REDS AGREE TO

TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY



WAF Musicians

Two members of the Women In the Air Force Band prepare to get out of their flight gear after arriving at Webb Air Force Base this morning. They are A-2C Mary Byrd, left, and A-3C Jean Beall. The 49-member band was to play for a wing review and graduation ceremonies at the base this afternoon, then present concerts In Big Spring and Midland Friday and Saturday. (Air Force Photo).

# 35 Cadets To Be Graduated At Webb AFB

Thirty-five members of Cadet Class 55-L were to be graduated at ceremonies starting at 3 p.m. today at Webb Air Force Base. Graduation speaker was to be Dr. Saul B. Sells, chief of the department of clinical psychology at the USAF School of Aviation Charles Young, WAFB commander, was to preside and pass out pilot's wings to the 33 American and two Turkish students.

A wing review, to feature the official band of the Women's Air Force, was to precede graduation ceremonies on the base ramp. The review was scheduled for 2 p.m. The WAF band also was to play

during the graduation ceremonies at the academics auditoriums The engagements at Webb were the first of a three-day series in all-girl band is to preent a 45-minute concert Friday morning during an assembly program at the Big Spring High School auditori-

um.

The group also is scheduled for a telecast over KMID in Midland at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The band will return to Webb for another con-

p.m. Saturday.
This visit to Big Spring will be the second in about six months for the WAF musicians. They were here late last summer, also for a wing review at the base and other

appearances in the area.

The 49-member band arrived by air this morning and will be quartered at Webb until its departure has been signed to costar with his Sunday. The group travels in a C-54 and log up to 70 hours per film production of Tolstoi's "War month of flight time.

# No Deadline Urged Clean-up campaign with the coming week. Purposes of the clean-up campaign will be aired over two radio stations Friday night by a citizen group. The roundtable discussion will be hroadcast over at at it on KBST at 7 p.m. and over station KTXC at 8 p.m. WASHINGTON (A—The Eisan-hower administration today urged the Supreme Court "to suggest motion, to encourage motion" toward ending a egregation in public ending a egregation of weeks. If it does but may not for weeks. If it does but not be called but may not for weeks. If it does but not be called but may not for weeks. If it does but not be called but not be called but not not be called but may not for weeks. If it does but not be called but not not be called but not be called but not be compared to the local chapter of the loca No Deadline Urged On Integration Push

For the court, the question is what step it should take to follow up its momentous decision of last

# Jury Frees Man On Rape Charge

FORT WORTH (b-A criminal court jury yesterday acquitted El-bert Burr Hill, former mayor of suburban White Settlement, of a rape charge.

Hill, 52-year-old father of 10 children, had been accused of having sexual relations with a 13-year-old girl over a period of eight years, ed nor He had denied the accusation and handle. maintained the charges against him were a frameup.

# Ferrer, Hepburn Get Lead in Tolstoi Drama

# HEAVY RAINS

# Southeast Swept By Flood Waters

By The Associated Press short of water when the main Rain-swollen rivers surged today pumping station and filter plant toward southeastern Louisiana and were covered by water.

south Mississippi after turrential The downpour was expected downpours and tornadoes swept cause major damage to farms over the Southeast. They killed the Mobile area. three persons and caused hundreds. The most extensive flooding

three persons and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars damage.

Two autos were reported to have plunged off a bridge I7 miles south of Natchez, Miss., after the Homochitte River tore a 100-foot chunk out of the concrete structure. A few miles upstream the river wrecked a new \$250,000 steel bridge.

In adjoining Alabama, about 150 persons were evacuated in Mobile County, where a 13.35-inch rainfall flooded the area. The port of Mobile was virtually isolated for several hours, Most ground and air transportation service was disrupted.

About 40,000 persons is three towns near Mobile — Prichard, Chickssaw and Whistler — were

tion, to encourage motion" toward ending segregation in public schools, but not to fix any ironciad deadline.

U.S. Solicitor Gen. Simon B. Sobeloff, who presented the administration views, told the court it should "make it clear that there must be a bona fide advance must be a bona fide advance toward the goal of desegregation."

The court could act within days webb Air Force Base are expected but may not for weeks. If it does not act before its summer recess in June, the issue would go over until the fall term.

Attorneys for Negroes who is "Paint-up, Clean-up and Fixbrought the cases before the court up." Residents are asked to clean their yards and adjacent lots to give the city a face lifting.

by the opening of the school term give the city a face lifting.

But that does not mean, Sobeloff next September, or at least—as an outside date—in September, 1956. Southern states have pleaded for The historic arguments were in a gradual adjustment to last May's schedule. The trash must be stack-

their closing stages. Attorneys for decision, They proposed that the Negroes were to make rebuttal ar-cases be sent back to district courts with broad authority for the lower courts to use their discretion in seeing that segregation is ended. Sobeloff called the administration's plan a middle course.

# **Texas Dust** Clears Off

By The Associated Press Skies were mostly fair and clear over Texas on Thursday, but strike against the Southern Bell Brownsville had dust and there was no report from the snow-lock. There were new reports of viowas no report from the snow-lock-ed northwestern tip of the Pan-handle.

There were new reports of vio-lence in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida and Kentucky.

open roads Thursday.

dust, no moisture or anything any-where in the state," said an ob-server at the Weather Bureau sta-

Brown St. Austin St. Brownsville 60, Galveston and Laredo 64, and Houston 59.

THE WEATHER

Brown St. Charged in the car bomb death of his former mother-in-law, was in Houston today for a hearing in which his ex-wife seeks custody of their two children.

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Washburn's 'former mother-in-law, socialite ranchwoman Helen Harris Weaver, S2, was killed Jan.

19 when she attempted to start an automobile at San Angelo, Tex.

Washburn, Houston contractor, was arrested and charged with her murder several weeks later. Trial has been set for April 25.

Mrs. Helen Willcockson, Billings, Mont., asked custody of the children.

The children of hearing two children.



# **State Declines To Aid County** On Roads Plan

roposal for co-operative action o

Judge R. H. Weaver was inform ed of the commission's decision this week in a letter from D. C. Greer, state-highway engineer. The funds for the construction of a few miles of permanent roads each with the highway department to handle engineering and be in addition to the county's quota of regular farm-to-market roads.

Greer wrote that in view of the highway department's program for farm-to-market roads the commis-sion felt that pavement eventual-ly will be provided for practically all roads in the state worthy of

He said that the state's old co operative program with counties was abandoned several years ago in order that the various state agencies could more effectively carry out their specific road im-

provement assignments.

Judge Weaver said that Howard
County still is planning construction of permanent roads, in addition of permanent roads, in addi-tion to the regular FM quota. He said it is hoped that a few miles of pavement can be constructed in-dependently each year. Since the highway department cannot partic-ipate, engineering will have to be handled by the county's engineer-ing department.

# Cooperation Urged In Clean-Up Drive Starting Sunday

Cooperation of all Big Spring citizens is asked in the annual clean-up campaign which starts

# 16 Phone Co. Strikers Jailed

ATLANTA UN Sixteen arrests strikers at Pensacola, Fla., and court orders against violence and unrestrained picketing in three Kentucky communities yesterday marked the 31st day of the CIO

The Dalhart area was still without telephone communications and power but reports that dribbled out of the isolated town said nobody was suffering because of the weather. One highway had been opened Wednesday night and rising temperatures signaled more directed striking more han the directed striking more than the directed striking ing temperatures signaled more directed striking members of the open roads Thursday.

Communications Workers of Amer-Temperatures ranged from 40 de-grees at Amarillo and Salt Flat to workers to their homes.

# The Weather Bureau said the dust at Brownsville was the last of the mild duster which blew over the state earlier in the week. "There's virtually no wind, no Slated Today

HOUSTON UN-Harry L. Weshburn, 38, charged in the car bomb death of his former mother-in-law,

# FREE AUSTRIA **Bitter Texas** JUDGE GETS **BIG SURPRISE**

CHICAGO M—Judge Joseph J. Butler got a surprise in Safe-ty Court yesterday when Carl P. Dombrowski, 21, appeared before him on a drunken driv-

ing charge.

I suppose you'd had just a couple of beers," Butler daid with evident Irritation.

with evident irritation.

"No," replied Dombrowski.

"I'd had seven or eight beers, maybe more. I'm not a ure exactly how many, but anyhow I'd had too much.

"It's refreshing to have someone tell the truth in this court," Judge Butler said. "I'm not going to impose a hard-ship on your family by taking your money, but you're going to lose your driver's license for a year."

# Salk Shots For **Children Here** Still Indefinite

have been made for innoculation of first and second grade pupils

first and second graders in How-ard County have given permission for their children to be vaccinated with the polio preventitive, said Health Nurse Jewel Bartin. Other

in daily. will be vaccinated at the Presby-terian Church on a schedule basis. The time schedule for each school has not yet been determined.

free to the first and second grade pupils. It is not known at present whether there will be two shots or three given each person.

# Officials Push Freeway Work

Efforts to complete freeway right of-way in the Coahoma area were being accelerated today.

County commissioners were contacting owners of property in the area to negotiate controlled access agreements. Signatures of approximately 16 were secured Wednesday mately 10 were secured Wedz in a similar canvass.

In the process of being filed to-day were about 30 condemnation suits against property whose own-ers the commissioners have been unable to contact for negotiations. County Attorney Harvey Hooser and Judge R. H. Weaver said the suits will be placed on file as quickly as special commissioners are appointed to appraise the property the county expects to acquire. Additional condemnation sults

Also were being prepared for riving. Hooser said.

Commissioners hope to acquire title to all the freeway right-of-way in the eastern half of the county by June 1. If it is secured by that time, title can be transferred to the State Highway Deferred to the State Highway Deferred.

also were being prepared for filing.

# **Convicts Start Hunger Strike**

out wearily today for a third meal

prisoners had been without food since 9 a.m. (CST) yesterday. terday. It was at 2 p.m. yesterday that they refused to return to their

cells after an exercise period.

They told Prison System Director
O. B. Ellis they would not return
until they were promised a third
meal each day. He turned this
down. Because these prisoners do
no work, said Ellis, they need no
more than two meals a day.

more than two meals a day.

From the start, the rebels' situation appeared hopeless.

They held no hostages, presumably had no weapons, and their chances of scaling the 42-foot walls in the face of machinegun fire "We'll just wait until they get

hungry enough and thirsty enough to return to their cells," said Rich-ard C. Jones, deputy assistant to The two exercise yards holding

date for the program cannot be set.

It is tentatively planned to administer vaccinations to boys and girls here next Tuesday, but this date depends on distribution of the medicine.

The two exercise yards holding the 52 rebels—18 in one and 34 in the other—are side by side and separated by a steel link fence. Each yard is a little larger than a tennis court. Thirty-foot high cement walls surround the exercise yards.

standby board was hiring and firing teachers.

The strikers' apokesman, but not necessarily their I e a der, was Charles Pierce, 27, a gigantic 200-pound former admitted narcoties addiet with a record stretching scross Texas, Louislana and Oklahoma.

Pierce set himself off from the other convicts by wearing a red chandkerchief around his swarthy, bull neck.

The prisoners at one time threatened to cut their heel tendons—an old Texas prison custom—if tear gas were fired in their area to force them into their cells. Some in the most outspoken group in the 34-man exercise yard removed their shoes and socks as if they planned to cut their tendons. Prison officials said it was possible that they had stolen bits of glass or metal with which to maim themselves.

"All we want is three square meals a day, instead of two," shouted Pierce shortly after the strike began. His buddies picked up the chant and repeated it over and over.

Standby board was hiring and firing teachers. School District.

Beard's ouster caused the walk mich the two told the police they had commandeered in Crechoslovakia, was buttered as it plowed up ground in the farm field land-ing.

Sautherities took the pair into custody for interrogation and declinght.

Beard's forces March 26 won an election to abolish the district and the board. The pro-Beard faction the said twould attempt installation of a board favorable to Beard by winning Saturday's election to recreate the independent school district.

Guard Armory is

Nearly Completed

Construction of the N a ti e n a l Guard armory here is nearing completed to weak the independent of the recent case of Valery Lysikov, teen-age Russian with the police did not know where the Czech pair started their flight over the Iron Curtain, but said Kucera is frum Prague.

A German border officer said the two young Czechs had asked for anything the pair the police did not know where the Czech pair started their flight over the Iron Curtain, but was the first time a private to be able to move into the new factor the

# Long Occupation Of Nation To End

VIENNA, Austria (A) — Chancellor Julius Raab messaged the Austrian people from Moscow today: "Austria will be free and we will receive back our native soil in its en-

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (A)—A bitter Raab's statement was telephoned from Moscow to the core of some of the toughest men Austrian Conservative People's party and was made public in the Texas prison system beid by the party's news service.

# Newspaper Liquor Ad Action Seen Austin the The Liquor Control Board is considering a crack-down on newspapers that seek local tiems with national liquor advertising. A spokesman for the board said action will depend on a ruling by the attorney general as to whether "Our war prisoners and internees will see their home again. This has been achieved by the upright attitude of the Austrian people. "We are looking forward happily to seeing our home again after concluding difficult negotiations," the statement said. Raah did not indicate what agreements he had reached in Moscow with the Russians. Earlier Austrian radio stations carried reports from Moscow quoting the Austrian ambassador there again after concluding difficult negotiations," the statement said. Raah did not indicate what agreements he had reached in Moscow with the Russians. Earlier Austrian ambassador there again after concluding difficult negotiations," the statement said. Raah did not indicate what agreements he had reached in Moscow quoting the Austrian ambassador there again after concluding difficult negotiations," the statement said. Raah did not indicate what agreements he had reached in Moscow quoting the Austrian ambassador there again after concluding difficult negotiations," the statement said. Raah did not indicate what agreements he had reached in Moscow quoting the Austrian ambassador there again after concluding difficult negotiations," the statement said. Raah did not indicate what agreements he had reached in Moscow quoting the Austrian ambassador there again after concluding difficult negotiations," the statement said. Raah did not indicate what agreement he had reached in Moscow quoting the Austrian ambassador there again. Newspaper Liquor Ad

prohibits wholesalers from engaging in promoting or advertising liquor for the benefit of retailers.

By seeking tie-in advertising from local retailers, the newspapers might be acting as agents for the national wholesalers, the spokesman said. This would be a violation of the law.

Many newspapers have voluntary

Many newspapers have voluntarily written to the board for clarification of the legal interpretation of the act, said the spokesman, who declined to be quoted by name.

# **Board Tied Up**

# 2 Czechs Fly To Freedom

a stolen sports plane in a field near here today and asked for a

German pelice id as Karel Kucera, 20 and Zds

The tiny, German-made pl

# SUSPECT IN INDIANA DEATHS

# Paroled Con Calmly Admits Slaying 3 Kentucky People

HENDERSON, Ky. III — A 220pound asbestos worker calmiy admitted yesterday be killed two men
and a woman who caught aim in
the midst of burglaries. He said
he bound them, made them kneel
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was arrested and charged with her murder several weeks later. Trial fast been set for April 25.

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Mrs. Holen Willcockson, Billings, was the word way by the end of May, In addition to the tracts being condemned, the country lacks only a few from April 2. The children—Gregory, 6, and Margaret, 4—are staying here with Washbuart's stater Mrs. Lawrence Douty.

Mrs. Lawr

poses.

J. C. Roberts, Abilene, district highway engineer, said sometime ago that his department expects to complete engineering work by June 1 also. The freeway construction could be advertised for hids in July if the right-of-way and engineering is completed.

Judge Weaver said today he believes the county will have no difficulty in completing the right of-way by the end of May. In addition to the tracts being con-



Like To Sing? Here's How

Representatives of the Music Study Club and Orland Johnson make some musical medicine for the Community Choir, which is to have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Howan County Junion college auditorium. The choir is for any and everyone who enjoys singing. Although the first college auditorium is taking the lead in promoting organization, the choir will be totally on its own. Orland Johnson, head of the voice department at HCJC, is to be the instructor. There are no fees and music is furnished by the college. Talking it over here with Johnson are Joyce Howard, Mrs. Don Newsom and Mrs. Harrol Jones. (Keith McMillin Photo).

## Junior Tri-Hi-Y **Banquet Is Tonight**

Annual father and daughter ban-Annual father and daughter banquet of the eighth grade junior Tri-Hi-Y Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wagon Wheel. Presiding will be Mrs. Dorothy Cauble, sponsor, and George Coldham will be toastmaster. On the program will be Toni Thomas and her father, George Thomas; Judith Shields and her father, Bill Ludith Shields and her father, Bill Ludith Shields and her father, Bill Chapel for Dr. Raiford Carlto Judith Shields and her father, Bill Shields: Edith Freeman and Grover C. Good, general secretary of the YMCA.

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# Tax Returns Dr. Trueblood's **Due Friday**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 14, 1955

Deadline for filing returns and

estimates is midnight Friday, he

penalty for filing after that time

Returns which reach the district

For instance, if the taxpayer

alty increases five per cent. But it

Hawkins pointed out that returns must be in the District IRS office

before midnight Friday to escape

may not exceed '25 per cent.

Victims Of Plane

Crash Not Serious

city Tuesday afternoon. They were

next heard of when the plane crash

Recovery Of \$3,776

Asked In Civil Suit

ed Wednesday morning.

the penalty.

Income tax returns must be p.m. Thursday at the Nalley office before the deadline, according to Ben Hawkins, agent in Chapel for Dr. Raiford Carlton Trueblood, 79, retired physician charge of the local Internal Revewho died here Monday evening. nue Service office.

Dr. Trueblood had come here in 1940 after he retired from his pracsaid, and there is a five per tent tice in Cody, Wyo. and operated the Alamo Courts until he suffered a stroke in 1949. He and Mrs. Trueject to a penalty of five per cent blood also operated the Mesa Motel at Lamesa and at one time had one in Alice. Before his illof the tax owed. ness, Dr. Trueblood had been ac-tive in the Chamber of Commerce

and the Rotary Club.

His pastor, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, was to be in charge, assisted by the Rev. Jesse Young, minister of the Park Street Methodist Church. Burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park with John Sanders, Lamesa, Biedsoe O'Brien, Ross Abernathy, Clarence Raley, M. M. Miller, E. C. Boatler, Robert Currie and O. L. Puckett as palibearers.

Dr. Trueblood was a graduate of the medical coilege in Kansas City, Mo. After practicing a while in Kansas, he began a long prac-

Two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Wheeler, Basin, Wyo., and Mrs. R. R. Purdy, Worland, Wyo., delayed by intense snowstorms in Wyoming and Colorado, arrived were in a light plane which belonghere Tuesday evening for the served to Patterson-Wheeler Company zation. John M. Grimland, Jr. of

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# **Dawson Sells Warrants For Road Expansion**

LAMESA-Dawson county com nissioners court has authorized the issuance of \$90,000 in warrants

for roadway purposes.

Proceeds of the warrants, purchased by Ransom Galloway, Big Spring, on behalf of the Henry-Seay Bond Company of Dallas, will he used to secure right-of-way for a new four-lane divided highway between Lamesa and O'Donnell on U.S. 87.

County Judge Aubrey Boswell said that the expansion of the highway also incuded controlled access roads. He explained the highway department's proposal to the com-missioners and to 13 members of the Chamber of Commerce High-

way Committee. way Committee.

In a morning session, the city council met with the court to present a petition signed by 281 bona fide residents opposing the use of city fire equipment outside the city limits, and to ask the court's assistance in maintaining fire protection in the county. After studying tion in the county. After str facts and figures presented by the council, the court will pass on their findings within the next 30 days.

The court also approved the

county's quarterly expenditures of \$58,876. Although the first quarter does not reflect various annual bills, the court is expected to stay well within its \$390,000 annual

Other business taken up by the ommissioners was their approval to take over maintenance of Lamesa Cemetery for one year on a trial basis. The cemetery will be operated under the old basis and a permanent employe will be hired to care for the premises. The court also agreed to re-invest some \$15,000 permanent school funds in series J Bonds:

# dropped into the mails today in order to reach the District IRS office before the deadline, accord-**Officer Election**

tive of Optimist International, will meet with 30 local business and at the Wagon Wheel Cafe to effect the final organization of the newly

formed Optimist Club.
Dr. James E. Whitney is acting owes \$100 in taxes and files his as temporary chairman. Officers return after April 15 and before and directors of the new service May 15, he would be required to club will be elected, and members pay an additional \$5. For each will adopt a constitution and byonth of delay after that the pen-

Optimist International, comprised of some 50,000 members in principal objects the development of realistic optimism as a philosophy of life and service to youth. More than 700,000 boys were contacted in the various programs of Optimist Clubs last year. Dr. Whitney explained that the

local club will make preliminary plans at tomorrow night's meeting Two area youths who crashed for the formal chartering ceremon in an airplane near Fredricksburg les to be held at a later date. Two area youths who crashed yesterday were still bospitalized

Members of the San Angelo Optoday but not considered in serious timist Club, sponsors of the new condition. of Eldorado. The plane had been Mi governor reported stolen just prior to the Zone F., Dist. 7, and William T. Tate, a vice president of Optimist The boys, both 16, were hitch-hiking from Big Spring to Crockett nent citizens of Big Spring, have also been active in the organizaat last report here. They left this tion of the new club.

## Neither of the youths were Home Is Burned pilots, though local authorities said that it is their understanding In Sand Springs that one has received three flying

ment records, three children were at the house when the fire started, A liability concern has filed suit A liability concern has filed suit but none of them were injured. in 118th District Court asking recovery of \$3.776.22 which it allows the fire is unknown. It covery of \$3,776.22 which it alleges an employe of Zale's Jeweiry appropriated and failed to turn over to her employer.

Defendant in the suit is Ann

## Steck and the plaintiff is the Amerlean Guarantee & Liability Insur- CTC To Consider ance Company. The company al- One-Way Traffic leges that the funds were misap-propriated in the period from May

The Citizens Traffic Commission 12 to Dec. 7, 1953, and claims it will meet in the immediate future was responsible for that amount. Judgment is asked for \$3,776.22 plus costs, etc.

No criminal charges ever have been filed in the case.

ABC'ers To Attend

with the limited in the limit was responsible for that amount. the lights be timed to speed up

# SA Groups Plan

## **Brackettville Man Hospitalized Here**

William Colva of Brackettville was taken to Cowper Hospital in a River ambulance this morning following an attack of an asthmatic heart condition.

Colva was passing through Big Spring at the time of the attack and was picked up by the ambulance at the Phillips 66 Truck Stop on Highway 80. The incident occurred about 2 a.m. this morning.

Attandants report his condition as satisfactory this morning.

# PARTY FRIDAY FOR ALL BOYS IN THE DERBY

It's hot dogs and pop for all Soap Box Derby boys Friday. First of a series of special events for all the boys who have signed up for the big racing event is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. It's for their Dads, too. And the lads are asked to bring their Fathers along.

The event is at the Clty Hall Fire Station at 7 o'clock. There will be food and fun—

There will be food and fun-plus a lot of information on how to get started down the road that can lead to big prizes in the Soap Box Derby. All the Soap Boxers are urged to at-

Boys between ages 11 to 15 can still register, at Tidwell Chevrolet Company. A parent must accompany them for the signup, but it's all free - and everyone has a chance to build and ride the coaster that will

# School Bands Slate Concert For April 28

ing completed, he sam, clude a varied range of music.

Guest conductor for the occasion will be Joe T. Haddon, director of instrumental music in the Midland schools and a former director of the Big Spring band. Haddon is regarded as the father of the present band system with its "feeder" the big inner) and junior high auxillibration in the big in the Sprand depth is 7,701 feet. Total depth is 7,7 Mrs. E. W. Richardson is chairman of the souvenir program which will be given to all who atviduals who would like space in the program but who have not

been contacted are asked to see Mrs. Richardson. There will be pictures of the band, accounts of its achievements including the winning of sweepstakes—that is first division rating in marching, concert playing and sight reading at the regional meet in Odessa. In addition, in every event for soloists entered, a first division rating re-

Funds raised from the program and from tickets to the concert will be used to finance a trip for the senior band at the conclusion of the spring term.

## Runaways Found

Two brothers, aged 12 and 14 cers at the eastern edge of Big Spring today, They ran away from home Monday and had been listed as missing. The 14-year-old said this morning they had intended to visit their father in Houston. A pickup truck reported missing by the boys' step-father Wednesday was recovered in Big Spring last night.

small to measure. Completion was 116-2-H&TC survey, has depth of natural. Total depth is 2.795 feet. 6,945 feet in shale. Operator is the Lord make His face to shine on preparing to drill out seven-inch each of you.

Mrs. Creed C. Coffee Sr. Mrs. and Mrs. Creed C. Coffee Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Creed C. Coffee Jr. Calliban Return Company No. 1 night.

# Oldham Speaks

George Oldham, executive secre-tary of the Citizens Traffic Com-A three - room house in Sand sles and Traffic Safety" at a meet-Springs was destroyed by fire Wed- ing of the T&P Ladles Safety resday afternoon, firemen said.

Council this afternoon. The meeting was held in the Settles Hotel at 3 Stalcup. According to fire depart-ment records, three children were duced Oldham to the women at-

## Hit-Run Reported

A hit-and-run automobile accident was reported to police officials Wednesday about 2:45 p.m. in the 100 block of East Fifth. Driver of an automobile which struck a parked car belonging to Rad Ware, 1803 Runnels, did not stop his vehicle.

## MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH OP-Cattle 1,250; fed steers and yearlings slow and weak; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 15.00-22.00; common and medium 11.00-16.00; control and cutter cows 1.00-11.00; buils 10.00-18.00; good and choice alaughter caives 18.00-22.00; stocker steer caives 18.00-22.00; stocker steer caives 18.00-22.00; stocker steer caives and steer yearlings 15.00-22.00; stocker steer caives and steer yearlings 15.00-22.00; stocker steer caives and steer yearlings 15.00-22.00; stocker steer caives and steer yearlings 15.00-25.00; stocker steer caives and steer yearlings 15.00-25.00; stocker steer caives and steel 16.00-25; a few choice 245-270 in hegs 17.50-73; sows mostly 13.00-13.50.

Sheep 2.4500: spring lambs 50.50-32.00; cuills down to 11.00; good and choice shown slaughter lambs 16.00-15.50.

# PUBLIC RECORDS

# Big Springer Stakes Wildcat A Mile West Of Sterling City

Area completions were logged to-day in the Roward - Glasscock Westbrook, Snyder, and Spraberry Trend fields. Wildeats were staked in Gaines, Irion, Runnels, Midland and Yoskum counties.

Spotted as a Moore field venture

Tour miles north of Big

Spring.

Cosden No. 6-C Roberts, 1.551

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lines, 128-29-W&NW survey, is to be
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,505 to 7,540 feet.

## Gaines

Williams and Roden of Midland spotted their No. 1 Northrup as a wildcat in Gaines County about 15 miles southwest of Denver City, It will be drilled to 11,600 feet. Drillsite is 330 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 449-G-CCSDIGN survey.

## Glasscock

Humble No. 1 Riley, 990 from a prospector about 11 miles east north and west lines, 35-36-4s, T&P of Midland. It will dig to 9,000 survey, has been completed in the Annual spring concert for the Spraberry Trend Area for a 24- Mitchell Annual spring concert for the Big Spring High School and the Junior High School bands will be held April 28.

The traditional event will mark the opening of National Music Week observance, said Clyde Rowe, director. Program for the two bands is in the process of being completed, he said, and will include a varied range of music.

Spraberry Trend Area for a 24-hour for a 24-hour potential or 56.44 barrels of oil. Some 45 per cent of recovery was water. Gravity is 32 degrees. And the gas-oil ratio is 2,491-1. Total depth is 7,020 feet, the 5½-linch goes to 7,006, pay top is 6,857 to two bands is in the process of being completed, he said, and will include a varied range of music.

Goldston No. 1-A Meadows, 990 feet, where the 5½-hour porth and 1,650 from east between 2,006 feet, where the 5½-hour porth and 1,650 from east between 2,006 feet, where the 5½-hour porth and 1,650 from east between 2,006 feet, where the 5½-hour potential or 56.44 barrels of anderson-Prichard No. 4-C Tom Morrison, venture in the Westbrook field, pumped 68.02 barrels of oil in 24 hours on potential test. Some six per cent of recovery was water, and oil gravity is 24.2 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. The open hole zone hole zon

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Guest conductor for the occasion will be Joe T. Haddon, director of ed 116.38 harrels of all and clude a varied range of music.

Goldston No. 1-A Meadows, 990 to measure. The open hole zone between 2,006 feet, where the 514-inch casing was bottomed, and

test in the Howard - Glasscock field. There was no water on test, from southwest and 467 from south-and gravity measured 32 degrees. east lines of Helmer survey 417, from perforations between 2,313 and of the county.

2,362 feet, the total depth is 2,539 feet, the 51/4-inch goes to 2,475 feet, Sterling and top of pay is 2,025. Cosden No. 5-C Roberts has been

finaled in the Howard-Glasscock Jeff Davis is to be drilled as a field for a 24-hour potential of 40 2,000-foot cable tool prospector barrels of oil. Gravity measured about a mile west of Sterling 31 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio City, operations to start at once, was too small to measure. Completion was natural. Elevation is and 330 from east lines, 36-14-SPRR 2,733 feet, total depth is 1,422, the survey.

516-inch casing is at bottom, and Wood No 1 Morgan, wildcat

barrels of oil on the 24-hour po- a sample of the Strawn sand. It . CARD OF THANKS tential test. Recovery was 75 per has drillsite of 2,139 from south The entire family of C. C. Coffee degrees. The gas-oil ratio was too from north and 660 from east lines, aid in the time of need at the death

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day in the Roward - Glasscock Westbrook, Snyder, and Spraherry Trend fields. Wildcats were staked in Gaines, Irion, Runnels, Midland and Yoskum counties.

Dawson

Forest No. 1 Love, wildcat 15 miles southeast of Lamesa, is preparing to treat perforations with 500 gallons of mud acid. Perforations have been set from 7,395 to 7,415, from 7,450 to 7,470, and from 7,505 to 7,540 feet.

Spring.

Cosden No. 6-C Roberts, 1.651 from east lines, 128-29-WeNW survey, is to be a 1,400-foot Howard-Glasscock try. Choya No. 1 Buchanan Estate, 1,980 from north and west lines, 128-29-WeNW survey, wildcat, is reportedly drilling below 4,800 feet.

Prion

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Prion

Lawton No. 1-A Opal Clannahan, 2,010 from south and 660 from south and 660

Sinclair No. I Ellis Suggs is to be a wildcat in the south part of the county about 17 miles west of Murchison. Drillsite will be 660 from north and 1,980 from and 1,980 f from north and 1,980 from east lines, 49-14-H&TC survey. Depth is scheduled for 8,900 feet for a test of the Pennsylvanian.

## Midland

Lumae Drilling Company No. 1 Skelly-Stevenson, 330 from south and 2,970 from east lines, 52-37-2s, K. M. Kingsburry survey, is to be

Continental No. 37 Settles, 1,600 from north and 1,650 from east lines, 133-29-W&NW survey, pumped 156 harrels of oil on completion less to the Albaugh fat cows from 11.00 to 13.00 and canners and cutters from 8.00 to 10.50.

Runnels

J. E. Gustafson No. 1 Zley, 4,200 The gas-oil ratio was too small to has been staked as a 4,200-foot wildmeasure. Operator treated with cat about five miles southwest of ty Court this morning against Mil-1,000 gallons of acid. Production is Ballinger in the south central part ford Nunn who pleaded guilty to

A. E. Walker of Big Spring No. 1

perforations are from 1.346 to about nine miles northeast of 1.362 feet.

Sterling City, had depth this morn-Cosden No. 1-27 Snyder, venture ing of 2,310 feet in anhydrite and in the Snyder field about six miles lime stringers. This wildcat is southeast of Coahoma, made 21 slated for depth of 7,500 feet and cent water. Production is from and 467 from east lines, 172-2-H&TC Sr., wish to express their gratitude

quarter, 27-30-1s, T&P survey. tion. Another wildcat, the project Callihan Rotary Company No. 1 has location near the recently com-

## HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-G. C. Griffice, 2200 Main; Flora Jones, 1012 Nolan; Bill Battle, Jr. City; M. Y. Anderson, Lubbock; Marciola Besierl, City; J. S. Lovelady, Big Lake; David Leyva, 304 NE 8th; Jesse Creech, Rt. 1, Stanton; Perry Walker, Rt. 1.

Walker, Rt. 1.
Dismissals — Carmen Corrales,
City; Sherri Franklin, City; Mamie
Kennedy, 500 Young; Mrs. Jack
Kuhlman, Stanton; Mrs. Emma
Olgin, Midland; Mrs. Dorothy
Hudgens, 2000 N. Gregg; Solis
Flores, Santa Anna, Mexico.

## Livestock Auction Light Here Yesterday

The Big Spring Livestock Auction Company had a relatively small sale Wednesday, at which time an estimated 250 cattle and 60 hoge went through the ring.

Butcher cattle sold steady to strong.

A \$10 fine was assessed in Coun-

## \$10 Fine Levied

charges of defrauding with worthgiving a check for \$9.18 to W. W.

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# Function In Midland

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The Midiand club is being sponsored by clubs in Big Spring and Odessa. A large delegation from Odessa also will attend. Charter, gavel and bell will be presented by Weaver during charter ceremonies to start at 7:30 p.m. in the Scharbauer Hotel.

Representatives from the Girl Guards and Corps Cadlet of the Salvation Army here will be in Dallas this weekend for the state meeting of their group.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hall will be in charge of the representatives from Big Spring. More than 600 will take part in the Dallas parley. Scharbauer Hotel.

# THE WEATHER

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# **Accused Phenix City** 'Boss' Faces Trial

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., UP. Barring | the defense motion for postpone a last-minute delay, Arch Ferrell, ment. fingered by his accusers as the one. Former Chief Deputy Sheriff Al-

time political boss of crime-ridden Phenix City, faces trial Monday for the murder of A. L. Patterson, sworn enemy of the rackets.

The 38-year-old former prosecuting attorney who rose to power during the lurid days of wide-open gambling and vice at Phenix City, is the second ousted public official Patterson, a crippled former is the second ousted public official Patterson, a crippled former to stand trial for Patterson's death.

Ferreil's lawyers have asked for a continuance of his trial on grounds that public opinion has been aroused against the defendant. Presiding Judge J. Russell his Phenix City law office. ant. Presiding Judge J. Russell McElroy set a hearing today on

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No Cool Reception For Him

Lt. Laird W. Moore of Belmont, Mass., is greeted by his family upon his return to Boston from the Antarctic aboard the U.S.S. Atka, a Navy Icebreaker. Greeting him left to right are his wife Priscilla, and his three sons, Gregg, 7, Wayne, 9, and Clark, 3. The Atka sailed from Boston four and one-half months ago.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 14, 1955



In last Sunday's column we misquoted Mrs. Asta Allen, county or so ago. . . A feed company is manager of the ASC at Garden City, concerning that county's cotton allotments. We wrote that it got a 1,000-acre boost, when in reality the figure meant that much languaged hens.

Lineary County to Dallas a year guided missile program, planned to take the oath of allegiance to the United States today.

Also in the group are some who helped develop the deadly Nazi VE rocket at Pennemuede, Germany, in World War II.

ton allotments. We wrote that it got a 1,000-acre boost, when in reality the figure meant that much increase in cultivated acres over the previous year.

Glasscock actually gets about 1,000 acres less cotton for 1855 than in 1854, being reduced from 11,634 to 10,897. Though this is not a big reduction, it may mean several hundred dollars less to an irrigated farmer who produces over a bale to the acre.

180 signers who will raise 150,000 cocket at Peenemuede, Germany, in World War II.

All came to the United States from Germany in 1945 and 1948, farmers are a little cagey about chickens. A man who has raised chickens 20 years doesn't get very excited when you tell him be can make big money with them.

Ray Adams of Ackerly has had good results in growing cowpeas as a soil-building crop. He has tried guar but says it doesn't look so promising for this area.

AUSTIN M—The Railroad Commission will hold public hearings

a bale to the acre.

South of Garden City about four-teen miles, across rolling rangeland, lies the St. Lawrence community. This is the most unique community in West Texas, not only as to location but in the kind of people who live there.

St. Lawrence was carved out of a big ranch about seven years ago, and the land sold in 320 and 660-acre blocks to a group of G.I's from the Lipan Flats east of San Angelo. Most of them came west with high hopes to build a community of their own and make good farms out of the raw rangeland.

The first two years were good ones, the rains came, and the cot-

The first two years were good ones, the rains came, and the cotton gin was kept humming well up into the winter. Then the rain clouds left and couldn't find their way back. 1951 was a total crop failure, and they zeroed again in 1852 and 1953.

Yet no one left, though, the

Yet no one left, though, the young farmers had to start job hunting. Some of them worked in oilfields, on pipe lines, on roads or did carpentering work. It didn't take the place of a crop, but it did save their homes.

Finally they lost faith in the weather and started drilling irrigation wells. They have between 50 to 60 now, over 300 feet deep, and pumping only from 200 to 400 gal-

pumping only from 200 to 400 gal-

lons each. This isn't much water, but these farmers do amazing things with such a small stream. They hire such a small stream. They hire very little labor, do all the work themselves, and make over a bale to the acre on the 40 or 50 acres an average well irrigates.

"It doesn't take the place of a big crop," said Max Halfmann, rectmanter and owner of the store.

postmaster and owner of the rtore at St. Lawrence, "but it has kept us all from having to leave. Most families raise their own chickens and garden and keep milk cows.
We don't spend a lot in making a
enough dryland crop to have some
of it left."

Only one family has left the com munity the last two years, while five new ones have moved to St. Lawrence. In other communities drought-desperate farmers have left the farm in droves, the vacant farm houses are almost as com-mon as the ones being lived in.

mon as the ones being lived in.

The people of St. Lawrence don't intend to leave as long as the underground water lasts. Whether it rains or blows dust, they figure on staying right at home. People like that are hard to starve out.

WEST TEX FARM BRIEFS: Molasses feeding is gaining in popularity. An El Paso concern has over 1 million gallons of molasses it is selling out to valley stockmen . . . Irrigation farmers don't get much rest. Lois Madison of Lenorah says he never takes a vacation. His longest trip was a

# TCU Exes Will Meet In Midland

I., D. (Dutch) Meyer, athletic director at Texas Christian Uni-versity and former coach of the TCU Horned Frogs, will be principal speaker at a steak supper, sponsored by TCU Exes in the Permian Basin at 6 p.m. Satur-

The group will meet at the resi-dence of Bob Ballenger on the Andrews Highway out of Midland. Officers and directors will be lected from a slate to be presentelected from a slate to be presented by a nominating committee.

Ex-students with children may leave them at the nursery of First Christian Church, Midland, during the supper, which will feature a screening of the famous 1954 TCU - Oklahoma gridiron battle. Comments on the action will be made by Meyer.

Cost of the dinner will be \$1

Cost of the dinner will be \$1 plus a small overcharge to cover costs of mailing notices. In the event of rain the affair will be held in Mohawk Cafeteria, 306 W. Illinois, Midland.

Reservations should be made immediately with Lucas, 308 Kes-

## Atomic Expert To Doff Uniform

WASHINGTON & - Brig. Gen. Kenneth E. Fields, a specialist in atomic weapons development, doffs his Army uniform soon to become general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The AEC announced last night that the Army has agreed to Fields' retirement so he can take over the \$29,000-a-year post May 1. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Kenneth D. Nichols, who is planning to become an engineering consultant here.

In its announcement, the AEC said Fields—its director of military application slace 1851—"has borne primary responsibility for the great imprevenient of the nation's position in nuclear arms during the past four years."

For eight of the past 10 years the 46-year-old Fields has been connected with the atomic energy program. He has served with both the AEC and the Manhattan Project, which developed the World War II atomic bomb.

# 100 Germans To Take Oath

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Ferrell's attorneys will try to

show that the former state com-mander of the American Legion

was talking long distance with Garrett at the time of Patterson's death. The former attorney gen-eral was in Birmingham that night but was indicted for first-

degree murder nevertheless as an

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## A Bible Thought For Today

Behold, we count them happy which endure. Ye have heard of the patience of Job, and have seen the end of the Lord; that the Lord is very pitiful, and of tender mercy. (James 5:11).

# Editorial

# Sober Thinking And Evaluation

George C. Hawley, chief engineer for the State Fire Insurance Commission, has lowered the boom on the City of Big Spring regarding its fire fighting facilities, if his letter of recommendation is

properly interpreted. a nutshell, he says the city must add two new fire stations-one for the eastern part of town and one for the northern part. He says additional equipment is needed; that the fire department is 42 per cent under-manned; that the downtown fire plugs are too few in number and the water mains too small. He also has a number of observations to make about erection of a drill tower, provision trucks; a full-time fire marshal; etc.

The right firm promise of adding more charges to our key rate takes the letter out of the gentle recommendation class. There is a notable do-this-or-else tone in the communication. The else is higher key rate charges.

At first blush, this would seem the signal for rushing to meet the recommendations. Since it is our money, we might well wait a minute to consider how much and where we figure it might be best secured and applied. Certainly we want to obtain safety commensurate with our ability, and we want economical rates.

Just to add two stations, bring the current department up to recommended minumum strength, add only one new piece of equipment would run well in excess of \$100,000. You can take it from there to get some slant on the over-all cost. The argument is, of course, that the insurance customers will have to pay the difference in penalties or smaller

We may have to slide somewhere between the taxes and premiums to accomplish the expansions most urgent. This will call for some very deliberate and sober thinking and evaluation.

# The Battle Isn't Entirely Over

Appraisal of the initial testing of polio vaccine on a national basis has given rise to enthusiastic predictions that the dread malady is on its way out as a major crip-

pling or killer. Indeed, the statistics would seem to give reason for glowing promises noted for lack of reserve. There is something that touches so many people and which has been dramatized time and time again before our eyes so that the realization of effective protection is almost too good

to be true. Right at this juncture, a note of caution ought to be sounded regarding bold state-ments that this means the end of polio. This may mean the end of our helplessness before the threat of polio, if we maintain our support of the National Polio Foundation until its mission shall have been accomplished. Right now we are in the position of having ammunition supplied; it still must be fired effectively. Moreover, we will need to maintain our generous attitudes to see that the basic supply and follow up research are ade-quately financed. The simple virtue of gratitude demands it.

The development of the vaccine is a tribute to the ingenuity of not only Dr. Jonas Salk, but to the countless hundreds and even thousands of scientists who followed every little lead until the right threat was picked up to unravel the mystery. It is a tribute to the people of the United States who gave out of compassion and in a feeling of confidence that victims not only could be helped but someday the malady could be whipped. That dream seems to be coming true. Thank God for it.

# Marquis Childs

# Corsi Case Will Go Into Political Campaign

J. Corsi from his post as immigration adviser Secretary Dulles has stirred up a political hornets' nest that will go on buzzing right into the campaign of 1956.

This is not just another security case, such as those that Dulles has ridden out during the past two years. The big difference is that Corsi has a loyal political following. In other words, he is not a defenseless bureaucrat tossed to the political woives.

First and foremost, as a citizen of Italian origin he had made a distinguished name for himself in New York State. As the climax to a long career of public serv-ice he became former Governor Thomas E. Dewey's Industrial Commissioner, a he held from 1943 to the end of

Dewey's term in 1954, During those 11 years he established wide political contacts throughout the lican organization in New York. This was true particularly among citizens of Italian origin. The professional politicians who study these matters say that there is no group of voters today so cohesive as the Italo-Americans. This is one reason they are a powerful factor in many states and particularly in the populous states of the Eastern seaboard.

It was against this background that Corsi, at Dulles' invitation, came to Washington to try to break the red tape and the prejudice that have made it virtually esible to bring in refugees under immigration act supposedly adopted for that purpose. Corsi had campaigned for Dulles when he was running for the Senate in 1949. During that campaign Dulles, speaking at Geneseo in upstate New York, made a statement that had loud and angry repercussions in New York City. He said in a speechr

"If you could see the kind of people in New York City, making up this bloc that is voting for my opponent, if you could see them with your own eyes, I know that you would be out, every last man and woman of you, on Election Day." In response to indignant protests Dulles said later that he had meant that you

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WASHINGTON - In dismissing Edward could tell there were Communists in the audience, but his Democratic opponent, Herbert Lehman, rejected that explanation, saying it was obviously impossible to tell Communists from their faces in a

> This remark had a bad effect on the Republican candidacy in New York City and it is being recalled today in connection with the Corsi controversy.

What Corsi discovered in his three months in the department was a closed circuit that made any real speedup in the number of visas granted under the terms of the law difficult, if not impossible. At one end of the circuit was Representative Francis E. Walter, Democrat of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House subcomnittee dealing with immigration

One of the sponsors of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, Walter has a fierce, almost fanatical approach to the whole question of admitting potential new citizens to America. In a conversation with this reporter in Switzerland last year when he was attending an international conference on refugee problems, Walter said he had information that criminals were being freed from Italian jails on condition they would emigrate to the United States. There were strong indications, he said, that the Italian government was willing to provide them with proper records to enable them to qualify under

the strict provisions of the law. At the other end of the circuit confronting Corsi in his efforts to get more refugees admitted was W. Scott McLeod, chief security officer of the State Department and in charge of administering the Immigration Act. McLeod's associates are staff members of the House Judiciary

This interlocking bureaucracy proved too much for Dulles. When the chips were down, he sacrificed the man he had brought to Washington to try to make the Immigration Act workable in terms of at least a few of the millions of refugees who have been led to believe that if only they could escape from the Iron Curtain they would find a welcome in the free

The international implications of all this are damaging, as are other aspects of the McCarres-Walter law which works to keep distinguished scientists out of the country for even short visits to scientific nferences. But more important for the moment for this Administration is the political earthquake which the dismissal of Corsi is bound to produce. The shock of that earthquake will be felt far into the

# Corks For Hearts

DETROIT IN-Dr. Charles P. Balley says he has used living "corks" to plug leaks in more than 150 critically damaged hearts. The "corks" are pieces of Re wraps the "cork" in a section of pericardium, the sac which encloses the heart. It is grafted into position and grows

Dr. Balley says he uses this method to correct "insufficiency — when the valve falls to close properly and the blood flows both ways in the left side of the heart rather than being pumped through the

Dr. Balley says the mortality rate of his patients is high because of the des-perate condition of the such patients. But adds, the mortality "has improved pro-



The Guardin' Of Eden

# James Marlow

# Court Took The Bite, Now It Must Chew

WASHINGTON &-The Supreme Court-almost a year after outlawing racial segregation in public schools—must now really chew over the problem of how and when

The nine justices must give an answer before starting their vacation in June or wait until they return next fall, after the start of the next school term. That would almost certainly mean another year's delay in ending segregation.

The court ruled unanimously last May 17 segregation was unconsti-tutional. Instead of ordering an Immediate stop to separate white and Negro school systems, the justices gave the states time to adjust to the idea and prepare for the change-over.

What happened might have been expected. In some states which had segregation - Kansas, Delaware, West Virginia, Arkansas, Missouri, Maryland and the District of Columbia - steps have been taken

toward abolishing it.
Other states — particularly Geor-

altogether before putting white and Negro children in the same classrooms. North Carolina told the "bloody race riots" might follow a sudden ending of segre-

The court's ruling last May was given directly in cases involving the District of Columbia and four states: Kansas, Delaware, Virginia, Carolina. Nevertheless, it affects all other states with double school systems.

chool systems.

Suppose the court finally sets a and servants and 14 belly dancers. time limit for ending segregation in those five original cases. The other states not directly involved Their purpose would be to keep what happened: the high court's ruling from apply— At twilight the guests grabbed ing to them. They'd lose in the the nearest mount available and

gration in their areas for some climbed up on a sorrel horse more years. named "Ginger."

segregation at once or gradually? the problem of details over to the judges of U.S. district courts in

"-and spare no effort to find out WHO'S the bottleneck

Mr. Breger

To get the thinking of those in- to five years" and indicated he volved the court this week held might be thinking of 90. hearings. Lawyers for Negro par- Both sides seemed agreed the ents said segregation should be high court should let the district ended everywhere by the start of judges work out the details, but the new school term next Septem- with this big difference:

tember 1956.

ber but in no case later than Sep- Lawyers for the Negroes wanted tember 1956.

Lawyers for Southern states time limit for those district judges; pleaded for time. How much time? lawyers for the states didn't want They were indefinite. One of them, a time limit. The Eisenhower ad-S. E. Rogers, of Summerton, S.C., ministration urged a middle ground said he wouldn't be "pinned down of "moderation" with "firmness."

# Hal Boyle

You Don't See This In Movies

GIZA, Egypt II-The Sphinx did lie. In the midst of this Bedouin everything but turn on its haunches bedlam camels growled, horses in surprise.

sounds of one are enough to wake would peel the next grape, and a sleeping Pharoah in his tomb and the party was on. solar boat and row madly toward

Mars. They included 100 guests, 50 camels keys, 14-horse drawn sand carts, a troupe of whirling dervishes, 34 musicians, a mutterer's chorus of 48 men, 112 donkey and camel

Desert parties of this kind are maybe 5,000 years old here, but they certainly are an eye opener might start court suits or use de- to a guy from out of town. As dancer here is one of movement, vices that would end in court suits, best I could figure it out, here is The proportions are about the

end, no doubt, since the court's set out across the sand. Turning ruling is national in effect. But down the leer of a camel called tactics might postpone inte- "California, Here I Come,"

women and animals began march- age. Give detailed orders itself for ing across the sands to the ac-carrying out the decree? Or turn companiment of flutes, drums and tambourines. If you saw it in a Hollywood

movie, you would swear it was a

neighed, women screamed, strong Behind it under mellow moon-light in the shadow of an ancient sons of the desert cased the guests, pyramid the other night echoed figuring which would be likely to the weird noises of a 20th century give the best tips.

Other states — particularly Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and desert party.

South Carolina — either made no move to comply with the court's ruling or stood firm against it.

Those four have indicated they

The dervishes came in and whirled. One native gentleman with hair as long as Lady Godiva's The ingredients of this particular twirled and twirled until he had desert party were rather complex. twisted his head enough times to wind a 400-day clock through the 25 trained Arabian horses, 22 don- next century, bowed to applause, then went outside the tent to be

unwound Native lackeys rushed amid the lolling guests with wine. Then in came the 14 belly

dancers in one of the greatest navel operations in Egyptian history. By and large the chief difference between a pyramil and a belly

None of the Egyptian belly dancers at the party had a thing on Gypsy Rose Lee. Personally, I thought the most

interesting was a middle-aged lady who performed her dance wearing atop her head a giant candelabra The Supreme Court appears to The Egyptian army fired a vol- bearing 15 lighted candles. Her face three main questions; End ley. Then the vast melange of men, dance was a victory of art over

## **New Trial Granted** In Damages Suit

AUSTIN UB-Samuel Gage of Temple today won the right to a new trial of his damage suit against Lone Star Gas Co. for injuries suffered in an explosion at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Temple.

The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals upheld Gage's appeal from an adverse trial court verdict. It agreed with his argument that jury mis-conduct had occurred.

Gage, hospitalized a year and seven months with serious injuries, contended misconduct took place during the jurors' deliberation whether natural gas piped to the cospital was properly malodorized. Associate Justice Raymond Gray said the issue of whether a malodorant was or was not in the gas "appears to have been dis-regarded" by the jury.

## Trapped By Photo

CHARLESTON, W.Va. W-State Conservation Officer J. H. Bran-ham saw a picture in the paper of two youths proudly showing off a atring of bass caught in the Big Sandy River. He hunted them down. The pair, Francis Martin and Harold Moosey, paid \$20 fines. Bass season on the Big Bandy doesn't start until June 11.

# Around The Rim

# Tourists Had Better Hurry

Venice, the Italian city with canals for streets, has a water problem worse than any in West Texas.

One of Europe's top tourist attractions, Venice is about to fall into the ocean. The waves and tides have just about worn out the foundations of most of the city's

They say in Venice that one house out of every two is still standing only becall the stubborn old buildings a living denial of the law of gravity. Some may

tumble into the canals at any moment.

Both the municipal government and the national government of Italy are trying to determine what can be done to save the famous city and its scores of historic monuments and art treasures. But the federal government, as usual, sworks slowly and the city government just doesn't have the resources to shore up the decaying foundations of the town.

It has been estimated that the repairs needed most urgently would require \$29,-000,000. A survey, on which the estimate is based, showed 2,000 palaces, monuments, houses and other masonry buildings are in need of repair to the extent that they are considered in immediate

Venice has the largest municipal budget of any city of its size in the world. And most of the expenditures go into the fight

to save the city from the sea. Hundreds of workmen, equipped with the most modern tools available, battle constantly to keep the city standing. Work goes on almost continuously to keep one famous Venetian afraction in business, That bullding is the cumbersome St. Mark's Cathedral, and the current project is the reinforcement of the two main pil

lars supporting the structure. Both of the columns are leaning crasily, and the big timbers have been raised to relieve them of the weight of the roof and domes. The bell tower (Campanile) in St. Mark's Square also is receiving repairs; but at 50 years it is a relatively young building and is in fairly good shape, The present Campanile was erected early in this century to replace and 800-year-old predecessor which collapsed in 1902, crash-

ing into a corner of the old royal palace, Despite the danger that their homes. businesses and tourist attractions may collapse into the canals at any moment, most of the Venetians have maintained their "business as usual" attitude, They hope the federal government con will get around to providing funds to shore up the buildings. And, they say, they're wondering if the tourist business will hold up

-WAYLAND YATES

# Walter Lippmann Our Dilemma With The Offshore Islands

In the two months that have passed since Congress voted the Formosa resolution, the President has been bearing an increasingly heavy burden of responsibility. It has been a strange development especially for him, so sincerely convinced a believer that personal government is undesirable and that Congress should participate with the executive in the great decisions of war and peace.

The Formosa resolution has left it to him to decide whether to defend the offshore islands at the risk of a general war. This is an extreme delegation of authority. For President Eisenhower must determine not only whether war is justified because a known and established vital interest of the United States has been violated. Every President has that power and that responsibility. He must determine whether or not, and in what degree, there is an American interest in these offshore islands. Congress has left the decision entirely to him. There is no treaty obligation, there is no principle of law, which establishes an American interest in these islands, The President and Congress have not agreed upon any clear and definite juridical. strategic, or political standard to guide the Chief Executive in making the gravest decision that he can be called upon to make.

Ever since the vote in Congress the President has been under pressure from all quarters to make a decision one way or the other. This he has thus far refused to do. Lacking a definite principle and a policy to guide him, it has seemed better to wait and see whether Pelping does anything which, when it is already happening, the President then judges in the heat of the crisis to be vitally related to the defense of Formosa. Amidst all the uncertainties and pressures which converge upon the White House, it has seemed better not to make a decision and not not like the decision.

Yet this is an unsound position for the Chief Executive: that without public criteria known in advance, he must decide for peace or war after the confusion of has begun. Can it truly be argued that it is good policy to make the Chinese guess how President Eisenhower will guess if they attack the islands? And in any event, the policy of not choosing a policy until the adversary has precipitated a crisis is an invitation to Pelping to proceed in such a way as will cause the most division and confusion in this country, in Formosa, among our allies, and in the uncommitted Asian countries.,

Our problem is how to extricate the President and the country from this predicament. When the President was persuaded in January, perhaps against his better judgment, to accept personal responsibility for the offshore islands, two things were hoped for. One was that an overwhelming vote by Congress would de-ter the Red Chinese from any serious military action in the Formosa Strait. The other hope was that a truce could be negotiated in which the offshore islands would be used as an important bargaining

As to the first hope, experience has shown, I believe, that even if the Red Chinese are deterred from an open full scale assault, they have been given a strong incentive to proceed by the other means-just short of open conventional war-which are available to them. But it is on the second point, on the hope of negotiating a cease-fire, that our knowledge now is most definite. We know, I believe, that a cease-fire cannot be had by the negotiation of a public agreement signed by all the interested parties.

A cease-fire by negotiation cannot be had because neither the Chinese government in Pelping nor the Chinese govern ment in Formosa can sign such a door ment. For they would be agreeing to end the civil war by a partition of Chinese territory. Chiang would be renouncing his claim to be the head of the rightful govern ment of China; Mao Tse-tung would be renouncing his claim to be the head of the legitimate government of China, Pelping cannot be expected to sign such a renunciation. And we would have the greatest difficulty in persuading Chiang to sign it.

Since a truce in the Formosa Strait cannot be had by agreement between the two Chinese governments, the best chance of preventing a dangerous war is to call the Gordian Knot: to establish the ceasefire by an action of our own. We have the power to do that. It is not often that one nation has power of that kind. But in the Formosa Strait we have it. For all practs cal purposes, and over a considerable pe riod of time at least, a military cease. fire would exist if the Nationalist forces were brought back to Formosa, if their naval and air raids, which are mere pinpricks, were discontinued, and if our po sition in the Formosa area were made to conform to the law as laid down in our treaty with Nationalist China. This treaty provides for the defense of Formosa an the Pescadores. It was ratified with ex plicit assurance of our people that it call ed for no American participation in the

This would be solid ground for the United States to stand upon. We would then be within our certain military capacity. Our stand would be in accord with our nationa interests. It would be acceptable, or better than that, to our allies. And last but by no means least, the ground on which w stood would be lawful ground.

Chinese civil war.

The islands are of no . rategic impor tance to the defense of Formosa or to the personal security of the Chinese in For mosa. It is not their "defense" makes these islands so important. It that they are the last best chance of en tangling the United States in the unfinished civil war. That is the bitter truth about what is called, quite equivocally, the de fense of the offshore islands,

It is the paramount interest of the United States that whenever we must fight a war, we shall fight it for the legitimate and clearly defined interests of the United States-and not because we have become entangled and cannot muster the mora courage to disentangle ourselves.

# Hollywood Review

# Rita Faces Long Contract Fight

HOLLYWOOD UM - Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene -

Look for a battle royal to ensue over Rita Hayworth's notification that her contract with Columbia is at an end. Needless to say, the studio doesn't see it her way, and is prepared to fight. The battle could keep Rits out of work until 1960, if it's carried to the highest courts. By that ne she will be 42.

The studio feels that it has taken good care of Rita, putting her in big films to restore her to popularity after bad pub-

licity. Final observations on the Academy Awards: Wonder how Jennifer Jones was set to do the wife's role in "The Country Girl," but had to check out because of pregnancy. Grace Kelly replaced her,

Sinatra was originally set for the role of the ex-fighter in "On the Waterfront" during the early stages of the picture's

planning. Later the cast was shuffled and Marion Brando got the role . . . Some folks are still muttering that Judy Garland should have won the award. Although she was a good loser, she wanted the Oscar badly. She wanted to show her long-time studio MGM, which fired her. Her adherents argued that she should given a special Oscar for her achievements on the screen. But it was ruled that stars cannot be given special awards in the same year they are nominated for regular Oscars . . .

Frank Sinatra is not one of those express alarm over the rhythm and blues trend in modern music. Says he: "At least rhythm and blues broke t

craze for cowboy laments, which I think were awful. Maybe rhythm and blues isn't very good music, but at least it's got a beat. Perhaps it will lead us back to the good band music such as Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman play: -BOB THOMAS

## Piano Has Jumps

BEDFORD, Iowa W - Bedford High chool officials knew something was amiss when the school's baby grand plane started giving off a "blasting noise" every time it was played. They found that a Mexican jumping bean that somehow had gotten into the plane and bounced around on the sounding board whonever the keys

# Suit Asks Title To Minerals In O'Daniel Land

O. D. O'Daniel and other beirs of the late M. H. O'Daniel have applied in 118th District Court for a declaratory judgment for title and possession of all mineral interests in Section 39, Block 30, Township 1-South, T&P Railway Company Survey. The land is lo-cated adjacent to the Snyder Oil Field in Southeast Howard County.

Defendants in the suit are the Southland Royalty Company, Sohio Petroleum Company, R. H. Ratliff of Colorado City and Hazel Brookover Burdine of Colorado City. The plaintiffs, including E. T. O'Daniel, Mary E. Brown, Udonia Bass and Amy Echols, claim title to all the oil gas and mineral

to all the oil, gas and mineral rights in the section of land bestruments through which the late Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel con-veyed a one-half interest to G. T. Hall in 1925.

They claim that in the original conveyance, title to an undivided one-half of mineral interests went to Hall with the stipulation that deed was to remain in effect as long as oil, gas or other miner als were being produced from the property under terms of any lease executed within 25 years from the date of transfer. They allege also that a subsequent instrument provided that the deed would remain in force for 20 years and as long thereafter as oil, gas or other minerals were produced from the

land in paying quantities.

The first instrument was dated June 24, 1925, and the second on Nov. 24, 1925.

The plaintiffs state that no oil, gas or other minerals was produced from the property up to Jan. 1, 1955, and that as a result they are now owners of all the mineral rights. They ask declara-tory judgment to that effect and cancellation of all instruments that might cast a cloud on the

The petition of the plaintiffs states that Hall conveyed his interests in the property to the Southland Royalty Company on July 16, 1925, and that on Dec. 2, 1925, he executed a "correction in-atrument" to Southland.

Southland later transferred a part of its interest to Sohio and the other defendants, according to the petition. All of the deeds and other documents were filed for rec-ord in Howard County, the peti-

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Blazing Train Wreck

A Missouri-Kansas-Texas diesel engine lies afire in a creek bed near Columbia, Mo., after crashing through a burning trestle on the "Katy Line" branch between Columbia and McBaine, Mo. The diesel engine, a caboose and one freight car of the all-freight train were destroyed, but only one member of the five-man crew was injured. He was only scratched. The engineer said he rounded a blind curve to see the trestle ahead, but it was too late to stop. Damage was expected to run close to \$100,000.

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WASHINGTON (B-Sen. Watkins ly than he would like, "I think Corst named Rep. Walter (D-(R-Utah) defended today the State that under all the circumstances Pa), who had accused him of past

the Voice of America promised to-day to liven House debate on the

The Appropriations Committee,

in recommending \$126,769,977 to finance the State Department for

the coming year, made no refer-ence to the Corsi case, but some

Democrats were reported ready to inject it into the debate.

The controversy centers around

removal by Secretary of State Dulles of Edward Corsi, prominent New York Republican, from his

post as special assistant handling immigration and refugee matters.

Actually, the House can do noth-ing to restore Corsi to his job

State Department appropria-

To Liven House Action

Dulles-Corsi controversy and 8812 millions,

WASHINGTON UB-Debate over | President Eisenhower had asked

About the Voice of America, the House is in a better position. Some hire 1,000 additional tax agents.

members favor further cutting of the 80\%\_ million dollars recommended by the Appropriations Committee to finance the Voice and related propaganda activities. Tax Court.

(R-Utah) defended today the State Department's administration of the refugee immigration program against Edward Corsi's charge it has been "a scandalous failure."

Watkins steered the 1953 Refugee Act through the Senate and is a member of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee which has called Corsi for closed-door questioning in an inquiry into operation of the law.

The subcommittee quickly swung into an investigation late yester day amid a continuing furor over Secretary of State Dulles' dismissal that "an intolerant minority" in Congress and the State Department had sabotage of State Dulles' dismissal that "an intolerant minority" in Congress and the State Department had sabotage of Secretary of State Dulles' dismissal that "an intolerant minority" in Congress and the State Department had sabotage of State Dulles' dismissal that "an intolerant minority" in Congress and the State Department had sabotaged the program. It was designed to bring up to 214,000 refugees have been admitted under the 1953 immigration act. McLeod told reporters that 24,810 visas have been issued so far. He

Over other money allotments

there appeared to be little contro-

versy. These include \$197,525,000 for

the Justice Department, and 16 mil-

lions for the refugee relief program. The over-all total of \$450,398,227

is about 7 per cent less than Eisen-

The bill is the sixth regular de-

partmental money bill considered

Only one of the bills has cleared the Senate. That body yesterday added approximately 76 million dollars to funds voted by the House

for the Treasury and Post Office

departments.
Among the increases, which now

go to conference with the House,

hower had requested,

this year by the House.

on refugee problems.

Watkins said that while the program has been moving more slow- of next year. visas have been issued so far. He said over 3,700 of these were for Corsi, 'Voice' Debates

refugees and the rest were for aliens eligible for admission as relatives of U.S. citizens. Immigration service figures showed 16,713 entries up to April 1, and McLeod said that of the persons issued visas as refugees. 1,044 have actually entered the

# **Bridges Sees Demo Fear Of** Ike Re-election

"When they go to the lengths of building up a strawman and trying to knock him down a year and a half ahead of the voting, they must be very fearful that Eisenhower will be a candidate again, and I am very certain he will."

Bridges' to a "strawman" was directed at Democratic Digest efforts to depict Eisenhower as an advocate of "government for the few" and as responsible for an "A. W. O. L.—administration without leadership."

The Digest, monthly publication

The Digest, monthly publication of the Demogratic National Committee, suggested Eisenhower might not be any more "in-vincible" in 1956 than former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was in 1948 when he lost to former

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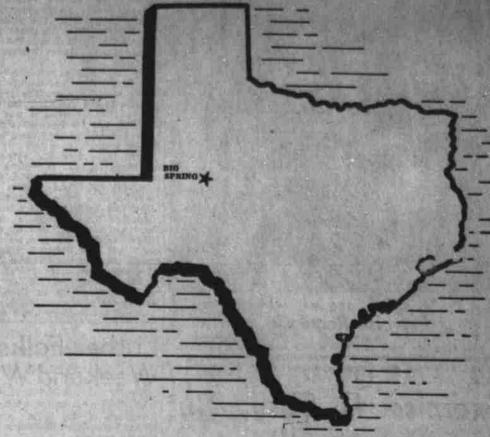
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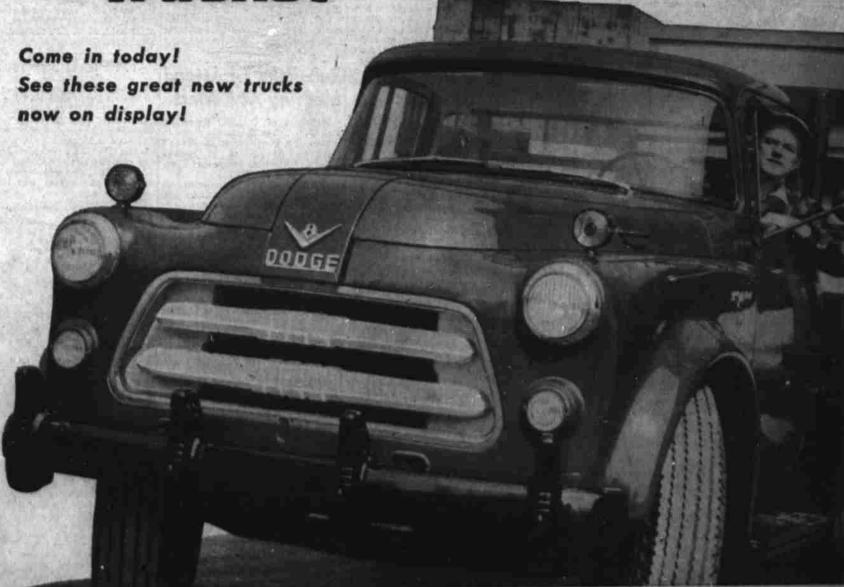
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By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Rosemary De- tine. Camp proved the experts wrong when they predicted she would explained, "One is to firm the never get anywhere as an actress. She has worked in radio and pic-She has worked in radio and pic-tures for years and now appears furniture and sit up, touching my regularly on NBC-TV's "The Bob toes, fifteen or twenty times. Cummings Show."

"I couldn't even find an agent cise the lower torso. It's a jump who would handle me. Go home and think of something else to do,' they advised," she told me candidly. "They were mostly bothered by the irregularity of my nose. It I jump up as I bring my heels together, bend my knees and squat, didn't bother me because I wasn't trying to be a glamour girl. I enly wanted to act—and the char-

"My friends tell me I'm better looking now than I was twenty years ago because I have developed a style of my own and have the self-confidence that comes with

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"Indeed you do," I agreed, re-membering that she has four chil-

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# Mrs. Angel Reviews Book On Gay Family

When Thomas Byrnes met the girl he was to marry, they distil he was to marry, they distinct the each other on sight or pretended to. Nevertheless, after a courtship of two months, Thomas told his parents the news that created a storm of protest. He and Glinny were planning to marry.

And the happy marriage they have had was described by Mrs. Clyde Angel in her review of Byrnes's book, "All My Darlings," which she gave for the Wednesday Review Club. The group met in the small auditorium at Howard County Junior College Wednesday afternoon.

downs of the family. The yearly a dull moment in the household decision to sell the old home was The attempts to teach the children always changed when it was re-membered that it was such a good house for children. And there were ference for the stories their father

Another time it was a great children were always going over Dane named Sonia, who weighed his manuscript to see what he was 190 pounds. "She was such a loving saying about them. dog," and they bought her to be a watchdog for the children. The

afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Pickle introduced the reviewer, who told of the ups and rabbits and ducks, there was never

Then there were the surprises had written especially for them.

The book, as light-hearted and for Ginny to have each time she merry as Christmas Day, was returned from the hospital with written on trains and in hotel a new baby. First it was the rooms for the most part. The bit room — in a color which didn't that was done at home, Byrnes blend with anything in the house, did under difficulties because the

This is the last in the series of a watchdog for the children. The reviews sponsored by this club, only thing she watched was the which has presented four for the garbage, which the collector was season. Other reviewers were Mrs. not allowed to pick up when she was in the yard.

One of the unhappy times came

Fever.

# Luther Folks Spend Busy Weekend With Guests, Trips

Mexico.

ing the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kilpatrick attended the Ice Capades in Fort Worth. They visited a daugher and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dent at Roznoke, before returning

Howard Smith of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith. Jimmy and Carolyn Collins of

# COMING **EVENTS**

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CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the
Masonic Hall.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30
p.m. at the Girl Scott Little House.
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EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle and repeat. This one exercise brings into play almost every muscle and when done faithfully

EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle
Hall.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER OF OES
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic
Hall. 2100 Lancaster.
COUNTRY CLUB will have a Family Night
Supper at the club at 7 p.m. This is
a change in the date originally scheduled for this supper. Beservations must
be made by noon Wednesday, Call 4-701.
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PREIDAT
D. M. In the home of Mrs. Max Fishugh,
608 Edwards, with Mrs. Clyde Johnston
as co-bustess with Mrs. Clyde Johnston "The third exercise is done with a gadget I bought in a hardware store," Rosemary continued, "It is an exercise cable and it looks something like a rubber jumping rope. It's been proven that exeras co-busiess, EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kendrick 614 Steakley. cising with resistance brings faster results and this offers plenty of

Neutral Parents'

A picnic for children of mem-

bers has been planned for April 27 at 4 p.m. in Birdwell Park. New members will be elected at

the next meeting. Seventeen at-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson Sr.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Jr. and Pam were in Fort Worth on busi-

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ness recently.

one gets older. "There are instructions which come with it and you can choose Child Study Topic the exercise routine which you need most." Rosemary co

resistance. It's good for keeping

## as we prepared to leave. City Of Hong Kong Studied By WMU

STANTON-The city of Hong Kong was the subject of the Royal Service Program of the First Baptist WMU Monday.

Speakers included: Mrs. J. L.
Kilgure, "Conditions Today":
Mrs. Roy Martin, "Refugees and
Squatters" and "Medical Needs":
Mrs. P. M. Bristow and Mrs. Bill Mrs. P. M. Bristow and Mrs. Bill Lively, "Baptist Work in Hong Kong"; Mrs. R. S. Higgins, "Wom-en's Work in Hong Kong"; Mrs. R. B. Whitaker, "Baptist Educa-tional Work in Hong Kong"; Mrs. W. H. Yater, "Publication Work in Hong Kong." Mrs. H. O. Harding and Mrs.

Mary Brothers gave prayers, Mrs. J. R. Sale was in charge of the worship period. Scripture readings were given by Carrie Alvis, Mrs. B. F. White, Mrs. John Pinkston and Mrs. Sale.

# Council Of Catholic Women To Meet

The St. Thomas Altar Society completed plans for the District Council of Catholic Women when mbers met Tuesday at the Church hall, The district council will meet in Big Spring April 21. Mrs. James Linneman reported that 100 children attended a recent party sponsored by the society. Mrs. Jim Reidy and Mrs. Bob Mrs. Jim Reidy and Mrs. Bob Wilson were co-chalrmen. The next meeting will be follow-

# Guests Visit In

LUTHER - Ronny and Terry, San Angelo are visiting Mr. and Blackburn of Big Spring visited Mrs. John Blackburn, while their Mrs. John Blackburn during the weekend.

Mrs. John Blackburn during the weekend.

Mrs. John Blackburn Mrs. Claude Col- Spound a rio Form Office and Wision Mrs. Joseph Tells lins are on a business trip to New

Sue Lockbart was ill the latter part of the week and in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Sisson and Mrs. Glinna Wolf and boys of Mon-

ahans were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart. Other visitors in the Lockhart home have been Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and children of Reef Field and Mrs. Bill Barbar and Janie of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Underwood and daughter of Schulenburg were recent visitors of his parents, Mr. mr. L. L. Underwood. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson.

Possum Kingdom.

Ellen Morton of Midland has market on her own impressions as a tem-

been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Hodnett of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hodnett of Knott were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Dean

Edman McMurray of Big Spring was a weekend guest of Ben Lock-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orchard and daughter of Odessa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Litlle and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little. Mrs. Dean Self, Carol and Claud-

is and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Self visited Mrs. R. M. Jones in Westbrook recently. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fenn and

helping them anyway. Mrs. Loran Rubye Simpson and Nolan were Flewellen. Warren told the Child Study Club Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson and Mrs. E. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Kent of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bob opening p

Littlefield.

# Rebekahs To Attend Meeting At Kermit

Members of the Big Spring

Jack Jones, second vice president; Mrs. Henry H. Roger, secretary, and Mrs. E. F. Kehrer, warden. Mrs. Roger, 4-6182, is taking reservations for a banquet honoring Mrs. Lily Alexander, president of the grand assembly of Texas, Tuesday evening at Smith's Tea

Thirty-three attended, including 14 past noble grands.

## Roy Haddocks Visit Relatives In Austin

ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haddock and daughters visited rel-atives in Austin. and Mrs. M. M. Sherrer's on, Tommy, was home from Sla-ton Sunday.

Elmer Dyer has been on a bus-iness trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cozart and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Cozart and children visited rela-

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## **Custom Finish**

The scalloped detail on sleeves and neckline of this dainty white organdie blouse was done on the sewing machine with the use of the automatic zigzagger attachment, as shown in photograph at right.

# Home Sewing Can Have Professional Touch

A lively imagination is the most erly a real trial to the amateur

Just as a good cook adds her own flavoring to a basic recipe, so a good home seamstress adds her own original design touches to

basic pattern. For instance, a blouse made with a standard pattern may achieve distinction by use of delicate scal-lop on the sleeve and around the neckline. Local sewing center ex-perts point out that scallops, form-

# Spoudazio Fora Of

Life In Guatemala Housework is easy in Guatemala Mrs. John A. Joseph, a native of the country, told members of the Spoudazio Fora Tuesday night.

That's because most women have Indian maids and nurses to do the unpleasant tasks, leaving the women of the house to supervise and carry on social life, Mrs. Joseph talked on differences between life in the United States and in Guate-

mala. The group met in the home of Mrs. Charles Tibbels, Mrs. Bob Bright, a club member who lived Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson in Guatemala for a year in 1947, and Sonny have been fishing at introduced Mrs. Joseph and talked

> porary resident. Plans for the Federation Tea to be April 20 at St. Mary's Episcopal Parish House were discussed, Mrs. Bill Lansing reported on the basket the club prepared for a needy family,

Mrs. Mike Rainey will be a new member. Nine attended

# Ennis were guests of her parents, Conference Reports Given For Guild

met Tuesday evening, they heard directions.

reports from the delegates who attended the annual conference. It was held in Vernon recently, and those attending from here were for a spring wardrobe. The necktheir parents suggestions in making children have been visiting reladictions but mothers and fathers tives in Oklahoma.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. Lina show of the sleeves to best advantaged in the sleeves of the sleeves to best advantaged in the sleeves of the sleeves to best advantaged in the sleeves to be sleeves to

Mrs. E. W. Alexander gave the Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Kent of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bob C. A. Tonn.

Mrs. Warren's subject was "Are You a Neutral Parent?" Mrs. Luther Bean was co-hostess. New Bob Mead, Mrs. F. D. Williams and Mrs. Louis Underwood is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dee Pinkerton in A right for children of mem.

## P-TA Plans Supper

A chicken spaghetti supper will be served by members of the Central Ward P-TA April 19 in the cafeteria of the high school Serving Epsilon Sigma Alpha Rebekah Lodge 284 made plans to attend the West Texas IOOF and Rebekah Association at Kermit 50 cents for adults and Rebekah Association at Kermit 50 cents for children. Members of Saturday when the lodge met Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

Officers of the association attending from the lodge will include tending from the lodge will include salad, pic and coffee.

important tool of the woman who dressmaker, are easy to make with the new automatic zigzagger attachment on the sewing machine

Here are tips on how to make this dainty scallop trim.

Cut out the blouse according to directions on the perforated pat-tern. To make the scallops around the neckline, use the scallop stitch pattern on the automatic zigzag-ger. Set the device for a No. 5 hight and 12 stitches to the inch. Stitch along the top edge of the collar on the wrong side. Cut away

excess fabric, turn and press. Attach collar to body of blouse according to pattern directions.

In order to make the interesting scalloped sleeves, it is necessary to cut the sleeves larger than the pattern piece. This is done by drawing a series of vertical lines on the pattern piece. Start by folding the pattern piece in half lengthwise, to give you your first line in the exact middle of the sleeve pattern. Draw along the fold. Then draw lines parallel to this line, and one inch apart until you reach edges of the pattern piece. Since this pattern has no margin allowwork right to the edge of the piece. Then slash each of these lines and insert a strip of tissue % of an inch wide in each slash These insertions will give you the

extra fabric needed for each tuck Now pin your enlarged pattern on the organdie, and cut out your sleeves, marking the position of each tuck according to the insections on the pattern piece. Fold each tuck on the wrong side Leave your zigzagger at the same setting used on the neckline scal lops, and stitch along each fold on the wrong side. Trim away excess fabric, turn the scallops to the right side and press. Now run a line of straight machine stitching % of an inch in from the

deepest point of the scallops, run ning the entire length of each tuck This is to give extra demension to the scallops, so they will not lie When members of the First flat. Press, and complete sleeve Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild and blouse according to pattern

A dainty, feminine blouse, such

# Mrs. Dean Initiated

Mrs. Dwite M. Gilliland and Mrs. Eunice Dean were initiated into the BPODoes Wednesday evening at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Mary Jo Bowen was elected to membership. Mrs. Edward W. Pike was called for the attendance prize. Seven guests from Sweetwater Drove 118 attended



# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 14, 1955

# Art Makes Kitchen A Place To Entertain

BY DOROTHY ROE

Art belongs in the kitchen as

# 4-H, HD Leaders To Have Training

neet Saturday morning for a foods meet Saturday morning for a foods leaders meeting on "Beverages."
The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. at the County Home Demonstration agent's office. The girls will also select a girl to represent the county in planning the district summer camp. Twenty adult leaders will attend.

"Color Combination for Different Personalities" will be the topic at the training meeting for leaders Monday at 9:30 a.m. Thirty will attend.

"Today's hostess entertains in the kitchen as much as in the living room," says Gaba, "so the kitchen should be pleasing to the eye as well as the appetite."

Elbow 4-H Club

members.

A demonstration on preparing garlic butter and on how to serve snacks was given by Elizabeth Pace, Home Demonstration agent, for members of the Elbow 4-H Club recently. The food value of butter was brought out in the disbeth packs and two butter was brought out in the disbeth packs. A business meeting was belief by ten members and two butter was brought out in the disbeth packs. cussion which was held by the 10

paintings can move into the kitche

along with the guests."

Art belongs in the kitchen as well as the parior, says Lester Gaba, Missouri-born columnist and fashion show producer who has just staged his first exhibit of "Paintings for Gournets."

Glant vegetables and fruits form the theme for Gaba's collection of a score of king-size paintings, ranging from baseball-size peas in a pod to a 6-foot single carrot. Says he:

along with the guests."

The artist started his kitchen paintings as a hobby a couple of years ago, when he painted a slice of watermelon for his own beach decor around it—watermelon pink walls, black and white checked cafe curtains and floor.

"My friends saw it and wanted me to do watermelon paintings"

he:
"Today's casual way of living for them, too," he says. "I did so spots before my eyes, so I started which rooms are for what. Now that the kitchen has become the exploring the possibilities of other

garden produce.
"Did you ever look at the deli-cate colors in a stalk of aspara-gus, or a ripe tomato cut in two, or an orange? It's amazing."

In the current collection, Gaba

Nine 4-H Club presidents will has king-size paintings of a single red onion, a scallion, a mush-room, an orange cut in two, a

Presbyterian Circle

guests, Mrs. Charles Lusk Mrs. N. H. Montgomery.

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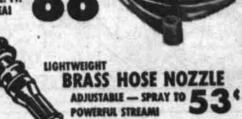


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Back Into The Mothballs

Former Vice President John Nance Garner, above, puts his full dress suit back into the cedar closet and moth balls in Uvalde, Tex., after his doctor said he couldn't go to Washington. Garner, 86, was planning to make his first visit to the national capitol in 14 years to attend a banquet honoring his old friend, House Speaker Sam Rayburn. But his doctor vetoed the trip because of arthritis which

# Rapid Integration **Draws Texas Fire**

perd warned the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday against acting too hastily in forcing integration of white and Negro students in public To study and work out solutions

Shepperd argued on a friend-of-the-court brief before the Supreme Court, outlining the state's racial and educational problems and cau-tioning against immediate integra-

His recommendations to the Legislature were in a telegram to Rep.
Joe Burkett Jr. of Kerrville and
seven other House members.
The attorney general told the
Supreme Court immediate or hasty

integration in Texas schools would be "rash, imprudent and unrealis-tic," and said the state's school system would "virtually collapse" if such was attempted.

He pointed out that the educational system is built on local, self-governing school districts, arguing that "the varied situations existing in Texas communities can not be treated under a single blanket policy—they must be considered as they exist in local school districts."

"We see no reason to subject the desegring desegring at the law or by evading it through legal channels."

"Texas is solving the problem of its Negro people in its own way," he said. "The question is more basic than laws and systems.

"It touches the deepest roots of human emotions. It touches mother ers, fathers and children in an

decision will be reconsidered.

of the U.S. Constitution. Burkett and the others had wired Shepperd in Washington Monday House members had agreed to con-asking advice on what the Legisla- fer with Speaker Jim Lindsey and ture should do about segregation. Gov. Allan Shivers before taking "The only question to be answer- action on Shepperd's suggestions

with plans to feed out about 20,000

Lewter Winds Up Affairs

As County's Farm Agent

Texas Atty, Gen. John Ben Shep- tion be completely abolished and

to the problem, Shepperd urged ture to act on the problem before appointment of a 15-man commitleast \$250,000 to study the situa-

> The committee, Shepperd said should study segregation, laws and school systems in Texas and other states. It should form a program of legislation, draft laws and recommend to the Legislature

course of action, he said.

Shepperd told the Supreme Court
that a plan of "gradual integration" would meet with least resist-ance. He said public opinion surveys had indicated at least 45 per cent determination "to circumvent desegregation either by disobeying

"We see no reason to subject our economy, our traditions, our state of social harmony or our children to the shock of forced or too-rapid integration, before the public conscience is prepared to accept it," Shepperd told the court. At the same time, Shepperd recognized the need for immediate consideration of the problem. "There has been no indication that the decision will be reconsidered."

"It is our problem." Shepperd told the legislators, the Legislature should take action during this session. He reminded that constitutional amendments effecting the school system may not be considered at a special session of the Legislature. "It would be a mistake for the "It would be a mistake for the his telegram to the legislators said. Legislature to adjourn without an Shepperd's reference was to the May 17 decision in which the court resolution as to its attitude on the held segregation to be a violation court's May 17 decision," his tele

gram said. Burkett said he and the other

# **Cool Comedy** For Cold Reds

It said the entertainers are per- der last night.

"A group of Moscow artists, in-"luding solists from the Bolshoi Mrs. Davis, 41, testified her 39- Mother took the wrench, and I week in June.

Theater, are touring the Arctic repear-old husband Sam threatened don't know how many times she to drive them all over a 100-foot hit him."

In defiting station "North Pole 4." le drifting station "North Pole 4," the broadcast said.

# Mother, 3 Children Free After Father's Fatal Beating Clean A. Regers, con of Dr. and

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MARYVILLE, Tenn. 68 — A She said her two younger chil- won second place in the statemother and her three children who dree-Katrina, 11, and Clell, 8— wide leadership contest sponsored 
LONDON 68—A kind of Soviet admitted heating their humband and looped Katrina's belt around Da- by the Texas Elka Association, A. USO troupe is boosting morale on father to death when he threat- vis' neck while she and her older J. Prager, chairman of the local drifting les flors near the North ened to take them "all to hell daughter Shelby Jean, 14, alugged Elks" youth activities co

forming for the men stationed at An all-male jury freed Mrs. they had "any last words," Shelby \$50 savings bond, as a result. The weather observation posts above Grace Davis and her children aft- Jean testified, "I turned off the bond will be given through the

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speeding passenger train pull ose and overturned near he yesterday, killing one person and injuring more than 58. First reports said the train was rounding a curve alongside a mountain at the time. Ten of the injured were the condition.

Durward Lewter is closing out agent for more than 10 years. His his records as Howard County agricultural agent.

Friday will be his last day in the office. He has resigned and will enter the livestock business HOW HCJC

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The Associated Press

It couldn't have been a worse day for pitchers if the hitters had ordered it special. But Rob Roberts and Whitey Ford shrugged off the weather like a pair of guys working for the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

In Philadelphia it was dreary and rainy, yet Roberts kept the world champion New York Glants hitless for B 1-3 innings yesterday before getting tagged for three hits and two runs. The Phils' right-handed ace still claimed a 4-2 victory, however, in the National Licague opener for both clubs.

And in New York, with temperatures in the 40s and with wind lashing a steady mist, Ford allowed Washington just two singles as the Yankees brawled into the American League season with a 19-1 rout of the Senators. Despite the numbing cold, the young lefty went nine innings for the first time this spring.

The weather was pretty miser-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 14, 1955

The weather was pretty miserable everywhere on the lean base-ball day. The smallest opening day crowd in a quarter of a century at Ebbets Field — 6,999—shivered while Brooklyn and Carl Erskine beat Pittsburgh, 7-1, in the only other National League game sched-

> In the American, Detroit's Tigers forgot about welcoming Kansas City into the league graciously and clubbed the Athletics 10-2. Rain postponed the Boston at Baltimor

What happened at Connie Mack Plainview Downs in Roberts' frustrating chase of a thwarted in fantastic fashion thus Odessa, 15 To 4 far. At Cincinnati last May 13, for instance, he was greeted by a leadoff home run by Bobby Adams—then retired the next 27 men he Odessa Eagles of the London.

given him five straight seasons of night.

20 or more victories, that was only Dale Perry clubbed a homer in The other came last April 29, when he held Milwaukee to a third - inning double by Del Crandall to win

Alvin Dark faced Roberts yesterday with one out and a man on by error in the ninth. Robin was ahead of the hitter with a 0-2 count when the Giants' captain singled on an errant curve.

With none on in the fourth.

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Ford had a more relaxed after-noon than did Roberts and found time to drive in four runs on three singles. Washington's two singles were by Roy Sievers in the fourth and Pete Runnells in the fifth. Ford walked five but fanned eight. He would have had a shutout except, for a balk when he slipped from the mound in the sixth with a runner on third. The Yanks teed off on starter Maury McDermott and three rookles for their most potent attack since beating Washington 22-1 Aug 12, 1953. Mickey Mantle, Yogi

Berra and Bill Skowron homered in the 16-hit romp. Brooklyn's victory was in doubt until the seventh when a five-run rally broke a 1-1 tie. Junior Gilliam led it off with a homer and Carl Furillo capped it with a three-run blast. Max Surkont was the loser while Erskine won his first opening decision in four tries.

Detroit smacked the A's for four runs off loser Arnier Portocarrero in the third and five off Ed Burtschy in the sixth. Harvey Kuenn homered and doubled for the Tigers, who went all the way behind Steve Gromek as the veteran right hander scattered eight hits.

# Pharo And Spaeth To Clash Tonight

DALLAS CH-Oscar Phare of Birmingham and Bobby Spaeth of Wichita, Kans., meet tonight in a 10-round rematch that features a 5-bout boxing card. They are heavyweights.



# Import From NYC

A rookie seeking a job with the Big Spring Cosden Cops is Art DiCesare (above), who halls from the Bronx, New York City. Art is a big, right-handed hurler who has been in the Marines. He look-ed to advantage in a recent stint ed to advantage in a recent stint against Midland here.

-then retired the next 27 men he faced to win 8-1.

Although Roberts' mastery has League, 15-4, here Wednesday bruisir

the visitors were never headed.

Plainview closed out with a fiveowned him round after round. Joe run ninth.
Don Stokes clubbed a two-on

o-2 count when the Giants Captain singled on an errant curve.

Before the side was out, Monte Irvin doubled both runners home mer; Tremel, Whetstone (7), Landmer; Tremel, Whetstone (7), Landmer; Tremel, Whetstone (7), Landmer; Tremel, Whetstone (8), Landmer; Tremel, Whetstone (1), Landmer; Tremel, Whetstone (1), Landmer; Tremel, Whetstone (1), Landmer; Tremel, Whetstone (1), Landmer, Lan

# Fight Mob, Too By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK On - While taking

Farr Surprised

NEW YORK in — While taking sightings on round Don Cockell and listening to bystanders predict direthings for him when he fights Rocky Marciano out in San Francisco next month, we suddenly experienced a strange feeling that all this had happened before. It wasn't in a dream either.

Back in 1937 they brought over another British carnival attraction named Tommy Farr as a sort of sacrificial offering to young Joe sacrificial offering to young Joe Louis, the killer. If you think the promoters are being given a going-over for importing the tubby bat-tier from Battersea, you just should have heard what the ex-

perts said when they saw the corugated ears on Farr. They said he patently was a bum who would be lucky to go five with the champion. This made Farr sore and he was a hard man to get along with while he trained. largely in solitude, down on the

As the time neared for the execution, the odds went to 3-1 that Louis would win by a kayo. We still recall happily that we grabbed some of that. The only excuse was that we had seen Farr fight a couple of times in London and

Well, you can look it up. For 15 bruising rounds Louis was given all the right he could handle. The second one-hit performance, the first inning for the Ponies and ping the game Welshman, who was forced to put out everything he had to save his title,

## McMillan Named

TOMBALL UP-John David Mc Millan is the new head football coach of Tomball High School. He comes here from Rockdale.



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Federal Reserve Stock	9,000.00	C
Loans and Discounts	2,695,497.79	Capita
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Overdrafts	11,001.78	
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00	

## LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS	\$10,858,067.49
Reserve for Contingencies	100,000.00
Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus Earned	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	327,191.17

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Other Real Estate		1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Sto	24,000.00	
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Municipal Bonds	702,994.77	
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## Baseball Fans

Connie Mack, founder and former owner of the Philadelphia Athletics, is shown talking to another baseball fan, former President Harry S. Truman, at the American League opener in Kansas City between the Kansas City Athletics and Detroit Tigers, Kansas City fans gave the 92-year-old Mack a resounding ovation as he took his seat in the Kansas City Municipal Stadium to watch his team beat Detroit, 6-2. (AP Wirephoto).

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Amarillo of the WT-NM League recently offered to peddle Julio De la Torre back to Big Spring. The asking price was \$1,000.

That's \$500 less than the Gold Sox paid Big Spring for Julio late last year. At that time, the Sox were trying desperately to get into the WT-NM playoffs, which they finally made, with De la Torre's help.

Pepper Martin, the local club owner-manager, isn't about to pay
that kind of money for a ball player. He operates on a small budget

and such a sum would knock a hole in his bank balance.

Sure, he'd like to have Julio. The infielder's game is built for the local park. But 1,000 clams — that's a lot of money.

Chances are Julio will be offered to every club in the Longhorn League. Buck Faucett, the Amarillo general manager, also called Midland after he talked with Martin but Midland wasn't interested, at any

Could be Julio will wind up in the league somewhere, though, after the purchase price has come down. San Angelo is a possibility, or maybe

De la Torre wound up scoring 126 runs, getting 206 hits, clubbing 34 home runs and driving in 169 tallies last season but practically all of those came while he was wearing a local uniform. He had only three round trippers, scored only 21 times, collected only 39 hits and had 26 RBI's after leaving the Big Springers. Midland realized \$5,000 from the sale of Bud Hull and Pat Waters to the Detroit chain last year.

Ray Sims, the Big Spring Cosden Cops' elongated hurler ,says this dow did him wrong. He states he has 61 wins in Organized baseball, not 45, as reported here recently.

Byrd Stoudt, the Pennsylvania Dutchman who played part of last Friday night's game here for Midland against Big Spring, is still classi-fied as a rookie despite the fact that he spent nearly half the season in the MOV League last year.

Stoudt spent time with both Hannibal and Decatur. He was on a

tional roster 87 days. Three more, and he would have been classifled as a limited-service player.

Don Swanson, Midland's veteran hurler (beaten by Big Spring here last week), can't be blamed if he thinks twice before speaking A few years ago, Don was up with Buffalo in the International League. He was in the shower and a teammate reminded him that

Paul Richards, then the manager of the Bisons, had called a meet-ing of players and that he (Don) was overdue. "Meetings are a pack of trouble. I don't even think I'll go," Swanson, using words to that effect, replied.

Richards was standing in the door, unknown to both Swanson The next day, Swanson was shipped to the baseball hinterlands.

Glenn Burns, Midland's hard-hitting outfielder, took a \$150 salary cut to sign on with the Warriors this year. He was making \$550 a month with Abilene in 1954.

# Four HCJC Linksters Are **Entered In Odessa Meet**

Four Howard County Junior, Tech; Dwayne Blair, HSU; Jim College linksters are entered in the Leary, San Angelo; one player Odessa College Tournament Satur- from Frank Phillips. day, which will attract players 11:20 a.m. — Don Kaplan, Tex-from over a wide area.

illey, McMurry,

10:40 a.m. — Charles Patterson,
dessa; Gerald Karr, Tarleton;
ne player from Frank Phillips of

a.m. — Nell Schoniers, Tech; Jack Clark, HSU; Whitsfield, San Angele. a.m. — Tom Powers, an; Jimmy Smith, HCJC; andricks, McMurry; James

from over a wide area.

The Jayhawks who will compete are Frank Hunt, who will get off with the first threesome at 10:30 a.m.; Jimmy Smith, Luke Thompson and James Lee Underwood. The one-day tournament will be played at the Sunset Country Club. The tournament will consist of 18 holes of medal play and total scores of teams will be counted. Smith will begin his round at 11 a.m., Thompson at 11:30 a.m. Bobert Cobb will serve as starter of the meet and tournament director.

Those entered, and their start.

Those entered, and their startig times, include:

10:30 a.m. — Pat Caldwell, San
agelo; Frank Hunt, HCJC; Jack

12 noon — Robert Adams, Tarieton; Otis Ratliff, McMurry; Tom
Wolf, San Angelo; one player from
Frank Phillips.

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# Cops Meet Lubbock Here This Evening

# **Rookies Slated** For Hill Action

Pepper Martin brings his Big Spring Cosden Copa home tonight to do battle with the Lubbock Hub-bers of the WT-NM League at Sieer Park, Starting time is 8

o'clock.

The two teams were originally booked to tangle here last week but the contest was called off due to bad weather.

Martin again plans to look at röbkie huriers, Cutting down time is near and Pepper must make up his mind who he wants to keep.

Chances are Art DiCesare, Bob Brown and Jim Barr will go to the mound tonight for Big Spring. Brown and Barr are lefthanders.

Mike Curnan, who spent some

Mike Curnan, who spent some time in the Texas League last year, is the new Lubbock manag-

er. His club is still not set.

One of the Lubbock players is
Bobby Fernander, who hit .400 for
Big Spring a half dozen years ago
and who is still one of the most
feared stickers in the Hubber line-

Curnan will probably work be-hind the plate for the visitors, with Bud Reagan at first base, Bob Lloyd at second base, Charley Nat-tra at shortstop and Charles Costello at third.

In the outfield for Labbock, it should be Fernandez in left, Joe Simons in center and Everett Moore in right.

John Blodgett and Fred Uhlman

may see mound action for the Blodgett is a 6-feet-4, 240-pound-er who has already earned the nickname of "Moose" in the Lub-

bock eamp.

Jim Reynolds, Hubert Nealy,
Dusty Alward and Bob McGhee
are other hurlers in the Lubbock

eamp.

Mario Salazar appears to be a fixture in left field for the Big Spring club. Frank Billings will be in center and Jim Zapp in right. Around the infield, it will be Tony Martines at first base, Jack Poppell at second, either Jack McMahon or Bob Kennemer at shortstop and Martin at third base.

Tonight's game will go nine in-Tonight's game will go nine in-

nings, weather permitting.

San Angelo moves in here Friday night to launch a two-game series.

# **Cops Defeated** By Midlanders

Middle for seven runs in the sixth inning and went on to defeat Big Spring in an exhibition game here Wednesday night, 12-8.

Middle for seven runs in the sixth fect condition.

The clubhouse at the course refacilities will be made available to visiting golfers for the first time.

to see action.

John Teletnik started on the mound for the Cops and pitched creditably in the five frames he worked.

Big Spring started off fast col.

Big Spring started off fast col.

Trophies or merchandise prizes will be awarded to winners in Big Springer got more than any properties.

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the Cops.
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BI—Poppell B. Billings, Martin, Due 2, Mahon, Twistinik, Deckman, Bloudt 2, 1 Mayor prior to the womens contest. Then J. Beales, Wilcox; 2B—list. 2B—Doe, Jones, Macker, BP—Billing, 2B—Doe, Jones, Macker, BP—Billing, Teletinik, Stouch, Bac—Jones, BB—trines, DP—McMahon to Pomnell to Pomnell to Martines, Briner to es. Left—Big Spring 2, Midland 12, 50—2, Teletinik, 1, Costello 2, Gassoway, 2, Boto 2, Bruils 1, B3—off Twistinik, 3 for 3 in 3; Cassis-Son Cassoway, 3, Boto 2, Bruils 2, Bruils 2, Bruils 4, Bruils 4, Bruils 4, Bruils 4, Bruils 5, Bruils 6, Bruils 6, Bruils 7, For 1 in 3; Bruils 2, Bruils 6, Bruils 6, Bruils 7, For 1 in 3; Bruils 2, 2 for 3 in 3, and then Big Spring rallied to come in 15-12 and 15-9.

Team members were L. D. Chrane, Pete Cook, Frank Hardesty, Cotton Mize, Dr. James Whitney, Clayton Brown, Grover Cunningham Jr. and Ray Kemper.

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# Spills Expected

"Part of game," is how former Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Parsons, 36, feels about automobile racing mishaps. Above the Van Nuys, Calif., driver is shown as his midget car overturned in a six-lap race at Carrell Speedway, near Los Angeles. His left arm required

# ENDS SUNDAY

# Lamesa Tournament To Start Friday

eontinues through Sunday.

Harold Smith new pro of the Lamesa course, is expecting the largest turnout in the tournament's honors here last year. history. Smith says the course was no

MIDLAND, (SC) — Midland ral-

Wednesday night, 12-8.

Big Spring led, 5-3, going into the sixth, when the Warriors ganged up on Tom Costello, the second of two Cosden Cop huriers

A pro-art tournament will be

Big Spring started off fast, col-lecting three runs in the initial and finals carded for Sunday.

Bobby Wright, Big Spring, yield ed in the semi-finals of las year's tournament to Jack Williams of Plainview, who proceeded to win the crown. Wright car-

## Local Net Teams Win At Midland

Men's and women's volleyball teams from the Big Spring YMCA defeated Midland YMCA teams at Midland Wednesday evening. The women clipped Midland 21-

3, then had close calls in winning the other two games 21-19, 21-19. Playing on the Big Spring team were Kitty Roberts, Rosemary Rice, Mona Johnson, Dorothy Greg-ory, Ida Stokes, Margie Hill and Bea Kay.

The men's group split with Mid-land 21-13 and 17-21 in two games played prior to the womens con-

# Campanella Fumes On Being Dropped To 8th In Lineup

By JOE REICHLER

BROOKLYN & — Usually mildmannered and even-tempered, Roy
Campanella is steamed to a boiling
point because Manager Waiter Alston has relegated him to eighth
spot in the Brooklyn Dodger hatting order.

The slugging catcher, who insiats the troublesome left hand that
ruined his 1954 season is completely healed, made no attempt to conceal his diagust as he talked about
his demotion from the cleanup
(fourth) spot for yesterday's open-

ceal his disgust as he talked about his demotion from the cleanup (fourth) spot for yesterday's opening game against Pittsburgh."

"That's fine encouragement he (Alaton) is giving me," Campy growled, "sending me in to hit with the hat boy. That guy must think I'm a butcher with a bat, Dropping me all the way down to eighth just shows the confidence he has in me.

"It's all right with me though if that's the way he wanks it. I'll hit any place he talk me to. But

STANDINGS

## Football Stadium May Not Be Moved

Talk concerning an enlarged for

Talk concerning an enlarged root-ball stadium swung to the present site at the school board meeting Tuesday evening.

Omar Jones, one of a commit-tee named to look over possible stadium sites and courses of ac-tion, said that complete reconstruc-tion of the east side offered some commission possibilities. He east is tion of the east side offered some promising possibilities. He east imated that 6,000 seats could be installed on that side without much difficulty. Enough materials might be salvaged from the present east stands to add another 300 to 1,000 south end zone seats.

Present capacity of the west side is about 2,300, which could be enlarged if and when needed, he added.

Meanwhile, work is progressing

Several Big Spring golfers are due to compete in the annual Lamesa Invitational Golf Tournament, which begins Friday and continues through Sunday.

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# Bobo Olson An Easy Winner

SAN FRANCISCO IS — The "new" Bobo Olson, who picked up a crushing right-band punch with nine pounds extra weight, is ready for a crack at the light heavyweight championship of the world.

The Hawsilan-born middleweight king, departing from his usual damaging body attack and switching to a savage overhand right to the head, floored Joey Maxim twice and was all him from the opening bell last night as he won a unanimous 10-round decision at the Cow Palace.

Olson was a 3-1 favorite in the non-title bout. He weighed 169 pounds, nine above his normal figure, but looked faster and hit harder than in any of his previous 20-straight triumphs. Only in the first round, when he concentrated on the body and beat Maxim's torso bright red, did he stick to his normal

Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian, one of the nation's top sprinters—he has done 9.5 in the 100 and 20.5 in the 220—will be one of the

**WEEK'S SPORTS** 

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red, did he stick to his normal fighting pattern.

fighting pattern.

In the second round Maxim, who weighed 175, went down for an eight-count from two smashing rights to the head. In the ninth, Oison repeated the right and caught the tottering former light heavyweight champion with a left to the jaw as he fell. This time Maxim was up at six.

"I was surprised when I knocked him down," Oison told reporters. "I was so excited after I knocked him down the first time I didn't know what punches I threw the rest of the round."

Maxim, decked only four times previously in his career covering more than 100 fights, said he was surprised too at Oison's hard punching.

headliners.

Abilene Christian has a 440-yard relay team that has done 41.4 and a mile relay team with a time of 3:17.8. Ron Beauford of Southwest Texas State has broad-jumped 24 feet 9 inches this season to rank third in the nation. The chances of title fight with light heavy champion Archie Moore are good, according to Sid Flaherty, the middleweight king's

"There's nothing definite on it yet, of course," he said, "but we'll have a few talks about it very

# **North Ward Wins** Over Airport

North Ward outlasted Airport, 6-3, in an Elementary School Soft-ball League game here Wednes-

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ty, Kentucky, told newsmen Wednesday he had enough evidence to try Leslie Irvin. 30, a paroled burglar, in the "Chinese execution" slayings of three members of a Smith

ference at the Evansville police station he had enough evidence to

bring Irvin to trial for killing a Kentucky farmer and two members of his family by shooting them through the head after binding their arms March 28.

Ing China.

"That may be a regrettable state of affairs," he said.

Duke, Duchess Arrive Prosecutor Paul Wever of Vanderburgh County, Indiana, said earlier Irvin had crally confessed the recent murders of three other persons in the Evansville area but Evansville police officers denied the recent murders of three other persons in the Evansville area but Evansville police officers denied their home outside the French while at Webb the USAF While at Webb the Webb the USAF While at Webb the USAF While

# THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base By BILL SEILER

will be a western dance band at the NCO Club each night, and the snack bar will be open. In addi-tion, on Monday, April 18, the Miller Brothers western band from Wichita Falls will be at the club to play for dancing from nine un-

HIGH SCHOOL VISITOR'S

continue having accident-free days

for the rest of the year."

The ground safety officer commended all military and civilian personnel who contributed to setting the base's new safety record. "Without the preventive efforts of everyone at Webb, and the care exercised by them in their daily activities, the record could never have been set," he said.

CREDIT UNION APPROVED They will close out their stay with a concert program at the Base theater on Saturday night at 7:30. The program will include of a Federal Credit Union at Webb

Wednesday.

Normal operating hours for the carnival will be from seven to 11 teach evening, and there will be a special children's matinee on Sunday afternoon from one to six, during which time all youngsters of 12 and under may ride any of the rides for only five cents.

CADETS PHASING OUT

The aviation cadet program at Webb is gradually becoming a which today's graduation of 55-L, there are now only three more classes of cadets on the base, totalling 89. All pilot training conducted here after they leave will be for student officers.

REFUELING RECORD Members of the Base Refueling Section last week were able to point proudly to a record of six months without a reportable accident, no small feat considering that they operate 35 trailer units and six oil trucks round the clock every day of the week.

Latest readings on the chart they maintain were, as of last Friday 7,102 man days on-base and 5,546

ates.

The visitors will meet at the Officers' Club, and will be welcomed by Col. Charles M. Young, wing commander, or his representations as a seminar record.

According to T. Sgt. Paul C. Marshall, section chief, posting a daily record serves as a reminder to the workers to constantly practice and the commander. wants to be the first to spoil our record," says Sgt. Marshall, "and as a result everyone stays on his toes every minute." the Philippines April 1 - may

# **Building Collapses**

HONG KONG A — Sixty - five sleeping inhabitants of a three-story tenement in Hong Kong escaped early today when the building suddenly collapsed. Authorities said two women and four children continuing shocks from the Continuing shocks from the perished. The building was under quake were felt for an hour and repair.

Texas Legislature today.

More Water, Less

Sin Get State Okay

AUSTIN #-Four programs for more water and less sin had the approval of various parts of the approva

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Specifically, the measures call for development of the Trinity River watershed, state aid to local water projects, a curb on so-called trinfluence prefdling" and reforms the second state of the second state

"influence peddling" and reforms nies.
in the insurance industry.

They highlighted yester-amination machinery under the en-

day's work by the House and Sentate and committees of the two bodies. Today, the Senate called a 9 local water projects were sent a.m. session to consider routine, from the Constitutional Amend-

"local and uncontested bills on a meants Committee to the floor of the House with favorable reports.

The House posted a 10 a.m. starting time to take up Senate bills.

A Senate-passed program by Sen. Dorsey B, Hardeman, San Angelo, called for establishment of

bills.

The bill creating the Trinity River Authority received final passage by the House and headed for the Senate aftar one last skirmish over its controversial navigation features.

Angelo, called for establishment of a 100-million-dollar water development fund to be used for underwriting local water projects.

Hardeman's plan would be financed by a statewide property teatures.

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The second proposal, by Rep. Joe Pool, Dallas, would allow the Legislature to appropriate funds from the General Revenue Fund to underwrite as much as one third

navigable.

The bill passed \$5.51 in spite of a warning by Rep. Reuben Talasek of Temple that future legislatures night put navigation features back into the authority.

The Senate turned its attention to influence peddling by public officials after Sen. William W. Shireman of Corpus Christi introduced a bill to make public the sources of income of officeholders who represent clients before state agencies.

who represent clients before state agencies.

The bill would require all public officials to file sworn statements with the secretary of state, detailing all compensation received for services rendered before agencies of Texas.

The Senate passed by a voice vote a bill providing a reorganization of the insurance industry. The Senate added one amendment to the House passed measure by Rep. Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford, sending it back to the House for concurrence.

Requested by the insurance commission as part of a series of insurance reforms, the bill would:

Burkett's proposal was tabled.

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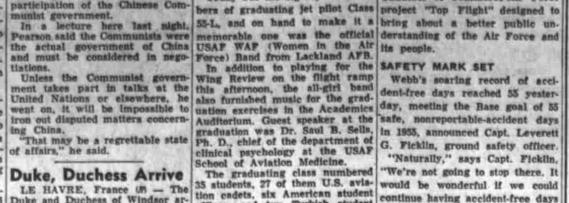


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They will close out their stay everything from better-known clas- has become a reality. sics and musical comedy selections to the latest hit parade tunes and "bop" numbers. The concert will also include novelty and production Club facilities will be extended to numbers, as well as a performance all prospective credit union mem-

by the bell ringers.

Webb's Noncommissioned Officers' Club has been a hub of activate where the bers during the meeting.

Everyone assigned or employed at Webb, regardless of grade, is ity the past few days, with many eligible to join the credit union, subject to the approval of the last-minute arrangements being made for the six-day-long carnival that the club is sponsoring on the Base tomorrow through next CADETS PHASING OUT

the rides for only five cents.

During the carnival week there

Webb will take on the appearance of a campus next Monday afternoon, starting at 1:30, when high school seniors from Big Spring will visit the Base to get an a similar record.

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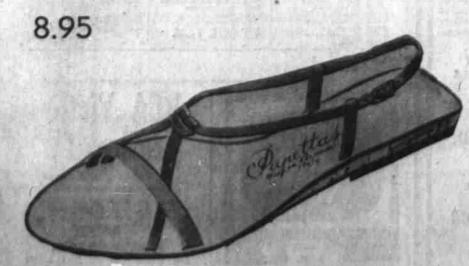
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# Two Big Springers Leave On Uranium Hunting Tour Early Showers Would Have

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE

Two Big Springers left this morning on a six-month prospecting trip. reminiscent of those made during the famous gold rush days.

They are Rufus McCullah and Melvin Byers, and the only difference between them and the 49'ers is that they are searching for uranium, the new get-rich-quick mineral.

The two men left here in a jeep which was loaded with equipment they will need in their search. They plan to tour New Mexico, Arizona Utah and Colorado.

They didn't sport any slogan such as "uranium or bust," but they left with a determination to suceeed. Both are optimistic as to the

"The area where you have to walk beyond five miles to search is still wide open," McCullah sald. "It's the unexplored area that we are going to."

That Byers and McCullah are dead serious is evidenced in the nvestment they have already made in the venture. They have spent, with aid of contributions, more than

They believe that by living over camp fires and spending the nights in sleeping bags that they can get by for around \$200 per month on the trip.

This means that a six-month stay will cost another \$1,200. McCullah, a surveyor for the

City of Big Spring, has known for about five months that he was going to make the trio. Byers volun"We're going to teered the minute he heard about

The two have been gathering equipment for the past sixty days. The jeep, a new 1955 model, was the first item purchased, and a Fe, New Mexico, before continu-small trailer for supplies was item ing their journey. From there it to find something.

lah claims is about 100 times more

two rifles, a pistol, a stove, "dutch oven," and an assortment of pots and pans.

A tent, sleeping bags, and axe are also included among the items of equipment. Supplies will be stocked to last from two to three weeks at a whack. Points of civilization are expected to be few and far between when the two men in general at Midland. He worked in oil exploration out of Dallas for six years, and he expects the exploration experience to stand him in good stead.

Byers, 700 San Jacinto, is not married, but McCullah leaves his wife, the former Frankie Jo Wilson of Singler, and nine-year-old so n Singler, and nine-year-old so n David here while he makes the blowing in March. It was estimated at the first of March that



MCCULLAH AND BYERS

Other items which the men will take with them will be a camera, a compass, survey instruments, two rifles, a pistol, a stove, "dutch ing department at Midland. He are stated to the city for 4½ years, and prior for them to make some money, two rifles, a pistol, a stove, "dutch ing department at Midland. He are stated to these with some clay content to that he was with the engineer-to them to make some money, and they expressed appreciation to the blowing, which always starts

start prospecting.

"We're going to be out and away from towns most of the time," MeCullah said. "There will be no sleeping in motels."

The two men will stop in Sante fertilizer."

They feel that they are bound aged rangeland also will be of the fertilizer."

would eventually make that type soil stable, provided it isn't overgrazed, he said. Wind eroded rangeland can be helped by listing, chiseling or pitting, provided clods large enough to break flow of the wind are turned up. Everhart said.

Removal of stock from the dam-

sensitive than a geiger counter on government open land, and bewas also an expensive item, as
was a small laboratory to test water for arsenic.

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McCullah explained. "We want to grass and weeds, or else be placed in drylot for feeding.

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# BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. II Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., April 14, 1955 Food

# Worsened Blowing Of Soil

as badly as the unplowed.

Bare rangeland also contributed to the blowing. Everhart said the

to the blowing. Everhart said the overgrazed pastures in some instances blew more extensively than cultivated acreage.

The soil conservationist said there apparently are no measures which can be taken to stop the blowing immediately. Return of the light, sandy cropland to grasses would eventually make that type soil stable, provided it isn't over.

aged rangeland also will be of benefit, he added. The conserva-tionist suggested that animals be mall trailer for supplies was item umber two.

A \$500 scintillator which McCular is anybody's guess. "We're going to need a lot of luck," Byers stated.

All the prospecting will be done as archers feel they are failures if the low areas, where there is some they don't find over \$30,000 worth," grass and weeds, or else be placed they don't find over \$30,000 worth," grass and weeds, or else be placed they don't find over \$30,000 worth, grass and weeds, or else be placed they don't find over \$30,000 worth.

Soil conservationists this week were gratified that the Big Soring in the county was being eroded by the spring showers which dampened some areas of West Texas last weekend.

If this area had received such rainfall, the sandstorm Tuesday would have been much worse, said Marion Everhart of the local Soil Conservation Service office.

Fred Kesting, superintendent of the U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station here, also said that the hard crust on much of the area's soil reduced the blowing. Rain would have broken the crust.

Most area farm leaders agreed with Everhart and Keating that the soil blowing wasn't as extensive as it appeared.

Everhart said most of the dust came from the sandy fields which will result from moisture lost from the ground to the high winds. It was excessive, they pointed out, and consequences will be determined by the amount of future rainfall.

Winds gusted in velocities up to

Everhart said most of the dust came from the sandy fields which have no clay base.

He said that extent of cultivation of such fields made little difference in the blowing. In other words, the plowed land blew about said as haddy as the remined by the amount of future rainfall. Winds gusted in velocities up to nearly 50 miles an hour Tuesday night. The hard blow started Tuesday morning and abated only said as the remined by the amount of future rainfall.

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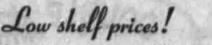
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# Farouk Is CLEVELAND (8-No Ohio Judge Hunting Job

day.

"A defendant has no right, constitutionally or otherwise, to a private trial—that is, one hidden from the public view," the court said.

In an interview with the deposed monarch, who has been living law ishly in exile, the magazine's current issue quotes him as saying:

"I was never personally rich.

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**FEATURING:** 

Skull and neck bones of a Fish Bird which lived in North America long ago. Note the teeth inside the beak.

There are many ways in which birds differ from people, but in some respects they are like us.

I have spoken about the fact that birds have two legs, the same as we do. In addition they are warm-blooded. Except for birds and mammals, all members of the animal kingdom are cold-blooded. The blood of birds is even warmer than that of humans. The temperature runs several degrees higher.

The heart of a bird has four chambers, the same as a human heart. A bird's heart, however, usually is much smaller. The size of your doubled fist, look at your fist, and think of how much larger it is than the body of a look with one eye at a time. Sometimes I have observed a hen look. In me first with one eye, then lime is a first one observed a hen look. In the first with one eye, then lime is received 32 fines. Both people ticked for parking on the side walk were excused.

Two were fined 53 each for improper parking, and one was excused. Two were fined 53 each for improper parking in an alley, and one was excused. Two were fined 53 each for improper parking in an alley, and one was excused. Allowing an unlicensed driver to of their shells. These disappear before long, and the absence of anything like teeth in a full grown chicken has given rise to the saying. "as eacre as hen's teeth."

Many birds have sharp beaks, but none of these can be said to have teeth in a proper sense of the word. Nevertheless there used to be birds with feeth. Several kinds of pre-historic birds have been found in North Americas and Europe and in each case teeth exist inside the parts of the beak.

Temoerow: Food for Birds.

# Traffic Through City Court Is

songbird.

Birds have sharp eyes. They can plek out most colors (as red, pink or yellow) very quickly but tests have proved that they have trouble seeing objects of a blue or violet has no jurisdiction in either type.

# About As Heavy As Downtown Traffic in Big Spring's corporation the courtroom, another 422 paid ticketed for overparking. There it is just about as heavy off overtime parking tickets. The ware 6,235 such tickets issued durant the traffic on Big Spring's policy is that holders of overtime ling the past year.

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utes at 350 degrees. Cool and frost with caramel frosting. " CARAMEL FROSTING

% cup milk 3 tablespoons white corn syrup

2 tablespoons butter Caramelize ½ cup sugar by heat-

skillet. Heat all other ingredients

and add to the melted sugar. Cook

until it forms a firm ball when dropped in cold water. Beat until

creamy and put on cake.

Ingredients:

21/2 cups sugar

# Mrs. Dunagan Gives Mother-In-Law's Recipe

One of the nicest tributes that, thick. Add butter, sugar, raisins could be given to a mother-in-law and molasses and mix well. Allow was the one paid to Mrs. R. C. to cool. Add well-beaten eggs.

Dunagan, Rt. 1, by her daughterSift flour before measuring. Add Dunagan, Rt. 1, by her daughtersoda, salt and baking powder and sift into the fruit mixture, Bake in-law, Mrs. M. A. Dunagan, 1607 in a greased tube pan for 45 min-

"She's the best cook I ever saw and I have tried to learn to cook just like she does," Mrs. Dunagan said, when she offered this week's recipe. It is for a mincemeat cake and the recipe has been used in

Continuing the tribute, the local Mrs. Dunagan said, "Everything oks tastes better than what cook, and I have had a hard time

The cake is very easily and quickly made; in fact, she doesn't even use her mixer because there is no hard beating to be done. It makes a cake that is good at any season of the year and it stays moist. For the winter cake, Mrs. Dunagan likes to serve it with the caramel frosting, but she usually leaves that off in the summer.

It's excellent any time, and es-ecially good to have ready for 'happen-in' coffee-drinkers. It's a favorite with her kusband and two children, Dennis, 4, and Connie.

MINCEMENT CAKE

1 cup boiling water

1 cup raisins cup butter or margarine

cups flour teaspoon soda teaspoon baking powder 14 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, well-beaten Break mincement into small pieces and pour boiling water over it. Cook over low heat until it is

## Curried Apples Go With Fried Ham

It's an old enough idea that ham and apples go well together on the dinner table, but curried apple halves served on a platter with

CURRIED APPLE HALVES 3 tart apples eup sugar

% cup water 14 tablespoon curry powder 1 tablespoon minced onlon

teaspoon salt 1-3 cup finely chopped chutney Wash, core and pare appled cut in half crosswise. Combine sugar.

water, curry pewder, onion and salt in saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Add ap-ples; cover; simmer three to five utes. Turn apples carefully; cover; cook two to three minutes longer or until apples are easily pierced with a fork but still hold their shapes. Remove apples to shallow pan. Continue cooking sugar mixture until it forms a thick ayrup. Add chutney. Pour over apbroil until apples are wellglazed, basting several times with syrup. Serve as a meat accompanint. Serves six.

# Shorten Kitchen Time With Soups

Even the housewife who finds be greatest of joy in the hours, be greatest of joy in the hours, pent in the kitchen has to face callty, and shorten those hours, he can make this clam hisque a sain dish, in quick time, too, and a applogues will be needed.

CLAM BISQUE

can cream of tomato soup
can cream of green pea soup
can cream of mushroom soup
can cream of mushroom soup
caps milk
16-sunce can mineed claims
ombine all the impredients in a
per sancepan. Bring to a boil;
use heat and simmer for 5 minattring frequently. Makes six
to bowls. like but French heeat with

## Canned, Packaged Foods Can Make Glamorous Desserts

# Stuffed Avocados For Party Luncheon

When it is your turn to entertain the bridge club, make up some crab salad: crabmeat, diced celery, mayonnaise, Fill unpeeled the stuffed avocados in a whallow baking pan and pour a little hot water into the pan,

Bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven until hot—10 to 15 minutes. Serve with potato chips, sprigs of be pineapple chiffon pie

# Supper Ideas Come From Pantry Shelf

Add drained canned whole-ker-nel corn to a can of stewed tomatoes and heat for a good vege table dish to offer with meat loaf. The vegetable combination serve as a sauce.

Mix a can of condensed cream with broiled frankfurters, buttered rolls and lots of fresh vegetables cup of milk and curry powder to to est out of hand.

of mushroom soup with a third cup of milk and curry powder to taste. Serve over slices of leftover turkey arranged on buttered toast.

# One Pound Enough For Six Hamburgers

Add various seasonings to ground beef-horseradish, prepared mustard, grated onion or crushed garlic and catchup. Spread the cut And Togsted Almonds sides of hamburger buns with the meat mixture, making sure it cov-ers the edges of the roll.

terested in keeping weight down. Broil several inches from high heat until meat is done as much as desired. Watch carefully so meat won't be overdone. You can butter and toasted almonds. Or spread six hamburger buns with team them with cream sauce and pound of meat this way.

# Ready-To-Bake Biscuits Make Chicken Pie Crust

Glamorous Desserts

If your family goes for eldfashianed chicken pie. then you
chopped prunes into slightly sweetened whipped cream. Add a little
evanilla flavoring and spoon into
sherbet glasses. Chill and serve to
delighted family or guests.

Fill individual sponge-cake shells
from the bakery with drained can
ned apricots: top with a fluff of
whipped cream and garnish each
dessert with a whole sweet strawberry. Nice for company, and
quick, too!

Bake a package of cake mix in
two layers. Solit one layer in half
to make two thin layers and sandwich together with prepared packaged vanilla pudding; top with
chocolate frosting. Top the remaining cake layer with peauche frosting and save for another meal.

A package of frozen strawberries will dress up some dishes of
vanilla pudding when you have unexpected company.

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If your family goes for eldfashianed chicken pie. then you
these biscuits come in. , recipes
like strawberry shortcake, coffe e
ring, doughnuts—all easier with
ready-to-bake biscuits.

ChilCKEN PIE

I sewing chicken (3 to 4 lbs.)

Salt and pepper

I can ready-to-bake biscuits in
the "pull-string" package
Method:
Boil slewing chicken until well
your favorite gravy, using the broth
as a base, and pour over chicken in
casserole. (Do not cover chicken in
casserole. (Do not cover chicken in
completely with gravy.) Season with
out comes chicken pie in all
is glory—with a crisp, flaky goldenbrown crust that "melts in your
mouth."

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You'll discover this recipe, and are golden brown on top, 4 servicts of other wonderful new recipes ings.

ring, doughouts-all easier with sprightly ideas, we would like to

# Something Different: Fresh Grapetruit Cake

FRESH GRAPEFRUIT suggest that you bake a new, different cake-one that speaks of

cup sugar spring just by looking at it.

Pans used to bake cakes made with shortening must be greased on the bottom. In the case of layer ¼ cup cornstarch ¼ teaspoon salt cup fresh grapefruit juice tablespoons butter or margacakes which are to be removed from the pan, a circle of waxed paper cut to fit the bottom of the

1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

pan may be used instead of greas-ing. Cakes made without shorten-ing should be baked in ungreased Combine first 3 ingredients in saucepan. Blend in grapefruit All care in measuring and mixjuice; cook over medium heat until ing can be nullified if the cake is mixture is very thick, stirring connect baked correctly. Preheat the stantly. Add remaining ingredioven, and never place one cake ents; cook over low heat I min-pan above the other, Also, don't ute, stirring all the while, Cool, peek, no matter how curious you Spread between layers.

Spread between layers. GRAPEFRUIT SEVEN MUNUTE FROSTING A cake is done when the surface of the cake springs back when unbeaten egg white pressed lightly by the finger. Re-% cup sugar 2 tablespoons fresh grapefruit move the cake as soon as it is done, for overbaking will result in

One-sixteenth teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon grated grapefruit be sure it is thoroughly cool before spreading the frosting. For a cake truly dedicated to spring, it should have a taste or garnish of fruit, befitting the sea-

1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind Combine the first 4 ingredients in the top part of double boiler. Place over boiling water and beat with electric or rotary beater until the mixture stands in stiff peaks. cups sifted all purpose flour Beat in grated grapefruit and lemon rind. Frost tops and sides of the grapefruit cream cake. If desired, sprinkle additional grated Two-thirds cup shortening
1 and one-third cups sugar
1 tablespoon grated grapefruit lemon or grapefruit rind over top of cake for garnish.

# Seafood-Cheese Surprise Combines Plentiful Foods

shellfish. The United States De- ed carrots which have been cooked partment of Agriculture tells us with a bit of onlon, and lots of that the frozen fish are in large piping hot biscuits (use the pop-enough supply to include them on open canned type) will complete the plantiful list to Change them. watercress inserted in rings of raw the plentiful list too. Cheese stocks also remain at high levels. This provides an ideal time to team

these nutritious foods in a tempting and filling seafood main-dish. Seafood-Cheese Surprise accomplishes this. There is no trick to preparation either, if you use fresh or frozen fish and handy sharp cheese slices. Here's an ex-cellent main dish suggestion for the ever-increasing buffet style meal. The recipe was planned to serve 12, but it is not difficult to cut ingredient amounts in half if

you plan to serve six. Preparation can be done in ad- Method: ance, the casserole refrigerated until baking time or easily as-sembled at the final moment. Ad-vance preparation will provide 30 to 40 minutes for visiting with bles, eggs and black pepper. Spread until baking time or easily asguests or completing last minute details.

# Top Brussels Sprouts

Frozen brussels sprouts are wide ly available and so nutritious that they can be used often to good advantage in family menus. Try serving them with browne butter and toasted almonds. Or

a topping of crisp crumbled bacon.

High on the list of plentiful foods; A mixed green salad with plenty for April will be fresh fish and of colorful tomato wedges, butter-

SEAFOOD-CHEESE SURPRISE

2 pounds fresh or frozen fish

14 cup chopped green pepper

3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped ¼ teaspoon black pepper 2 (12-oz.) packages frozen shrimp, together shortening, sugar, and grated grapefruit and lemon rind.

cooked and cleaned Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with 2 (8-oz.) packages sharp cheese batter 1/2 minute. Bake in 2 well Place a layer of thoroughly greased, lightly floured round 8 or

evenly over fillets. Arrange shrimp over mixture; top with cheese slices. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) 30 minutes or until fish is tender. If desired, garnish with additional shrimp, hard-cooked egg slices and parsley. Serve with

# **Famous Steak Houses** Feature Spaghetti

. In Omaha, Nebr., the steak capital of the nation, restaurants and steak houses serve spa-ghetti with tender, sucghetti with tender, suc-culent steaks. A chef at one large steak house stated, "Steaks and spaghetti are made for each other, like bacon

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1 teaspoon instant coffee

16 teaspoon sugar substitute.

Ice cubes

table tray.

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per? Serve a big hot potato salad

with broiled frankfurters, buttered

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celery strips, cauliflowerets and strips of fennel for the fresh bege-

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Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Sift

together first ingredients. Cream

grapefruit juice and water. Beat

9-inch layer cake pans 30 minutes or until done. Cool 10 minutes.

Turn out on wire rack to cool. Spread grapefruit cream filling be

change at breakfast time. Serve them with light cream, if you like,

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1/4 teaspoon salt

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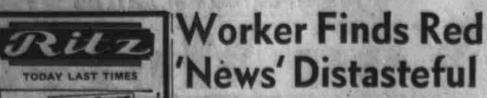




TONIGHT-FRIDAY

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ITZ SATURDAY KID SHOW



LONDON UN-A bartender friend end in sight, the Worker is the of ours named Percy emerged only daily publishing here. It's from deep inside the Communist read avidly by people who nor-Daily Worker today and pro- mally wouldn't fondle it with a

unced judgment; "It'll never replace the old-

fashioned newspaper."

He may be on solid ground.
But at the moment the Red party
organ — all four pages and 80,000
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verts! said in a front-page editorial: "No new reader who comes again must find he cannot get the Dally Worker. All newly won ground must be consolidated." This led us to interview Percy. Dally who might be described loosely as newly won ground, to see whether he is so far in a condition

of consolidation. Well, we've got news for the Worker and it's not good. "I want to be fair about this." sald Percy. "But to tell you the truth, I think I'd rather have my Daily Mirror."

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What an opportunity

We asked him what faults he had to find with the Worker, "Look at this front page," he said.

'Rulgarians Conquer London,' it

"Pair gave me a start, that did. And you know what it's about? It's about some dancing troupe from Sofia. What kind of a lark is that?" He read off some other head-

"Catastrophe in Cotton - Haman

Realities of Slump in Our Oldest Industry" — "Shopworkers want 15 shilling rise" — "Teachers Ritter Over Pay — "Don't Make H-Bomb, Calls Union" — "Rolder" U.S. War Plan for Europe."

"Don't they know any happy peo-ple? And where's their comic strips?"

Any further remarks? ten to this: 'Newts lay their eggs day. There will be some too for singly, wrapping each in a leaf of government officials.

Rep. Kilgore (D-Tex) said the things like that. Interesting and "season's first and best onlons . . . useful. Help me in my work, that will be distributed by wives of Tex-



# Spectator 'Matador' Tossed

A 21-year-old spectator, Rocky Moody, an American from San Diego, Calif., is tossed in the air by the bull after he ran unannounced into the ring during bullfights at Tijuana, Mexico. Moody, a member of a club which studies the art of bullfighting, rushed from the grandstand to meet the 900-pound animal. He produced a red cape from beneath his shirt and dodged the animal for a few seconds before being tossed. The bull was distracted by the regular matador and others before he could injure Moody as he lay on the ground. Moody

# **Texas Onions Due To Give** "Couple of weeks of that and I'll be so deen in the dumps they'll Congress New 'Air' Today have to sink a shaft for me," Percy

reconvenes from its Easter recess. promotion stunt and he told re"New, tender and sweet Texas onlons"—20,000 pounds of 'em—
"Its and the told reCivil Appeals at Eastland.
Thus the records remain at Jay-

Any further remarks?

"New, tender and sweet Texas porters:

"New, tender and sweet Texas onions"—20,000 pounds of 'emout one thing here I never knew before. In their nature column. Lising House and Senate members to the to this: "Newts lay their eggs day. There will be some too for the tothis: "Newts lay their eggs day. There will be some too for the tothis: "Newts lay their eggs day. There will be some too for the tothis: "Newts lay their eggs day. There will be some too for the tothis: "Newts lay their eggs day. There will be some too for the tothis: "Newts lay their eggs day. There will be some too for the tothis: "Newts lay their eggs day. There will be some too for the tothis: "Newts lay their eggs day. There will be some too for the tothis and the tothis are the tothis

as members, gaily costumed . . ." Austin Anson, executive secre-tary of the Texas Citrus and Vege-

washington un — Congress table Growers and Shippers Assn., records should be moved back to may have a new air about it as it acknowledged the distribution is a Clairemont. That decision was WASHINGTON UM - Congress | table Growers and Shippers Assn.,

Fire May End **Feud Over Kent** County's Seat

CLAIRENGNY, Tex. UB-An old West Texas landmark, the vacant Clairemost courthouse, was almost a total loss today, after a fire of undetermined origin broke out in it Tuesday night.

The fire probably settled a feud between this town and nearby Jay-

The start of the fire found Clairement's only piece of fire-fighting equipment, a pumper, out of order. And the volunteer fire department made no effort to queli

the blaze without equipment,
Euel Harrison, former Kent
County judge, said the only records in the building were a few
old books of little value. But esti-\$35,000. The old courthouse, built in 1893,

had been the center of a 3-year-old feud between this town and Jayton. County offices were moved to Jayton in 1952 after a countywide election established it as the county seat.

In 1952, county residents voted to transfer the county government headquarters to Jayton.

The vote, which fell a couple of ballots short of the required two-thirds, precipitated a two-year squabble between pro-Jayton and pro-Clairement factions that saw litigation carried all the way to the State Supreme Court at Austin, It was following the high court's decision last summer that county records were transferred under escort and placed in the vault of the First National Bank at Jayton.

Even the Supreme Court ruling failed to halt legal by-play. Since the moving of the records of Jay-ton, it has been ruled in 32nd District Court at Sweetwater that the

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