Ike, Shivers Supporters

Today's News TODAY



Steel Leaders At White House

Industry-Union Talks At White House Fail

"I don't care to talk about rikes tonight," Murray said. The session tonight was highly usual. In the Cabinet Room, here great affairs of state have

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

two contending parties. tost of today, and for nearly rhours tonight, President Philip ray of the CiO and the nation's

Killed in the Dawson County crash were Wyatt Arnold (Buddy) Robertson, 36 of Lamesa, who was travelling alone in one car, Nicho-

Mrs. Idg Fresard and son, James Fresard, of St. Clair Shores, Mich., mother and brother of Mrs. Dudley, were due to arrive in Colo-

Supporting General

Seven Are Dead

Traffic crashes claimed seven rado City Saturday night.

lives in Mitchell and Dawson comlies Friday afternoon and early Satbave been set for 3 p.m. Sunday

James Cage Hale, 69, of Colora-do City, who was driver of the oth-er car involved, died soon after ar-rival at Root Memorial Hospital in

Three persons died in another head-on collision early Saturday about five miles south of Lamesa.

Dawson Republicans

Ring Up Precinct Wins **Demos Retain Idea County Demos** Rebuff Regime, Of No Party Pledge

Three Proposals For Rayburn, Russell Endorsements Lose

Go Uninstructed

Howard County Democrats

See DEMOS, Pg. 6, Col. 3

Shivers Forces Control Mitchell

the U. S. Senate. Other boxes hold- to the base, while other gra

Gov. Allan Shivers reaffirmed his control of the Texas Democratic Party machinery Saturday at the grass roots.

In the big cities, the towns and hamlets and in the rural areas, his backers swept control of most precinct conventions. The issue: Whether to follow the governor's advice to name uninstructed delegations to Tuesday's county conventions. The vast majority did.

Another issue: Whether to require those attending precinct conventions to take a pledge to support national party nominees. Shivers had said: "Don't require the pledge." Most precinct conventions did not ask it of those attending.

Local Base Plans **Fuel Conservation**



GOV. ALLAN SHIVERS



General Gains Strong Victory

General Gains Solid Backing Of County GOP

Five Precincts
Give Unanimous Support To Ike

AIR FORCE ALSO HIT

Gas Supply Slashed For Civilian Airlines

See OIL, Pg. 6, Col. 2

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 4, 1952 **AF Jet Bomber May Now Carry A-Bombs**

by VERN HAUGLAND of a "flying boom." Aviation ex-WASHINGTON, May 5 th.—The perts believe that the droppable orld's fastest bomber—the Boe-external tanks may be re-filled in ing B-47B Stratojet—has been fitted the airplane structure. with external fuel tanks for the

Boeing Airplane Company disclosed tonight that the use of two mounted on an airplane, has tested successfully on the Stratolet-and that the tanks "now may be used on all production

The company also announced, with Air Force approval, that the new jets have General Electric new Jets have General Electric J-47-23 engines which develop more than 5,800 pounds of thrust each. Earlier engines used on the B-47 were rated at 5,200 pounds of thrust

pacity of the new fuel tanks, or the added range that would result.

Nor did it disclose whether the tanks themselves may be result. The announcement gave no other formation as to the size or ca-

However, it has previously been announced the the Stratojet is fit-ted for in-flight refueling by means

Yank Pilots To Try Out A New British Jet Fighter Plane

GLOUCESTER, Eng., May 3 M—Some of America's top pilots came here today to try out Britain's latest Delta wing flighter.

The group, headed by Gen. Albert Boyd, senior test pilot of the U. S. Air Force, were invited to this country by the British government.

this country by the British government.

Other American test pilots in the group are Lt. Col. Richard Johnson, fighter test pilot, and Col. Fred Ascani, chief of the bomber flight test section, U.S.A.P.

The plane they planned to try out today was the Gloster GA-5 Delta fighter, powered by two Sapphire jet engines. Britain claims it is the most powerful fighter in the world.

This will permit Good came the two years prison that th allowed Lt. Verne Goodwin, one of

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the external fuel tanks for the lirst time to give it greater range. The Air Force listed the range of its first B-47s as "more than 3,000 miles." One of the first two superimental mode is, equipped with less powerful J-35 jet engines. Presumably it now has the long-listance ability to deliver atomic combs—if it ever is called upon to so—deep within any enemy incoo. D. C. 2,280 miles, in three lirst two delivers. so-deep within any enemy ington, D. C., 2,289 miles, in three mirry, and to return to a friendly hours and 46 minutes for an averhours and 46 minutes for an aver age speed of 607 miles an hour.



droppable fuel tanks, the largest STECK IS COMMANDER

Legion To Install Officers May 15

New officers of the Big Spring because we gave up our club build-American Legion post will be in-ing and for the past few months stalled at a meeting called for have had no place of our own to

Thomas to serve as post adjutant during the coming year.

This same team of Steck and Thomas served the Legion a few to office was a tribute to their leadership in an ambitious program designed to stimulate renewed interest in Legion affairs here.

"We must have people from all

have had no place of our own to

vote more energy to our Legion work," he suggested.

Steck said that he and his of years ago, when the local post Steck said that he and his of-hit its peak in membership and ficers would devote considerable activities. The return of these men time to reviving interest among

"We must have people from all "Our post officers were severely walks of life in our organization," handicapped during the past year he declared. "I think we should work hard to re-enlist veterans of World War I who have had a tendency in recent years to turn over most of the Legion work to the younger men who came out of World War II. We need these men from the first war, and we need church people in our Legion."

Steck said the Legion post had been criticized in the past for some of its activities and for some

"There is no need for this type of criticism if we stick to Legion Air Force announced today it had principles," he declared.

Others who will take office on its officers who refused to fly, to May 15, along with Steck and resign "under conditions other than bonorable."

May 15, along with Steck and Thomas, include H. W. Wright, first vice president; Sidney Johnson, This will permit Goodwin to escape the two-year prison sentence Steward, third vice president; Leslie Steward, third vice president; he had been given for his refusal.

The action was announced after Secretary of the Air Force Thomas Wendell Parks, chapiain; Cuin

Earlier this week the Americans paced Britain's other new fighter, the Hawker Hunter, against an F-86 Sabre jet. Results of this test were not disclosed.

The action was announced after Wendell Parks, chapiain; Cura Grigsby, service officer; Herbert Goodwin's case.

The announcement said he was allowed to resign "for the good of the excitive committee. Pearson, the retiring commander, automatically becomes a member of the execu-

The Air Force sent a message to the commanding officer of Biggs Air Force Base, Tex., where Goodwin has been serving, notifying the command of its action.

It directed that the orders written for his release will specify that he was "discharged from his reserve commission and all temporary appointments held are terminated under conditions other than honorable."

The Air Force had refused an Teppolary bound from Burton-

minated under conditions other than honorable."

The Air Force had refused an offer by Goodwin on Jan. 28 to resign instead of stand trial by court martial.

Goodwin's father-in-law, Parker ullom of Las Cruces, N. N., told an informal news conference at the

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War Danger Lessens In Past Six Months, Winnie Believes

the danger of war has lessened in He praised the "wife and skillful elected for five years and Church

the danger of war has leasened in the last six months.

Churchill, in a prepared political broadcast on the theme of his regime's first half-year of office, remarked "We have anxious years to endure but I cannot believe that the danger of World War is as great as it was a year ago or that the last six months have not seen an improvement."

The Prime Minister asserted all hopes of making things better at home and abroad. "Churchill asserted he could think borne of making things better at home and abroad."

Churchill asserted he could think of nothing worse than for this countries the last six months have not seen an improvement."

opes of making things better at ome depended upon keeping the of nothing worse than for this co

casts its dark shadow upon every land on both sides of the Iron Cur- An Overnight Hike tain that divides mankind. I have the feeling that this fear is becomthat I draw the hope that all will

"The fear of another World War Scout Troop Takes

the feeling that this fear is becom-ing universal and it is sinking deep-ored by the Knights of Pythias, er into all human hearts, and from took an overnight hike Friday. hat I draw the hope that all will a the end come right."

Churchill commented that if his council fire program and a visit to belief in an improvement of the troop No. 4 camp. Leaders world tension proves correct "no with the troop were Thomas Unone will rejoice more than those derwood, scoutmaster; C. A. Mcwho in this country were so wick-edly accused by their political op-ponents of seeking war when the boys on the campout.

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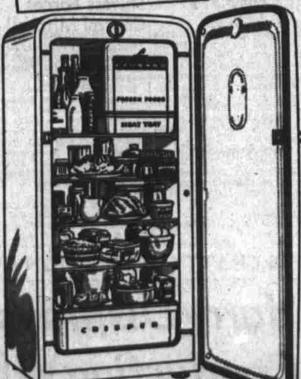
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homestretch as the favorite, Kefauver's homely hand-shaking campaign was believed to be an effective vote-getting technique. There
were some who believed he had a

chance to upset Russell.

The spirited Russell - Kefauver in state races is expected to bring out a record-smashing vote of perhaps 800,000.

Both Russell and Kefauver have maintained a friendly attitude toward each other in the line of the lin

in this fight between two of the some hard and bitter in-fighting South's political strong men whose with no punches pulled. social backgrounds are similar— but whose political philosophies sometimes are at odds.

By DON WHITEHEAD this reporter in an interview he Act plank if it were put in the MIAMI, Fig., May 2 th Florida's has not given up his political am Democratic platform. Russell

per cent of the Florida vote-Ke-fauver 41.7 per cent.

Deep cross-currents are at work face pleasantries there has been

Kefauver has called Russell a "sectional candidate" who cannot win support outside the South. And Their fight has almost hidden then he has pointed to his own popularity showings in New Hampmer Sen. Claude Pepper is quietly moving into a position which could nois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania

give him new political prestige within the Democratic party.

Pepper was defeated for re-election to the Senate by Sen. George Smathers in 1950 when Smathers stand on civil rights. Kefauver has hung a "left-wing" label on Pep-per. But Pepper made it clear to sory Fair Employment Practices

first Democratic presidential preference primary in 20 years has developed today into a full-scale drive to "stop Kefauver" in the South.

This state's leading political figures are lined up solidly behind Georgia's Sen. Richard B. Russell in his campaign against the tall, gangling Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Their goal in Tuesday's primary: To give Russell a thumping victory in Florida and establish him as the South's favorite son.

But while Russell entered the homestretch as the favorite, Kesince the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee summoned War-ren to testify about gambling con-ditions in Florida.

Warren refused to come before the committee and blasted Kefau-ver and the investigators. Warren has insinuated that Kefauver bene fitted from stolen votes, took no action against gambling in his hometown of Chattanooga, and benefitted financially from the Senate committee's crime crusade. For the most part, Kefauver has ignored the Warren attacks. But

he said once that his opposition included Warren "and many other

persons summoned to appear be fore the (crime) committee."

Faces Charges

Seaman Bruce S. Hupping, who faces court-martial for publicly criticizing Navy discipline, rakes the yard at the receiving station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, while he waits for his case to come up. Rear Adm. Francis C. Denebrink, commander of the service forces commander of the service forces in the Pacific, recommended that Hopping be tried on charges of "violation of Navy regulations and conduct to prejudice of good order and discipline." Hopping, a reservist, owns a \$3,000,000 lumber business in Maplewood, N. J. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Hopping).

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Frills To Be Lopped By Army In Reich

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY would be affected by the U. S. or- missioner from Precinct 1 was FRANKFURT, Germany, May 3 der, but free maids are installed in made Salurday by Willard Smith.

B-The U. S. Army announced to quarters of soldlers from non-com- resident of the Moore community.

day it is knocking off some 45 million dollars worth of its feills in Germany by doing away with free maids and other personal services.

The Army bowed to a State Department demand that it cut off several thousand free servants whose wages came from West German government funds as occupation costs.

The announcement said the release of servants would be ended next June 30. It did not go into detail.

Nothing was said about special non-duty trains, also regarded coolity by the State Department, which take troops to recreation centers.

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It was indicated this matter is atill being negotiated.

Army authorities at Heidelberg and the been a foreman under Ralph Baker and it had been decided to act was "aware that this step representation of three-party action to introduce an certain conveniences and comforts elected to the office of Precinct I

austerity program for personnel had not materialized.

The British say they have hacked off their luxury items. The French are silent about how many frills have not been helped by the drain decorate their occupation picture.

It could not be learned immediately just how many servants type.

Couple Injured In Willard Smith Is Mexico Auto Mishap Candidate For Post On Co. Commission

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 4, 1952

MEXICO CITY, May 3 49-Bry die B. Perkins, American engineer for the Potrero Rum Distillery, and his wife, Tersa, were in critical Announcement that he has filed condition today from injuries re-ceived last night in an automobile as a candidate for County Com-

Their children, Sarah, 6, and Gustavo, 8, who also were injured, were believed to be out of danger.

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Civil Defense Tests Of Atom Bomb Due

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON, May 3 /8-Amer-

icans may get another and more graphic look at an atomic bomb explosion to show them in particular what would happen to homes, factories and offices under enemy

The last look was a little disap-pointing to all but the handful of observers out on the Nevada desert proving ground on April 22. Mil-lions of citizens turned from their television screens with an impression of having seen a distant and apparently harmless blob of light and column of smoke, followed by

a mild bang. Technical limitations and safety and security restrictions placed on the television recording, together with the conditions under which the bomb was exploded, may have produced widespread conviction that an atomic bomb is just an-

Chiefly, the proposal arises out of a request by civilian defense officials for an actual test and demonstration, here in the United States, on sample structures of all

Charter Given For Cub Pack

Will J. Sheppard was guest speak-er when Cub Pack No. 14 held its eeting Friday evening at East Ward School.

After he spoke briefly on the objectives of scouting, with empha-sis upon character building, he presented Mrs. Charles Herring, Jr., president of the sponsoring East Ward P-TA with the charter for the pack. Sheppard is the dis-

trict commissioner.
Other members of the pack staff were given their certificates, and the Cubs their membership cards. Two new members, Jerry W. Carter and Jerry Don Coyle

were added. A playlet was presented by Den. No. 4, with Mrs. Eldon Appleton, Den Mother, and Mrs. K. M. King and Brenda Joyce King assisting. Den No. 1 and No. 2 sang songs and gave yells. Handicraft was on display. Among donors of materials for the handicraft were Homer's Grocery, Furrs Food, Cash Way Grocery, Piggly Wiggly, Cactus Paint, Jones Lumber, Christensen Boot Shop. Cubmaster H. A. Rog-ers closed the meeting with a devo-tional. About 50 attended.

Plans For Rodeo Are Moving Ahead

Plans for the annual Big Spring Rodeo are taking shape, Charles Creighton, vice president, said

Among the attractions booked by Beutler Bros. are the celebrated Hendricks Family. Show dates are Aug. 6-7-8-9 in the Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo Association arena bowl.

Circulation Manager

MIDLAND, May 3 th—The appointment of Charles F. Under-wood, veteran Texas newspaper-man, as circulation manager of the Midland Reporter-Telegram has been announced James N. Allison.

types, including bomb-proof shel-Affairs Reporter ters and duplicates of homes and office buildings designed to withstand reasonably close atomic explosions. Civil defense leaders want to participate actively in such a

More than 100 representatives of national and state civil defense or ganizations saw the April 22 test explosion at the Yucea Flats test area. But that test was only for nuclear efficiency of a bomb and against types of military targets unrelated to civil defenseguns, aircraft. Troops were in fox-

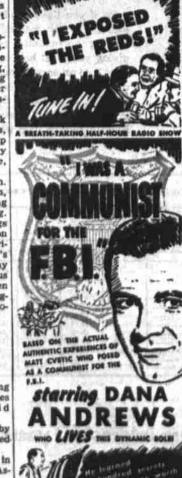
The plan reported to be under study now is to stage another demonstration — probably next year, because there is insufficient time and money for such a test

in the current Nevada series — with civilian defense the motif. And the next time, say some of those familiar with the project, tel-The plan for another publicly re-corded demonstration, which is un-derstood to be under consideration by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and the Defense Department, isn't designed primarily to put the atomic bomb back in true public focus, although that may well be a factor.

Chiefly the For man, it was terrible destruc tion. For the infinite and change less desert, it was a puny incident

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Stricter Control Of Dogs Seen For City

tag on their collars, unless they are in the presence of and under the control of their owners.

Ligs Fox, city sanitarian, and officials said resterday that are enforcement of the laws tring dogs to be vaccinated ast rables, and the laws proing dogs from running at large, order.

The control of their owners.

Dogs running at large, according to the ordinance, must be taken up by city officials and heid 72 hours unless claimed sooner by their owners. Those remaining unclaimed at the end of the 72-hour period are to be put to death in the most humans manner by the city veterinarian.

that a city ordinance prohibits dogs running free, even though they have a current rables vaccination

Men In Service

WITH THE 2D INPANTRY DIV N KOREA - Cpl. Bobby G. Tom ently promoted to corporal while erving in Korea with the 2d In-antry Division. A weapons articifer, from is pa-igned to the 23rd Regiment's Com-

re his transfer overseas he

LeFevre Rites At Loraine Set Today

LORAINE, May 3. -Funera rites will be conducted at 5 p.m. in the Loraine Baptiat Church for Roland Dee LeFevre, 60, who died of a heart attack near here Friday

ernoon.

The property suffered the attack the roadside where he had been ampting to start his stelled ear. He was a retired farmer, having ed in Mitchell County for the ant 37 years.
The Rev. Bob Creawell of Hermsigh will officiate at the service, and burial will be in the Loraine

Fox says that the increased prev-Fox says that the increased prevalence of rables in East Texas and the northern part of Old Mexico poses a threat that this incurable disease might spread to West Texas unless steps are taken to prevent it. He cites the example of one dog that traveled 65 miles while infected.

At the same time he sounds the warning that if a dog bites a person that dog should not be killed but should be put up and observed for the required 10-day period to see if symptoms of rables are developing in the animal.

"If a dog is killed just because it has hitten somebody," Fox comments, "the person who has been bitten has but one choice and that is to take the anti-rables shots. This treatment consists of 14 abdominal hypodermic injections for an adult and 21 such lujections for a child, it is a very painful treatment."

The sanitarian points out, however, that there is a reservoir of rables infection in wild life and that this reservoir does present a serious problem in the long range effort to completely eradicate rables. He cites the serious rabid skunk and fox problem in East Texas, as an example and advises that a watch be kept for the appearance of such an outbreak among the coyotes or livestock of West Texas.

Sgt. Hall To Be In City Each Week As Marine Recruiter

Sgt. Winston Hall, U. S. Marine Corps, will be in Big Spring each Thursday and Friday to interview young men interested in Marine enlistment

This has been given as a regular assignment by T-Sgt. Wes aughter, Mrs. Chester Hart of Colorado City: a son. Claude Legever of Colorado City: five sisters, Mrs. N. J. Rogers of Idalou, Mrs. Page Payne of Tolar, Mrs. Milton Rustin and Mrs. P. C. Witt, Sollivan, Big Spring, He is a vetboth of Escondido, Calif., and Mrs. eran of World War II and was Tom Cuthbirth of Englewood, Calif., critically wounded in Kores.

This has been given as a regular assignment by T-Sgt. Wes Mark. Although Ernest is new on this To Back Republican and Mrs. Ray Hall, Coahoma, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Democratic paper, says in an editorial it will "endorse a Republican candidate for President and hopes that it will be Senator Taft."

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The body of Li. W. C. Womack, herother of Mrs. Wagner Thomas of Big Spring, is being returned to Lamesa for burial, Womack, one-time Big Spring resident, was killed in a jet of plane crash in Korea Dec. 1. Funeral rites will be said Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Lamesa Church of Christ Burial will be compacted with the problem of making the effort. The sanitarian points out, however, that there is a reservoir of the problem of the problem of the problem of the said thursday at 3 p.m. at the Lamesa Church of Christ Burial will be compacted with it, he states, except the problem of making the effort. The sanitarian points out, however, that there is a reservoir of the problem **Top Carrier Of The Month**

A young fellow who has been route, he has had past experience paper at Graham, where the fam-April's Carrier of the Month award.

He is Ernest Bertreaux, 14, son ily formerly lived. Mr. Freeman is of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeman, 207 a lineman for the Taylor Electric Algerita Street. Ernest serves the Company.

Paper at Graham, where the fame experience in grocery business for Common Pleas Judge Water B. 10: pneuffonia 17: strep throat 10: pneu

As Heraid Carrier of the Month, he wins possession of a large gold trophy for the month, is awarded a certificate good for \$5 in mer-chandise at a Big Spring store of his choosing; and gets a free din-ner and passes to a show for him-self and all his family.

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Although Ernest is new on this

In Ohio Primary Tuesday

campaign, Tatt predicted a "near sweep" of the state's 56 Republican National Convention delegates. With no popularity contest in-volved and write-ins barred, only two delegate candidates are run-ning as Eisenhower backers. They

Big Spring Couple Takes Over Firm In Garden City

GARDEN CITY-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter of Big Spring took over the Garden City Mercantile Company here Thursday.

The Carters purchased the gro-cery stock from Mrs. Alby Crouch, had operated the store since Jan. 1941 after purchasing the building from the late J. A. Mcbuilding from the late J. A. Mc-Corquadale. At the same time she had purchased the stock from Mr. and Mrs. E; M. Teele. Dick Mitchell bought the hard-

ware stock from Mrs. Crouch and ware store. Mrs. Crouch plans to cago July 7.

cery business at 609 Gregg in been lost to him.

ed 69 cases.

Big Spring for the past seven years. The Ohio senator indicated he is Other diseases on the

COLUMBUS, O., May 3 (6) —

Nearly a million Republican ballot.

Forty-seven candidates running for former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota hope to attract support from Eisenbower's friends, as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenbower in well as benefit by any anti-Taft their battle for presidential nominating delegates.

Closing a three-day, home-state

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nessee appeared to be trimming gate support in remaining GOP se-his political salls somewhat. Some-thing over 500,000 Democratic bal-lots are expected to be cast. Kefauver, assured of one delegate who is unopposed, has urged friends to vote for Albert A. Horstman, Democratic national commit-teeman, in the third district (Dayman, Democratic national commit-teeman, in the third district (Day-ton). Two Kefauver candidates are in that race.

in that race. inally backing former Sen. West Virginia's. He conceded Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland as wouldn't get in Washingto egate candidates are unopposed.

If Taft gets most of the 56 Re-

Taft Due To Pass General

Taft told a Cleveland news con rerence he believes he has 340 delegates now and will have weekly Disease List will market it through his hard- national convention opens in Chi-

will continue their Big Spring oper-ation. Mrs. Carter has had some 14th district race (Akron), where cluded chicken pox 15; influenza

using, the District of Columbia

Horstman is one of the leaders cisenhower backers—and would a slate of delegate candidates have most of Virginia's 24 and wouldn't get a majority of the 18

was reported strong. Of delegates already cho publican delegates, he will sweep into a lead over Eisenhower in The Associated Press tabulation of GOP Convention delegates. Now this tabulation credits Eisenhower with 278, Taft with 275.

Of delegates already chosen, Tancelaimed a majority of Michigan's felamed by Eisenhower. The senator said he thinks he will get some second-choice votes from the 21 Stassen has in Minnesota, and "possibly half" of California's

rest for a while.

The store's name will be the Roy Carter Grocery Store No. 2 The Carters, who have been in the grocery business at 609 Gregg in

Stassen got nine Ohio delegates that year is industrial areas like Dayton, Toledo, Akron, Youngstown and Cleveland.

Kefauver, campaigning in Florida where he faces a critical popularity contest with Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, was given a chance to posset the Ohio Demo

70, if Gov. Earl Watren, an active

candidate, releases them.

Stassen, campaigning in Ohie without fanfare, pinned most of his hopes on areas where his candidates defeated Taft in 1948.



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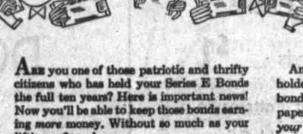
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GREGG STREET DRY CLEANERS

McGranery Due For Senate Discussion

WASHINGTON, May 3 Un—The which has become a red hot co Senate Judiciary Committee will be case involved the discover take up Monday—after a month's in 1945 of several hundred govern delay—President Truman's disput-ed nomination of Federal Judge State Department, in the New York

There were reports that some of the vigorous opposition which had greeted the nomination was subsidng and it was not certain whether McGranery or any other witnesses would appear at the committee

But Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), who was among the first to challenge the nomination, anounced he will demand that McGranery be summoned if he doesn't show up voluntarily, and the office of Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said Watkins "will request that Judge McGranery be

Both Ferguson and Watkins have raised question about McGranery's role as a top Justice Department official in handling prosecution of the celebrated Amerasia case

Striking Flier Released By AF

EL PASO, May 3 US—Lt. Verne Goodwin was released tonight from Biggs Air Force Base where he had been confined to quarters since court martial for refusing to

Force "stay-down" fliers went to his El Paso home immediately after being freed "under conditions other than honorable."

the world with a pay load to a miles an hour between Rome and schedule-shaving landing in Johannesburg today.

Lebanon — was loading in the hannesburg today.

There was no comment whether the move might set a pattern for clocked five minutes later, when handling other similar cases now chocks were fitted beneath the

Scurry Discovery Prepares To Take **Potential Test**

Humble No. 1 Davidson, a three mile southwest stepout from the Hermleigh-Ellenburger pool, pre-pared Saturday to go on potential

This venture, which is producing 40-gravity oil from the Ellenburger top, flowed 377 barrels in 24 hours on a test Friday. It is located 660 from the south and 1,980 from the west lines of section 99-3, H&TC. Magnolia No. 2-D Conrad, C SE SE 71-25, H&TC, just over in Scur ry and a southeast edger to the Von Roeder pool, drilled below 2,-374 in lime.

Charge Filed Here

A charge of robbery by assault was filed Saturday following a complaint by E. M. Hooper, 70, who said he was beaten and robbed in his room Friday night.

Hooper said a man entered his room at the Duncan Hotel, 310 Austin Street, at about 10:30 p.m. Priday and asked for money. When he refused. Hooper said the struck him in the mouth with his fist and then took his billfold.

Hooper identified his assailant as a man who had been staying at the same hotel for the past two weeks. He said the man told him that he wanted the money so that he could

Customs Agent Nab 161 Smuggled Cattle

DURANT, Okla. May 3 (SC)-Customs agents have seized 161-head of cattle smuggled into this country from Mexico. These cattle found in Texas and Okla-

Ninety-five of the animals were seized near here, 45 near Midland, Texas, and 20 at a packing com-pany's yards here, and one from a cotton farmer near here. All bore Mexican brands and have been turned over to the Bureau of Animal Industry to be destroyed.

Most of the cattle had changed hands several times since being brought across the Border and their value has been estimated at more than \$50,000.

USO Director Due For Meetings Here

Allen R. Webster, regional di-rector for the U.S.O., is scheduled to return here for conferences next

Elton Gillland, chairman of a local USO advisory committee, said that Webster would arrive here the that website would sarry whether evening of May 12 and would spend the following day in Big Spring. Possibilities of opening a club here will be explored further at

that time. The committee was set up two onths ago when Webster was here. Efforts to secure a probable location, however, have not been successful so far. The search is continuing, said Gilliland.



James P. McGranery to be attor-ney general.

There were reports that some of Eastern affairs.

connection with the case paid fines, but charges against the others were dropped. The government's handling of the case at a time when McGranery was No. 2 man in the Justice Department has come in for considerable criticism from members of Congress.

McGranery's nomination, which which requires Senate comirmation, is before the Judiciary Committee

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) told reporters he has called a meeting the Judiciary Committee for onday morning to consider the nomination. No witnesses have been subpoensed, nor have any volunteered to testify. McCarran will tell the other committee members of an up-to-date FBI report he has received on McGranery.



Strong Man

Here's a study of Premier Daniel Malan, 77-year-old "strong man" of South Africa. His Nationalist Government has introduced a bill in Parliament which would strict court powers over its legislation. Primary purpose of the bill is to destroy the power of the Appeals (Supreme) Court which in March declared invalid a key policy. The bill would establish a High Court of Parliament which

Jet Airline Service Is Now In Operation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, a BOA spokesman said, May 3 M-The British jet-liner to fly on schedule." fly.

The most publicized of 14 Air Comet streaked over the middle of In fact the Comet—which hit 525

He said he was "very glad to have the whole mess behind me." South Africa less than 24 hours said the Comet arrived at Living-Goodwin said he had no plans for from London and ushered in the stone ahead of time, left late and the future other than to return to jet age of commercial air travel. his home at Las Cruces, N. M. Thousands of spectators ringed

nouncement that the former Peaspring weather of London yester-eraged 390 miles an hour in the body, Mass., reservist's discharge day at 2 p.m. Greenwich time (9 flight that touched three continents, will be "for the good of the serv-ice" was similar to one from Biggs last night.

Greenwich time (9 a,m. EST), and whined down in the South African autumn here at 1:33 p.m. (8:33 a.m. EST) a,m. EST), and whined down in Europe, Asia and Africa. the South African autumn here at "The flight was trouble free and

Comet's wheels, still two minutes ahead of the scheduled landing

time of 1:40 p.m. Elapsed time for the flight—including stops in Rome, Italy; Beirut, Lebanon, Khartoum, Sudan; Entebbe, Uganda; and Livingstone, Rhodesia—was 28 hours 38 min-

"We don't try to break records," on June 9.

stone ahead of time, left late and made wide, sweeping turns en route to Johannesburg to kill time. his home at Las Cruces, N. M.

Officials at Biggs said Goodwin's Palmietfrontein Airport as the fourdischarge will be issued Monday.

Today's unusual Washington an
with a get of the control of the

33 p.m. (8:33 a.m. EST). the passengers were most enthusi-The official landing time was astic," Alabaster said.

Price Specialists Will Appear Here

A series of appearances of price. specialists from the Lubbock office of the Office of Price Stabilization has been scheduled for Big Spring, time consumed by regular commercial aircraft for the journey from London to this city. Much of the flight was made more than the OPS office the same day. A restaurant price specialist will be here May 19, Greene said, as well as another representative of the OPS office the same day. A restaurant price specialist will be supposed to the open of the OPS office the same day. A restaurant price specialist will be supposed to the open of the OPS office the same day. A restaurant price specialist will be supposed to the open of the Chamber of Commercial aircraft for the journey of the Chamber of Commercial aircraft for the journey of the Chamber of Commercial aircraft for the journey of the Chamber of Commercial aircraft for the journey of the Chamber of Commercial aircraft for the journey of the Chamber of Commercial aircraft for the journey of the Chamber of Commercial aircraft for the journey of the Chamber of Commercial aircraft for the journey of the Chamber of Commercial aircraft for the journey of the Chamber of Commercial aircraft for the journey of the Chamber of the The British Overseas Alrways services price specialist will be Corporation, the operators, said here May 26, a consumer goods the flying time was 17 hours 16 specialist on June 2, and another

help themselves and the global away. efforts against communism.

"It is possible that some cour tries may not do enough to help cumstances the committee would expect the President to exercise his discretion and stop or reduce candidate from Ohio, today wound the convention on record as favor-aid," a committee report today up his statewide campaign with said.

In New York, the State Republi-

The Senate will begin debate Monday on the new authorization, which contains exactly one billion dollars or 12.66 per cent less than President Truman requested.

This reduction was voted earlier this week 9 to 3 by the Senate committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee expects to act on a similar authorization during the week shead.

There is strong sentiment in both the Senate and House to slash the mutual security program even

Last year Congress appropriated more than \$7,300,000,000 for foreign aid programs, the bulk of it going to Western Europe to speed re-armament of anti-Communist nations there, The new authorization, which

must be followed later by a bill supplying funds, earmarks most of the funds for Europe, including more than 3% billions for military assistance and more than 14 billions for "defease support

C Of C Week To Be Discussed At Meet Of Chamber Leaders

The observance of Chamber of Commerce Week which begins May 19 will be the chief topic when the board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber assemble at their regular luncheon meeting tomorrow at noon, according to J. H.

Greene, manager. Other business before the meet-ing, Greene said, will include recelving regular routine reports. During Chamber of Commerce Week it is planned to have meet-ings of the five divisions on five different days. At each of these meetings the chairmen of the committees composing the division will

The dates for the various divisions have not yet been assigned.

John Biles continues to rest satisfactorily at the family home at 420 Main. He is able to receive company and is anxious to see his old friends, said Mrs. Biles. food and restaurant price specialist Her mother, Mrs. John Notestine also is resting well at their home

Nations Sharing | Presidential Tests Slated In Aid Warned To Four States During The Week

Nations sharing in she multi- holding primaries or party meetbillion dollar foreign aid programs ings important to the national presgot a warning today they must idential conventions two months

efforts against communism.

The warning came from the Senate Poreign Relations Committee and Alabama—with New Mexico as it urged passage of trimmed-down new \$6,900,000,000 foreign aid

New York, Illinois, New Against Convention and Utah.

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Nevertee. Nevada, Michigan and Utah.

These are the highlights: Ohlo - elects 56 Republican delthemselves and under those cir- egates, 54 Democratic delegates to stand on candidates. Associates of the July national conventions, Sen. the state's Gov. Adial E. Stevenson

sid," a committee report today up his statewide campaign with a high school. He has a full slate

tory will put him ahead of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower again in delegate votes. During the past week Eisenhower had forged ahead for the first time. Florida — Democrats Sen. Rich

ard Russell of Georgia and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee are battling it out in the state's first Democratic presidential preference primary in 20 years. While Russell was the favorite in the Tuesday primary, Kefauver's homely hand shaking campaign was believed to be an effective vote-getting tech-nique, and some believed he had a chance to upset Russell. A record 800,000 vote is expected. The primary is a popularity vote-degates will be elected in later.

Alabama - the Tuesday Demo with 22 votes at the national cor

Maryland - another presidential preference primary, with national delegates to be selected at a later

Gas For Autos Will Not Be Hit In Canada

TORONTO, May 3 th—George L. Stewart, president of Imperial Oll-Limited, said today that the strike of oil workers in the United States will have little or no effect on the availability of automobile gasoline

However the aviation gasoline situation in Canada could become acute, he said, "should the strike continue for any length of time."



marvelous show that everyone should see. A heart-snate BILL COX

Help Themselves A busy political week ahead McKeldin returned from Europe clus D. Clay, active in the Eisenfinds every segment of the nation-yesterday, said in New York he hower - for - President provement hoped Maryland would avoid a Afterward Clay said the general will make two or three speeches in the United States before the GOP convention July 7. Eisenhower opponents have insisted that he make both men. McKeldin said that he, as a "favorite son" candidate, would have the Maryland votes on his policies known in such pre-con vention addresses.

John Foster Dulles, one of the GOP's top foreign affairs experts, lunched with Eisenhower yesterday, later would not say whether he would support the general.

The Illinois Democratic Conven-tion meeting Thursday to select 10 delegates-at-large is expected to Robert A. Taft, GOP presidential said he has vetoed a move to put

talks at a Lithuanian rally and at can Committee selects six delegates-at-large Wednesday: of delegates, and an expected vic- lican and Democratic convention are set for Neyada Saturday; and Michigan and Utah Democratic conventions are to be held the

Gen. Eisenhower talked politics

Here For Clinic

Mr. F. A. Fischer a recognised authority on hearing, will show the amazing New Tiny Bettone at the Crawford Hotel on Monday, May 5 from 1 to 3 p.m.

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No Progress Noted In Truce Meeting

An Allied spokesman said North

orean Gen. Nam II spoke for even minutes and Joy replied.

Bride, Groom Lose All Wedding Gifts

RENILWORTH, N. J., May 3 (8)— George Butts and Alice Mager will be married tomorrow but they'll have to put off housekeeping for a while. Thieves broke into the couple's newly-built home yester-day and made off with \$1,500 worth of wedding gifts.

Heavy Docket In Sight On Monday For City Judge

If police activity continued throughout last night at the early-evening pace then City Judge W. E. Greeniees will have a day's work cut out for him when he mounts the Corporation Court bench tomorrow morning.

Eighteen persons charged with unkenness were booked between o'clock yesterday afternoon and 30 last night, and "booked" is just nice way of saying they were illed.

Yesterday morning's docket look-de like the usual Monday's. Eleven persons charged with drunkenness were fined a total of \$158. Two motorists charged with speeding were fined \$15, and a third one facwere fined \$15, and a third one facing the same charge was fined \$5
when the testimony didn't show
a u c h aggravating circumstances.
Three vagrants were assessed \$6
each to balance the books against
the time they had been in jail. One
DWI case was transferred to the
jurisdiction of the County Court,
and a motorist entering a pies of
guilty to double-parking charge was
fined \$2.

WEEK

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end of the week city trucks gathered in close to 250 loads little more than a week's a. That's not all that should have gone, but surely we'll look better with that out of sight.

liner went down in the impene-trable jungle in South America, the pool impact was felt here. The navigator was a nephew of Mrs. F. W. Bettle, who left Saturday to be with her alster, Mrs. J. T. Powell, in Brunswick, Ga.

The Colorado River Municipal Ing the dam on the Colorado River. Accordingly, the contractor is free to start Monday piling in the last 600,000 cubic yards of dirt in the gap. For practical purposes, the dam could start impounding water within a few weeks aithough completion may take two or three to the delegates themselves.

Lefoy Echols, chairman.

At Forsan, where Mrs. C. C. Suttles was named chairman and Mrs. Const Mulloy, Mismi. Fla., meets Art Larsen, San Francisco, in the finals of the first annual San Antonio Country Club Invitational Tennis Tournament at 2 p.m. Sunday.

SAN ANTONIO, May 3 W—Card-nar Mulloy, Mismi. Fla., meets Art Larsen, San Francisco, in the finals of the first annual San Antonio Country Club Invitational Tennis Tournament at 2 p.m. Sunday.

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MUNSAN, Korea, Sunday, May
4 th—The full Allied and Communist truce delegations met for only
15 minutes today. There was no hint of progress in the fourth offthe-record meeting on the crisis in Korean armistice negotiations.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief Allied delegate, told newsmen as he left the conference tent at Panmuniform.

prisoners; Communist nomination "I again regret to say that I of Russia as a neutral truce inspector and an Allied demand for restrictions on military sirfield

Chen Joy proposed adjournment.

During the meeting, Allid arlikery shells fell close to the
neutral sone around the conference
site. Five minutes after the meetling nded, Allied planes struck
within a few miles of Panmunjom.

The third plenary session Saturday made it clear that, despite the
close of secrecy, no progress was Before presenting the undisclose

Nuckols said North Korean Ger sak of secrecy, no progress was Nuckols said North Korean Gen ade on the Allied proposal for an Nam Il opened Saturday's meet ing and did most of the talking. Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior Allied delegate, spoke briefly. Outside the weather-whitened conference tent, Communist news-

Reds will never concede on the

199 Persons Are Placed In Month By TEC Office

Visits to the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Service last month totaled 1,875, Leon M. Kin-

ney, manager, said yesterday. During the month, he said, 199 persons were referred to jobs and of these 167 were placed in em-ployment. Of these placed in satis-factory jobs he listed five persons who had been drawing unemploy-

The total weekly unemployment compensation claims for the month were 58 and of these 18 were ini-tial chaims. This does not represent this many persons, however, since each claimant must file a new

The new applications filed dur-ing the month were 121 and the total of active applications of per-sons seeking job at the end of the month was 144.

How Does Turtle Get To His Food?

DALHART, Tex., May 3 (8)

The agreement with the Boston firm was on the basis of wage in-



Steel Workers Cheer "Back To Work" Order

Steel workers in a picket line cheer their president. Philip Murray of the USWA, after he called off the nationwide steel strike and ordered workers back to work immediately. These pickets were on duty at the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation plant, Pittsburgh, Pa, when they heard of the news of the strike ending. (AP Wirephoto).

STEEL TALKS DEADLOCKED

The union had joined in the go

ernment's appeal to the Supreme Court for a free hand in regard to

wages and working conditions. The union said that if seizure contin-

ued and the government's hands were tied, the union in effect would

and would be left "holding

have no employer to bargain with

The Supreme Court-which only

in vitally urgent cases announces any action on any day but Mon-

Life Term Given

To Mrs. Doswell

DALLAS, May 3 UB-Plans

GENERAL

it." Unless a settlement was reached, he said, he would raise white House. Press Secretary Jowages in the seized industry "On Monday morning or as soon as we can get ready." Then he told the two parties to bargain—and walked out.

There was no comment from the days—was thus left with the constitutional issue: did Truman exceed his powers whon he seized the industry on April 8 to avert a strike?

District Judge Pine had ruled that he did and ordered the mills

Reds will never concede on the prisoner issue.

(The Peiping radio, quoting Alan Winnington of the Landon Daily Worker, said: "This side has madeits last concession on the prisoners issue... and the Americans have to make real contribution on this."

(The broadcast, heard by The Associated Press in San Francisco, carried another item charging "American deceit and blackmall." It said the top level talks were "in an atmosphere not improved by "leakages" from Washington about the nature of the American man's plans—

out.

2. The Supreme Court was meeting, meanwhile, to hear pleas from the didustry worker, said: "The White House talks recessed for dinner without comment from any of the parties, and a new issue — whether the President's lisue — whether the pres

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, work stoppage, the government director of the steel mills, was ordered by a 9 to 0 vote of the justices to "take no action to change any term or condition of employment" without the consent of management and labor.

There was no doubt that the President would bow, and abide by the order. He had denied emphatically that he was reaching for Thursday night.

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trom striking was not so certain.
CIO President Philip Murray,
buttonholed by reporters between
negotiating sessions at tile White
House, had no formal comment.
But he indicated there would be no new strike, right away at least.

DEMOS

(Continued From Page 1)

In Precinct No. 4 and Precinct No. 8 resolutions were passed requesting county commissioners and the county Democratic executive committee to arrange for moving polling places out of the county courthouse. No action was taken on a similar resolution in Precinct No. 2 Plan To Appeal

DALHART, Tex., May 3 th — However, Precinct No. 2 Demo-Want to know how to bring a big crats did adopt a resolution deplor-snapping turtle safely through a ing Federal control of tidelands. Rebecca Doswell, 53, wealthy Dal-

and J. A. Coffey, secretary; Precinct No. 3, Clyde E. Thom as, chairman, and Mrs. George Thomas, secretary; Precinct No. 4, Mack Rodgers, chairman, and Mrs. An. Criminal Appeals before its sum-(Continued From Page 1)
which operates gasoline stations in Echols, chairman.

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Mrs. L. A. Griffith, secretary; Precinct No. 9 (Coahoma), Leroy

New England.

SAN ANTONIO, May 3 (6)

that he did and ordered the mills ers. The Circuit Court of Appeals without weighing the merits of his decision, ordered a stay of his or-der while the highest court con-

Seven of the Supreme Court jus-tices voted to take over the case and review it. The court's brief written order noted that Justices Burton and Frankfurter opposed a review.

The court set arguments for May 12—a week from Monday—and in the meantime ordered government operation of the huge industry con-

Management had urged the court to maintain the existing wage sta-tus in the industry while it is in action seemed likely to strengthen management's hand somewhat in the bargaining talks underway the White House.

Shivers Hails Meet Returns

the less time people spend watch-ing TV." conventions as a direct vote of Texas Democrats to return the par-In reply, the companies said they were willing to bargain at any ty to Jeffersonian principles. He said "we must continue and ey coming in, the odds are that it will be the family whose educaexpand our efforts to the county tional standard is the lower which and state conventions in order to will acquire a TV set first."
Television brought somewhat of

keep control of the party out of the hands of those who would weaken and destroy it."

AF Reservists Open Two-Week Training Period

DALLAS, May 3 48-Members of rush appeal proceedings were dis-closed today by attorneys for Mrs.

After juries and the court got through last week, marijuana sell-ing might be classed here as a hazardous occupation. Sentences through Friday aggregated 89 years for 11 persons.

When the Pan-American luxury lines went down in the impenetical pool.

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Weeks ago, he dug it up "spry lines went down in the impenetical pool.

After juries and the court got tough winter?

Just bury him four feet in the ground and he'll do all right, says tory of Howard County. Precinct onventions attracted the largest turnout in the history of Howard County. Precinct making from a woman convicted of shoothing her husband to death.

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any win be curtained because of the current oil industry strike. Supplies of aviation gasoline have been criti-cal for months and the Air Force has ordered a severe cut in flying everywhere except in Korea. All members of the 904th are

TAFT FOR TAFT. TURNS DOWN IKE

TAPT, Tex. May 3 in — It was Taft for Taft today—officially that is.

ally that is.

Republicans of the South Texas town named for the family of Sen. Robert Taft voted 10 to 4 to support the Chioan in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination when they met in precinct convention.

When the Eisenhower rally was held in New York last January, Taft supporters of the general carried placards precialming "Taft For Ike."

F-W School Is Tops In State

title, Mary Ethel Talley and Joyce Montgomery of Waco won the girls

CLASS B

First, Connie Russell, Fort Stock-Ford. on; second, Jean Woodrum, Hunts- Fifteen minutes later police re

cording to a survey released here. The British Broadcasting Com-pany's Audience Research Depart-

ment made the survey of 3,000 families and 1,454 other viewers.

The researchers car... up with some rather interesting findings: "The greater the income or the

higher the standard of education,

"Given two families with dif-

fering levels of education, but

roughly the same amount of mon-

TEA DRINKING

AGAINST RULES

LONDON, May 3 W-The

"cup of tea" strike at Lon-don's largest hotel ended to-

Forty waiters and waitresses

at the Cumberland Hotel walk-

was transferred to another job when he was caught sipping a

An agreement between union officials and the hotel management ended the unofficial

strike. The issue of the tea-drinking will be arbitrated, but the accused waiter's transfer

ed out yesterday

age while on duty.

Report Russians

Fishing Boats

Capture Japanese

TOKYO, May 3 (8-The Japanese

press reported today a Russian pa-

trol boat was seen Friday towing two Japanese fishing boats toward Russian-beld Sakhalin Island. The boats were manned by about

Newspapers reported Japanese fishermen who watched the boats being towed away said it appeared the Russians had captured them in

Japanese waters.
Other Japanese fishing boats in

the area then returned to Hokkal-do, northernmost Japanese island.

The Russians in the past have captured many Japanese boats

which entered waters around Sak-halin and the Kurile islands, north of Hokkaido. The Russians contend

the waters are "territorial."
Fishermen quoted in the Japa-nese press said the two boats seized

Friday were much nearer to the Japanese coast than to Sakhalin

The two boats are the first Japa-nese vessels to be seized by the Russians since Japan became in-dependent last Monday.

That's not all:

More Money Means

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON UP — Televisi_n's the swift period of three years.

As late as 1947 television was largely the privilege of the better-off in Britain.

Less TV In Britain

At Least Two Talks Set By Eisenhower

Journalism Test

AUNTIN. May 3 (6—High school debaters from Denton, Waco, Lamposas, Hillerest (Dallas) and Somora won champlouships today in the Tenas Interscholastic League state meet.

Paschal (Fort Worth) won top honors as "best school" in Class AA journalism contests on the strength of 238 points scored by Charles Adler of Paschal.

Fort Stockton and Spring Branch (Houston) were ruled best schools in Class A and B Journalism, respectively.

In debate, Murray Dutton and Lon Ed Rogers of Denton defeated David Bowers and Fred Sage of These Mishaps In Three Mishaps In The Class as a close wartime associate, and John Foster Dulies, Republican foreign affairs expert who research to the State Department.

Clay flew to Paris from New York yesterday to talk with Eisenhower and his aides about Eisenhower speech definitely arranged is to be strength of 238 points scored by Charles Adler of Paschal.

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Friday might as well have been the 13th as the 2nd as far as some motorists were concerned, with Jack Taylor and Charles Dennis of Lampasas were judged state champion debaters of Class A. The girls Class A title was captured by Hilda Mote and Oulda Neill of Hillcrest (Dallas).

Sonora won the title in Class B debate with a mixed team of Tyree Hardy and Billy Scott.

In journalism contests, Class A.

Hardy and Billy Scott.

In journalism contests, Class AA top individual honors went to Adler of Paschal; second, Joe Benham, Amarillo; third, Betty Bowlin, Lamar (Houston).

CLASS B

First Course Bussell Fort Stock.

His Spring, driving a 1952 Gale truck.

The next mishap was reported at 500 E. 4th at 6:15 p.m. and the drivers were listed as John W. Addison, Miller Courts, -perator of a 1949 Ford, and Loraine Huey, also Miller Courts and operating a 1945

ville; third, Nancy Boyles, Snyder.

CLAS3 B

First, James Hartfield, Spring
Branch (Houston); second, Jean
Schwartz, Schulenburg; third, Jerry Lemish, Spring Branch (Houston).

Fifteen minutes later police feceived a call to 18th and Johnson
where they said Evelyn O. Satterwhite, 1907 Johnson, driving a 1948
Chrysler, her neighbor George W.
Theobold of 2301 Johnson, driving
a 1950 Oldsmobile were the parties
to a mishap.

By the end of 1950, 50 per cent of all television owners were per-sons earning less than eight pounds (\$22.40) a week.

The research group said that TV

2. 63 per cent went less

4. 30 per cent cut down

3. 42 per cent read less than be-

5. 50 per cent played fewer in-

games.
 90 per cent, listen less to radio.

the age of 14 or 15.

Mac Says Backers Should Aid Taft

of a ceremony dedicating a citizen-ship foundation supported by the general and his four brothers. The

foundation contains the \$100,000 collection of Eisenhower's war

Clay said Gen, and Mrs. Elsen hower would spend most of the summer in Denver, where Mrs.

Dulles declined to say whether he would support Eisenhower for President, but indicated he would

throw his support to one of the GOP candidates in one of several

speeches he is to make soon in the United States. He came to Par-is to address the French Institute

DALLAS, Tex., May 3 W .- A Dallas man said today he had word from Gen. Douglas MacArthur that the general agrees his sup-porters should co-operate with Taft forces in Texas.

Elmer Adams, a leader here in the campaign for MacArthur for the Republican presidential nomination, wrote the general on April 28 on behalf of other supporters, saying "it is our honest opinion we should co-operate with Taft forces in Texas. Hence, if possible, could you make a suggestion."

Adams showed today the letter which he had sent the general.

graph quoted was circled. And written to the side in what Adams said was the general's handwriting were the words "I agree com-pletely."

THE WEATHER

The survey showed seven out of 10 of the adults who spent the most time viewing their TV sets were persons who left school at EAST TEXAS AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Generally fair and warm Sunday and Monday. Moderate easterly winds on the coast.

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly choudy Sunday and Monday; wicely scattered thundershowers late Monday, continued warm.

TEMPERATURES

MAX. Min. had these effects on viewers: 1. 40 per cent of the viewers did more entertaining. About 20 per cent cut down visits to friends.

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Cover-Up Of **Cotton 'Deals'** By D-A Charged

Alken (R-Vt) said today a Senste investigation into government cotton buying "has shown a cover-up by Agriculture Department officials who knew of gross irregularities in their department."

Alken, senior Republican member of the Senate Agriculture Committee conducting the inquiry, announced he will ask the group to call Secretary of Agriculture Brannan as a witness.

"I want the right to examine Mr. Brannan about the cover-up job that has been done in his department," the senator told a re-

"We are just now handing over to the Justice Department for investigation a case involving Mr. Brannan's department, which Mr. Brannan knew about and should have turned over to the FBI long

Aiken said he referred to testimony that a rich Egyptian cotton mony that a rich Egyptian cotton dealer, Loutfy Mansour, had bene-fited by "leaks" of inside informa-tion concerning the government's plans for stockpiling cotton for na-tional defense. The plans are mil-itary secrets, details of which the Munitions Board has kept secret Munitions Board has kept secret even from Congress.

The committee yesterday asked the Justice Department to investi-gate the entire story, and Alken led a demand that Brannan suspend Clovis D. Walker, head of the

cotton purchasing program. Walker denied that he had ever given Mansour, whom he described as an old friend, any confidential government information, but be conceded that some of his contacts with the Egyptian had been "im-proper." He said he had done noth-ing dishonest.

The Agriculture Department de-

clined comment in the absence of Brannan from Washington.

Factory Earnings In Texas On Increase

AUSTIN, May 3 Un—Texas factory production workers earned 31 cents more per week during March than in February, the Texas Employ-ment Commission and U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said in a joint

report today.

Crude petroleum production workers in the non-manufacturing group received the greatest weekly pay increase, \$6.71, bringing aver-age weekly wages for the industry to \$92.11. The increase was the re-sult of a longer working week and a two-cent average hourly earning



Pleasant Eating Place

Opening Wednesday with new fixtures in completely remodeled surroundings is the Skyline Supper Club. This pleasant eating place is to be operated at U.S. 80 East and Birdwell Lane by Roy and Grace Grandstaff. Above are some of the booths in the front dining room. The main dining room has tables, and in all, 214 can be accompdated.

OPENS HERE WEDNESDAY

Skyline Supper Club Offers Pleasant Air And Good Food

Skyline Supper Club which opens here Wednesday.

As simple as this may sound, ing this new place on U. S. 80 east. Great expense and effort have gone into the complete remodeling of a building, located near the in-tersection of Birdwell Lane and

U. S. 80, to make it exactly serve the purposes.

While the exterior has been re-

Trip Said A Success

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands May 3 th—Foreign Affairs Minis-ter Dirk Stikker sald today Queer Juliana's recent visit to the United States was a great success. He accompanied the Queen on much of the tour and returned today on the liner Niew Amsterdam.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my appreciation to the people of Glasscock County who have traded with me through the years.

Mrs. Alby Crouch of Garden City Mercantile.

Best Wishes

To The

SKYLINE

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On Your Formal Opening

WEDNESDAY

From The Bakers Of

Pleasant surroundings and good furbished, special emphasis has glassy smooth. Acoustical ceilings ood will be the hallmarks of the been placed upon the interior. have been installed. The entire interior has been re- Although the issue is controlled

walled and re-floored. The walls from the music bar, the sound is these are the objectives toward have been finished in leather up-delivered soft and clear with equal which Roy and Grace Grandstaff holstering up to the wall panel and pleasant intensity to all points from which issues the soft, indirect of the building through concealed outlets. lighting. Hardwood floors are

COSDEN CHATTER

Lake Cabins Soon To Be Completed

A large and modern kitchen fur-nishes the complement to the Club. Stanley Riggs, who has virtually a Construction work on our fishing cabins at Colorado City Lake is lifetime of experience as a chef, underway again and plans are for them to be completed in the near future.

Mrs. A. V. Karcher's father, J.

Mexican foods.

The menu will be extensive, and patrons will have an unusually wide patrons will have an unusually wide in the Karcher home, and expects to be here for another month, Mrs. Karcher's brother. George J. Brown, of Fort Worth is spending the week end with the Karchers. C. W. Smith and J. T. Wilkinson

were in Kermit Thursday to attend a luncheon and help with the program for the Llons Club.

Jim King was admitted to the hospital last Wednesday. He will be back to work sometime this week.

W. R. Hill of Arlington is visiting in the home of his son, John Hill. Mrs. Ladd Smith and Mrs. D. C. Stuteville spent last week in Dal-

John S. Kelly left Friday for Waco where he will spent the week end visiting his children. Otto C. Rogers underwent surgery Thursday in a local hospital. le is recovering satisfactorily Ell McComb spent Friday in

W. K. Jackson was in Dallas this week attending a joint conven-tion of the Dallas-Houston chapters of the paint and varnish organiza

William T. Phillips returned to work Thursday after an extended

Dick Johnson left Thursday to attend a meeting of contractors in Santa Fe, N. M. Those on refinery vacations this

week are Robert A. Sparks and Roy Bennett. R. L. Tollett was in Tulsa Mon-

day, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week to attend the mid-year meeting of directors of the American Petroleum Institute. He returned to the office Thursday morn-

Ex-Martin Pioneer Resident Succumbs: **Best Wishes** Funeral Set Monday STANTON - Body of Mrs. Peter

C. Tom, 67, was due to arrive here from Chicago Sunday afternoon via Texas & Pacific train.

Funeral has been set for 10:30 a.m. Monday at the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stanton,

Mrs. Tom, a pioneer resident of Martin County, was born March 10, 1882. Until four months ago she had resided here. She and Mr. Tom went at that time to Illinois to make their home with a son.

Among the survivors here a re
five nephews, Jim Tom, Edmond
Tom, Ellison Tom, Alfred Tom and Glenn Tom.

Wreckage Of Small Plane Is Found In Wild Mexican Area

TAMPICO, Mexico, May 3 th-Wreckage of a small private plane believed to belong to Francisco Ramirez of Medellin. Colombia, was sighted today in the wilds near

Misantia, north of Veracruz, Fliers who spotted the wrecked plane from the air said they be-lieved they saw signs of life. A rescue party was on its way to the

The plane left Brownsville two

Large Crowd Views Girls PE Program

Throughout the evening activi- unity.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Glenna Green, Kermit; Paula Summer, 1616 W. 3rd;
Russell Campbell, Odessa; Verma
McMillan, 2106 Main; T. E. Baker,
Abilene, Pebeses, Teamill, The Susie Corcorn and Mrs. Florence McMillan, 2106 Main; T. E. Baker, Abilene; Rebecca Therell, 708 Abrams; Mrs. G. S. Brown, 810 E 13th; Mrs. Mickey Cain, Miller Court; Mrs. George Hardy, Star Rt., Lenorah; David Staggs, 415 E. 3rd; Mrs. Jerry Mitchell, Midland; Mrs. Lucille Payne, 107 E., 16th; Sidney Robin, Rt. 1, Snyder; Mrs. Doris Yates, Snyder; Ronnie Robison, Midland; Charles Ewing, 900 E. 13th; Tommy Shelton, 305 W. 8th; Mrs. Cleo Guy, 809½ Runnels; Dora Longoria, Sterling City.

While approximately 1,000 people jes, which included a variety of looked on, junior and senior high girls scored another hit Friday night with their annual physical taking part in various phases showed a remarkable precision and

> In the tumbling demonstration, little Karen McGibbon repeatedly got hig applause for her achieve-ments. A six-year-old, she was bill-

ed as guest star.

Lending atmosphere to the 50th anniversary celebration of the founding of the school district, Mrs.

Runnels; Dora Longoria, Sterling
City.

Dismissals—Gienna Green, Kermit; Pauline Knight, 1514-B Sycamore; Mrs. Joan Gammon, 904
Rosemont; Mrs. Bonnie Pike, Forsan.

COWPER CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Dismissals—Mrs. Jack Barr, Mrs.
Dortha Shaffer, Freddle Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green.

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commodate 214 persons at any given time, said Grandstaff.

In the front dining room, patrons will be served at booths. The main dining room has the tables with bent wood chairs and leather up-

hoistering.
To match the soft music, pas-tel colors have been employed to blend with the muted light.

polstering.

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East Highway 80

At Birdwell Lane

We are happy to announce the formal opening of the Skyline Supper Club Wednesday, May 7 and cordially invite you to attend.



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The Skyline will feature the finest American, Chinese and Mexican foods expertly prepared and served. Make a date now to visit the Skyline, and soon.

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Hill Gail, With Ed Arcaro Up, Winner

Sub Fleet 2nd At Lexington

By JOHN CHANDLER LOUISVILLE, Ry., May 3 th— Hill Gall, backed by the greatest

ord of four won.

The total purse for the race was

The track was fast and dry with The track was fast and dry with warm sun beating down on the nint-juleped crowd in shirt leeves, and Hill Gall came within fifth of a second of the two mintes one and two-fifths seconds trby track record established by hirlaway in 1941. Arcaro rode for on Jones, and Calumet, in that e, too.

one, too.

Hill Gall, a handsome dark bay son of Bull Lea-Jane Gall, had tipped his class before a Louisville crowd last Tuesday when he went the one-mile derby trial in a romp and broke the track record.

Bo it was natural that the customers were going to go for him in a big way at the mutuel windows. He opened at 7 to 5, then changed to 5 and 5 and held there until two minutes before the post time, then dropped to even money on the

was in the many bars. So Hill Gall went it alone, and once he sipped past the pace-setting Hannibal going into the far turn, this 78th derby was all in the Calumet bag.

The purse of \$124,350 was the third richest of these Churchill Downs classics. Hill Gall's share of \$96,300 compared with the record \$98,050 paid to Count Turf last year and \$96,400 to Assault in 1946. It was the second big derby for Hill Gall this year, since the colt copped the \$100,000 Santa Anifa Derby Feb. 23 in California. With his \$79,790 carned as a 2-year-old, wood Club Course like a book, says his \$79,790 earned as a 2-year-old, wood Club Course like and \$129,425 up until today, Hill AUSTIN, May 3 in Gail now has a total bankroll of Open here June 12-14. \$305,515. And apparently plenty more is to come if he stays healthy. He's named for the Preak-

sophomore classics.

"The horse ran the best race he had in him," said Arcaro, who jumped down off the colt in the winner's circle after they draped the wreath of roses around jockey and horse for the cameramen.

"In the first place, Hogan has won the national title three times

"He wanted to run, so I let him.
He got especially eager at the halfmile pole (half a mile from home)
and I let him ease by Hannibal. ...
"Happy? There's no thrill like
winning your first derby—unless
it's winning your fifth." He had
waved his cap gaily at the cheering
thousands in the packed stands as
Hill Gail came up the main track
after pulling up, and headed for the
rose-bordered horseshoe area
where only derby winners tread.

won the national title three times
and he's the defending champion.
That's incentive enough alone.

"Couple that with Hogan's ability
to fit his game to any course and
you have a combination hard to
beat.

"The fairways here at Northwood are long and quite narrow.
Accuracy will be a primary rewhere only derby winners tread.

Rhinelanders Win Over Braves, 8-1

A team of about 25 golfers representing the Big Spring Country Club will make a trip to Colorado City. Personnel of the local team probably will not City today to open the summer season of the Triangle League.

The other match sends Snyder to Sweetwater.

The home club, in both instances, have to provide competition for forfeit the number of matches. Each of the teams at the season by the two losing teams at the cach linksman the visitors bring for forfeit the number of matches. Shiring Robbins, who drew up the Shiring Robbins, who drew up the sway.

M. Kinman, Eagles; D. R. Gartman and Ken Crowe, Yankees; and Harold Rocson, Indians.

Sponsors of the teams are Coscien, Oliers; Big Spring Athletic Club, Gold Sox; Eagles Club, Eagles; Ohle Bristow, Yankees; and Harold Rosson, Indians.

Tow leading teams in the standing will be treated to a barbeque by the two losing teams at the cach linksman the visitors bring local club in September.

Each of the teams will play six matches, three at home and three shifts and last half tillists will be named. If they differ, the shifter, the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the local club in the club are not club, in dama, Marvin Owens, Roy Blatz, Kenneth Johnson, A. C. Rawlins, Travis Anderson, Dale Stanshand, August Luedecke, Becanard McMahan, Marvin Owens, Roy Blatz, Kenneth Johnson, A. C. Rawlins, Travis Anderson, Dale Stanshand, August Luedecke, Becanard McMahan, Marvin Owens, Roy Blatz, Kenneth Johnson, A. C. Rawlins, Travis Anderson, Bobles, Kenneth Johnson, A. C. Rawlins, Travis Anderson, Bobles, Substates, and Harold Rosson, Indians.

Fach of the teams will play at a delay will be greated to a barbeque by the two losing teams at the local club in the standing teams at the local stanshand, August Luedecke, Becanard McMahan, Marvin Owens, Roy Blatz, Kenneth Johnson, A. C. Rawlins, Travis Anderson, Bobles, Kenneth Johnson, A. C. Rawlins, Travis Anderson, Bobles, Kenneth Johnson, A. C. Rawlins, Travis Anderson, Bobles, Club, C. Rawlins, Travis Anderson, Bo

LOOKING 'EM OVER

If Pat Stasey lands the boy he's going after, Big Spring's
worries over a 'money hitter' will be over . . . The fellow
hits the long ball and the local park is made to order for him

of three runs. The Rocket starter,

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derby both for Calumet Farm and Jockey Eddle Arearo, and the sixth for Trainers Ben Jones.

The fleet Hill Gall, favorite from the start, was two lengths in front of the 15 other 3-year-old the mile and a quarter in near record time.

The second horse was Sub Fleet of Charles T. Fisher's Distans. Stable, Blue Man, owned by A. W. Abbott, finished third.

A roaring crowd, estimated by Churchill Downs at a record-break ing 110,000 persons, saw Hill Gall travel the derby course to two minutes one and three-fifth seconds, one-fifth slower than travels the derby course to two minutes one and three-fifth seconds, one-fifth slower than travels the derby course to two minutes one and three-fifth seconds, one-fifth slower than travels the derby counted to the travel to the travel the derby counted to the travel that the travel t

have fine chances to rate the US team include Dean Smith and Charley Thomas of the University of Texas, Watter Davis and Darrow Hooper of Texas A & M, Charles Holding, Texas A & M, Charles Holding, East Texas; and Charley Park-er, ex-UT star...Steve Karas, one of A. C. Gonzales hands at Paris in the Big State League, gave up a promising football career to take up baseball... He performed for the Pitts-burgh Steelers for a time ... Dick Hightower, the SMU All-American still insists he wants 21 years... He was a pro at 15 ... Pat Stasey says Buddy Grimes' principal weakness is going after bad balls, a tendency that can be corrected . . . Ricky Gonzales, Bronc first sacker, is probably the fastest man ever to play here and the Broncs have had some speed merchants ... Gonzales beat out a hit in the opening game against Vernon that half the players wouldn't even have run out ... Wee Willie Wynn, ex-Ballinger shortstop, is playing that position for Texarkana

Pascual A Red-Hot, Says Bert Baex

The local baseball club may have Morris Card, broke his leg in

Bo it was natural that the customers were going to go for him in a big way at the mutuel windows. He opened at 7 to 5, then changed to 6 and 5 and held there until two should know a pitcher when he sees one, says Camillo was the best dropped to even money on the board. He actually paid \$4.20, \$4.00, and \$3.20 for \$3 across the board.

Sub Fleet returned \$14.50 and \$7.50 to place, while Blue Man was \$5.50 to show.

Top Blend, another Calumet coll. was withdrawn this morning, and trainer Jones said he had been suitered only as insurance against rain. Top Blend is a superior mudder, but the only moisture around was in the many bars. So Hill Gall went it alone, and once he zipped to \$1.00 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 20 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 20 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 20 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 20 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 20 to 10 to

who knows Ben Hogan and North-wood Club Course like a book, says he'll be doubly determined to win."

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won the national title three times

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Rhinelanders Win

Over Braves, 8-1

CINCINNATI, May 3 to Frank
Hiller won his third game of the season today as Cincinnati trounced the Boston Braves, 8 to 1.

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Local Golfers, Colorado City Vie This Aftenoon

Another factor spurring Hogan
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Estrada Tames Rockets Behind Cayuses, 4-2

own here Friday night, pitching the Big Spring Brones to a brilliant 4-2 win over the Roswell Bockets. Estrada rationed out only four begin play

the first three batters to face him but ended the game by striking out McClure on a 3-2 pitch... Grimes had three hits to continue his fine hitting...Reggi Corrales spelled Al Valdes behind the plate for Big Spring and did a fine

Midland Hosts Tigers Today

The Big Spring Tigers take a 1-0 White Sox Lose won-lost record to Midland this afternoon, where they risk it against the Midland Greyhounds. The two baseball teams clash at

EIGHT TEAMS ENTERED

Busby Traded Industrial Fastball Loop To Washington Opens Play Monday Nite By White Sox

STOPS BUCS

towering home run by Wayne Craw-ford with the bases empty in the eighth inning.

The Brones grouped most of their

The Drones grouped most of their

Other members of the circuit are Cook Appliance, McDonald Mo-

tor, Cabot Carbon, Texas and Pacific and C. L. Rowe Humble.

The schedule, as prepared now, will extend nine weeks and a day.

At that time, managers will decide whether they wish to extend the race. The schedule will be a louble round-robin, which means that each team will play 14 games and meet every other team in the First game nightly must be com-

pleted by 8:45 p.m., in order to give the other teams time to warm up before their 9 o'clock starts, D. R. Gartman will serve as D. R. Gartman will serve as chief umpire of all the games. It has been emphasized that the teams will use the fastball rather than the softball. The fastball meas-

mpared to 12 for the softball, Wednesday's schedule pits Cabot Carbon against Texas and Pacific and Cook Appliance against Rowe

Remainder of the schedule will

Dick Avlward Leads Hitters

Texas League pitchers would be Aylward is reputed to be a puny hitter. The pitchers know better

Aylward, the Eagles' catcher, has been setting the league afire with his batting. The strength of his early season clouting has pushed him averages, a neat .429.

Aylward takes over the lead in the hit department with 26, three major interest, of them home runs, in the third Texas Tech. week of action. Wayne Belardi of Fort Worth led in earlier releases but tumbled over 100 points to a moderate .290 this week, Dallas maintains the team batting lead after maintaining a .264 average for a second straight week.

A group of hitters in the .250 to .266 class seem to hold all the power in getting extra base blows. Jim Burns of Oklahoma City takes over the early lead in home runs, have belted 5 for the circuit despite a .260 average.

Aylward, Joe Macko of Dallas on athletic scholarships. and Bud Heslett of San Antonio all

in extra bases, eight of them dou-

Vann Harrington of Houston led in triples with four.

To Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, May 3 08 Big Spring opened last week with Left-Hander Alex Keliner pitched an impressive triumph over the Odessa All-Stars.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5 the Philadelphia Athletics won their second

Anderson and Bobby Jones. Anderson won the title in 1901, 1903, 1904 and 1905.

Jones captured the Open in 1923.
And then he repeated in 1926, 1929 and 1930.

And 1930.

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Giants copped his fourth win of the one-bagger, season and his 12th in a row over New York All Willing 10 5 Pittaburgh Pirates today, edg-

Sal Maglie Sacks

Up 4th Victory

the YMCA.

Pete Cook will manage the Cook Bradford Cabot Carbon and Gene Appliance team. Lt. Bill Pitts will campbell Rowe Humble. Others serve in that capacity for the Air managers have not been identified.

ing the Bucs, 3-2, on seven hits. The cellar-dwelling Pirates gave see righthander some trouble but the New Yorkers were helped along by seven walks and an error by Ralph Kiner.
Ronie Kline, 19-year-old Pitts-

burgh rookie, gave up but four hits before Bob Friend relieved him in the eighth. Kline was charged with his second loss of the year against

The Bucs had a 1-0 lead going into the sixth inning. But Kline walked Whitey Lockman and Henry Thompson, and Willie May's sharp

in the sixth to knot the score. It was his third of the season. Maglie helped his own cause in



single got through Kiner, scoring son, Williams, 2B Merson, Eller Del Greec. 6 Thompson land Koshorek to Metkovic Lockman and Thompson.

Pirate Johnny Merson belted a home run into the gardens in left

Texas League pitchers would be rurprised to know that Dallas' Dick Tech Submits Bid To Enter SW Conference This Week

spring meeting next week end of members of the conference and

a huge Houston school, have made host team. application for membership. They would leave the Border Conference of athletic scholarships will be both and Missouri Valley Conference respectively. The faculty committee, govern

meet in Dallas Friday and Satur-day to consider these applications and, among other things, to map a new policy on bowl games and decide if a limitation is to be placed on athletic scholarship. Tech and University of Houston

posted three homers.

Joe Szekeley, Shreveport rookle, conference and pleaded their cases. has registered half of his 18 hits Texas Tech Athletic Director Debles which is top figure in that he has enough votes for his school bracket. He leads veteran Jerry to make the leap—something it has

> be voted in but University of Hous-ton must wait. This school made application in 1948 at the same time as Tech and Hardin-Simmons. Spring club.

Neither of the American girls had lost a set en route to the final

White, Bill Thompson, Roy Brown, Loren Guess, Mike Worley, Larry Moore, Mike Jacoby, Harold Griffice, George Peacock and Duane Thomas.

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Julius Glickman, Wayne Fields, Bill Norred, George Lowkey, Jim-my Parkhill, Charles Russell, Wil-son Bell, David Jolley, Chester Hays, Don Hicks, Tom Bowersox, ex-Czech who now calls Egypt his home, measured Frank Sedgman of Australia, generally recognized as the world's best tennis player, in four sets for the men's singles times the season in Ballinger on May 17. home, measured Frank Sedgman of Australia, generally recognized as four sets for the men's singles ti-tile. The scores were 6-2, 6-2, 1-6. 6-4. Drobny relaxed after winning the first two sets and when he tried Dwane Robertson, Bruce Moore and Gerald Davidson. EAGLES — Raiph Mohoney, Billy McIntire, Johnnie Phillips, Dickie Madison, Dickie Gregory,

sen and Archie Wilson, outfielders, Pitcher Frank Shea and minor league infielder Jerry Snyder **Jayhawks Split**

Setting a ceiling on the number

a "de-emphasis" as well as an eco

mical move. There is no limit

ODESSA-Once again Big Spring

uthit Odessa in a high school base

ball game here Friday but the

Bronchos connected when it count-

The Steers got nine hits off Bob-

runner. Ken Fields struck three

The Bronchos could manage only

blows for Big Spring.

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Totals ODESSA (8)

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF left the conference in 1925 to give DALLAS, May 3 th-Whether the the circuit its present membership. Southwest Conference will vote to The faculty committee is expectexpand after 30 years of operating ed to provide for a distribution of with seven members makes its Cotton Bowl receipts among all not just the participating school.

Texas Tech, a big West Texas The conference sponsors the Cotton college, and University of Houston, Bowl and commits its champion as

ing body of the conference, will

Witt Weaver says he is confident been trying to do for years. Five of the seven schools must vote in by Cochran and his successor, Bill a new member. University of Houston officials are noncommittal on their chances.

The conference last took member in 1922 when Texas Chrisbeen set. (a) Member in 1922 when Texas Chrisbeen set. (b) Member in 1922 when Texas Chrisbeen set. (b) Member in 1922 when Texas Chrisbeen set. tian was admitted. Oklahoma A&M

Hart Triumphs

BOURNEMOUTH, England, May 3 M-Doris Hart of Coral Gabies, Fia., defeated her best friend, Shir-ley Fry of Akron, Ohio, in straight sets today to take the British hard court tennis title for women for the second straight year. The scores

Jaroslav Drobny, the wandering

Howard County Junior College plit a double header with Frank Phillips of Borger here Friday afternoon, winning the first, 8-2, and losing the second, 1-0. Clarence Jones went all the way on the mound for the Hawks in the

> game went only five innings. The game, which wound up the season for the Hawks, left them with a 3-3 record in Western Zone

opener and did a creditable job

but the locals could not stage a sus-

tained rally in the afterpiece. Each

Senators for Veteran - Sam

Mele. Busby was one

Busby was one of the speed boys who help-ed make the White Sox the

sensation of the

American League through

BUSBY League through the first part of last season. A na-tive of Kennedy, Tex., the 25-year-old Busby hit 283 and drove home 68 runs for the Sox.

The deal was the second announc-

ed today involving the Senators,

ren to the New York Yankees for

four players, including Jackie Jen-

With Phillips

Award Is Given **Vet Chick Evans**

CHICAGO, May 3 (#) -Charles (Chick) Evans, 61, golf's grand old amateur, today was voted the man tribution to the game by the Golf Writers' Association of America.

Evans, the fifth man to receive the William D. Richardson trophy named for the late golf editor of the New York Times, was chose on the cumulative record of his ontribution to golf over the years. The honor recognized his efforts in founding and supporting the Ev-ans Caddle Scholars Foundation.

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Mirs Pry also was denied a share Forsan in Loop

bad in its opening Concho Basin Baseball League game here on

goes to Robert Lee and Miles to Big Lake.

R. L. (Lefty) Shekon is the For Bobby Lane, Billy White. Joe Perry, Tarry Stanley, Billy Gage, Raymond Hogg. Bob Foster, Sammy stanley and women's divisions then san manager and will probably do teamed together to win the doubles much of the pitching for the Ollers.







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FIRST GAME AT 7 Little League Teams Open Season Here Monday Night

are primed to begin the 1952 season Monday evening at Steer circuit see action in the opening games, which will be played at

Little League baseball players

The Yankoes and the Indians have at it at 7 p.m. That game will be followed by an engagement between the Eagles and the Gold Sox. Most of the other games during

Each game is down for six in-

the season will be played on the City Memorial Park .diamond, starting at 5:30 p.m. Managers of the teams are Red Harrison, Oilers; Tommye Elliott and Howard Jones, Gold Sox; R. M. Kinman, Eagles; D. R. Gart-



YANKEES — Pat Flyns, Free ton Daniels, Kenneth Johnson, A. C. Rawlins, Travis Anderson, Dale Stanahand, August Luedecke, Bernard McMahan, Marvin Owens, Roy Blair, Kenneth Kesterson, Earl Lain, Charles Rockenbough and Elton Ketley.

BOSTON, May 3 IP—Veteran Ellis Kinder scattered eight hits today while pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 win over the St. Louis Browns.

Broncs Edge Roswell By 4-3 Behind Baez

Issue Decided In Last Stanza As **Locals Sweep Set**

Little Bertie Baez smashed a ringing two-bagger in the ninth inning Saturday night to set up the tie-breaking run in his second victory of the season, as the Big Spring Brones edged the Roswell Rockets

The triumph gave the Broncs a sweep of the two-game set with the Rockets and ran their current victory string to three.

The locals had staged a two-run, uprising in the eighth to knot the score to set the stage for Baez to score the winning marker himself.
The little righthander came up af-ter one man was out. Following his double. Al Costa drew a base on balls and Rick Gonzales popped to

Then Witty Quintana, who had gone hitless up to that point, laced out a single and Baez scampered

Hits by Costa, Gonzales, Pat Stasey and Buddy Grimes put the Brones back in the ball game in the eighth, after Roswell had run up a 3-1 advantage in the seventh

The game concluded a home stand for the Broncs. They open a series with the Midland Indians in Midland Sunday afternoon.

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Yankees Beaten By Detroiters

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Boston at St. Louis — Spans (8-1) and Schmidt (8-0) WASHINGTON, May 3 (8-4) AMERICAN LEAGUE

(6-1) and Newhouser (6-1) vs Zelesk (6-6) ington a 1-2 victory over Cieveralia and Shants (2-1) vs Zelesk (6-6) today.

Chicage at New York — [21 — Pierre (1-3) and Stubbs (2-1) vs Morgan (6-1) and Stubbs (2-1) vs Morgan (6-1) vs League record by using 23 players in the game.

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Ex-Major Leaguer Departing

CAGE AWARDS

Gene Carpenter, C. Warren Win

high school and college basketball players held at the High School here Saturday night.

Principal speaker was the famous
Jackie Robinson of Southwest Canference and Olympic basketball
fame. Robinson is now studying for

Robinson is now studying for the ministry.

Expense of the banquet was underwritten by Roy Cornelison, Arthur Stallings, Tom Rosson, C. A. Tonn, Obie Bristow, Herb Whitney, Bernie Freeman, Dr. P. W. Malone, Jack Johnson, Merrin Creighton, Marvin Miller and John L. Dib rell, along with Phillips.

The banquet will be held annual-

in the sixth on bingles by Whitey Herzog, Wyse and Kline, with Ted Bell's sacrifice belping. They add-

American League

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1-1) and Newbouser (6-1) with Zeldak (6-d)
1d Shants (2-1)
Chicago at New York

3 Defending Champs Score In State HS Tennis Meet

AUSTIN, May 3 (8-Three defend- ton) came through as favored in AUSTIN, May 3 (P.—Three defending champions captured state titles in AA boys singles by whipping third on Tony Traspuesto's single for the second year in the Texas Charles Gordon of Pharr-San-Juan-single in the bottom of the eighth Interscholastic League tennis tour- Alamo (Pharr), 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

AA, defeating Cathy Campbell of boys singles championship, 6-6, 6-4, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), 6-3, 6-2.

Jackie Johannes of Highland Don Campbell of Brady won a Jackie Johannes of Highland hard fought match from Billy Spithird pitching victory in three starts straight girls singles crown in Class ers of Kermit for the Class A-B for Sweetwater, and Center Fielder Charley Buck hit safely in his 12th

Rollin Russell and Rob Middleton out-lasted Virginia Lewis of Gardland for the Class AA land for the Class A-B girls singles

Transferred by his company to Southern California, George (Tuck) Stainback, (left), long-time major league outfielder, stops by to bid Frank Hardesty farewell. Stainback formerly played with the New York Yankees, Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia A's. He's lived here

Gene Carpenter and Charles War. ren were named as winners of the Sportsmanship Awards given by Ted Phillips at a banquet for local Boyer Blanks

R.—Lowrey I. D. Rice. E.—None. RBI— D. Rice I. Boyer. B—Boyer, Lowrey. BB— Lowrey. DF—Ryan. Hamner and V. Jones; Blanky. Hemus and Rilko. Left—Philadel-phia 6. Bt. Louis 3. BB—Drews 3. Boyer 1. SO—Drews 6. Boyer 2. HO—Drews 6 in 7 innings; Konstanty 6 in 1. R and ER— Drews 3.21. Beyer 60. Komstanty 6. Who ner—Beyer (1-6); Loser—Drews (6-2). U— Bajlanfant. Bartick, Gorman and Cons-icill. 5—2:06. A—5.876.

SWEETWATER, May 3 Wh-The Sweetwater Braves broke up a nip tuck, twice tied when Pinch Hitter Rocky Carlini came through with a single in the elighth to drive in Charley Buck for a 5-4 victory.

Sweetwater had scored once in

the second, twice in the third only to see the lead evaporate and Midland gain a tie with three runs in the top of the fourth. A double by Hayden White who scored on Bill Brown's single followed a two-run

Luis Saurez singled, advanced on a on an error and scored the tying run for Midland on White's single.

Buck was safe on a single, at second on an error and moved to for the victory. Rolando Rodriguez notched his

of Baytown retained the Class AA land for the Class A-B girls singles boys doubles title with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 conquest of Billy Ashburn and Melvin Setzer of Denison.

Buddy Walker and Barry Pelton of Garland also defended their championship successfully in Class A-B boys doubles, downing Fred A-B boys doubles, downing Fred Anderson and Bob Jackson of AAM Comsolidated (College Station), 6-2, 6-3.

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Dusters Trim Colts, 6-4

SAN ANGELO, May 3 III— Coming from behind for three runs in the top of the ninth inning, the Vernon Dusters tonight handed the San Angelo Colts their first 1982 home defeat, 6-4.

The Dusters, trailing from the first inning on, railied from a 4-3 deficit to push three unearned markers over in the final frame on three base hits and a vital Colt error by Second Baseman John

With one out, Leftfielder Dave Welkel and Pinchhitter Bill Herring singled. This sent starting Colt Pitcher Lew Lozano to the showers and brought on Indio Beltran. Armando Hernander, batting for

Pitcher Eddie Baski, forced Her-ring at second. Centerfielder Lou Carpenter is a high school senior while Warren is a freshman at HCJC.

Some 35 high school athletes and a dozen members were guests at the banquet, along with Larry MrCulloch, the Steer mentor, and Coach Bennie Rutherford of BCJC.

Principal speaker was the famous

Jackie Robinson of Southwest Con
ST. LOUIS, May 3 (B—Cloyd Boyselling at second. Centerfielder Lou Ehlinger hit a hard grounder to second and Tayoan muffed the play, Weikel scoring the tying run. A walk to Leon English filled the bases and Ernie Klein, third baseman, slapped a single to center.

SC. Louis Cardinals over the philadelphia Phillies today, 3-0, in his first National League start since be went on the shelf last Aug.

The Colts outhit the Dusters, 1210, but five San Angelo miscues figured in four of the Vernor runs.

The defeat was the first for San

The defeat was the first for San Angelo in five home games,

Baski, relieving Starter Audie Malone with one gone in the eighth, received credit for the victory de-

Artesia, 7-3

ODESSA, May 3 (#)- The Odessa

Pete Gomes scored all the way from second on a deep fly to cen-ter. Barney Batson tripled home three more in the second and Ro-besto Fabian doubled home two in the sixth. Charles Weber doubled Odessa's final run in the

home Odessa's final run in the eighth.

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and Castro Home Runs: Artesia- Halter,

WACO, May 3 M-The University of Texas strengthened its bid for the Southwest Conference baseball championship here today by split-ting a double-header with Baylor. Texas blasted three Bruin pitch-Brown's single followed a two-run homer by Julio De La Torre. The Midland third baseman scored Stan Wilcox, who had singled shead of him.

Texas blasted three Bruin pitch ers for a 17-3 victory in the opener to win behind Luther Scarborough's effective pitching. Then Baylor teed off on Riley Verdine and Dick Robwith a single run in the fifth when erson for nine runs in the first three inings of the nightcap to win this one, 9-5. Larry Isbell drove passed ball and scored on Warren win this one, 9-5. Larry Ishell drove Silter's single. De La Torre singled in three runs and accred another in the top of the eighth, moved up one for Baylor in the nightcap.

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Sugar Land romped to a mighty total of 84 points in capturing its division crown and its Kenneth Hall was the brightest individual of the day with 38 points by him-Joe Childress, one of the great
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est sprinters in Interscholastic League history, led Odessa to its title of Class AA-the first school to win a state championship three

yard dashes for the third consecu-tive year and ran on the 440-yard relay team, his anchor lap in which he almost overtook Ray of Corpus Christi giving the crowd one of the biggest thrills of the afternoon.

Childress made 24 points and sang a lusty awan-song to school-boy track. He didn't set any rec-ords because he had to run against a stiff wind in both dashes but he already holds a tie for the 100-yard mark at 9.8 and is sole possessor of the 220-yard record at 21.2. Childress ran the 100 in 10 seconds and the 220 in 21.8 today.

Odessa rolled up 76 3-7 points. San Jacinto (Houston) was second with 34, Lamar of Houston was third with 30 3-11 and Palestine and Ray tied for third with 26.

Brenham, sparked by Kiel Landua, who got 24 points, swept to the Class A title with 50 points. Phillips was second with 34, Jack-sonville third with 24 and Boling and Robstown tied for fourth with

Sugar Land scored exactly 50 points more than second - place Karnes City in Class B. Karnes City got 34. Liberty was third with 26 and Iraan, with Billy Huddleston

fifth with 20 points.

There were two overall records set. One of them was in the 440-yard relay in which Ray of Corpus Christi whipped to a 42.7 to shave two-tenths of a second off the best ever recorded in Texas. The other overall mark was the 180-yard low burdles in which three runners did 20 seconds flat. It be-came an overall record because it

Hall put on a great all-arous exhibition. He was second in the broad jump, first in the 100-yard dash, second in the shot put, ran on the winning 440-yard relay team on the winning 440-yard relay team that set a record and was second in the 220-yard dash. His teammate, George Salmon, almost equalled his performance. Salmon wound up with 32 points — thus between them they made 70 points of Sugar Land's total of 84.

Childress led Class AA and Lan-dua Class A.

send them on the road to a 7-3 victory over the Artesia Drillers here Saturday night.

Odessa got one in the first when Pete Gomes scored all the way carrying the ball last fall.

While 13 records were being made and one tied, still another was almost set. Dale Spence of Beaumont ran the half - mile in 1:59.2 in the Class AA division—just a tenth of a second over the

Brenham's triumph was remarkable due to the fact that this school doesn't have a track to work on, having to use a football field. It was in two meets a week during the season so it could get in some practices on track.

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CLASS AA.

Discus throw—1. Wilsen. San Jacinto (Houston). 187 h; S. Webb, North Shins (Port Worth). 144-34; J. Mesh, North Shins (Port Worth). 144-34; J. Mesh, North Shins (143-11; 4. Marville, Odessa, 141-64; 5. Tucksness, Amartillo, 129 b's.

Broad jump—1. Beauford, Galena Park, 25 ft. 1 in. (new record); Z. Vickery, Osiena Perk, 24-6; A. Holley, Odessa, 23-34; 6. Bowen, Ray (Corpus Christi, B.-159; S. Bowen, Ray (Corpus Christi, J.-159; S. Bowen, Ray (Corpus Christi, B.-159; S. Bowen, Ray (Corpus Christi, B. Santo, J. Bartine, B. Bowen, Ray (Corpus Christi, B. Santo, J. Bartine, B. Bowen, Ray (Corpus Christi, B. Santo, J. Christon, Lamar (Houston), J. Bartine, J. Bartine, J. Bartine, J. Walley, J. Bartine, J.

4. McFeren. Vanderbili; 5. Johnson, Grand View; 6:163. 440-yard dash 1. Griffin, Liberty; 2. Johnson, Grandview; 3. Robbins, Frincia d. Bariets, Fort Hood, 5. Fran, Bleggwei Junior High School (Marfar); 5:363 (new Tenard).

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SECOND STRAIGHT

Maxwell Winner Of Golf Crown

By STERLING SLAPPEY

ATHENS, Ga., May 3 W.—NaIt and 18 this afternoon his showing would have been better still. East signed optionally to Statesberg greens caromed approach shots for the deadly accurate Texan from Big Spring.

But for two one-over-par holes on State league.

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Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tour-

year-old from North Texas State College, which clinched his second straight college title, was a 70 for a 72-hole total of 283.

Hilman Robbins of Memphis State College, a true dark horse, came in with a par 72 for a 285 total and a tie with Buster Reed, North Texas, for second place, Dick Tiddy of Wake Forest and making all its points, was fourth Billy Key of Rollins tied for fourth with 24. with 287s after par rounds today. Katy, through the efforts of Billy Later this month Maxwell sails McIlroy, who won both shot and discus, seting records in both, was Amateur at Prestwick, Next month Amateur at Prestwick. Next month he'll be at Purdue University to letic Association championship and late this summer he defends the top

amateur title of them all—the American National at Seattle. Maxwell's individual victory fol-lowed by 24 hours the Southern Intercollegiate team championship by Maxwell, Reed, Don January

and Joe Conrad.

Maxwell's total this year was five trokes off the par-setting pace of last year when he won with 278-ten under par for the 6,700-yard

Helpert, Robstoven; 3, Tabecks, La Grange; 4 Bmith, Wavehachie; 5, Puchett, Ronks, 0:22.5.

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Billy Maxwell, North Texas, 69-

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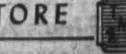


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Ellenburger Strike

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Mountains Present Some

Tough Drilling Problems

By JACK GREGG
LOS ANGELES, May 4 (B)—Callfornia's rugged mountain areas
may please the nature lover but
many an oil field roughneck will
admit the ranges also offer plenty
of drilling headaches.

homes, so the drilling company and
union got together and doped out a
way to keep peace with the neighbors.

First, the entire rig was soundproofed with heavy fire resistant

of drilling headaches.

A good example, and one that Standard Oil Co. of California would like to forget, was the Hattie Russell No. 1 well stop 7,500-foot Reyes Peak in Southern Californing job and \$1,200 a month rental.

Another Location Staked In Basin

Curtailed In

Area By Strike

Phillips Petroleum No. 4-A Louis (Conrad) has been staked as a southeast outpost in the You Toeder pool area.

Another location in the Colorado River Municipal Water District lake basin, the test will be a west offset to Magnolia's No. 3-D Conrad, also spotted last week to test the perimeter of possible production.

No. 4-A Louis will be located 960 from the north and 711 from the east lines of section 55-25, H&TC. Projected depth is 7,000.

possible production

Midland

tion northeast of the city of Midland was projected on the basis of

Elkin, a scheduled 12,500-foot wild-cat 2½ miles east and slightly north N. Glasscock Midland and 1,980 from the south and west lines of section 33-38-1s, T&P, cored and tested in

in pressure was 2,640. Operator prepared to core deeper.

Spraberry Pay Near

the Spraberry.

The core was from 7,081-7,702.
Recovery was 100 per cent sand and shale with some shows of oil. A drillstem test then was taken from 7.611-7.701 with the tool open 28 minutes. Recovery was 30 feet of drilling mud, 180 feet of gas-cut mud which had no shows of oil. The open bottomhole pressure was 29-147, and the 15-minute shut-

The pressures, which were much greater than the average for drillstem tests in the Spraberry, caused most of the speculation that the zone might be able to produce.

in lime. Humble No. 1 Foster, projected deep exploration in Northwest Ster-ling, progressed to 5,705 in lime and shale.

Sinclair No. 1 Scott, 660 from the south and east lines of section 101-M, EL&RR, located 10 miles west of Lamesa, was drilling at 4.635 in Scurry, 38-36; Ward, 11-9 and Yoslime Saturday. This exploration is kum, 14-13. Counties a lenburger.

Lenburger.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 4, 1952 **Driver Pool Adds Producer, Locations**

Stanokind Oil & Gas Company has taken a five-year oil and gas lease on an 8.300-acre lease in an undeveloped area of Southeastern Ector County.

Ector County.

The triest lies in the southeast ride of the city of Odessa and goes south and east.

In taking the block, Stanolind in reported to have paid a cash bonus of \$50 per acre and agreed to pay of \$50 per acre and agreed to \$50 per acre and \$51.75 per pool in Southwest of \$50 per acre lease in an times and a completion in the Spratiums and a completion in the Spratium and a complet

izing the Wolfcamp with 2,000 gal-

Operator made plans to plug back

to approximately 8,800 and test the

S. F. Hurlbutt, et al No. 1 Mrs.

side of the city of Odessa and goes south and east.

In taking the block, Stanolind is reported to have paid a cash bonus of \$50 per acre and agreed to pay a \$1 per year rental. The company also assumed an obligation to drill an Ellenburger wildcat on the block during the five-year lease.

The spread was taken from E. W. Cowden, Midland, and his daughters, Mrs. Bessye Ward of Odessa and Mrs. Walter Faye Averitt of Fort Worth.

Ector Spread

Is Acquired

By Stanolind

Fort Worth.
Included in the block are all of sections 39-39, 46, 47, 48, and the north half of section 40, all in block 42-2s, T&P; and all of section 1, 2, 3, 10, 14, 15, 23 and the east half of section 4, all in block 42-3s,

Location for the projected Ellen burger test and the probable date when it might be started were not announced by Stanolind.

Dean sand through perforations. Plymouth No. 1 Morris, C NW SW 7-35-is, T&P, a mile and a half northeast of Stanton, drilled to 4,304 in Permian shale. This project is to go to 7,500 and is seeking possible Spraberry pay. Mitchell Venture

Sinclair Oil and Gas No. 1 G. T. Hall, in Northern Glasscock County and just south of Lomax, is clearing location in preparation for a 10,900-foot rotary exploration The location for this wildest the west lines of section 6-36

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE NE 31-34-2s, T&P, Northern Glass-cock wildcat test, continued pumping above plugged back depth 8,485 and made five barrels of in the last 12 hours.

Sterling Wildcats Making Progress

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE NE 13-15, H&TC, a mile and three-fourths northeast outpost to the Marvin (Wichita Albany) field of Southeast Sterling, drilled to 3,845

Dawson Explorer

M. L. Couey, et al will be 680 from the south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 25-36-5a, T&P. It is in the Driver

pool and elevation is 2,685.
Mid-Continent No. 3 Marion B.
Hutchison is the other Driver location and is 660 from the north and west lines of section 17-36-4s, T&P, projected to 8,000. The three wells

are approximately 61 miles south west of Garden City. Over on the Midland side of the Driver pool, there were two com-pletions. The Sharples Oil Corp. No. 4F TXL, 1,980 from the south and east lines of section 29-37-4s, T&P, flowed 24 hours through oneinch choke after fracture to make no water and 713 barrels of 37.1 gravity oil, Tubing pressure was 175, gas-oil ratio 865-1, elevation

2.727; top pay 7,116. total depth 7,341, the 54-in. oilstring 7,084. The Sharples Oil Corp. No. 4-E TXL, 1.980 from north and west lines section 43-37-4s, T&P, flowed 24 hours through one-inch choke after fracturing to make no water and 611.85 barrels of 38.6 gravity oil. Ina Wallace, 660 from the north and west lines of section 24-13. Tubing pressure was 100, gas-oil H&TC, driffed to 6,305 in shale and sand at the end of the week.

Drilling Maintains Wide Margin Over A Year Ago

Rotary drilling in the Permian 13-17; Glasscock, 31-33; Howard, Basin of West Texas and South-east New Mexico, as revealed by the semi-monthly survey conducted by Reed Roller Bit Company, was still ahead of the activity one year

number of units during the two-weeks period ended March 25 were: Cochran, 21-20; Crane, 14-12; Crock-

Counties showing decrease, were Andrews, 32-33; Borden, 8-13; Coke

ago. The latest count showed 742 ro-

tary units in operation on March 25, an increase of 148 since the same day in 1951. Lea, Upton and Midland Counties continued to lead all others in the

continued to lead all others in the area covered by the survey.

March 25 tally for Lea County was 112; for Midland, 95 and Upton, 103. On April 10, there 127 rigs going in Lea, 98 in Upton and 99 in Midland.

Counties showing increases in number of units during the two-

ett, 15-10; Dawson 9-7; Ector 41-40; Gaines, 33-29; Martin 7-5; Pe-

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James R. Curtis, Longview attor-ney, became the first bidder for the congressional seat which Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater

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Bonds have been set for two men who are being held in connec-tion with the fatal beating of Fran-ciaco Villa on the night of April

A bond of \$2,500 was set for En-A pond of \$2,000 was set for Enrique Sanchez, following an examining trial before Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard. Enrique Ortega waived examining trial and had his bond set at \$5,000.

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Councilman Phil Hamburger, who said he wants to carry the Texas yiewpoint" to Washington.

Developments in other political races:

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Frank Hessbrook Morales of Austin paid his \$600 filing fee as a candidate for Lieut. Governor.

WASHINGTON, May 2 (6)—Two investigations may be started into an Internal Revenue Bureau ruling that certain loans made to a Democratic campaign chest could be written off as bad debts for tax purposes.

Sen. Gillette (D-lowa) said today the Senate elections subcommittee which he heads may look ino the loans, made to the New York State Democratic Committee.

"I intend to call the matter up for discussion at a meeting of the subcommittee Monday," Gillette informed a newsman. "Then we will decide whether it is something for us to investigate and find out whether there has been any circumvention by subterfuge."

Rep. Zean (R-NJ) demanded that top revenue bureau officials be called before a House committee to explain the ruling. In a statement, he asked that Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap and Deputy Commissioner E, I. McLarney be called in public session.

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A man who threw a "rock or bottle" and amashed the windshie bond set at \$5,000.

Garden City Girl Is
Tech's Rodeo Queen

GARDEN CITY, (BC3 — A darkeyed Garden City girl, Barbara Lucurie, a coed at Texas Tech, Lubbock, was crowned queen to rule over the third annual Tech rodeo which closed Saturday.

The rodeo's guest of honor, Attorney General Price Dantel presented Miss Currie with a dozen red roses as a token of her selection from a group of six candidates.

Something At Auto

A man who threw a "rock or bottle" and smashed the windshield of a passing automobile was fined \$100 and costs in Justice court saturday,

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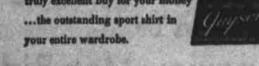
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and the industry failed to agree on a new contract. The union liked the settlement proposals of the Wage Stabilization Board—26 cents an hour raise, counting "fringe" benefits, plus the union shop. Management, however, said it would take a \$12 a ton price increase to pay for the raises. The government said it would not grant any such

2. Truman ordered government seizure of the steel mills April 8. He did so, he said, to head off a strike that threatened to wreck the

free nations' defense program.

3. The steel companies appealed to the U. S. District Court here. They contended the President had

4. Federal Judge David A. Pine agreed with the steel companies. He said neither the Constitution nor the laws passed by Congress for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green of Kermit, had swallowed a penny allow seizure of the mills. For the Mrs. Fred Green of Kermit, had swallowed a penny Friday afternoon. It lodged in her 4. Federal Judge David A. Pine such authority, the judge said, was throat to claim "unlimited and unreto claim "unlimited and unre-strained" power. And so he ordered Spring to have it removed when Laughlin Steel Corp., declared: "I don't know what will happen the steel worker workers are the corp. The steel worker workers are the corp. the government to give the milis their car broke down.

Home back. The steel workers promptly ey, driver for Rix Funeral Home back.

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON, May 3. 68 — A question older than the American republic—but with raw new 20th century complications of war, labor management strife and election-year politics—is before the Supreme Court today.

This is the question that lies at the heart of the great debate over President Truman's setzure of the anoth ago. Its echoes may linger long. Its government ago. Its echoes may linger long.

Murray did so, The \$55,000 workers whether Truman acted within his stated going back to their jobs powers when he took the milis powers.

It may go even farther toward answering the whole presidential powers question, which troubled the framers of the U. S. Constitution or by the laws." Congress won't be watching the framers of the U. S. Constitution on the court fight goes on.

Laws already have been proposed which would give Truman of the specific power to selze a strike older gradually or it may be a black-and-white directive, there are the present row began would specifical-

the heart of the great debate over President Truman's seture of the nation's steel milis almost a month ago. Its schoes may linger long after other bitter controversies of the Truman administration have been forgotten. Beyond the day-by-day developments of the past week—the nationwide steel strike, the filltling in and out of courts by lawyers for the government and the steel companies, the renewed threats to impanies, the renewed threats to impanie, the renewed threats to impanies, the renewed threats to impanies, the renewed threats to impanie, the renewed threats to impanie, the renewed threats to impanie the definition and the need of the control threatened industry in an emergency. Others introduced since the produced America's 14th as well does. The film above the control threatened industry in the generic industry in an emergency. Others introduced since the prowing passions of an election at the prowing passions of an election at the Reopened; Operations Resumed

Remove Coin From Throat Of Girl

Little Glenna Green went back home to Kermit Saturday a lot slower and a lot safer.

ready.
Although there was no indication

Although there was no indication they got such assurances orders for resumption of operations came three hours after President Truman told the union and big company heads he would boost steelworker wages Monday unless they settled their dispute.

The latest developments caught steelworkers by surprise.

steelworkers by surprise. In Pittsburgh, Walter W. Klis, president of a big USW local at

the government to give the mills back. The steel workers promptly went on strike.

5. The government asked a higher court, the U. S. Court of Appeals, to postpone the effect of Judge Pine's order until an appeal could be taken to the Supreme Court. This request was granted.

6. Truman asked CIO President Philip Murray to call off the strike.

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Chancellor James P. Hart will make the address. The \$4,816,911 make the address. The \$4,816

Group

PITTSBURGH, May 3 III.—Two of the nation's top steel producers which balked at reopening mills after ending of the CIO United Steelworkers strike put out "resume operations" orders today.

First was the giant U. S. Steel Corp., biggest producer of them inmaintenance men to get the mills ready.

Smoke started belching from

three-day steel strike.

The first to pour steel from its open hearth furnaces was Inland Steel at its Indiana Harbor works and also East Chicago.

Ceremonies Slated

Downed As Two Become 'Aces'

no opposition over the target area.

Three other Superforts attacked the Hamhung marshaling yards on the Northeast Coast and flew close support for Allied ground forces along the Eastern Front.

The Fifth Air Force said the a

Love of San Bernardino, Calif., already an ace, got his si

Low clouds restricted Allied aerial attacks on the battered Communist Force network, destroyed three

On the battlefront, Allied infan trymen were forced to withdraw from an outpost on the Western sector, northwest of Yonchon. Elsewhere in the same sector, two Communist squads were driver back in a sharp skirmish,

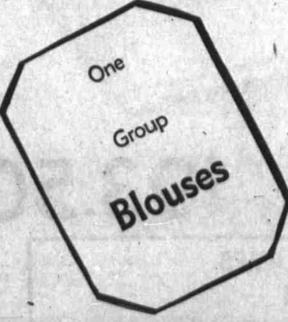
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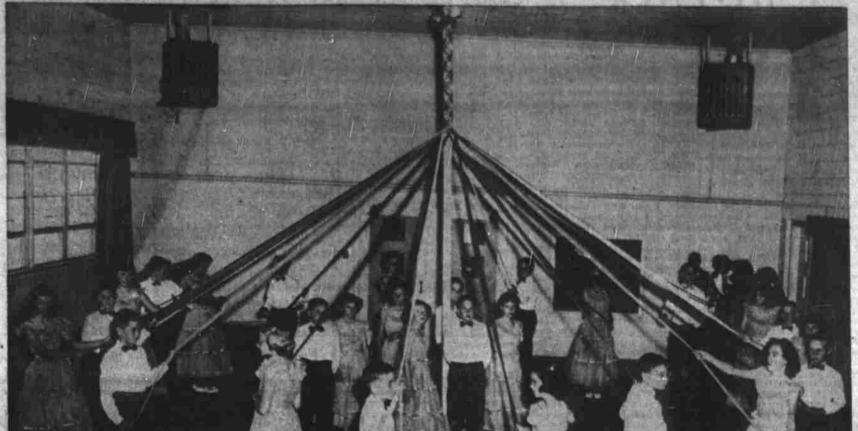
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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, May 4, 1952

National Music Week Observance To Feature Series Of Programs

punctuated by several outstanding Frazier, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. J. will devote a portion of his organ features, and climaxed by the tradi- W. King Jr. and Elizabeth Cope as program at the Wagon Wheel to

Paced with programs every day, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. Nell Also on Thursday, Bill Cummings

tional elementary school musical the artists.

May Fete, National Music Week
Will be observed here starting today.

National Music Week
Vocal solos will be presented by
Elliasbeth Cope, Mrs. L. C. Shipman, Mrs. J. W. King Jr. and Mrs.

American Business Club at page.



SHOEMAKERS DANCE—Among first grade pupils of Mrs. T. A. Stephens at Central Ward who will perform are Sara Beth Homan, Darla Moore, Glenda McEntire, Michael McCasland, Stephen Barnett, Dennis Harter, Merritt Barnes and Mike Maus.



ONE SQUARE—Doing the Texas Schottische with a real western touch are fourth grade pupils of Mrs. B. M. Keese and Mrs. Bernice Slater at Airport School. They are Tommie Carter, Ronnie Butler, Teddy Ray Covington, Mary Jane Engstrom, Mittie Caughey, Darrell Garrett, Peggy McClendon and Carlos Gamble.



CHORUS—Members of the Music Study Club's chorus are, left to right, Mrs. Leonard Shipman, Mrs. Julius Neel, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Elizabeth Cope, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. Choc Jones, Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. Homer Willoughby, Mrs. Omar Pitman is accompanist.



FRENCH DANCE—Presenting Lili Marlene are fifth grade students of Mrs. Jesse Talton at North Ward: Nora Lee Horton, Jane Osborne, Darlene Williams, Delores Henderson, Zada Myrick, Cynthia Gonzalez, Shirley Coots, Gaston Lackey, Harry Musick, John Kennemur, Wilbur Tucker, Modina Stover, Rita Roberts and Luther Ball.

MRS. JOHN EDWIN FORT JR.

John Edwin Fort Jr.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright, 211 Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fort, 1202 Wood are the parents of the bridegroom.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, read the ceremony at the First B aptist Church as the couple stood beneath a white arch entwined with fern and flanked by white candellabra. In the background were emerald and jade trees and a fanahaped arrangement of pale pink gladioli and snapdragons.

Mrs. Champ Rainwater, organist, played "Intermezto," "Venetian Love Song," "Liebestraum" and "Clair de Lune." She also accompanied Mrs. Donald R. McAdams who sang "I Love Thee," "My Wonderful One" and "O Perfect Love."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of tulle and imported white lace, frosted with blush tulle, over satin. The lace figurine bodice was designed with a deep-off-the-shoulder scalloped yoke. The lace sleeves tapered to deep petal points over her hands and the demi-tasse length bouffant skirt of layers of tule was accented with scalloped lace

panels to the hem.
Her veil of imported French il-lusion was caught to a half hat of skirred illusion outlined in 1 in y

seed pearls.

She carried a white hybrid orchid showered with a small pink
sweetheart roses and white satin

ribbon.

Mrs. Maxie Scott was matron of honor. She was attired in a yellow organdy demi-tasse length gown designed with a low, scalleped neckline and short full sleeves. She earried a pink satin and lace fan with pink carnations showered with matching satin ribbon.

Britaenalds were Earlynn Russ.

matching satin ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Earlynn Russell, stater of the bride; Judy Lawson, Jamelle Beene, and Mrs. Louis Stallings. Misses Russell and Beene were pastel green and the other two pink gowns designed like that of the matron of honor, and matching silpers. All carried pink satin finss with pink earnations showered with matching satin ribbon.

Dick Fort served his brother as best man.

Groomsmen were Jack Ewing, Pat McDaniel, Kimball Guthrie gard Prank Philley.

Cypihla Kay Hickman, cousin of the heading party.

Cypihla Kay Hickman, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl, She was attired in a white organdy gown over pink and she were a

the bridegroom, was flower girl. She was stitred in a white organdy gown over plak and she were a halo of pink carnations in her hair. Marie Petty and Judy Douglass, both gowned in blue, lighted the candles.

when the couple left on a wedding trip to New Orleans, the bride wore a brown silk shantung suit designed with a pleated skirt and a beige linen collar. The jacket featured beige embroidery. She wore brown accessories and a white orchid corsage.

They will return to make their

Mrs. Anderson Returns From Visit With Son

Mrs. Ome Anderson has recently returned from a visit with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, in Washington, D.

The younger Andersons came here for a visit and Mrs. Anderson returned with them.

She flew to Dallas en route home and then drove to Big Spring.



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HI-TALK By Margie McDougle

Good news! The Ei Rodeos are Jackie Marchant supplied the or here and they will be issued Mon-gan music.

in the cafeteria; Luann Lamb and Iva Hampton DEFGH at the east door to the cafeteria; Shirley Jones, John Lawrence; Pat Saun-Wheat and Bobby Hayworth IJK-LM at the west door to the book-room; Gayle Price and Martha Clare, NOPR at the north door to the cafeteria; Jackie Marchant and Joy Williams, STVWXYZ, east door to the book room.

The Junior and Senior Prom date has been set for May 17 in the Settles ballroom. The banquet will begin at 7 and the Prom at 9. The juniors have received all their Talley, vice president; Libby Jones,

juniors have received all their Talley, vice president; Libby Jones, decorations and are working very secretary; Mary Ellen Hayes,

planning their first banquet to be This year student elections will held in the cafeteria May 5. Dr. be held a little different. The stublankets will be presented at the

senior play, will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in the auditorium at 8:15. If you don't already have your

day at 3:15 in the vicinity of the cafeteria. Junior High will receive theirs at 4 at the asme place. The following people will insue them at the following places: Joyce Gound and Janice Boardman will issue ABC at the concession bar in the cafeteria; Luann Lamb and Iva Hampton DEFGH at the east Laushman, Gerald Scott: Lib by

industriously toward a very suc-cessful Prom.

The BSHS volleyball girls are Janice Boardman, parliamentarian.

P. D. O'Brien will be the speaker dents will have a chance to put for the event. The sweaters and their democratic form of government to use. There are two meth banquet.

Most of the band members took a trip to Lubbock Thursday to march in the Texas Tech Rodeo The senior edition of the Corral on the ballot. After four days of now on sale for 25 cents a copy. campaigning all candidates for stu-Purchase your edition from any clerk body offices will climax their campaigns with speeches, which of Ranch Week, the senior play, the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom, and many other special events.

"Death Takes A Holiday," the properties of the properties of the properties of the purchase of the purc

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgom-ery and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smelser returned Friday from a week's vacation in San Francisco

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East Fourth Baptists Fete Juniors, Seniors At Banque

when members of the East Fourth the accompanist for the evening. Baptist Church entertained recent- Sam Choy, originally from the by with a junior-senior banquet at Hawatian Islands and now Director the church.

The walls of the banquet room college, Plainview, was guest were decorated with tropical flowers and truit. A large map of the Mrs. O. B. Warren gave the bene-Hawaiian Islands covered the wall behind the speakers' table.

The individual tables were cen-

tered with arrangements of candles and flowers. Bob Porter was master of cere-monies and Billie Shultz gave the

A gir's quartet, dressed in Hawaiian costumes, sang "Blue Hawaii" as they sat around a grass
mat surrounded with palms. The
girls were Delores Sneed, Mary
Ann Leonard, Barbara Johnson
and Carrie Sue Lawson.
LaVerne Cooper played two piano selections, "Hawaiian Starlight"
and "On the Sands of Waikiki."
"Aloha Oe" was sung by Beulah

"Aloha Oe" was sung by Beulah Cook, Melva Jane Ray and Bobbie

A Hawalian theme was used | Adams. Mrs. J. E. Harland of Overseas Students at Wayland

Mrs. O. B. Warren gave the bene-

Mrs. Griffin Wins At Canasta Club

When the Wednesday Canasta Club met in the home of Mrs. C. C. Maddox, Mrs. Bill Griffin won invocation.

Mrs. Maple Avery brought the welcome and Francis King gave the high score.

Mrs. Dorothy Williams won low

score prize.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Williams, May 14.

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE Emma Slaughter

With Mrs. Patterson

Mrs. O. B. Patterson entertained the Samba Club at her home

Mrs. C. E. Kennedy won high score and Mrs. Jean Duncan won

The next meeting will be May 8 at the home of Mrs. Townsend.

Saint Mary's Church

(EPISCOPAL) 5th and Runnels SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

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New Minister And Family Move Here From Oklahoma

Straight from the arms of Lake Master's degree from the Uunvers-Straight from the arms of Lake
Texoma to the wilds of West Texas have come the Rev. and Mrs.

And it was while he was a student at Austin Seminary that they

Presbyterian Church. Hervey Lazenby and son, Kerry, met,

The arms of Texoma, according versity, the pastor, a clarinetist, to their Chamber of Commerce, is became a member of the school Madill, Okla., not far from the band. The result was a most avid

about many things but particularly music, for she plays the plano. Colored photography and their adopted son, dark-haired, dark-eyed Kerry are their other inter-

Married 10 years, the couple is

Kokinakis Move

Texas line.

The couple was there three years while he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Although the Rev. Mr. Lazenby

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kokinakis, annual trip. They will visit San oved to Big Spring and are staying temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salling, sponsors, Elvon DeVaney, Joyce and Henry Hicks.

not new to either of them. His this state," she laughed. with Mr. Petroff in the operation tha Denton, Bob Read, Jim my wife, a native Texan, received her The Lazenbys are enthusiastic of the Club Cafe. Knight and Betty Sue Hale,

Piano Auditions Continue With Mrs. Beckham's Pupils

Hearings sponsored by the Na- May 7 at the First Presbyterian

tional Gulld of Piano Teachers will continue Monday with students of Mrs. Few Brewster of Austin is presiding at the hearings. She is the wife of the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas and Pians, Rosalie DeVaney, Amelia Duke, Glorie Am Eirod, Sharon Finley, Carol Am Foster, Green Gafford, Lynda Gale Giemo.

Lettress Am Hall, Patricia Harge, the students will only ears.

Lettress Am Hall, Patricia Harge, Jenna of Mary Hardings are rated on their Johnson, Joan Jordan, Karon Koger, E. J. Roberts, Dorothy Robinson, Mrs. Doyle Turney, Kay Walsh and Ronald Walsh.

Anditions will be held through

Girl Scouts

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Wiener Roast

COAHOMA, (Spt) - The Girl Scouts met at the school house for weiner roast and picnic recently. Attending were Judy Newman, Mary Molina, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott and Phillis, Mrs. L. F. Anderson, Phillis and Wanda, Rosalie DeVaney, Delores Lindley, Pescula Molina and Annette Porter,

Mr. and Mrs. Glade Payne of Monahans visited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F.

Sheedy, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Roberts and family visited this week in San Angelo in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bruton and family.

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COMING EVENTS

Newcomers To Meet
Tuesday Morning

The Newcomers Club will have its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the assembly room of First Presbyterian Church, the president, Mrs. Julian Williamson, has announced.

The nursery will be open and all newcomers to the city are cordially invited to attend. A social hour will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

All the church is respectively in the church at 2 p.m. in Carpensers Hall.

Labits believe at 2 p.m. in Carpensers Hall.

Labits believe at 3 p.m. in the sention sufficient at the new bigh actool building.

Local Fig. 10 p.m. at the church at 2 p.m. in the church at 3 p.m. in the wow Hall.

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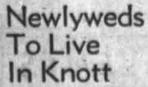
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Mr. and Mrs. Travis L. Davis are making their home in Knott following their recent marriage. The bride is the former Joyce Thornton, daughter of Mr. and

The bride is the former Joyce Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thornton. Mr. Davis' home is in Ackerly.

The couple exchanged wedding yows in the First Baptist Church in Hobbs. N. M. The Rev. Earl R. Keating officiated at the double sing correspondent.

ring ceremony. The bride is a senior in Knott High School and her husband is a graduate of the Flower Grove

He is employed by the Gulf Re-search and Developing Co.

MUSIC

(Continued From Page 1) Arrick, and Jimmy Burton, Mrs.

Members of the Emily Andrews Your Little Foot"; the Danish "Shoemaker's Dance" by the first Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday at the church for a luncheon.

Mrs. A. B. Muneke was hostess for the affair and she also presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. R. C. George gave the invocation and the devotional was led by Mrs. H. W. McCandless.

Mrs. Tip Anderson gave the security is report.

"Shoemsker's Dance" by the first grades; the German "Seven ond grades; the German "Seven Steps" by the third grades; "La Raspa" and "Las Chiapanecas," from south of the border, by the Kate Morrison school; "The Texas Schottische" by the fourth grades.

"Lill Marlene," a French dance, by the fifth grades; the "Virginia"

retary's report.

Eleven attended including two guests, Mrs. J. C. Cravens and Ann Garrett of Dallas.

Lin Mariene. a French dance, by the fifth grades; the "Virginia Reel" by the Lakeview school; and "The Texas Star," a square dance by the sixth and seventh grades.

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Senior Play Rehearsal

Grazia, played by Joy Williams, tells her mother (Evelyn Wilson) to let her go with "Death" (Bud Whitney), but as Aida (Gayle Price) and Eric (Ronald Farquahar) look on, her mother cries, "Grazia, please come back to us." The scene is a tense one in the senior play, now in rehearsal.

BS Seniors To Present Death Takes A Holiday' Rehearsals are now underway for ney as Death, Joy Williams, Gra-

this year's senior play, "Death zia; Tommy Thigpen, Duke Lam-Takes A Holiday." bert; Barbara Smith, Stephanie The three-act comedy will be Ronald Farquhar, Eric Fenton; presented May 8, 9 and 10 at the Mary Frances Norman, Rhoda;

high school auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The cast will include Bud Whit
The cast will include Bud Whit
Maren Tinkham, Coro; Jimmy

Sorority Has Game Party

Mrs. T. M. Lawson won the high score for bridge and Mrs.
Alleen Williams, low when a bridge and canasta night was sponsored by the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsiby the Alpha sorority recent-three days. During this period he falls in love with a beautiful girl Canasta prizes were awarded and through her realizes why mor-Mrs. Belle Black and Mrs. Rose tals fear him.

Mrs. Joe Hendricks and Mrs. A Porter won the door prizes.
Plans are being made to have a regular bridge and canasta night each month. Interested persons are being asked to contact the soror-

The game prizes were donated by a local jeweler.

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Daughtery Is **Feted At Shower** In Sunday Home

Mrs. Ben Daughtery was honored Friday afternoon at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Allen Sundy, 313 Wills.

Allen Sundy, 313 Willa.
Co-hostesses were Mrs. Louis Sundy, Mrs. A. E. Reed, Mrs. R. P. Morton, Mrs. C. H. Bankston and Mrs. J. R. Boadle.
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Mrs. Bankston directed the gametric of the waste presented the

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Members of the Wesley Memorial Methodist WSCS will be hostess es Wednesday at the semi-annual all-day meeting of the Sweetwater district.

The sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. The host church will serve luncheon at noon. All district officers will hold executive meeting Tuesday evening.

About 125 women from Sweetwater, Colorado City, Snyder, Midland, Stanton and other points in the district are expected to attend. All local presidents will give re-ports on the year's work and all officers of local societies are urged to attend.

The pursery will be open for the convenience of those attending.

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KBST-Guy Lembards KRLD-KRLD Salute WBAP-Texas Rangers KTXC-Trinky Baptist 9:00

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6:30 ETAC-Western Roundup 6:45 EBST-Jack Hunt Show ERLD-Hillbilly Hits WBAP-Chuck Wagon ETAC-News

CTXC-News
7:50
CHST-Martin Agronsky
ERLD-Morning News
WBAP-News
ETXC-Saddle Berenade
7:18
EBST-Weather News
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WBAP-Early Birds
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ERLD—News
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WBAF—Whitehall 15:19
KTXC—Stars On Parade
5:00

EBST—George Sokolsky
KRILD—My Friend Irma
WBAF—W. Lee O'Daniel
KTXC—Tom Merriman
6-15
KBST—Mon. Morn. H dlines
KRLD—My Friend Irma
WBAF—News
KTXC—Tom Merriman
6-38
KEST—Communist For FBE
KHLD—Our Miss Brooks
WHAP—The Chase
KTXC—Family Altar
5-48
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WEAP-News
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KRLD-Sonas in Hight
WBAP-Citicon Utley, News
KIRO-Organ Portraits
10:30
KRST-Music For Dresming
KRLD-Sports Extra
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ERLD—Assembly Of God WBAP—NBC Symples

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EBST—When a Giri Marrie
ERLD—Arthur Godfrey
WEAP—Strike IS Rich
ETZC—Randall Ray
10:39
EBST—Break The Sank
KRLD—Grand Slam
WEAP—Bob And Ray
ETZC—Franklin Eennedy

KTXC—Franklin Kennedy
10:48
EBST—Break The Sank
KRILD—Accemany
WHAP—Dave Garroway
ETXC—Church Hymns
11:06
KHST—Jack Berch Show
ERILD—W. Warren & News
WHAP—Red Foley Show
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KBST-News KRLD-Aunt Jenny WBAP-Bob Wills KTXC-Morning D

10:15

KTXC-Revival Hour 8:18 KBST-Tin Fan Aller KRLD-Stamps Quartet

KHST—Hymn Time ERLD—Songs Of Praice WBAP—Hymns We Love KTXO—Showers Of Blessi EBST-Don S. Evans

KBST-Message Of Israel KRILD-Baptist Bible Class WBAP-Dr. Horman Feele KTXO-Episcopal Hour State Control Hou

S:00

KRST—Around The Werid

KRLD—The Symphonette

WBAP—America's Music

KTXC—Baseball

KRST—Around The World

KRLD—The Symphonette

WBAP—America's Music

KTXC—Baseball 12:00
ERST—ABC String Qui
ERLLD—Marvin Gross
WBAP—Voice Of Texas
ETXC—Naws
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WBAP—Murray Cos
ETXC—Serenade
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KRST—Baptist Hour
(HLD—Invitation to Musi
WBAP—John C. Swayze

KTXC—Baseball

2:00

KRST—Piano Piayhouse
(RLD—Invitation to Music
WBAP—The Falcon

KTXC—Baseball

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ETXC-Baseball
1:15
EBST-Herald of Truth
KRLD-Fortraits in Music
WRAP-Back to Bible
ETXC-Baseball
1:20
KRST-Mr. Frezident
KRLD-Lombardo Show
WRAP-American Forum
ETXC-Baseball
1:48

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CRLD—Invitation to Music
WBAP—Private Eye
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8:30

MONDAY MORNING

EBST—Breakfast Club-ABC KRLD—CBS News WBAP—Morning News KTXC—Coffee Club

KTXC-Cottes Club-ABC
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KBBT-Breakfast Club-ABC
KRLD-Bing Crosby Show
WBAP-Jack Hunt
KTXC-Cotfes Club
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KTLD-Bing Crosby Show
WBAP-Cedar Bidge Boys
KTXC-Carlion Fredericks
KBBT-Breakfast Club-ABC
KRLD-Bob Crosby Show
WBAP-Johnny Les Wills
KTXC-Carlion Fredericks
\$180 EBST-My True Story KRLB-Arthur Godfrey WRAP-Welcome Travels ETXC-Breakfast in Phos

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KBLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travels
KTXO—Breakfast in Photo
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KBST-Against The Storm KBLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Your Tunetime ETXC-News MONDAY AFTERNOON

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KBST-Ladies Be Besled

KBLD-House Party
WBAP-Peoper Young

KTXC-Baseball

2.30

KBBT-Mary Marin

KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Stella Dallas

KTXC-Baseball 2:45

KRST-News
KRILD-Second Mrs. Burton
WEAR-When A Giri Marrise
STXC-Call For Music
KRST-Rhyshm Express
KRLD-Garden Guide
WBAR-Front Page Farrell
KTXC-Call For Music
A:30
KBST-Rhythm Express
KRLD-News
WBAP-Lorents John
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KTXC-Call For Music
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KBLD-News
KRLC-Call For Music EHST-Big Jon & Spari EHLD-News WHAP-Star Reporter ETXC-Major Lively \$110

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oes, green salad, stewed prunes.

Tuesday: Creamed beef on toast English peas, carrot, onion and let-

wednesday: Ham, sweet pota-toes, green beans, pineapple pud-

Thursday: Tuna salad, English

pea salad, sliced tomatoes, pota-to chips, fried peach pies.

Friday: Wieners, pinto beans, po-tato salad, cabbage slaw, corn bread

Kermit Tuesday Night

trict 21 of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association will meet in Kermit Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in

the new elementary school cafeteria. Ella Patton, chairman of nursing careers wil' be at the meeting

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Wanda Lou Petty Is Queen Nominee

Mrs. B. F. Petty and her mother Mrs. I. B. Cauble were to leave today for Waco.

They will visit relatives there and also attend the May Fete to be held at Baylor University Wednesday. Mrs. Petty's daughter. Wanda Lou, is the freshman nominee for May Fete queen.



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By Jan Masters

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Several of those who have taken this test and passed are Mrs. Marshall Box. Dorothy Patterson, Marshall Box. Dorothy Patterson, Betty Lynn and Donald McAdams; Do Ann Gay, Jeanne Slaughter, Nancy Clark and Donald Lester; Nancy Clark and Donald Barbara Sue Wilson, Mrs. McCree, La Nell Engle, Vynetta Low, Do-lores Lillard and Charlotte Ander-son and Chester Chek

Wheeler, Charles Warren, Ceeil games. Friday the Jayhawks play-Hoggard, Beverlyn Jones, Jan ed the Frank Phillips College of Masters and B. M. Keese and Mar-vin Baker, sponsors.

Billy Wayne King tied for second place in the pole vault; Weldon McElreath placed second in the group.

In the course of the trip, a numMcElreath, Jimmie Jennings and Howard Jones won fourth place in the mile relay.

Other artifacts discovered were several stone harmours man bone. The Science Club presented its spring Science Show to the Co awere several stone harmours man bone.

son and Chester Cluck.

of interesting stones which mark; and Bruce Frazier. most campaltes. These were the re- A banquet at which time the bas- High School P-TA mains of the old fires. There were kethall Sportmanship Trophy was

rip was made by college science. Recent visitors: Pfc. Robert G. Adams, and a group of girls from

Masters and B. M. Keese and Marvin Baker, sponsors.

The council discussed the meeting of the West Texas Student Council Association which was held in

cil Association which was held in Odeasa last week.

The track team brought home several homes Spring. There are several honors from the state meet in Denton last week.

Bobby Wheeler won second place in both the high and low hurdles; Billy Wayne King tied for second many several honors from the second place in the pole vanit Weldon Me.

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the mile relay.

A dance honoring Rita Wright and John Fort, who were married Saturday was held in the home of Mrs. Balch Monday night.

Some of those seen enjoying the found. There was also a number Danella Davidson, Gwendell White

also many broken clam shells which presented was held Saturday night led us to believe that Beal's Creek, in the high school cafeteria. Members of the high school and Junior college basketball teams were presented to the high school and Junior college basketball teams were presented to the high school and Junior college basketball teams were presented to the high school and Junior college basketball teams were presented to the high school and Junior college basketball teams were presented to the high school and Junior college basketball teams were presented to the high school and Junior college basketball teams were presented to the high school and Junior college basketball teams were presented to the high school and Junior college basketball teams were presented to the high school and Junior college basketball teams were presented to the high school and Junior college basketball teams were presented to the high school and Junior college basketball teams were presented to the high school and Junior college basketball teams were presented to the high school and Junior college basketball teams were presented to the high school and Junior college basketball teams were presented to the high school and Junior college basketball teams were presented to the high school and the high school and

served during the trip.

Friday afternoon another field school by Ted Phillips.

son.

The Merit System Council is holding examinations May 10. Milbidg examiner.

The student council met April 20. The student council met April 20. The student council met April 20. Those present at the meeting were Dorothy Thomas, Jackie Jennings, Mary Felts, Bill Thompson, Bobby Warren, Cecil and Clarendon Junior College in a double-header, winning both games. Friday the Jayhawks play-with the property of the State Morrison School and also the Kate Morrison School and also the Kate Morrison School and also the Kate Morrison School and also the Rate Morrison School and also the Rate Morrison School and also the night school of HCJC, attended at the air base; Mrs. Charlest examiner.

Thursday afternoon the Jayhawks met Clarendon Junior College in Midiand Tuesday.

Mary Felts, Bill Thompson, Bobby Warren, Cecil and Charles of the State Public Wellows and Clarendon Junior College in Midiand Tuesday.

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To Elect Officers Tuesday Evening

Election of officers will be held Townsend won second Righ.

Mona Lue Walker and Bobbie

Canasta Club Meets

Mrs. P. D. Harkins won high core when the Wild Deuce Conas to Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ray Nickols. Mrs. Hazel



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Concern."

Allie Raye Adams is spending
Members of the Forsan Wecs several days in Granbury visiting her sister, Mrs. John Walters, who A tea will follow the review and is ill.

All women are being invited to at-

Mrs. Ralph White has returned home after spending three weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

A faculty "42" party was held in Mrs. A. L. Armstrong has re-the home of Mrs. Rube Ricker re-cently. Wendell Shive, Texas Tech student, was a week-end guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

score for the women and J. F. A. D. Shive, Jones for the men.

C. H. DeVaney and son, Ariton,
Targe Lindsay won the consolavisited Monday in Portales, N. M. Faithful Workers Class of the East
Faithful Workers Class of the East
Fourth Baptist Church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Leon Cain.

After the group sang the class hymn, the group captains made their monthly reports.

Mrs. Fred Polacek was appointed president of the class.

Mrs. Richard Lytle gave the beneaticition and refreshments were served to Mr.

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GARDEN CITY, (5pi)—Members of the WSCS entertained of hey was accompanist.

Mrs. W. K. Seudday led the operation of the prize for being the book, "The Family of Christians" Cook won the prize for being the book, "The Family of Christians" Concern."

Members of the Forzan Wich and Mrs. I are cent tess given by the Junior Woman's Forum, Mrs. Charies Tompkins wore a ballering was a business visitor in Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. W. K. Seudday led the operation of the week end in San Antonio visiting their son, I am Antonio visiti



MRS. CHARLES TOMPKINS

necklace and earscrews were a green and white dotted Swiss

Mrs. C. A. Boyd, who played chiffon gown. The waist was dusty pink amocked and the deep y-neck ex- lon gloves.



am in a perky pink hat with two Mrs. C. A. Boyd, who played huge pink roses. Mrs. G. A. Bar-plano selections during the tes, nett, a study in pink, a color fachose a ballerina length chocolate vorite this year, with faille suit in chiffon gown. The waist was dusty pink, pink hat and pink ny-

Jan Burns will be drill master.

Majorettes are Dora Lee Schafer

Richard Dodd is sponsor for the

Presbyterians Have Dinner;

a, basket dinner and a business

not able to fill the pulpit.

Attending he dinner and meeting

The first grade class of the Gar-den City School honored Brenda Dobbs with a gift party at the school Wednesday afternoon. Brenda will leave with her moth-er, Mrs. Richard Dobbs, and her

They will sail from New York on The Queen Mary on May 28 for London, England for a three-months visit with her maternal grandpar

ter Teele with the party.
Attending were Vernon Asbill,
Jerry Baker, Enemensio Gomes,
Tommy Gray, Clayton McCortney,
Manford McNew, Ritchie Reynolds, Richard Robinson, Hugh Bryan Schafer, Larry Swindle, Jesus Grimaldo, Monwel Tovias Jr., Joe Higginbotham, Dickie Edmundson Ulen North Jr., Billy Reynolds Barba Sue Ballenger, Margaret Jo Cook, Caroline Davis, Neta Geiger, Reta Carol Hardy, Elizabeth Ann Harrison, Caria Jo Hughes, Gloria Medina, Caroline Stephens, Betty Jo Schraeder, Cordelia Tovias, Vickie Kimbrell, Olivia Gomez, Raye-mond Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dobbs.

The Garden City High School Pep Squad met Thursday afternoon at the school to elect officers for the coming school term.
Imagene McNew was elected president, and elected to serve with her

Forsan Calendar

Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. C. C. Suttles at 9:30 a.m. Methodist WSCS with the Garden City society there at 2:30 p.m. Girl Scouts at the school at 3:30

church at 8 p.m. TUESDAY

Pioneer Sewing Club with Mrs. T. T. Henry at 2:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Baptist WMS at the church at

Baptist prayer meeting and choir Fractice at 8 p.m.

Ladies Bible Class at the Church Bible study at the Church of Christ at 8 p.m.
THURSDAY

·Forsan Service Club at the school

We'd Say ... Any One ...

Match 'Em Up

Brenda Dobbs Is Honored

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)-Members; nelle Harrison; secretary, Emma of the Garden City Presbyterian Stephens; treasurer; Helen Cun-Church and their friends met at ningham; reporter Gladys Reythe church Wednesday evening for nolds.

Cheer leaders will be Theora Calverley, Betty Dolan, Ruby Overton, and Fairy Holland.

The Rev. C. A. Baldwin consented to come back and preach the Mother's Day sermon and he and Genny Gandy. Drummers will be Retta Stephens, Lynda Smith, will return at any time they are and Memory Lee Shoffstall. group.

were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cuningham, Mrs. E. M. Teele, Mrs. J. H. Cox and Mary Jo, Mrs. W. L. Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Targe Lindsay and sons, Mrs. Cecil Wilker-son, Mrs. Belle Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and children, Mrs. W. C. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hightower, Mrs. Johnnie Mc-Mullen and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ratliff.

mmy, on May 25

ents. Mrs. A. M. Geiger and Mrs. Buck Holland assisted Mrs. Wal-

were first vice president, Ann Lee Hilliger; second vice president, Ja-

MONDAY

Boy Scouts'at the hut at 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary at the country club at 7:30 p.m. Baptist Brotherhood at the

of Christ at 2 p.m.

at Tim p.m. Boy Scout bake sale at the but



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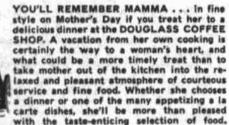
DIAMONDS

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carte dishes, she'll be more than pleased with the taste-enticing selection of food. Next Sunday mothers all over the country will be queens for a day, and for your own royal highness, the Douglass will set before her, food that's truly fit for a queen.

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\$2.00 a pair ... 2 pair - \$3.90 ... 3 pair-\$5.89. With Mother's Day so close at hand, the man of the house

should know about this, too . . . the perfect gift to keep him always in her heart.



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contrasting trim. In Iwo styles, one with a full, full circular cut skirt, and one with a gathered skirt with a deep flounce around the bottom . . . both have off-the-shoulder necklines and tie sashes. They're priced at \$12.95 and \$14.95, and once you've seen them, you'll want to get in the swing too



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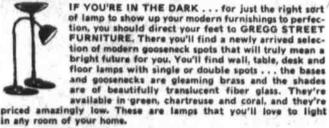
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plants, cut flowers . . . or whatever she prefers . . . in all the love-liest blooms of the season . . . to express your message in the most

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Birthday Party Given By Philathea Class Friday

for a covered dish birthday supper Friday night at the church in cele

the organization of the class.

May baskets and garlands of pansies down the length of the table were decorations and the birthday cake decorated with confection roses was the centerpiece.

The Rev. D. Orville Strong led the invocation and the response

the invocation and the welcome was extended by Mrs. J. D. Jones. class president.
A Mexican skit written by Mrs.

Helen Mahoney was presented Mrs.

Joe Pickle was the commentator and others participating were Delores Norred and Abbie Dyer, as the matadors, Elizabeth Pickle and Marie Horton, as the bull.

Patricia Lleyd sang "Serenade of the Bells" and Jo Nell West sang "Manana."

"My Adobe Hacienda" and "Celli-vited.

"My Adobe Hacienda" and "Ceilivited.

to Lindo" was sung by Jo Nell The social committee of the club West, Patricia Lloyd, Jimmie Benis in charge of arrangements.

Members of the Philathea Class nett, Evelyn Arnold, Lou Ann Nall of the First Methodist Church met and Anita Forrest.

hration of the 25th anniversary of Ethel Foster To Speak At Hyperion Tea

Ethel Foster, candidate for treas-urer of the National Federation of class president.

A Mexican skit written by Mrs.
Helen Mahoney was presented. Mrs.
the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon.



DESIGNING WOMAN

Pewter Makes Comeback With Modern Furniture

ticality and subtle color that finds Elizabethan times and reached its It new favor with contemporary highest art in Holland. When wars furnishings. It's on its way back caused kings to melt down their — if it has ever been away — in both decorative and useful items for today's homes. What seems to be modern design may be very old. For example, the jug sketched at upper right which is today much as it was in its original form as a wine jug for medicyal knights. The royal pewterers of Holland make it and the other sketched ob-jects for the markets of the world as part of a large collection of new-old pewter ideas. What is pewter? It is now tin, copper and antimony in a finer composition than it used to be, that does not turn black or dent easily. The making of pewter began in China before Marco Polo and was prized by the

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long of

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth

attended a family reunion in Abi-

Helen Lawson of Sterling City. Frank Law recently underwent tonsilectomy in a Big Spring hospi-

Mrs. Virgil Patton was dismiss-

ed from a Big Spring hospital Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp and

Blackwell visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long the first of the week.

By ELIZABETH HILLYER Chaldeans, Egyptians and Greeks.
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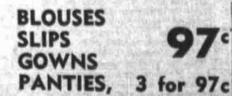
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Mrs. Monroney Honored; FHA Presents Style Show

FORSAN, (Spl)-Mrs. Wayne Campbell, Charlotte, Eddie and Monroney was honored with a Vicki, who were en route from Monroney was honored with a Augusta Ga. to Sherman Air Force bridal shower recently in the home Base. Other guests of the Campof Mrs. Joe T. Holladay.

of Mrs. Joe T. Holladay.

In the house party were Mrs.
Glenn Whittenberg, Mrs. Bleese Sowell, Saundra and Nell of Bor-Catheart, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Pa- ger. tricia Edmonds, Rebecca Lloyd and Lanelle Sullivan.

Purple iris were used to decorate

the entertaining rooms.

A bride doll dressed in pink stood on the register table and Mrs. Picnicking on the Concho Sun-Jesse Overton presided at the white day were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Grif-fith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan The refreshment table was laid Furse and family, Mr. and Mrs. with a white damask cloth. The

centerpiece of blue cornflowers, white carnations and white ranunculas was arranged as a wedding ring. Flanking it on either side tal.
were double crystal candelabra
holding white tapers.
Favors were miniature bridal
day.

Mrs. Whittenberg and Miss Sul-livan served. Mrs. Arthur Gooch and children of Lamesa were Sunday

livan served.

Guests during the calling hours were Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. Kenneth Cowley, Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mrs. George Grey, Mrs. John Sweeny, Mrs. Earl Lindsey, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka. Mrs. L. W. Moore, Mrs. B. J. Pet-ty, Mrs. P. T. Brown, Mrs. C. L.

ty, Mrs. P. T. Brown, Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Pete Green, Mrs. Murl Bailey, Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Mrs. Robert Cowley.

Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, Marie Petty, Emily Brown and Mrs. A. M. Rose of Electra.

Members of the freshmen and ophomore FHA classes presented style show Monday evening at

Vivian Green gave the devotional. Wearing sleeping garments they had made, Ruth Calley, Oleta Swindell, Lucie Jacobs, Nancy Huestis and Lela Fletcher sang "I Said My Pajamas."

As they sang "April Showers," Nan Holladay, Doris Hahn, Mary Ann Green, Ann Fairchild, Madge Anderson, Louise Chatham, Sue Jones, Nancy Story and Betsy Wise modeled dresses they had made. The sophomore girls wearing their dresses presented a skit on how to dress and how to care for

Lucie Jacobs gave a report on the state FHA meeting she attended last week in Dallas.

Albert Jordan of Big Spring spoke to the Men's Fellowship Club Mon-day evening at the Methodist Church. He chose as his topic, "The Steward of the Land."

The meal was served by Mrs. E. J. Maxwell, Mrs. C. J. Lamb, Mrs. C. C. Bell and Mrs. W. B.

Madge Anderson entertained a group of friends with a Mexican dinner in her home Saturday eve-

Attending were Nan Holladay, Mary Ann Fairchild, Larry Shor-Day Hayhurst and Arlene tes, D.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbia Childress of Big Spring have announced the birth of a son, Waymon Allen, Ap-

The baby weighed five pounds, seven ounces and is the grandson of W. T. Creelman of Forsan. Mrs. Vera Harris was dismissed from a Big Spring hospital Tues-

day. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yandell of Wichita Falls were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr

and family.
Mrs. Douglas Keith, Cherry and Sheila of Silver are visiting Mrs. Bleese Cathcart.

Mrs. Harry Barnett is a patient in a Hig Spring hospital,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell had as their week-end guests, their son and family, Capt. and Mrs. B. H.

Mrs. Bair Is Feted At Shower Friday

Mrs. George Bair was honored Friday morning with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Oran Snipes, 506 E. 17th. Spring flowers were used to decorate the house.

Attending were Mrs. Barney Evans, Mrs. Jessie Ferrell, Mrs. Hob Mead, Mrs. K. M. King, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. D. W. Sparks, Mrs. Ennis Cochran, Mrs. J. W. Green and Mrs. Leroy Whitaker of



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Mrs. Armstrong Speaks; Mrs. Pringle Fetes Class

WESTBROOK (Spl)-Mrs. A. B. prayer and members sang the Armstrong gave the devotional class hymn, when the WSCS of the Methodist Mrs. How Church met in her home Monday the devotional, evening for a business meeting

Mrs. R. L. Messimer reported on the conference she attended in 22 in the home of Mrs. H. C. Moody

ed and presented with orchids. They were Mrs. J. F. Bobo, Mrs. Bill Wood and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart. New officers were elected for the coming year. They include Mrs. N. W. Bacon, president; Mrs. H. P. Iglehart, vice president; Mrs. Leon Ashford, treasurer; and Mrs.

members and one guest, Mrs. Hawkins of Tuscola.

Joy Priends were revealed at the meeting of the JOY Sunday School Class recently in the home of Mrs. Pringle. Mrs. P. E. Clawson gaye the de-

votional and Mrs. Pringle led the opening prayer,
Oake and tea were served
seven members.

Mrs. O. D. Carter entertained the students of the eighth grade J. O. with a party in her home recently.

When the WW Sunday School Class met last week in the home of Mrs. Pete Hines, Mrs. Harry Dockery presided. Mrs. Bill Bell led the opening

GS Drive For Finances To Begin

COLORADO CITY, (Spl) — The finance drive for Colorado City's Girl Scouts will be given an initial push, Tuesday morning, when Girl Scout workers meet with J. C. Bradley, finance chairman, in a kickoff breakfast,

The breakfast is set for 7:30 at the Crawford Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oglesby and Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr. visited Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Skelton in Midland Thursday.

Renneth L. Parrish of Walker Air Base, Roswell, N. M. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Jr. visited Mrs. Johnson Jr. visited Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr. visited Mrs. J. E. Skelton in Midland Thursday.

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the Crawford Hotel.

Goal for the drive is \$1,500, half of which is used in Colorado City and half in the West Texas area to employ professional instructors.

There are 7 active and 3 inactive Girl Scout units in Colorado City, with about 120 girls, holding memberships.

Parrish over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd and Dale spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Candier and family, in Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barnett and children of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rohns Monday.

Carles Shelten, daughter of Mr.

The Girl Scout executive com

The Girl Scout executive committee has been named for the following year and includes H. E. White, president; Mrs. A. D. Barry, vice president; Mrs. M i I to n Bodsin, socretary-tressurer.

Chsirman of the training committee is Mrs. Willis Jones, of the organizational committee, Mrs. O. E. Rhodes, and Bradley, who is local finance chairman and also chairman of the area finance committee. Camp Chairman is Milton Bodsin and public relations chairman is Dub Oliver.

Caria Shelton, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Shelton, was dismissed from the Root Hospital in Colorado City Tuesday.

Frank Conoway was hospitalized in Colorado City this week.

Mrs. S. P. Reid has returned to Stanton after an extended stay in the J. J. Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Shelton, daugnter of Mr. Colorado City Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Hardcastle gave were exchanged and refreshments were served to 10.

The next meeting will be May Charles Wood of the Air Force spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood. He

is stationed at Lake Charles, Ls. Mrs. Otha Consway is in Big Spring this week with her granddaughter, who has undergone

The Rev. and Mrs. David Crow lessimer, secretary.

Refreshments were served to 12 who is critically ill. Leske McCaras have just return

ed from a visit in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ehler visited the A. A. Baschke family while the Austin.

Pfc. Emil J. Raschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Raschke will leave Saturday for San Francisco, Calif. to report for overseas duty.

Mrs. L. E. Gressett returned Tuesday from a visit with her sis-ter, Robil Hudson, in El Paso, The R. Y. Hammons visited the J. O. McNews Sunday afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. John Hawkins of Tuscola are visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Messimer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cherry of Brownfield have recently moved to Westbrook. He is employed by

degnolis Oil Co.

A'tending the state PHA meeting in Dallas last week were Mrs. S.
A. Walker, Pengy Ashford, Bettye
Bobo, Glenda Hines and Sue Cook.
Mrs. Pert Hines accompanied
them as far as Fort Worth where sited her daughter, Mrs. Earl

Carla Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelton, was dis-

linen cloth and c. tered with an arrangement of spring flowers. The honoree was presented gifts from a pink and blue trimmed basket,

STORK CLUB

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Stallings, Rt. 2, a boy, Stev-en Lewis, April 29 weighing 8 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobh

Jewel VanKirt, City, a girl, Rhonda Jean, April 30 weighing 6 pounds, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moreno, Rt. 1, a girl, Josephine, April 30 weighing 7 pounds, 11%

Vaughn, 1510 Scurry, a girl, Elaine Rochelle, May I weighing 8 pounds,

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Hughle Davis, Ellis Homes, a boy, Dwight Hughie, May 2 weighing 6 pounds,

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. George, 1200 W. 6th. a boy, Ricky Don, April 26 at 9 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Bishop, 607 E. 16th, a boy, Gary Lynn, April 28 at 7:22 a.m. weighng 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel a girl, Debra Viann, April 29.

ed parliamentarian when the Jun-ior Woman's Forum met Friday

afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. H

Mrs. Charles Tompkins was co

giving parliamentary hints.

Mrs. Wardell and Mrs. Joe Pick-

Mrs. Tompkins announced that the Big Spring Concert Associa-tion ticket sale drive was now in

progress and also asked members to attend the City Federation meet-

ng May 19. Mrs. J. D. Elliott reported on the

Mrs. Bob Wren was honored

with a pink and blue shower Thurs-day in the home of Mrs. B. R. Ward.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. John E. Brown, Mrs. Milton Brown and Mrs. Marshall Brown.

The table was laid with a white

Attending were Mrs. A. L. Sou-ders, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Richard

Grimes, Mrs. Floyd Smart, Mrs.

George Grimes, Mrs. Gene Ray, Mrs. J. J. Milan and Mrs. O. G.

Mrs. Wren

Is Honored

At Shower

e were named to a committee

audit the club's books.

Wardell.

hostess.

Mrs. Johnston Is Elected

Mrs. Clyde Johnston was appoint- | federated club workshop.

Donald.

Forum Parliamentarian

Charles Lester, 1206 Gregg, a gir? Estelle Anne, April 28 at 2:52 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James D.

Gammon, 904 Rosemont, a boy, Kerry Jay, April 29 at 8:35 p.m. weighing 9 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Wilson, 2005 Johnson, a boy, Waren Wayne, May I at 12:58 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Ralph

E. Kauffman, 1312 Tucson, a girl, Kim Ellen, May 2 at 6:22 a. m. The honorees were escorted the East and presented with coreighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces. MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-

HOSPITAL Born to bir, and Mrs. N. F. tending were Mrs. Edna Tanner, Priest, 509 Nolan, a girl, May 2 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol, Mrs. at 11:25 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 9% ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams, a boy, A. ril 30 at 11:44 p.m. weighing 4 pounds, 15% ounces, COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Tucker, a girl Vicki Joy, April 29.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leonard, a boy, James Decker Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barr,

Tentative plans were made to have a men's night program May

14 at the home of Mrs. Ceell Me-

A program theme for the coming year was selected. It will be "So-cial Problems Confronting Ameri-

A latter was read from Gullford

ones stating that through the ef-

forts of the Forum and other clubs.

new Den Mothers have been add-

neeting in mid-July.

Fourteen attended.

Members voted to have a called

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. spoke or 'Student Nurse-Could You Take It?" Dealing with nursing school

standards.
Mrs. W. M. Stoutenberg discuss-

ed "Puppy Love." She told mem-bers that the adolescent age where

puppy love was most prevalent was

a stage that required the utmost

patience on the part of the parents. 'It is a period of transition," she

> What They Say About ...

HAYWARD WITH A SONG VITTEONING OLD HEART

"It is impossible to say

nuch for this picture."
J. D. ELLIOTT
201 East 6th

Honors All Past Officers

Eastern Star

matrons and patrons of the Cos-homa chapter of the Eastern Star were honored recently following the regular meeting.

Mrs, Marion Barber was charge of the program on "Bulld-er's All" and all officers partici-

Past matrons and patrons at-Emilee Beckham, Mrs. Addle Phillips, A. W. Thompson, Mrs. Margie Engle, Mrs. Viola O'Daniel, Mr.

and Mrs. Leslie Adams, Mr. Mrs. Elmo Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive.

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Jewish Sisterhood Hostess To Welcome Stranger Tea

onored guests Friday afternoon at dent; Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Lee a Welcome Stranger tea at the Milling and Mrs. E. G. Pausel. First Methodist Church given by The refreshment table was laid

Members of the Jewish Sisterhood were hostesses.

Mrs. Ann Frolkis led the opening prayer and Mrs. B. Eckhaus ex-

Short talks on "Tolerance" given by Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. H. H. Stephens and Mrs. Ray

The main address, "The Miracle of Unity" was given by Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the VA Hospital. In the receiving line were the presidents of the local units, the

Newcomers to Big Spring were | nard Lamun, district council presi-

with an Italian cut work cloth and centered with an arrangement of purple stock and salmon gladioli in a crystal bowl. Silver appointments were used.

Mrs. N. Brenner and Mrs. Sam Bloom served. Mrs. Fisher presided at the guest

ook in which 42 registered. Towel Tip

When buying towels, be suspicious of bargains with uneven council president and the district weave and stretch. If the president. They included Mrs. Fred part stretches more than weave and stretch. If the main Whitaker, council president; Mrs. border or selvage, the t Eckhaus, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Ber-pucker after laundering. border or selvage, the towel may

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Tornadoes Can't Be Predicted; Here Are Some Protection Tips

become a part of the service of tornado. the U.S. Weather Bureau, tips on what to do in event of a twister steel building. DO NOT APare being provided.

The bureau, explained G. A. Mc-Gahen, meteorologist in charge of ment corner of a frame house ofthe station at the Air Base, figured it was one thing to be slerted and quite another to know what could or stone house. If time permits, hit any time, any place. e done about the situation. Tornado warnings, McGahen em-

phasized, do not mean that a devastating wind is on its way. Rath-er, the bureau simply alerts the to the building. Standing against to be tornado weather. Most likely public that conditions exist under the inside wall on a lower floor of has thus far been unable to predict tection exactly when or where a tornado

But if one is sighted, here are force, according to the bureau. Best of all, get in a cellar or cave—with air outlet—if you have

time and such refuge is available. If you are in open country; Move at right angles to the tornado's path. An auto often can outrun a tornado because generally the path comparatively narrow. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression of a road, field or street. If on a bluff, the side of the hill facing the tornado is often ords of people trying to run away of the damage.

If in a city or town: Seek inside PROACH WINDOWS!

In homes, the southwest basefers greater safety than in a brick September, although twisters could electricity and fuel lines should be shut off. Windows on the north and east sides of the house may also which twisters night occur. Science an office building offers some pro- p.m. Rain and frequently hall ac-

If in school: In congested city areas, use the same procedures as in the paragraph above, In rural some things which the individual areas, remove children and teachmight do to avoid its destructive ers to a ravine or ditch which will

> tions to shut off electrical circuits and fuel lines. Move workers to sections of plant offering greatest protection.

> The important thing is not to be come overly excited. There are rec-

Your chances of getting caught in a tornado are remote.

For instance, tornadoes occur infrequently, the U.S. averaging about 142 per year. The Midwest, Southern and Central states are

sticky days with southerly winds and ominous skies with topsy turvy clouds that appear bulging instead of up are more likely ompany the blow.

Tornadoes move most always from southwest to northeast. The twisting funnel of a cloud generally e ers to a ravine or ditch which will offer more protection than a building.

In factories and industrial plants:
Post a lookout to warn safety officials of the possible approach of a tornado. Make advance preparations to shut off electrical circuits and feel wind a second s

inside the twister.
It is the violent wind, which rifles objects through the air, and tremendous and instantaneous pres-sure variations which produce most



Roundup Time On The Highway

Motorcycle Officer D. R. Sheldon spied this bull and his helfer friend wandering down the highway near Los Angeles. After dismounting from his motorcycle and borrowing several pieces of rope from spectators, he gave chase on foot through neighbors yards and strawberry patches, finally lassoing the bull and tying him to a utility pole. The helfer defied capture and finally wandered into a corral where she waited for her owner, Luigi Benedetti, to come and claim her. (AP Wirephoto).

buil and tying him to a utility pole. The heifer defied capture and finally wandered into a corral where she waited for her owner, Luigi, Benedetti, to come and claim her. (AP Wirephoto).

Typographical Week In Texas Slated May 4 Through 10

The week of May 4-10 has been designated by Governor Allan Shivers as Typographical Week in Texas was established in Galveston 90 years ago, as, in recognition of the 100th annihiversary of the founding of the International Typographical Union. The definition of the Big Spring Weekly Herald, was active in the local organization. A. C. Hayden is president as the second of the De Moiey and a member of the advisory council of the De Moiey and a member of the Big Spring. In Houston, He was later assigned to the University of Houston, as a Naval instructor.

In 1947 he returned to Big Spring. In 1947 he returned to Big Spring. In 1947 he returned to Big Spring really the time that Big Spring was our home and we wanted to re-establish here for good, 'Helton's announcement said.

Big Spring has had an ITU chapter of the 100th anning in Houston. He was later assigned to the University of Houston, He was later assigned to the University of Houston, He was later assigned to the University of Houston, He was later assigned to the University of Houston, He was later assigned to the University of Houston, He was later assigned to the University of Houston, He was later as signed to the Univ

Helton Seeks Post As County Judge

A new entry in the contest for county judge of Howard County is Tom Helton, who first came to Big Spring 38 years ago and who is seeking office for the first time. Helton amounced he is filing for the judge's office subject to the Democratic primaries. Born and reared on a farm, which he and his family still own, Helton finished high school and worked as an ap-prentice in a railroad shop while working toward his degree in me-chanical engineering. In 1914 he moved here to work in the T & P

At the beginning of World War I Helton organized a National Guard Unit in Big Spring. This unit was later designated as Company "D" of the 117th Supply Train, which became a part of the 42nd (Rain-bow) Division. The late James T. Brooks was commanding officer of

Upon returning to Big Spring from the war, he again entered railway service, and later became associated with several railway supply firms in Houston and Chi- He is a member of the American



eago. Prior to World War II, Hel-ton was with Reed Roller Bit Com-member of the advisory council of

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DIFFERENT STYLES

By JAMES E. PARLATORE ROME Of Homer A. Tomlinson of New York thinks the best man to be President of the United States a Homer A. Tomlinson of New

"I would like to have Gen. Eisenhower as my vice president, Yomlinson said.

Tomlinson, who identifies him self as bishop and general overseer of the Interdenominational Church of God, has only one plank in his platform:

He has a novel method of attracting votes. He is campaigning in Star To Present foreign countries. So far, he has

far corners of the earth, he expects the publicity will reach the him the most good.

Is to have war," he said, "then Smith will be accompanied by Eisenhower should be chosen. If five other entertainers, and an add

vice president, he said, because he at 1695 for full information. admires the general as an administrator, "but I'd have to set the ing "finds" linked with Nashville"

formally nominated. It will be held on two different radio shows five in Scottsville, Ky., "because Abraham Lincoln was born near here." on television. Recent records which The 59-year-old clergyman, who was born in Westfield, Ind., said the was born in Westfield, Ind., said the was guita excluse about his can be was guita excluse about his can.



CARL, SMITH

atform: "Peace on earth beginning in Grand Old Opry By preaching his doctrines in the Program May 12

voters back home where it will do tertainers in the popular "hillbilly" field—Carl Smith—will present a Bishop Tomlinson's political phil-rium here on May 12 at 8 p.m. The osophy is simple,
"If the main goal of our nation of the local American Legion post.

our main goal is peace, then a man ed attraction for the evening will whose main business is peace be a 30-minute show by selected should be chosen. I am a man of local amateurs. Entertainers wish-He would like Eisenhower as the show may call Truett Thomas

policy for him to carry out."

Grand Ole Opry, and is rated high
The bishop said he is calling a
convention on July 4 so he can be and excellent guitarist. He is heard he was quite serious about his cam-paign. He began it last August by Orchid," and "This Side Of Heav-

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 4, 1952

We feel that one of the main to help make it better, such as personnent to help make it better, such as the feel that one of the crimes better traffic control in residential a wife of a serviceman wishes to bloody revolution last month, committed is that there are absolute that the third utely no recreational facilities in the Latin American part of our ers for each street so that when a community. What an opportunity exists for some civic-minded group to organize and maintain a Y or youth recreational center.

To us, your articles are awakening many selfish and negligent citizens and above all, our churches who seem to have forgotten that the real field for Christian work is are below the level for this part right here in our own back yard. of the country and that there is a We wholeheartedly agree with you great turn-over of teachers. Peothat our Christian citizens cannot expect to achieve much with a few Christmas baskets.

We are expressing the attitude of many citizens residing in this part of town as well as the attiamong them.

Signed by the members of the Kate Morrison Faculty

(The following letter is conrequirements.-Ed)

Dear Editor: I enjoyed reading your editorial in Sunday's paper... I wish to let you know how much I appreciate the friendliness of people here. My husband being in the Air Force we have traveled throughout the country and even in the State of Texas and the Deep South ... have not seen such friendliness.

A lot of people never realize that one close in their family might actually know of the problems the teachers and parents in the districts. We don't realize the people in underprivileged sec-tions) may have to live in such places and have to struggle harder

than in their bome land ... A lot of young boys are in serv Let's all help these boys, all races, to be welcome and make places for them to have decent entertain-We, the faculty of the Kate Morrison School, wish to commend you big Spring is planning a wekcome to be welcome and make places for all people stationed in the Big to the social and economic problems existing among our Latin American citizens in the northwest section of Big Spring. We rejoice to know that...you...rise to combat the evil threatening to enguly use all.

We steel that one of the main to being a property of us willing to cooperate to make Big Spring a place to remember. As an outsider there are many guif us all.

We steel that one of the main to be make it better, such as a contraction of the social and commendation of the main to be make it better, such as a contraction of the social and economic problems existing among our Latin Spring (Air Base). I am enjoying them to have deeent entertain ment, decent places to live in so living here and being a property of us willing a property of us willing a property of the main to be welcome and make places, to be welcome and to be welcome and make places. ment, decent places to live in so their families may be with them of the vote in last May's elections of the vote in last May's elections

> residents. Mrs. Dorothy Sinn 1318 Sycamore

Farm Prices Steady tiful schools. I think .. that we need things to go inside and out-side for both the teachers and chil-As Wholesale Index dren. I understand teacher salaries Falls During Week

areas where we have small chil- be friends with Big Spring and its

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young people ..

WASHINGTON, May 3 W-Farm prices remained generally steady ple forget our new and young as the government's wholesale teachers in (failing) to help them make friends and (provide) proper places for them to meet April 29.

At 111.2 per cent of the 1947-49 I also believe from what I have average, the bureau index was heard and read in the Herald you 3.3 per cent below January, 1951, have forgotten people on the "oth-er side of the tracks." .. It is Prices for apples, potatoes, toer side of the tracks." ... It is our own fault that we don't enforce Prices for apples, potatoes, toour own fault that we don't enforce matoes, some livestock, soybeans have of compulsory education and and coffee were higher. Grains, see that these people have proper oranges, lettuce, raw cotton, some education to (overcome) conditions poultry and meat prices declined

I due to lack of education. Do we Bolivian Red Party Asks Regime Take Over Tin Industry

LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 3 th—The pro-Communist party of the Revo-lutionary Left (PIR) demanded last night that Bolivia's new revo lutionary government take over the tin-mining industry, backbone of Bolivian economy, without pay-

but has influence among restive workers. It is not allied with the National Revolutionary Party (M-NR) which wrested the govern

The PIR issued a manifesto demanding the government also take sole control of commerce and oust a U. N. commission on econo reorganization.

It made its pro-Communist stand plain by urging "solidarity with the Soviet Union, Peoples (Communist) China, and the Peoples Democracies (Soviet Satellites)."

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Reds Have Troubles

BY RICHARD O'REGAN VIENNA (#) - The Communistr behind the Iron Curtain have ruled

can tell what the future holds.

The Romany are to be made "useful members of Soviet so-ciety." Their sparkling-eyed children will be taken from their uneducated parents and sent to state schools to learn trades. Their parand lazy card-playing and put to work in factories producing for the

carried out, according to reports reaching Vienna, on the Hungartan plains and in the wooded mountains of Czechoslovakia and Romania, where thousands of Czigany Reports from behind the Iron

Curtain, however, say that the In Hungary, the government come farmers. It allotted many Gypsies ground under the land reform. But the wanderers left their fields uncultivated. They continue to try to eke out an unauthorized living from their old professiontinkering, horse-dealing, fortune-

telling and stealing.
Hungarian authorities, reports say, are doing their best to wipe out such independent Gypsy activ-

madic, dark-skinned Gypsy race. There'll be no more soul-searing Gypsy music to tempt city-dwellers to cast off their londs and take to the road. Gypsy palm-readers are informed only the Communist state

ents will be persuaded by various pressures to leave their caravans 'great peoples' democracies."

have wandered for centuries.

Communists are not finding it easy tried to entice the Gypsies to be-

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Making Gypsies Toil

inces, the Communist regime de-molished the clay buts where the no more roaming for Europe's no-

duction quotas.

This is the Communist plan being

couraged.
In Czechoslovakia's eastern prov-

Gypsies gathered in winter and drove out their occupants. Gypsy children, reports say, have been taken from their parents and sent to trade schools. The parents,

by police pressure, have been made to work in new plants. But, say the reports, the illiterate, liberty-loving wanderers do not stay on the job. They do not work at the jobs given them. They continue to move, despite the po-lica and the lack of rations for those who fail to fill their pro-

FIREMEN LOSE SMOKE MASKS:

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 3 48-The University of Missouri lost 200 bales of hay last night in a blaze which city firemen called "A typical university area fire." fire.

The firemen almost lost the air in the tires of one of their trucks, too, but fireman Jerry Wells got to the miscreant who was working on the valve just

There was no indication that the fire was set intentionally. Hundreds of students swarmed to the fire and jeered efforts of the firemen. That didn't bother the firemen but they would like to find their smoke



REDUCING DIETS CAN BE HARMFUI

urocas 4 and 5, Amended Piner Heights addition, 85,050.

Heath and Haney, Inc., to Clarence Ray Eubanks et ux. lot 8, block 4, replat of blocks 4 and 5, Amended Piner Heights, 85,150. Doctors at a medical meeting recently, were advised by one of their members to quit caloric counting for their overweights patients and to start finding out what is worrying the fat ones.

"It is true." this doctor stated, "that the obese person is fat because he eats too much and he must eat less to reduce."

"It was not he are a way to help you take off we obese person is fat because he eats too much and he must eat less to reduce."

You can do it very easily as we mentioned before, a rigid diet as where the state of the state of

Enhanks et ur. lot & block & replat of blocks & And 5, Amended Piner Heights, et lot & Anended Piner Heights, other and the state of th patients and to start finding out what is worrying the fat ones.

"It is true." this doctor stated, "that the obese person is fat because he cats too much and he must cat less to reduce."

A stremuous reducing diet san do a great deal of harm; in some cases possibly more than the excess weight. We believe that a strentious reducing diet should not be undertaken, except upon the advice and stipervision of a physician.

And stort cay it's your thyrold while reaching for the box of chocolates. Fossibly one bulgy person in 100 has some glandular disturbance and that is truly a case for your dectors. Never take any treatment for a glandular disturbance and that is truly a case for your distort. Never take any treatment for a glandular condition without your dectors, and the market of fight the "Battle of the bulges" common sense is the watchwords. It is not necessary to overwat and it is not necessary to overwat and it is not necessary to go hungry either. Furthermore, it just doesn't make sense to go on a rigid diet. The case of weight with the past your dectors and the past your dectors. The preparation sense is the watchwords, it is not necessary to overwat and it is not necessary to go hungry either. Furthermore, it just doesn't make sense to go on a rigid diet. The case to go on a rigid di

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Safety Lessons Might Well Be Reiterated To Many Of Pupils

In the matter of education, more epha-sis might be placed upon practical safety in the instruction of senior and junior high school pupils.

It may be that the young people are being reminded constantly that they should observe traffic lanes, stay out of streets, and drive slowly around schools. Even so, it won't hurt to remind them again and again, for apparently the lesson hasn't been absorbed as yet.

One would have to go far to find more strogant disregard for personal safety or for the rights of motorists than is shown around either of the schools. Drivers, trying to look out for the life and limb of our young people, find it maddening when they almost have to buildoze their way standing brazenly in the streets.

Moreover, the practice of some youngsters, who were given the privileges of the family car prematurely, in driving too rapidly in the general vicinity of the schools is dangerous. So is the practice of parking in the middle of the street and with children hanging off and on the car

And while parents are hammering on this problem at home and teachers are hammering on it in school, perhaps police can follow with good effect with more dilligent patrol around school areas at least during the noon hours and possibly the time of assembly in morning and of dismissal in the afternoon. Safety is largely habit, and habit can be made.

Gallup Poll

Eisenhower Popular With Fems; Men Evenly Split On Ike, Taft

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J .. The number one stion of the day in Republican circles is what over-all effect the Republican primaries have had on the popularity of Taft

The latest Institute survey covering the eriod of the first three weeks of April hows the following:

-Among the rank and file of G.O.P. veters polled throughout the country. General Ike holds the lead in popularity, polling 44 per cent to Taft's 33 per cent. In the tute's report a month ago Ike led with er cent to Taft's 24 per cent.

er cent to Taft's 24 per cent.

Eisenhower continues to have an ovhelming advantage among people who
cribs themselves as Independents. The
report showed 50 per cent of this
up naming the General as their choice
Republican candidates, and 15 per

of Republican candidates, and 15 per cent naming Taft.
The latest survey shows Eisenhower with 22 per cent and Taft with 14 per cent.
Persons included in the survey were handed a list of men who have been mentioned as possible G.O.P. presidential candidates and asked:
"Which ONE would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President?"

	. P. VO			£ 250
Dwight D.	Eisenho	wer .	********	44%
Robert A.	Taft		********	33
Douglas M	ec Arthu	r	********	10
Earl Warre				- 6
Harold E.	Stassen	1000		3
Thomas E.				3
Don't know			********	1
	28 6	BOKES.		-
			I SHEET	100%

G. O. P. VOTERS ONLY (April 8 Report)	
Eisenhower	37%
MocArthur	12
Staten	
Dewey	1
Don't know	
	1000

In past months the race between Elsenhower and Taft has been a close affair in terms of popularity with the G.O.P. rank

and file. The trend since December fol-

G. O. P. VO	Dec.	ONLY	
	'51	Mail	Apr.
Elsenhower	30%	33%	37%
Taft	28	34	34
MacArthur	14	14	12
Warren	11	6	
Stassen	3	6 .	4
Dewey		8	3

Ike Strong with Independents From the start General Ike has been more popular than any other Republican candidate with the Independent voters. After the early primaries in New Hamp-

shire and Minnesota the trend of Independents toward Ike was intensified. The following shows the latest vote of

those who consider themselves as Inde-pendents:

INDEPENDENT VOTERS	
Elsenhower	82%
Taft ,	14
Warren	12
MacArthur	9
Stassen	5
Dewey	4
Don't know	4
	100%

This shows little change from the standings reported April 9. In that report Ike had 50 per cent, Taft 15 per cent, Warren 12 per cent and Mac-

Arthur 9 per cent.

It should be emphasized that today's survey results are no indication as to who will get the Republican nomination in Ju-ly. The candidate is selected by party con-vention delegates, not by the rank and file of the party.

The great stronghold of Taft sentiment is the East Central region. Institute surveys in this area, consisting of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, have found the Ohio Senator running 2-to-1 ahead of the with Resublicant

neral Ike's strongest sections are in the East-the New England and Middle Atlantic states.

Scouts Aid Drive

NEW YORK US — Boy Scouts, some 90,000 strong, will start knocking on doors soon to help the American Red Cross get pledges for blood donations.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Sunday Talk: Reading Mind

Can one person read the mind of anoth-

That is hardly an easy question to answer. Scientists have different viewpoints. Some believe that "mental telepathy" actually exists, that one person can express a thought without words, writing or signals and that another can "catch" the thought if brain is tuned to the telepathic message. Other scientists are doubtful about mental telepathy.

Whatever the truth about that, there are persons who can puzzle the public. You may write a question on a piece of paper and this may be collected. As nearly as cun tell, your piece of paper is placwith others, in a basket which is kept in plain view on the stage, tightly closed and never touched by the "mind reader."

The facts may be different. Bankets may be switched and helpers of the performer may read the questions behind the scenes. Hidden telephone wires may carry the questions to the man on the stage,

You, too, may perform a little mind read-

Big Spring, Texas

ing. To a group of your friends, you say: "I will go out of the room, and you can choose any number from one to 10. Then, when you call me, I will come back and tell you the number you chose."

The first time you do that, your friends

may suppose that you simply guessed the number, but you can perform the trick time and again, and be right every time. What is the secret? It is simply to choose helper shead of time, and to have a set of signals arranged with him. You can make up your own signals, but this set

Your helper rests his chin on his left hand for number "I." He rests his chin on his right hand for number "2". For "three" he holds his hands behind his back. For "4" he rests his right hand on his right knee. For "5" he rests his left hand on his left knee.

For "6" your helper rests both of his hands on his knees. Number "7" is indicated when he takes out his handkerchief and blows his nose. If the helper scratches his left ear, it means "8," and a scratch on the right ear means "9." For "10," the

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"Look Out-Here's Another 'Peace' Demonstration"

Spotlighting A Week Of News

Top-Notch Team Assigned To Command Allies In Defense Of Continent Europe

hower is to return home in his at-diplomat of the team and his in-tempt to secure nomination for the timacy with staff procedures and Presidency under Republican aus- the make-up of other countries' ces.

ficials and armed forces will be
Gen. Mark Clark, present chief most invaluable and best put to

of Army ground forces, was select-ed to take over Ridgway's job. Europe, which heard some fight-Gen. Van Fleet will remain field ing and persuasive talk from Gen.

this newly-appointed team, we have to move ahead in the Associated eral this week as Gen. Matthew diplomat to guide NATO in its Ridgway, present United Nations defense program, Ridgway has commander in the Far East, in-been a fighting commander all his herited Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's life and apparently is a success-post as leader of the North Atlan- ful diplomat, though this is secondary to his field leadership. Japa-Ridgway will take over his new ness admiration for him testifies to command June 1, the date Eisen- this. However, Gruenther is the

commander in Korea as chief of Eisenhower can figure on getting the Eighth Army. Gen. Alfred M. more of the same from Gen. Ridgwill retain his post as way. He is a top planner as far



GEN. MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY GEN. ALFRED M. GREUNTHER





MARK W. CLARK

The selection of Ridgway was and will not allow any laxness hailed by virtually everyone as a top-notch selection. Europe greeted the Ridgway-Gruenther team as the best possible. There was, howwas traceable to the impres- Presidential nomination.

GEN. JAMES A. VAN FLEET

ever, disappointment that Gruen- a couple of surprises this week in ther did not inherit like's job, but his "silent" campaign for the

Europe picked up a fighting gen- a master fighter and a master Press delegate survey by four in number, 278 to 274, it became quite clear than even Sen. Taft must be getting worried despite statements to the contrary.

It is even more obvious that neither Taft nor Eisenhower can win the nomination on the first ballot unless supporters of one or the other desert to the opposite camp. Chances are that if Gov. Earl Warren or some other minor candidate or favorite should swing his votes elsewhere, a landslide will develop for either Taft or Ike. Right now, however, it appears that Eisenhower will have the upper hand, particularly since Stassen prefers the general and so does Warren. The latter's viewpoints are far too internationalistic for Taff and, in fact, are somewhat similar to those held by Eisenhower. In the Democratic tussle, Sen.

Brien McMahon of Connecticut formally announced his candidacy for his party's nomination. He joins Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, W. Averell Harriman, director of mutu'al aid; Sen, Robert Kerr of Oklahoma and Sen, Dick Russell of Georgia.

Kefauver easily is the man to beat. He's quite far ahead at present. Russell's strength lies in the South and if he can manage to defeat Kefauver in next week's Florida primary, his bid might become even more serious. However, Kefauver is said to have been doing powerful job of bucking party bosses in that state and his chances are termed even. Harriman's strength is in the East where he has New York state's 90-plus votes. Kerr is a darkhorse and his size-able vote total comes from his home state.

In one of the worse naval disasters in peacetime history, two famed warships collided and 176 crewmen were officially listed as dead. The destroyer-minesweeper Hohson smashed into the aircraft carrier Wasp, with the smaller ship sinking. The Wasp, recovering 61 Hobson survivors, limped home with minor damage.

An investigation is presently underway.

In another disaster this week, a Pan-American Airlines Stratocruiser crashed in dense Brazilian jungles, killing all 50 persons aboard. So impenetrable is the area that 5. Air Forfce rescue units decided against parachuting to check

the site for fear it would endanger

the lives of the airmen.
Observers of the scene believe the p. ne was already burning when it crashed, lending support to belief that the luxury liner exploded in mid-air.

Japan once more joined the family of nations as formalities putting peace treaty into force became effective. Along with this pact, an accompanying U.S.-Japanese deignse agreement came into being. This allows U. S. troops to remain

garrisoned there. Russia, which is not a signatory chief of staff in the NATO setup. as fighting readiness is concerned to the peace treaty, lashed out at The selection of Ridgway was and will not allow any laxness Soviets denounced the security Meanwhile, Gen. Eisenhower got Far East."

SPOTLIGHT NEWS IN BRIEF: A U.N. plan, possibly with final concessions the Allies plan to sion Gruenther left on congressmen when he recently appeared beumph in the Massachusetts prifore one of its committees. These mary contest, taking better than the truce negotiators were plancritics in no way considered the 70 per cent of the total vote and at
Ridgway appointment as wrong or least 29 of that state's delegates. that the Reds prohably would profthat it was second test. Rather,
As Ike, himself, put it: "Is that
for a counter-proposal. Whether or
not the U.N. plan is final remains bey felt that Gruenther's know- good?"

not the U.N. plan is final remains ringe of NATO might have given. His supporters were quick to say to be seen and may not be if the lim the post.

It was good and when he later gar- Red suggestions are not overly The fact of the matter is that in ered eight of Missouri's delegates drastic.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Magazines Ask For Thrillers, And So We Try To Accommodate

you get such interesting mail. Some of it is downright challenging.

For instance, I am now on the malling flat of a "literary" agency, one of those outfits that serves as go-between for authors and the magazines. Say you write a fine article or a story. As a novice, you don't get very far with the big magazine editors and book publishers unless you turn the deal over to one of the author's representatives. They're supposed to mar-ket the piece and collect the dough, retaining, of course, the customary 10 per cent

Well, this agency has just written in to advise that some magazines are in the market for certain types of material. I won't name the magazines, but I can report that they are the ones with the virile

Here are some of the things these magazines want:

"Exposes: wicked cities, stressing crime, vice, prostitution dope and violence. The unusual; like, I Had No Right to Live; I Came Back from the Dead; I Fought a Vampire; I Cinched a Roulette Wheel, Shocker stories; like, weird tales of natives from far off lands; blood rites of primitive tribes; head shrinking. General nterest types; like, Success Can Be Suicide; Has Psychiatry Been Oversold; You Can Be A Murderer."

This just gives you a general idea. Well, I have decided to go to work and write myself a piece for the magazines, and collect the reward (minus the 10 per

Up to now, I have been a believer in the old school in how to turn out salable fiction. You remember the old chestnut to illustrate this. It was about the story-writing professor who told his students that an absolutely sure-fire piece of fiction she include the elements of religion, royalty, sex and mystery. One student pondered this awhile, and then came up with the "Saints above," cried the Queen. "I'm

keep telling myself when I want an afternoon off. No use working yourself to death,

pregnant. Who done it?"

But now I see one must delve into more macabre topics. Let us try our hand at

Wicked cities—as the little boy home from Sunday School reported, they were

I Had No Right to Live-There rests in

my mind the uneasy feeling that I would

have no trouble getting an argument on

this from some sources.
I Came Back from the Dead—Well, if

got back and tried to describe it, like

do my vacation trips, my friends would

interrupt me regularly enough until I would give up. Besides that, somebody would be sure to chirp up, "Oh, you been

I Fought A Vampire-I take it this can

be done with false teeth and suction pumps

at six paces. He who sucketh the bardest

I Cinched a Roulette Wheel-H-m-m! Show me, Brother, and I'll be right with

Natives From Far Off Lands-If I went

to a far off land, I would not be a native,

but an alien, and obviously no native is

going to trust an alien with his life his-

Blood Rites of Primitive Tribes-Shucks.

Head Shrinking-Last fellow I heard of

who worried about this, later found out that

Success Can Be Suicide-That's what I

he had, by mistake, bought a hat two

we do that here, only we put the stuff in a

will eventually sucktheed.

tory. Scratch this one.

sizes too large.

bank.

ne of these suggested:

Bottom and Tomorrow.

is a more common way of putting it. Has Psychiatry Been Oversold-If it has, it is probably because there was a rumor it would get scarce because of the Korean war, thus driving our better citizens to

the urge to stock up on the stuff.
You Can Be A Murderer—Yeah, may be a few readers just absolutely slain by

BOB WHIPKEY

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Ex-Defense Mobilizer Wilson Is Sore At CIO Chief Phil Murray

WASHINGTON. —Ex-Defense Mobilizer Wilson, testifying before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee at the height the steel crisis let loose a flery tirade at CIO President Phil Murray, It was so hot that even though the senators were sitting in closed session, he asked the stenographer not to record it.

Senator Fulbright of Arkasas touched off the Wilson blast by inquiring about certain amendments to the bill extending stabilization controls. Asking that his answer be off-the-record, Wilson replied:

The chief situation you should consider the growing control of labor over ds country.
"I am not talking about the rank-andfile of labor," Wilson continued, "but

about their leaders. "A few men, a handful of labor leaders, have the power to shut down this country," said the former head of General

Electric in lcy tones.
"One man," he continued, referring to Murray, "has the power to shut down no only steel, but aluminum, copper-all the metals industries.

"We talk about the importance of comtition in the steel industry," concluded Wilson, "but here is one man, one labor leader, who has the power to shut down the entire metals industry."

"Is there any use," asked Senator Fulcontrol labor, since labor is tending to control the government?" Wilson declined to answer.

NOTE - Wilson tangled with labor leaders-both the CIO and AFL-when he first came to Washington as defense mo-bilizer and junked the plan for a Defense Advisory Board. During World War II, an advisory board on which was represented labor, farm groups, the public and business sat under the chairmanship of the late O. Max Gardner of North Carolina in order to advise the government on mobiliza-tion. Wilson ditched this idea, ignored labor advisers and got the CIO and AFL fighting mad. They have never warmed up to him since.

Ben Fairless, son of a coal miner and now president of U. S. Steel, largest steel corporation in the world, was talking to Ellis Arnall, ex-governor of Georgia, now price administrator for the nation.

"Ben," said Governor Arnall, "how many shares of U. S. Steel stock do you

"A thousand shares," replied the head of the steel company.

"What! Only a thousand! You're a pik-er," replied Arnall. "You mean to say that you're running this thing on only a thousand shares? Why, I've got almost that many various steel shares myself, and I'm battling on the other side-for

Arnall has been the toughest man the steel companies have had to deal with in demanding that there be no increase in the price of steel. It was Charley Wilson's original idea that the wage boost for steelworkers could be handled by giving the industry a compensating price increase, but he reckoned without his price ad-

Arnall has consistently refused to budge, and his immediate chief, Economic Stabilizer Putnam, himself a manufacturer, has stood behind him.

Pentagon circles expect Lt. Gen. Edwin Brooks to go easy on his fellow general, Robert W. Grow, the former military attache in Muscow, who left his diary lying loose so a Communist spy was able to photograph it. Brooks is commander of the Second

Army, which will decide whether to go ahead with a court-mertial of General

Actually, the Army is afraid the spy may also have photographed other top-secret documents that were in Grow's

possession at the time. Grow assured Army investigators that he kept the other documents on his person, but the investigators aren't convinced.

One aftereffect of Grow's earelessness has been the hasty withdrawal of those military attaches from Moscow who were mentioned in Grow's diary. The Turks are particularly sore over this, because their military attache was an irreplaceable expert in Russia.

NOTE-Russia has quietly pulled all its military attaches back to Moscow from around the globe. Some observers woner if this is a tip-off that the Kremlin is planning a new military move.

When Colone? McCormick of the Chicago Tribune was in Europe recently, 20 of his top editorial pundits held an informal political poll. Result was pretty much the opposite of the colonel's editorials-namely, nine for Eisenhower, five for Taft, five for Truman, one for Kefauver ... Before Governor Stevenson of Illinois bowed out of the Presidential race, he received an amazing letter from Eisenhower's cambright, "in having the government try to paign manager, Paul Hoffman, stating that he, Hoffman, could sleep well on election night if he knew that either Stevenson or Eisenhower would be in the White House ... A secret poll taken by Ike's headquarters lines up 586 delegates for Eisenhower at the opening of the Chicago convention. The rest of Ike's delegate poll is 481 for Tatt, 76 for Governor Warren, 25 for Stassen, two for MacArthur, 47 undecided... Naturally, Taft disputes these figures... The Democratic National Committee is beginning to worry about campaign ex-

> their big campaign this fall. The recent A-bomb test in Nevada was so spectacularly successful that plans are under way for a new series of tests this summer on Eniwetok Island.

> penses. Except for their big political din-

ners, the Democrats are only getting a

trickle of the money they'll need for

A fantastically powerful bomb is to be tested there-one so destructive that our scientists have been afraid to set it off within the U.S.A. Work on the Hydrogen bomb has also been moving forward at such a rate that we will probably test our first experimental H-bomb sometime this

If these tests are successful, they will revolutionize the equipment and tactics of our Armed Forces, probably making it necessary to devote one-third of the 1953 defense budget to the atomic bomb and defenses against it.

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Death Trap

Merle Bibbs, 38, Negro, father of four children, dramatically leaps to his death from atop a 110-foot grain elevator at the National Starch Products plant at Indianapolis, Ind., where he worked. Thirty horrified spectators watched. Police and firemen spread nets and tried in vain for two hours to rescue him. Bibbs refused to come down and jumped so nets could not catch him. He gave no explanation for the jump. (AP Wirephoto).

ONE OF OUR BEST FRIENDS

Costa Rica Has No Army, War Debts

war-minded world, Costa Rica Otilio Ulate, the constitutional looks strangely out of place.

possible future wars. It has no nist party outlawed. Ulate is a newspaper publisher who says Costa Ricans say they are too he's just an average citizen and poor to afford an army so they get along with just a police force. But work day by taking a highball with while the "Rich Coast" is poverty friends at a hotel. Stricken in trained divisions, it's stricken in trained divisions, it's ulate has carried out a number of social and economic reforms considered essential to a healthy account Coast them has belond.

In the last war it provided raw economy. One of them has helped materials for the U. S. war effort make the country self-sufficient in and set the pace for wartime in-basic foodstuffs. ter-American co-operation by being A national production committee the first American republic - including the U. S.-to declare war basic foodstuffs and calculates on Japan after Pear Harbor.

their government in 1948 and tried but low enough to prevent profto steal an election from a legally iteering. elected candidate, Costa Ricans repistols, rifles and shotguns they his price too high.

By E. L. ALMEN could find, and within two months SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (6-in a had won their civil war.

The country of 900,000 has no Communists were screened out of war debt. It spends no money for government posts and the Commupossible future wars. It has no nist party outlawed. Ulate is a

profit for the farmer on the basis Today it maintains its long dem- of formulas related to the price inocratic traditions by standing firm dexes. The committee offers to against Communist penetration in buy foodstuffs at the set price and Central America. Uncle Sam is holds them for sale in special happy to have a democratic friend retail stores. The retail price is ear his vital Panama Canal. placed high enough to permit pri-When Communists infiltrated vate merchants to sell at a profit

elected candidate. Costa Ricans re-acted swiftly. Under the leadership of Jose Figueres, a young coffee fer privately owned stores for conplanter, the anti-Communists gathered in interior towns, acraped to-gether all the privately owned them if the private merchant hikes

TIL THEY CAN GO HOME

Trieste Refugees Just Keep Waiting

tatsky dancers thrown in free?

They're here in the Alpine hills above Trieste, just waiting for a job, along with 8,000 to 10,000 other garians of the bitterly rival people, and Agrarian parties. refugees from Eastern Europe ples and Agrarian parties, what they can do with liberty.

the refugees can be employed only slans, Bulgariana and Yugoslavsas domestics. If they escape again want to wait, on into Italy—the situation is the They hope to go back to their

em Europe into this free zone is old order they once knew, steadily rising. Two hundred got through in 1959, 3,500 in 1950; 5,001 in 1951—and the rate so far this year indicates that this figure will To Protect Planes,

They are sent on as fast as fro-migration permits are granted— mostly to Canada, Australia and South American countries.

Airline Passengers

WASHINGTON, May 3 (#-The Clvil Aeronautics Board (CAB)

from Yugoslavia are expected to ing airlines under its control to be sent to Western Germany withis take out insurance to protect pas-

tied of Jews. They were sent on else involved in crashes.

mostly are left. No country has muras.

seemed eager to take them in. The CAB said yesterday it prothough Maj. Wendell L. Garrison of posed to make this "a formal re-

Joplin, Mo., camp director, says quirement of the regulations." that among their number are many with ability and skills.

Here in these Trieste camps bodily injury liability: \$100.000 many are getting the first taste of democracy they ever knew.

They have free elections — each for planes weighing up to 12,500 pounds; \$250.000 for planes weighing more than 12, actional group for its own leaders.

By JAMES M. LONG
OPICINA, Trieste Free Territory freedom, the age-old divisions reth-Want a good balalaika band, main strong. The White Russians with a couple of high-kicking ko- and the later-day Russians do not

who chose freedom and now must Not all want to go on to new sit for weary months wondering homes. Maj. Garrison says hun-Under Italian laws applying here dreds of the refugees-White Rus-

Their only hope is emigration, a slow process fraught with barriers. The flow of escapees from East-

South American countries. Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB)
The last 450 Volksdeutch—mostly plans to force all passenger-carrythe next month or two.

The camps long ago were emp-

Most domestic and overseas lines The old, the ill and the malmed already carry the required mini-

national group for its own leaders, 500 pounds,

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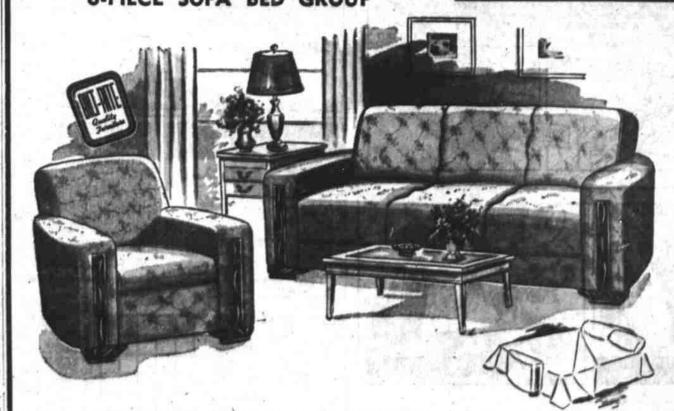
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In The Froman Story

David Wayne and Susan Hayward are two of the principals of the Ritx feature for today, Monday and Tuesday, "With A Song in My Heart." This is the dramatization of the heart-warming "comeback" career of Songstress Jane Froman, who is portrayed by Miss Hayward. Rory Calhoun and Thelms Ritter are others in the cast. The picture is in Technicolor. picture is in Technicolor.



Ready For The Attack

Bill Mauldin and Audie Murphy appear ready for battle in this scene from "The Red Badge of Courage." This picture, from the best-selling Stephen Crane novel of Civil War days, is to show Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

Oldest, Youngest **Mothers Sought**

ers will be honor guests on a spe cial May 11 broadcast, and will re

ceive gifts from the participating firms. KBST for several years has

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mothers in Big Spring. Radio Sta- Entries are invited from the eral local business firms, is sponsoring a program to honor these KBST before midnight, Wednesday,

'Las Vegas Story' Shows At Ritz At End Of Week

Jane Rossell, Victor Mature and Vincent Price merge talents to play in "The Las Vegas Story," at the itor will discuss the question, Ritz Theatre Friday and Saturday. "What Role for the South in the It's an action drama played against Coming Elections?" on this week's a background of Nevada's famed
Air. The program is aired via ABC
over KBST Tuesday evening at 8

Miss Russell is a cafe singer who o'clock.
marries Price for money when she thinks she has lost Mature, the political writer, and Grover C. Hall man she really loves. Later, Fate Jr. editor of the Montgomery (Ala) brings the three together in a Las Advertiser. Qunicy Howe, associ-Vegas gambling palace under dra-matic circumstances. Price is ac-cused of a diamond theft and a erator. murder. Mature, a police officer, takes up the task of clearing him, and this brings about complications and sensational plot disclosures. Hoagy Carmichael is in the picture as a piano-playing philosopher

Manuscript Only Thing Left By Yacht Bandit

LOS ANGELES, May 3 (8)—
Lloyd E. Sampsel, the notorious yacht bandit whose career of crime ended in the San Quentin gas chamber April 25, left his father a manuscript titled "Thirty Days" for Live", but little clusters.

To Live" but little else.

William A. Sampsel, 75, the father, said his son mailed him a will and the 39-page manuscript just before he was executed. The manuscript tells a story of the robber, popular. murderer's last days in San Quen- popular.

During his crime career Sampsel and a partner, during one period, took a total of \$200,000 from Pacific Coast banks, escaping on a yacht after each holdup. But when he died he only had \$5.27 to his name.

The father, a retired restaurant high level. Lettings on all building and casts Flynn as a notorious sea one of the search of the sea

operator who lives here, said his work reached \$18,291,396, reported captain.

con left him the manuscript in his the Texas Contractor, trade jourwill, with rights to use it as he wishes. "I don't know what I'll do Residential contracts totaled \$4, with ti," the father said yesterday. \$11,200, and engineering \$1,194,556. Moorehead and Victor Frances.

If you aren't familiar with the story of Jane Froman, you just haven't been reading the newspapers, listening to the radio, or paying much attention to the nation's popular songs.

All of this is titled "With A Song In My Heart," a lavish piece in Technicolor. The Ritt The attreation with the voice on the stellar cast of "The Man booked the film for three days, be ginning today.

And a drama has been made. It turns into a Technicolor musical for a preview before a representation with a fine embroidery of rotters.

If you aren't familiar with the high place in the entertainment world after Fate had struck her down with one cruel blow.

The part of Jane Froman is played by Susan Hayward, a beauteous girl of talent, who pantomires lips in perfect synchronization with the voice on the sound track heard in numerous appealing melodies. And the voice is mone other than the rich one of Miss Froman herself.

The film version takes up the capture of the French Republic, and who becomes

turns into a Technicolor musical for a preview before a representafilm with a fine embroidery of romance; and with even more emphasis on the courageous fight and most of them found enough
Miss Froman made to regain her wholesome sobs in the story to

first major entertainer to heed the
USO's call for talent to entertain
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The film version takes up the career of Miss Froman in the 30s
when she gave up opera ambitions
involved in a strange mystery and
fast moved to the top. Sae was the
first major entertainer to heed the
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our troops overseas during World
War II. It was an avoid to that her crippling injuries and little hope of ever walking again. She has walked, but still is not entirely

on heart and courage as well as on

The musical is also the story of two men in Jane Froman's life-one a vaudevillian who helped her

the start of her career, the other the airplane pilot who saved her life in Lisbon.

Rory Caihoun appears as the pi-lot, whose name is John Burn, and who became Miss Froman's second husband, after the Lisbon crash. This same real-life Burn is the one who miraculously survived another crash, off Puerto Rico, just a few days ago. It was history almost repeating itself for Jane Froman's husband.

David Wayne appears in the film as Miss Froman's first husband, nd the song-and-dance man who managed her to stardom. Thelma Ritter, top commedienne, adds a bit of her own brand of spice in the film as the wise nurse who takes

care of Miss Froman during her long fight for health.

With all this drama to stir your emotions, the picture rate highest for the rare music provided by Miss Froman, whose voice com-pares with the best of them. She sings such favorites as "Blue Moon," I'll Walk Alone," "Tea For "Embraceable You," "That "They're Either Too Young Or Too Old," "It's A Good Day," "Cali-fornia, Here I Come," "Deep In The Heart Of Texas," "Give My Regards To Broadway," and addition to the title song. —BW.

The Week's Playbill

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — "With A Song In My Heart," with Susan Hayward and David Wayne. WED. - "Red Badge of Courage," with Audie Murphy and Bill Mauldin.

THURS.-FRI. - "The Las Vega Story," with Jane Russell and Victor Mature. The oldest and youngest moth-

SAT. - "Cavalry Scout," with Rod

SUN,-MON. - "Man in the Sadwith Randolph Scott and Joan Leslie.

TUES. - WED.-"The Strip," with Mickey Rooney and Sally For-THURS.-FRI. - "One Foot in Heaven," with Fredric March

and Martha Scott. SAT. - "Banner Line," with Sally Forrest and Lionel Barrymore.

STATE - "The Man With A SUN-MON. Cloak," with Joseph Cotten and Barbara Stanwyck.

TUES.-WED. - "Up Front," with David Wayne and Tom Ewell. THURS. - "Unknown World," with Bruce Kelloff and Marilyn Nash. FRI-SAT. - "Scandal Sheet " with Broderick Crawford and Donna

LYRIC SUN.-MON. — "Across the Wide Missouri," with Clark Gable and Ricardo Montalban.

TUES.-WED. - "Destry Rides Again," with Marlene Dietrich toon characters of World War II. and James Stewart. THURS,-FRI.-SAT. - "Buffalo are brought to the screen in Bill Mauldin's "Up Front," offered Tuesday and Wednesday at the Bill in Tomahawk Territory, with Slim Andrews.

State Thaire.
Tom Ewell portrays the role of TERRACE SUN.-MON. — "The Adventures of Captain, Fabian," with Errol Flynn and Micheling Prelle. TUES.-WED. — "Joan of Arc,"

with Ingrid Bergman.
THURS.-FRI. — "Two of A Kind,"
with Elisabeth Scott and Edmund Silvio Minciotti, Italian character O'Brien. SAT. — "Seven Sinners." Ewell and Wayne as the beat-up

Errol Flynn Again In Adventure Role

Stanwyck And Cotten Star In

War II. It was en route to that assignment that the plane she was in crashed in Lisbon harbor, almost causing her death and leaving schemer. Miss Caron is the young Novel Made girl who comes to a new country to be caught up to a net of Into Film intrigue.



Man In The Saddle

That would be Randolph Scott as the Intrepid westerner. He plays in "Man in the Saddle," a western melodrams with Technicolor playing tonight and Monday night at the Jet Drive-In Theatre.

Red Badge

remembered as the stirring odyssey of a boy who regains his courage in the heat of battle.

Two noted ex-GI's head the cast decorated soldier, and who has at- Durant, intrigue, intrig

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Cloak And Dagger-

Well, cloak, anyway. This indicates mystery and suspense in the film, "The Man With A Cloak," which is the featured attraction for today and Monday at the State Theatre. The principals are veteran players Joseph Cotten and Barbara Stanwyck.

in the persons of Audie Murphy and Bill Mauldin. Murphy is the Texas lad who is America's most Strange, Arthur Hunicutt and Tim

cast are John Dierkes, Royal Dano, extras, were filmed on location in



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By Franklin Reynolds

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Today Mrs. Auda Stanford, Mrs Constance Reque, Miss Evelyn Merriil and Miss Edith Gay are in Villa Acuna to witness the ap-pearance of Miss Patricia McCormick in the arena in a couple of battles with buils.

Johnie and Ray Walker of Big Spring have been elected to mem-bership in the American Hereford Association and the addition of their names to the roster boosted the Association's total membership to an all-time high of 20,554.

Almost 500 purebred Hereford breeders throughout the United during the last two months.

Enough moisture for planting reported to have been received over most of the area from the Lamesa Highway west to Tarzan. This area has had some good showers. A good season is also re-ported around Lenorah, and in the farming area south of Midland. Al-falfa in the irrigated areas of Martin County is described as look-

ing good.

Leroy Mattingly, who farms about four miles west of Tarzan on the Andrews Highway and who has about 250 acres under levelborder irrigation has a good stand of cotton on more than 100 acres and plans to plant more.

Cotton is also peeping through the ground on the Fay Harding which lies south of the Mattingly farm.

Soil Conservation Service technicians report that with the scant rainfall of only .05 inches Fast Wednesday night there was runoff on some Howard County pastures. This is a symptom of a very bad condition, they point out. Parched land that won't absorb more water than that is land that is badly blown and that is almost completely hare of vegetation. Yet there is more of such land in Howthere is more of such land in Howard County than a great many people might guess. One inch of rain on such land will look like a flood, while one inch of rain on hand that has a fairly good turf will all go into the soil. Good turf will put four or five times as much water into the soil as will be absorbed by hare land. bare land.

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The performance of Blue Panic grass during this drouth has surprised quite a number of West Texans. From all points, even where the drouth has hit the hardest, come reports that without any apparent moisture at all it is greening up and putting off a substantial growth.

There is 65 acres of it, in patches, on the J. Y. Robb Ranch 15 miles southwest of Big Spring down toward Lomax and L. H. Batton, manager of the rench, says it has surprised him the way it is coming out. With a little rain he believes he will be in good shape to handle the 125 head of cattle on the place, because he reasons that if it will do as well as it has done

championships in showing Paymaster fed steer calves, fat lambs, barrows, turkeys, brotlers says there is lots more involved in and capons at state, regional, disa good insect control program than trict and county Fat Stock Show and Fairs.

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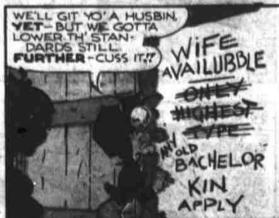
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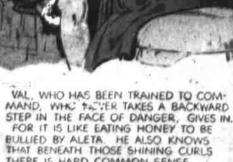
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"AND ONE WILL HAVE A NAME THAT HAS THE MELODY OF THE SOUTH WIND IN IT; THE OTHER WILL BE NAMED FOR THE ROBUST NORTH.



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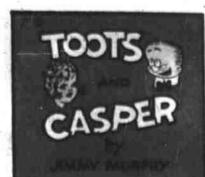
























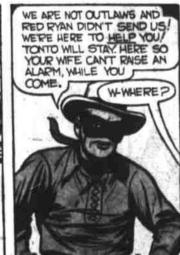
















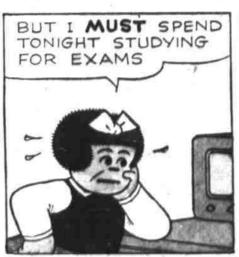






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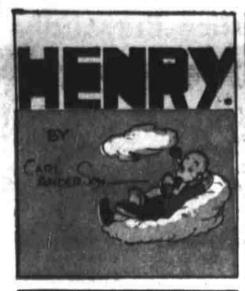


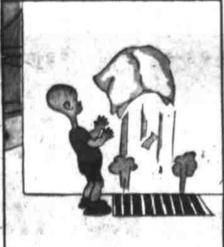


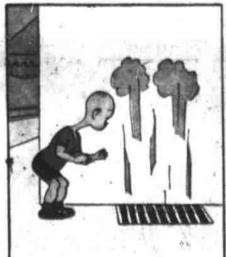
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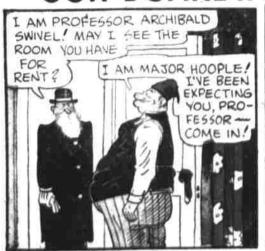


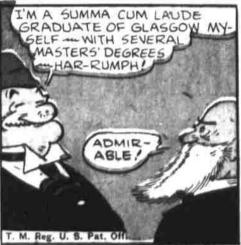






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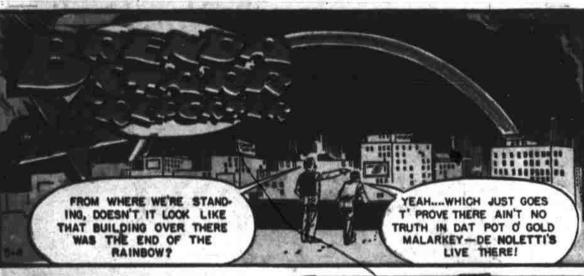


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A Surf wash is so clean, smells so much sweeter because Surf not only gets out the dirt and grime you can see in clothes . . . it also reaches deep into the fabric and gets out the hidden dirt—soap scum and odor—that other washday products leave in.

You'll know what a sweet, clean difference Surf makes when you compare your Surfwashed clothes with ones you've washed with the product you have been using. With Surf your clothes will smell as clean as they look, and look as clean as they smell. And that sweet, clean smell tells you your sparkling white Surf-washed clothes are clean clear through.

Surf is kind to hands, too. So switch to Surf for a sweeter clean wash - in any make of washer, any kind of water!

Unconditional guarantee? The makers of Surf - Lever Brothers Company - guarantee you the sweetest clean wash you've ever had - regardless of the product you now use, with or without rinsing - or money refunded.

