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Radiation Danger?

Two Colorado University scientists confer with Dr. Ward Darley, CU president (center) in Boulder,

Colo., after warning that radioactive "fallout" from Nevada nuclear tests may be a threat to Colorado's

public health. The scientists are Drs. Theodore Puck (left) chief of the biophysics department, and

Ray Lanier, head of the radiology department. Spokesmen for the Atomic Energy Commission have

Time For Facts On Yalta

don't think they would be

documents of varying degrees of

classification," Knowland said. He said it "doesn't make sense"

that Congress must get its infor-

in the Crimea in 1944 to plot the

George's decision not to accept

the papers was backed by Sens.

course of World War II.

Market Probe

Hurts Economy,

Says Humphrey

they might do in the way of "re-

strictive action" can "easily con-tribute to a questioning of confi-

dence and uncertainty as to what the future may hold."

the nation is "on sound economic ground, based on sound principles."

The current month, he said, may

"why we should not go forward

quiry had a tendency to cause price

ly trading. There were some gains

as high as \$3 a share. Yesterday's

eral Reserve Board perform the

Fulbright said he has not the

can economy. But he said he thinks

the committee has a duty to try

and determine whether the mar-

illac" man from now on.

He recently purchased a Cadil-

Actually Pollard does not know

well be one of the highest months

the American economy

one is needed.

or destroyed."

injury result."

might be imminent.

has been a point of much Repub-lican - Democratic controversy. "There is no reason," he said

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

lke Tax Slash

congressional leaders told Presieventually in the House.

President, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said he advised Eisenhower that he feels sure the Senate will reject th eproposal. The conference was held shortly before the Senate convened to start voting on the tax

believes "we've got the votes" to reverse an earlier House ballot to reduce everybody's taxes by \$20

Senate would give a \$20 cut families with incomes under \$5,000 a year, plus a \$10 cut for each dependent other than a spouse. The House added the income tax

level beyond April 1, when they are now scheduled to decline, The President has assailed the

can lineup against the tax cut.

agreed to limit debate.

of the Democratic proposal said the outcome could turn on which side has more absentees.

ing only Sen, Langer of North Dakota from their 47 members. They expected backing from about 6 of bers rate the documents as politi-the 49 Democrats.

Some officials and Congress ment and Roosevelt, son of the late President who, with Churchill and Stalin, met

Sen. Long (D-La) said he was sure of two GOP votes "and if we can get two more we can win.

Oil Nominations Show Slight Drop

AUSTIN UM-Requests for Texas erude oil production in April dropped 940 barrels per day from the March figure yesterday as pur-

The commission will hold a statewide hearing Friday to set the

Stocks Rebound For Gains Up To \$3

in early trading.

The tane lagged as much as four minutes the first half hour as gains ranged as high as \$3 a share followed at 10 a.m. by placing said today the Finnish tanker lowing yesterday's sharp fall. of the lamb classes. Aruba—bound for Red China with Some prices shaded behind their best later as the tape caught up,

million dollars to the fund, said

yesterday he is asking considera-

tion of the measure be indefinitely

things settle down."
"People have the wrong idea

about how little money, percent-

agewise, the state is going to lose

He said actual losses could run

into several hundred thousand dol-

lars and still be only a minute

percentage of the 100 million dollar

program. "And people think the

state is losing a lot more money than it actually is," he added.

The announcement followed ear-

in the program," Moffett said.

He said he wanted to wait "until

postponed.

More Money For Veterans

Land Program Not Likely

In East, Dulles Says

Could Use A-Weapons

GOP's Assure I Be Beaten

dent Eisenhower today they are confident a Democratic-sponsored proposal to cut income taxes will be defeated in the Senate and At a White House news conference after a conference with the

Rep. Martin (R-Mass) said he

starting Jan. 1. The compromise proposal in the

reduction provision to an administration bill to continue corporation and excise taxes at their present

Democratic proposal to reduce in-come levies as the height of "fis-Earlier in the day a new gap showed up in the Senate Republi-

Sen. Young (R-ND) disclosed he had notified GOP leaders he is reserving the right to support the Democratic move. It has been of fered as a substitute for an administration benefit to find the control of the control o ministration-backed bill to extend present corporation and excise tax rates a year beyond April 1.
Democratic Leader Lyndon B.

Johnson of Texas forecast a vote by midafternoon. The Senate has Both supporters and opponents

Republicans had counted on los-

Young's declaration in an interview that he did not feel himself bound to go along with the GOP apparently was a blow to administration supporters. Some said they also were fearful of losing Sen. Case (R-SD), Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) declined to say how he

Animals Registered For Livestock Show

WASHINGTON (A - Sen. Know- the public knows too.

time" for Congress to get the facts leaked anymore than many other

ary of State Dulles yesterday to mation on such a subject from the

let key members of Congress have published memoirs of such persons

a private look at the Yalta papers as British Prime Minister Winston

and not to publish them generally. Churchill, former U.S. Secretary of

Some officials and Congress mem- State Edward Stettinius and Elliott

fuse to accept custody of the secret Capehart (R-Ind) and Sparkman

(D-Ala)

nist China.

and (R-Calif) said today it is "high

The Senate Republican leader

was asked about the swirling con-troversy over a decision by Secre-

Sen. George (D-Ga), chairman of the Foreign Relations Commit-

ce, has already said he will re-

record. He said yesterday he would

not be responsible for almost cer-

abroad.

on the wartime Yalta conference.

With prospects of more than 250 | p.m., and it is possible that the entries, steers, capons and lambs grand champion of the show will chasers submitted advance nomi- were being registered in for the be known within an hour's time. nations to the Raflroad Commis- annual 4-H and FFA show Tues- During the day Thursday visitors

County Agent Durward Lewter pons, noting by the ribbons the April production allowable. Ad- estimated Tuesday morning that various places. Thursday night vance requests totaled 3,008,073 there would be around 100 to 125 comes one of the high points of lambs entered, possibly 150 capons. any show — the traditional sale. The total of 30 steers still stands

Quality of the animals and birds appeared to be at its usual high Britain Keeps

All of Tuesday will be spent in NEW YORK .- The stock mar- getting entries ready for the show, ket bounded upward healthily today and the big moments for young exhibitors will come Wednesday. Judging of capons will get under way promptly at 8 a.m. and will

may inspect the animals and ca-

Secretary of the Army Stevens of the lamb classes.

Climax of the judging comes a cargo of jet fuel—will not be with selection of top steers at 2 given refuelling service in any British-controlled port east of Suez.

British-controlled port east of Suez.

British-controlled port east of Suez.

British-controlled port east of Suez. measures, it was impossible for secret informants whose disclosure them to see what other action to an outsider might jeopardize

U.S. Sen. John L. McClellan (D-

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), former The Aruba, under charter to a mind" was responsible. Stevens has Hong Kong Chinese firm, is now disputed that, while conceding the

In a letter to Stevens, McClellan dropped anchor off Singapore for said withdrawel of an Army infear of military action by the Chi- spector general's report on the case 'can only confirm the impression eventually sold to the U.S. Navy. that many already have, that the Department of the Army is unwilling to disclose all the facts and circumstances associated with the

MOSCOW & Georgi F, Alexan-

drov, minister of culture, was crit-

COLOMBO, Ceylon (#-Ceylon's to think he wanted to stop any in-billy maximum vestigation the Legislature might ances feared from a spreading 90,000 new home unity want.

Communist—fomented bus strike.

Says Army Still **Covering Facts**

sons for Dulles' decision. The 1945

At the Yalta conference, the Big

entry into the war against Japan.

In the years since, the Republi-

Russians broke pledges they made

George said he didn't believe it

would be wise to make the docu-

State Department Press Officer ratification of the Paris agreements hart did. He said the current in-

concessions than did the Allies.

have accused President

lan (D-Ark) said today an Army duties assigned to them by law. action in connection with a new investigation of the Irving Peress slightest wish to harm the Ameri- Fatal To Driller case shows that it is "unwilling to disclose all the facts."

mending extension of the program. He said the program has not been "all bad" despite reports of reach China.

He said the program has not take action so the fuel does not been "all bad" despite reports of reach China.

He said the program has not take action so the fuel does not take action so take Singapore spokesmen for the nation to answer questions about lard says he found in an envelope \$700 that he has spent, and admits

cean.

The Finnish tanker Wlima, en letters to McClellan.

90,000 New Homes

Forces Equipped For HOT WEATHER **Tactical Operation**

WASHINGTON (B-Secretary of Chinese Nationalist forces in hold-State Dulles said today he imagines ing those Islands. the United States would use tactical atomic weapons if it becomes engaged in any major military

of the Treasury Humphrey told the Dulles told a news conference he weapons would be used in defense its stock market inquiry may be undermining public confidence in

Humphrey's volunteered statement brought a demand from Sen. State Money Capehart (R-Ind) for an end to the group's inquiry into stock prices. Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark) re-For Advertising torted that the committee has a duty to sound a note of caution if Humphrey told the senators that "criticism" of government agen-cies and speculation about what

attractions to tourists and new in- bombs and shells of the past, dustries was advanced in the Sen-The Treasury secretary declared

By a 25-3 vote it approved proposed amendment by Sen. Car-los Ashley removing the old con-goes down as the prospect of using conference over the past 10 years of business activity the nation has stitutional ban on use of state funds for advertising. The ban was in the last war nations turned to put in the Constitution soon after vastly destructive attacks on cities Three set the terms for Russian unless confidence is badly injured the Civil War when Northerners after they found they could not

weren't wanted in Texas. While the Senate moved this "Confidence," Humphrey said amendment to the House for ac-"is a subtle thing. It manifests Franklin D. Roosevelt and his itself in many ways. A crowd leav-aides of selling out Chinese Na-ing a theater at the close of a tion, the House backed away for zation decided to incorporate the the fourth straight time from factionalist interest in Manchuria. The play will walk out in orderly fash- ing the water issue. A proposed Democrats have contended the ion in short order. But if as the amendment by Rep. Harold Parish curtain goes down someone calls to set up a 200 million dollar bond fund to back local water saving In discussing the possibility of projects was postponed for two U.S. help to the Chinese National at Yalta and in fact made more 'fire,' terror can reign and great Humphrey made no direct refer-

Proposals for record financial ence in his prepared statement to the eight-day-old multi-billion-doloutlays for public schools and colleges, hiwhevers, welfare and hospitals were being studied by legisinformation in them might affect lar break in stock prices but Cape-

breaks by frightening small inves-tors into a false belief a crash Pregnancy Not The stock market itself showed Deductible? some rallying signs in today's ear-

WASHINGTON UM - Revenue tumble dropped The Associated Press average of 60 stocks by has ruled that a pregnant woman are aimed at Formosa. k under terms Fulbright told Humphrey and of the new income tax law. There-Capehart, who is the committee's fore, he said, she may not exclude several weeks ago the Communists ranking Republican member, Con- from her taxable income salary gress has a definite responsibility received during a leave of absence to see that the Securities and Ex- for pregnancy-unless she is sick change Commission and the Fed- as well as pregnant,

Mishap At Andrews

ANDREWS, Tex. W-Ansel Mc-Carver, 43, employe of the Lowe kets are serving the country's wel- Drilling Co. of Midland, was killed tee he heads launched a new in- fare and whether there is a dan- near here last night when his auto less driving after his horse-drawn that the 18-month-old bull crashed into the rear of a truck wagon collided with a tricycle ridmarket might wind up in a crash. loaded with pipe.

Negro Boy Made Bonus Haul

When He Bought Old Cadillac

cal Negro, probably will be a "Cad- were stuck together and pariliac" man from now on.

And the young Negro has not

The only thing that Pollard does

He indicated, however, that is

the Chinese Communists made a clash anywhere in the world. major effort to take the islandsand the attempt was also clearly Senate Banking Committee today could not say offhand whether such aimed at conquest of Formosaof Quemoy and the Matsus if the the United States might well inter United States decides to assist the vene with sea and air forces

quipped with atomic weapons. By law, a decision to use atomic weapons may be made only by the President. Also, President Eisenhower has said he would reserve to himself alone any decision or the use of U.S. forces in defense of the Nationalist held islands. Dulles said the atomic missiles

he had in mind were tactical weapons such as a new type of shell or bomb of small dimensions and posing no problem of radioactive fall out. He said they are for use against military targets upon which they would exert a far greater deise state money to advertise its structive effect than the standard As for weapons of mass destruc

tion, Dulles said he thought the likelihood of the use of the most powerful weapons-obviously refertactical atomic weapor He felt this way, he said, because

put the military out of business.

Dulles recalled that late last year the North Atlantic Treaty Organization decided to incorporate the tactical atomic shells and bombs of limited destructive power in its arsenal. He cited that as an example of the developing situation.

In discussing the possibility of U.S. help to the Chipese Nationalists over Quemoy and Matsu, Dulifornia.

U.S. help to the Chipese Nationals stretched to extreme Southern ists over Quemoy and Matsu, Dulles said it was inevitable that there should be some ambiguity over U.S. policy.

He said this is because what the United States does, if the islands are attacked, will depend on whether are attacked, will depend on whether the course of the Plains Country reduced visibility early in the day at Amarillo, Childress and Dalhart and then swirled to the southeast.

Light rain fell at Austin and Tevarkana and except for dust that

seek the coastal positions or aim at Formosa and the Pescadores, the main concern of U.S. defense policy. Dulles then said that up to the present time the Commu-Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews nists have indicated their designs

over the evacuated Tachen Islands said they had gained a stepping stone to Formosa.

As the situation now stands, Dulles added, it would seem that Communist operations against Quemoy and Matsu would be aimed at Formosa and the Pescadores.

Reckless Driving

RICHMOND, Va. UM - Lucy Thomas Jr. was charged with reckden by a 4-year-old boy

ed passing the mutilated bills.

When several of the local mer-

chants and banks here started get-

gether with Scotch tape, the police

traced Pollard down and the ques-

This is the story which Pollard

He was sent to San Angelo to drive back a car which York and

back to Big Spring so well and it looked so good that Pollard decid-

ed he wanted to buy it. He made

a deal with his bosses and took it

Cooler temperatures are pre-dicted for Big Spring by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Mid-

DUE TO BREAK

atures of the past few weeks will end Wednesday, the Weather Bureau forecasts, with a high reading of 65 degrees. The low reading tonight is ex-pected to be 45 degrees. The high reading Monday at

the Experiment Farm here was 88 and the low last night was 58 degrees. The high reading this afternoon is predicted at

Freezing Rain, **Snow Forecast** For Panhandle

A late winter cold front rolled into Texas Tuesday with freezing rain and snow expected in the Pan-handle and upper South Plains in the afterno

Showers in the rest of the state preceded a drop in temperatures of about 25 degrees or more. Tuesday night, forecasters called for low readings of 22 to 32 in West Texas and in the 40s else-

Texarkana and except for dust that obscured the sky in the Pan-handle-Plains area, the state was cloudy to partly cloudy. The heaviest cloud concentrations were along the Gulf coast.

The norther, coming on the heels of an unusually warm period of an unusually warm could be winter's last. The season has only six days to run.

Blowing dust reduced visibility at Dalhart to five miles and at Childress to four. Temperature dropped to 33 at Dalhart and 34 at Amarillo.

The norther dropped temperatures an average of 22 degrees as it moved along

A tornado damaged eight farmsteads and injured a woman in cutting a swath about five miles south of Cameron, Mo., late Mon-

The twister developed out of a line of thunderstorms that hit eastern Kansas and western Misin some of the storms.

Sweden Arrests Commie Spies; May Get More

STOCKHOLM (#-Security police said today more arrests may be made in Sweden's latest roundup of Communist spy suspects. Unconfirmed reports indicated the alleged espionage not might extend into other Scandinavian countries. "We may strike again any time

He has been mighty careful in ting the mulitated bills, stuck to- itative police source said. Eleven persons already have been arrested and four members of the Czecho-slovak and Romanian legations have been banned from the traditionally neutral nation.

Illness Closes The Schools At Boerne

Pruitt Used Car Company, where he worked, had purchased there. The car was a 1939 Cadillac. The old vehicle made the trip BOERNE UN - Schools, opened yesterday after a two-weeks shutdown because of mumps and mea-sles, were closed again today. count showed 160 students still out with red measles, mumps, chicken pox and influenza.

> Get It To The Herald By 8 a.m. Thursday

FOR \$370 PRIZE CONTEST

Youngest Babies' Pictures Must Be Made This Week

stuck behind the back seat of the that the amount could run into the

how much money he found. The not like about finding the money

thousands.

That's because scores of infants pear in a special section of The were being brought to the studio Herald during National Baby at 311 Runnels by their mothers, to Week. There is no other obligation. become entrants in the Herald-Barr "Personality Baby" contest. in the Baby Contest, Grand prize The contest is divided into age winner will receive \$100; and first, \$150. Khrushchev, the Communist party civilian car collided on the auto- groups for purposes of judging and second and third place winners in bahn near here but nobody was prizes, and babies between the each of three age divisions will ages of 3 and 18 months are to receive \$50, \$25 and \$15. have their pictures made this week.

are necessary.

The Personality Contest is open will be no other time for babies of to all white babies, the only stipu- that group. Mothers will be able the Legislature.

He said he didn't want anybody ordering 5.000 ex-servicemen to Department estimated today that lation being that pictures for the losee proofs of pictures—to select is a registration fee of \$1.50, to is made,

Barr Photocenter is taking on defray costs of printing and en-the appearance of a Baby Center. graving of pictures which will ap-Cash awards of \$370 are posted

Mothers of babies from through Saturday. No reservations through 18 months were urged to arrange for photos this week. There construction began in February on event be made at Barr Photocen-the one they want to go in the 90,000 new home units, a new rec-ter during hours specified. There

Then he started giving it a thorough cleaning. This was when he found the envelope, which was old and about to fall spart. The money

Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas

was in the envelope. Pollard took the money without a word to anyone and began to spend all the bills that were good. One of the first things he did was to pay off his Cadillac, which cost After running through the good

tions began.

gave police:

bills, he began to get down to the bad currency. He started patching them with Scotch tape, but they didn't look too hot. Pollard made several trips to the two banks here, and he sent some of his mutilated money to the

to exchange for new money. He See CASH FIND Pg. 8, Col. 6

\$150 CASHWORD PUZZLE Page 13

THE WEATHER



By MAC ROY RASOR lier release by Land Commissioner AUSTIN (P-Efforts to double Earl Rudder of a letter recomthe funds of the scandal-stirred Veterans Land Program to 200 million dollars appeared stalled

Sen. George Moffett, Chillicothe, author of a proposed constitutional amendment to add another 100 far participated in the program supplies to the first participated in the program supplies to the program supplies to the first participated in the program supplies to the program suppl far participated in the program supply" bunker service to the chairman of the subcommittee, has that gives long-term, low-interest Aruba either here or in Indonesia. insisted "some Communist masterloans to veterans on farm and ranch land purchases. There is no reason for not ex- believed somewhere in the Indian case was badly handled.

tending the program's benefits to Ocean. others, he said. All present funds are exhausted or encumbered. route to Shanghai with oil in 1953, Rudder's letter was addressed to members of the Legislature and to Gov. Allan Shivers and Atty. nese Nationalists. Its cargo was Gen. John Ben Shepperd. Primarily, it was a report on what has been done to tighten up the trou-Red Leader Rapped bled Veterans Land Program administration since he took office

Rudder's letter also gave assent icized sharply today for failure to to the proposed blanket investigaspeed the Soviet Union's current tion of all state land office affairs. campaign for increased corn and "In view of recent develop-ments," it said in part, "it might be well that a thorough investigalivestock production, Nikita S. boss, is the man pushing the camtion be made of all the affairs of this office."

Rudder explained that he meant by his statement only that he walling to leave decision on the proposed investigation strictly up to the Legislature.

tain leaks, and did not want to Henry Suydam mentioned national for West German rearmament.

As the Investigations subcommitquiry into the case, McCiellan said ger in an opening statement the Army once provided, then "peremptorily pulled back documents he said MAYBE \$3,000 IN OLD CURRENCY would have saved the subcommit

SINGAPORE UM-British officials tee time and money.

Britain could take to prevent the future investigations.

Aruba's 13,000 tons of high grade Stevens' comments Stevens' comments were made in kerosene from reaching Commu- an exchange of letters with Mc-Clellan, which the senator said lac on a used car lot here and been keeping any records on the Ark) said in Washington yesterday Peress is the New York City denthe United States should use "ev-tist who was promoted to major a terrific boost in his financial He has been might

Air-Ground Collision

MUNICH, Germany UN-A U.S. Army helicopter and an American injured, Army authorities announc-

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Brotherhood Program For Four Clubs

branches of faith will address int meeting of several service club groups here Wednesday. The Lions will be host club, since It is their meeting date, Kiwanians

Wild Car Jumps

BUFFALO, N.Y. UP - Three small girls strolling along a sunny sidewalk after school yesterday were killed and two others injured critically when a speeding automo-bile jumped the curb and weaved a crazy two-block path of destruc-

The automobile burst through in a shower of canned goods and

The driver, who told police he brush burns.

estimated the car's speed at about 70 miles per hour. Killed were Lynn Douglas, 11, Sandra Jean Pavel, 11, and Anita

The driver, Emil A. Decina, 33. a riveter at the Bell Aircraft Corp. was placed under observation at a hospital. He was charged with criminal negligence in the opera-

Great Southern Life Adds Hospital And **Accident Policies**

The Great Southern Life Insurance Company has entered the ac-cident, sickness and hospital insurance field, and is now accepting applications for these benefits from their regular agency organi-

Pat M. Greenwood, president, in announcing this program stated, "The introduction of these addition-The introduction of these additional coverages enables the company to offer a complete package of personal insurance to their clients by affording protection against the loss of income as a result of disability in addition to the protection previously afforded through life insurance against the other two personal hazards of loss of income personal hazards of loss of inc as a result of death or old age."

While the program will stress monthly indemnity benefits for re-placement of income as being the adest basic coverage providing funds to replace income loss as a Turner chose the site for the well result of total disability irrespectant is receiving donations for uphospitalized. Such coverage is Other members of the group are July to attend a firemen's short based on total disability rather Glenn Brown, Mrs. Bob Deaven-course is being considered. scope than hospital coverage.

authorities described as remorse-

less today a private who said he

chaplain yesterday with a state-

Emil Salzman, 42, and his 39-

ment that he killed the couple.

day at their Wisconsin home.

Soldier Has No Remorse

After Slaying His Parents

WACO, Tex. Of - Military, their bodies of \$109 and left in his

less today a private who said he St. Paul, Minn., and Dallas, Tex., hitchhiking the last 100 miles from

g three ma-will address eral service inesday. will join with the group, having cancelled out their Thursday meet-ing. The American Business Club will meet Wednesday also, but club officials said the regular Friday club session also would be held. The Jaycees are the fourth organi-zation due to participate in the joint meeting for the Brotherhood

program, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will in-troduce the Rev. W. J. McCoey, paster of the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Dallas; Hyman Kanter, executive director of the Temple Emanu El at Dallas; and Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Big Spring.

The panel of speakers also will make appearances at the senior County Junior College at 9:40 a.m. junior high school at 10:30 a.m. as well as the noon meeting.

Theme of the Brotherhood pro

gram this year is "One Nation Un-

der God. The automobile burst through the brick and plaster wall of a grocery store, injuring two women College at Princeton, N. J., Little C-City Group Rock (Ark.) College, St. John's Seminary at Little Rock. He was ordained in 1945 in Dallas and was "blacked out" at the wheel, re-eeived only minor scratches and the next four years. Then from 1949-1953 he was at the Lady said eyewitnesses Perpetual Help Church in Dallas and in 1953 went back to Sacred

Heart Cathedral.
Dr. Grooms, of course, is well known in the Big Spring area. He is a native of Tennessee and took his A.B. degree from Bethel College. After teaching for several years he took his B.D. degree from uthern Methodist University in Dallas and did additional graduate study at the University of Chicago Divinity School. Dr. Grooms has traveled in Europe and the Holy Land and worked with Methodist schools in Cuba. McMurry College conferred the honorary DD degree

upon him.

Mr. Kanter was graduated from the University of Cincinnati with certificate in accountancy, and or 15 years was comptroller of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation in Cincinnati and New York, He also served as president of the Isaac M. Wise Temple Brotherhood in Cincinnati. In addition to serving as executive director of his temple in Dallas, he comptroller of the National and of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

STANTON - Site has been selected and work is expected to start oon on a new water well in Evergreen Cemetery,

A committee headed by Leo Turner chose the site for the well whether the individual is keep and care of the cemetery. hospitalization, broader in port, Jack Arrington and Lila Flan-

Stanton Firemen

been re-elected chief of the Stanton Volunteer Fire Department. Dick Martin and Yuell Winslow

are assistant chiefs and Harold Ervin is secretary, Annual report showed no major fires in Stanton in 1954. The possibility of sending two firemen to College Station in course is being considered.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry

Pvt. Eugne D. Salzman, 24, surprised a provost marshal and the youth had \$51 in his pocket.

brother's car.
Then he returned to Waco, via

their Hayward, Wis., home. Capt. A. M. Miny and Chaplain Earl C. Parker went to the youth's cell to break gently to him the "sad news of his parents' deaths." They said they were unaware young Salaman already had been

young Salzman already had been charged with murder in Wisconsin. The youth, held in the stockade at James Connally Air Force Base here on an AWOL charge from nearby Ft. Hood, Tex., was picked up in a Waco tavern Saturday, Miny, who learned of the parents' deaths from a Friday edition of the Chicago Tribune, said the private gave him no chance the private gave him no chance to break the "news." "I figured you'd find out," the

youth said, "What?" asked the startled cap-

"What happened up there in Wisconsin," answered Salzman. Miny told newsmen he caught his breath and then asked:
"Why did you do it?"
"I just got mad," answered the saldier.

"You mean mad enough to kill your father and mother?" the offi-er asked.

your father and mother?" the officer saked.

Salaman answered he was "mad
at the whole world, at the Army,
and I had been drinking." Later
he told Dist. Atty. Tom Moore Jr.
that his parents hadn't written to
him for three weeks and had refused to send him money.

He said he hitchhiked to Hayward March 10 and went directly
to his parents' home.

Capt. Miny asid the youth
"showed no remorse at all...
couldn't care less about the whole
hing, apparently."

Salaman told Moore he hid bekind a tree stump and waited for
his parents to get home from work
ast Thursday. When they arrived,
he said, he shot them as they
alighted from their car, rebbed



Caught In The Handcuffs

Handcuffs are easier to lock than to unlock, Martha Jo Post, play policewoman, finds in rehearsal of "Lily," a one-act play to be staged by the Colorado City Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Left to right are Sallie Tharp, Miss Post, Alvina Atkinson, Goldia Hester and Mrs. Charles Diegel. The play will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings in the primary school auditorium.

at law was one of the late bills

of Abilene proposed it. It is a piece of "permissive" legislation,

Another late bill introduced by

maximum penalty for simple as-

The kidnaping and rape of a ried women.

tion judge, A. K. Doss.

introduced. Rep. Truett Latimer erty.

entry of legislation.

West Texas Solons Offer

commissioners to create a court married women power to contract

leaving the decision up to county is sponsoring a broad bill which

Rep. Latimer would increase the the blessings of the Texas Society

sault from \$25 to \$100. Latimer of Professional Engineers. Patter-

said he introduced the measure at son also introduced a bill which

the request of Abilene's corpora- would eliminate the necessity of

jority consent is needed to intro- death for rape of a girl seven fires the missile automatically.

Rep. Cobb introduced another

late bill, one which would give

in regards to her separate prop-

Rep. Robert Patterson of Snyder

would recodify laws regulating pro-

fessional engineers. The bill, has

separate acknowledgements of mar-

Bills To Beat 'Deadline'

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City's chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will present two one-act plays beating the deadline on regular of that town. Cobb's bill would Primary School auditorium, with the proceeds to go to three wellknown charitable organization. The Gonzales Warm Springs on as the Legislature passed the Foundation, The National Muscular half-way mark in this session.

A bill to allow Taylor County to create a court known charitable organizations- duce a new bill. That rule went years or younger. Malakoff, Texas,

This is the second year for the sorority's "Theatre in the Round." which features the stage in the center, ringed by the audience. Miss Jane Merrill, play director, says that both plays, one a comedy and one a drama, will be given each night, beginning at 8.

The comedy — Can the Leopard?
— features Ida Mae Keith and Susan McDonald as old maid sisters. Others in the cast are: Barbara Bishop, Blanche Deckerd, Floy Sparks, and Helen King.

The dramatic endeavor - Lily is a prison farm story and the cast includes: Martha Jo Post, Mrs. Charles Diegel, Goldia Hes-ter, Sallie Tharp and Alvina Atkin-

Officers Named By

STANTON - Jack Young has

Dial 4-2591



Air-To-Air Missile Claimed To Have 'Brain Of Its Own

Force today described the Falcon, a drone B17 bomber was the tar-

Removing some of the secrecy wrappings from the weapon de-signed to seek out and drop enemy bombers, the Air Force said it is the first line of defense against air attack.

This latest and smallest American missile is already in produc-tion and will soon be supplied as fighting armament to all-weather fighter-interceptor jet units stationed in the arctic and at other posts around the approaches to the North American continent.

The Navy already has in use the Sparrow missile, also for launching from fighter craft against enemy planes. One version has a built-in guidance system that some of the features incorporated in the Falcon, but the Air Force said its missile contains guidance refinements and improvements that place it as of now in a class by itself.

The Falcon was conceived by the Air Force in 1947 and developed and produced by the Hughes Air-craft Co. at Culver City, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz. In words and pictures, the Air

At its warhead end, it is a little larger than a man's head. Pictures showed it can be carried Attendance Spur under the wings of a jet fighter, as ordinary rockets have been in

AUSTIN - West Texans dropped | five-months-old baby at Seminole in dozens of bills in the Texas recently prompted a bill introduced When the pilot spots an ap-Legislature over the week end, in the House by Rep. Carrol Cobb From now on, a four-fifths ma- provide the maximum penalty of tronte

WASHINGTON IN - The Air In films taken of recent tests, Force today described the Falcon, its newest guided missile, as "the only sir-to-air missile with a brain of its own."

a drone Bir bomber was the tall though the bomber maneuvered in attempts to dodge, the missile shifted its course and scored a direct hit. The Air Force said similar results have been achieved when the target was a

jet fighter.

The Air Force said that the Falcon has an effective killing range of from three to five miles.

AUSTIN .- Dr. Sam Hoerster superintendent of the Austin State Hospital was praised for his work as mental director of the State Hospital System in a resolution adopted by the State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools yes terday.

Hoerster has been holding down both jobs, and will continue to do so until Brig. Gen. Rawley Chambers arrives to take over the post of mental director in June, Dr. James Rethea, executive director of the board, said.

The board authorized Bethea to Force disclosed the Falcon to be a cigar-shaped missile looking ta Falls State Hospital when the long At the modern and about six feet and patient loads are readjusted.

FLEMINGTON, N. J. M-Judge Henry F. Schenk has cured the chronic absenteeism of a 15-yearproaching enemy bomber on his old high school sophomore. The radarscope, the target is "locked" boy hasn't skipped a day of school in the guidance system. An eleccomputer takes over and the lad's parents \$5 for every day he stays home.

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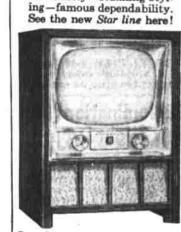
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Call Girl Pat Ward **Returning To Stand**

Mickey Jelke trial, assembled in four days, today get on to the business of hearing testimony about prived Jelke of a fair trial.

L. Valente had closed the trial to the press and public during presentation of the prosecution's case. The appeals court ruled this morning.

About an hour before the scheduled time of 5:15 a.m., the Atomic ruled time atomic ruled time of 5:15 a.m., the Atomi eafe society playboys and their

Former call girl Pat Ward was scheduled to be the first witness. Jelke, now 25, was sentenced to Asst. Dist. Atty. Anthony J. Lie-bler said yesterday he would call reversed trial. her right after the prosecution and

Pat, now 21, was the state's star witness in Jelke's first trial in 1953. The men, some of them reportedly She is expected to repeat her prewith the oleomargarine heir the fees she got from dates she said he arranged for her.

In his first trial, Jelke was convicted of inducing Pat to lead the life of a prostitute and of trying to do the same with Marguerite Cordova, now 25.

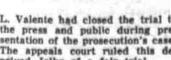
Because Of Government Delay, This conviction was thrown out on appeal because Judge Francis

is Fatally Wounded

FORT WORTH M-A Carswell Air Force Base airman was fatally wounded vesterday in a gun sceident. He was airman E. Canfield, 19. of Woodward, Okla.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen

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If convicted again on the two counts of compulsory prostitution, Jeike would face a possible maxi-

The new trial is expected to defense complete their opening bring out the names of men who statements. the favors of Jelke's girl friends.

> over the weekend. He said she had heavier weapon. told him this was not true. It finally took an ax to kill it. told him this was not true.

By WILLIAM HARWOOD

sentenced to life for wartime trea-

son, was ordered freed yesterday

when a federal judge ruled "de-liberate" government delays prej-

udiced his chances of a fair trial

Judge Rosrel C. Thomsen dis-

seven overt acts of treason while

Provoc was a prisoner of the Jap-

anese after the fall of Corregidor

for Provoo's release sometime to-The decision automatically

ruled out a second trial on the

He said he would sign an order

the indictment charging

at this time.

in World War II.

New Atomic Blast **Delayed By Weather**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. W -- An atomic blast, which it was expected might be the largest in the current series of tests, was called off shortly

Energy Commission announced the cancelation, giving upfavorable weather conditions as the reason.

Belligerent Fox

Provoo Is Cleared Of Treason

the Supreme Court.

down in chambers.

cognizance pending the possibility

of an appeal by the government to

Provoo, a tall, scholarly-looking

"I am very grateful," he said.

opinion climaxing more than a

month of hearings and delibera

tions on Provoo's petition for re-lease, said he found Provoo "could

not have a fair trial at this late

He also found the former Army sergeant had been denied the right speedy trial within the meaning

of the 6th Amendment and that the government's "deliberate choice for a supposed advantage' in trying him originally in New York caused "oppressive delay and damage to the defendant.

The government charged Provoc shaved his head and donned the white robes of a Buddhist priest, greeted the conquering Japanese on Corregidor in the Phillippines in May 1942 and offered his services. A jury in New York Federal Court two years ago convicted him on four of the seven treason acts charged. Specifically, he was convicted of offering to aid his Japanese captors, informing on and causing the execution of a fellow

Judge Thomsen, in a 33-page sexuality.

charges asked by the government, prisoner of war, Capt. Burton C.

BALTIMORE — John David would be released on his own reprovoo, 37, once convicted and would be released on his own recompliance pending the possibility

casting propaganda for the enemy.

Provoo was sentenced to life im-

prisonment and fined \$10,000 but

RUFFIN, S. C. W-Take it from aggressive in these parts.
Stephens spotted the fox stalking

prominent figures, were previously a fat hen. He picked up a stick to vious testimony about failing in protected by the court ban against chase it away but the determined protected by the court ban against chase it away but the determined arimal dashed for him, sank his In announcing that Pat would be teeth in his trouser leg and held his first witness, Liebler denied a on snarlingly while Stephens ran, rumor that she had been married fox attached, to the house for a Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 15, 1955



Received By The King

King Louis XI, left, receives Lady Katherine and Huguette in this scene from "The Vagabond King," operetts which the Rotary Club is to sponsor here Wednesday evening. Irving Karesh is King Louis XI, Susan Shaute is Lady Katherine, and Josephine Annunziata is Huguette. The musical's complete score, basis for such hit songs as

Dog Caller

BURBANK, Calif. M-Dave Rit-

enhouse, dog license official, has

a novel way to detect attempts to

dodge the city's \$2 dog license fee. He has a whistle, too high pitched

for the dog owners to hear but just

right for Fido. Fido comes running

and is in the pound before his own-

Conscience Money?

the municipal auditorium Wednesday night. Most of the day will be consumed

in setting up a replica of 16th Century France on the stage of the aces will be established as parts of the setting for the musical which Paying Business has played in every major city in America and Europe in the last few years.

in Big Spring by the Rotary Club. vised pay scales for the Navy. It will be produced by the Civic Drama Guild of New York City. original cast still are with the and allowances may come into this

It will be the same production that was staged on Broadway for seen there by some 650,000 theatre-goers. The operetta was so successful in New York that after the first year other companies pro-duced it in London, Paris, and in cities in Australia, Holland, Sweden and Denmark.

All the flavor of the original production have been retained by the touring Civic Drama Guild troupe which will present "The Vagabond King" here Wednesday. The audience will hear the complete mu

Poison For Burglars onetime San Francisco bank clerk, an appeals court reversed the ver-broke down and wept when his four dict last August. It ruled the gov-body had a guilty conscience. The

young court - appointed lawyers ernment had wrongly tried Provoo parking ticket with a dollar at-told him of the decision, handed in New York instead of Maryland tached mailed to him wasn't an BLOOMINGTON, III. &-Ralph in New York instead of Maryland tached mailed to him wasn't an Steele, who operates a pest con-and that the trial judge had wrong- overtime parking ticket at all; it trol shop, said thieves broke into fully admitted testimony of homo- was a receipt from a private park- his store and carried off 38 bags of rat poison valued at \$143.50

Tomorrow For Show At Auditorium

'Vagabond King' Company Moves In

Included in the cast are Roger Franklin, as Villon, and Susan Shaute, as Lady Katherine, Franklin has played in such Guild pro-

NORFOLK, Va. (#-Norfolk business houses have more than a The operetta is being sponsored passing interest in proposed re-They figure, if the increases go Twelve of the 16 members of the through more than \$8,000,000 in pay area annually.

The Navy estimates its shore two years running and which was roll of just under \$65,000,000 in 1954. Fleet activities based here were paid about \$92,000,000 more and family allowances ran to \$36,-000,000.

Moving into Big Spring Wednes- sical score, comprising such hit ductions as "Kiss Me, Kate," "Anday will be a busload of actors and a truck filled with scenery and other equipment for the staging of "The Vagabond King" in "Tomorrow," and others.

"La Travista," "La Boheme,"

and "Volpone," Curtain time Wednesday is 8:30 p m. Tickets may be secured at the box office or from Zale's Jewelry where a chart of the seating arrangement is maintained. Per-sons who hold reservations are urged to go by the jewelry store to select their seats today or early

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In an interview here today R. W. his progress periodically. Ochs, internationally famous Hair To spread the opportunity of and Scalp Consultant and director normal, healthy hair to the thouize no one tonic or so called cure- home treatment. all could correct all the disorders,"

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balding heads, offers this guaran- miracle." tee." Ochs said, completely satisfied with your hair wrong and it should be given in progress in the very first 30 days mediate attention. after enrollment your money will be returned. Second. "The House Winston also guarantees com-

Ochs emphasized HOPELESS CASES DISCOURAGED

they cannot be helped. But the "hopeless" cases are few. Only if a man is completely, shiny bald is he in this lost category.

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cause for his hair trouble. FREE EXAMINATIONS This examination is very thor- Nat'l Bank and Trust Co., ough and highly technical, it re- Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. (Adv.)

ment for saving and growing thick-er hair will be demonstrated in no appointment is necessary. After Big Spring, Texas, Thursday Only, the examination he is told the required length of treatment and

OKLAHOMA CITY-March 14- a consultant will return to check

"The Winston firm, recognizing "If there is fuzz, the root is still ary commissioner, estimated \$100, that most people are skeptical of capable of creating hair and we 000 would be required to make claims that hair can be grown on can perform what seems to be a detailed survey and study of idea

Once a person avails themselves to be certain every man and by hydraulic lifts. During flood of the Winston treatment his skep- woman knows. If a recession apticism immediately disappears. To pears at the temples or a spot pits below the river bed so as not insure this, Winston offers two begins to show up on the crown guarantees, First, "If you are not of the head, there is something

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References: Financial, Liberty

This new method of home treat- quires 20 to 30 minutes. There is

The private individual demon- how much it will cost, After starting treatment, Hotel on Thursday Only, March makes regular reports to the Winston firm in Oklahoma City, and

of The House of Winston, said; sands who are desperately looking There are 23 common hair and for help, the Winston firm is sendscalp disorders that cause most ing specialists to various cities men and women to lose hair. Using throughout the United States to common sense, a person must real- conduct examinations and start a boon. Kilgore now is pushing for

NO CURE-ALL "We have no cure-all for slick, shiny baldness," Ochs emphasizes. Leland Hewitt, international bound-"If there is fuzz, the root is still ary commissioner, estimated \$100,

There is one thing Ochs wants

during treatment, and after they all the rest of their lives," Ochs said. "Our firm is definitely behind this treatment, and offers a First the Winston consultants are lifetime guarantee, it all depends quick to tell hopeless cases that on the individual client's faithful

Better Control By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON W -Wetbacks vater and weather keep Ri Grande Valley Rep. Joe Kilgore on his toes.

Wetback Traffic

Said To Be Under

When Immigration Commissioner Joseph Swing went before the government operations committee Kilgore, a committee member, questioned him closely about border patrol operations.

The commissioner said wetback traffic is more nearly under conrol now than at any time since the war. With more border patrolmen recommended by the president's Budget Bureau, he said movement of illegal immigrants from Mexico is expected to be brought to a virtual standstill. Wethacks have been used, Swing added, by "chislers," who seek to evade the law.

Kilgore then commented: "Not all users of wetbacks are hislers, by any means, Mr. Commissioner.

"The farmers in my area would prefer citizen or legal Mexican contract labor. But there have been times when it was take whatever help was available to get your cotton picked, or face certain

Water long has been of vital concern to the irrigation farms of the valley. The new Falcon Dam is a series of check dams across the river below Falcon

The proposed channel dams Kilgore said, would be operated lands on both sides of the border

Burned To Death Following Crash

WAXAHACHIE W - A Dallas man was burned to death and two other men were seriously hurt Monday night in a 2-car collision four miles north of Waxahachie on High-

way 77. Elzie Geddie died after the car piled into a ditch and exploded W. T. Williams, his brother-in-law escaped from the wreckage with serious head injuries. Also was B. S. Crossley of Whitney alone in the other car.

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brought the devotion for the King's Daughters, meeting in the home of Mrs. Cecil Wasson Monday aftermoon.

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. T. S. Currie discussed an article on "Different Phases of Evangelism" and gave the closing prayer. Refreshments were served to 17.

The Business Women's Circle met at the church Monday evening for a covered dish supper with Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mrs. Olen Puckett as hostesses, Mrs. Brown gave the devotion for the group.

The opening prayer was given by

Service Guild Members To Attend Childress Meeting

Plans were made to attend the H. N. Robinson, Mrs. E. W. Alexnnual meeting of the Northwest ander and Betty Alexander. Texas Methodist Conference Wesleyan Service Guild next weekend in Childress when the Martha Wesleyan Service Gulld met Monday at the First Methodist Church. Scheduled to participate are Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. F. S. Gray, Mrs. C. L. Rove, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Donald, Mrs. Puby Martin, Mrs.

Mrs. Blankenship Honored By Class On Her Birthday

Mrs. W. C. Blankenship was the honoree Monday evening at a surprise birthday party given by members of the Barbara Reagan Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Blankenship is the church of the class of the Print Baptist Church of the class of the Print Baptist Church of the class of the Church of the class of the Church of the class of th

teacher of the class.

The group met at the church and went to the Blankenship home, where Mrs. Ross Bartlett, Mrs. I. Weiner and Mrs. Relerce Jones served as hostesses. Mrs. Bartlett presided for a business meeting at which western along the server and the ser

which visitation plans were made.
A devotion on "Prayer" was given by Mrs. Charles Tompkins.
The hostesses served from a table The hostesses served from a table laid with a lace cloth and centered with a birthday cake. Sixteen mem bers were present, with one guest Mrs. Mark Harwell.



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Mrs. Madge Thompson was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Ruby Smith. Mrs. Flewellen opened the meeting with prayer.

Joyce Howard, accompanied by Roberta Gay, sang "Just for Today." Mrs. H. N. Robinson gave the meditation and Mrs. Flewel-len talked on "Our Responsibil-lities as Christians."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Doc McQuain, Mrs. Laura Anderson and Lucille Hester. Mrs. Gray led the closing song, accompanied by Miss Gay,

Roberta Gay spoke on the reli-gions of the nation and emphasized that the people are faithful to their beliefs. Giving current events of India were Mrs. W. E. Moren, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Flewellen.

Sunday School Class Honors Husbands

Members of the Alathean Sunwith a buffet supper Monday evening at the church.

A St. Patrick motif was used by the hostesses, Mrs. W. M. Jennings and Helen Hurt. About 30 man wasn't speaking English if he attended the supper, after which, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church was the speaker. Music was given by Jack Hendricks, planist, who also accompanied R. B. Hall, vocalist.

Oklahoma Guests Visit Rice Families

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rice and Mr and Mrs. Leroy Rice and Barbara of Oklahoma City spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rice

and family, Coahoma. The group had a wiener roast and picnic supper at the Big Spring City Park. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, Lonnie and

Basketball Team Members Honored

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ot-

Dolph Rasberry visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rasberry, in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker and

daughters of Seminole visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker.

Note for the church supper committee: three 1½ pound loaves of bread and 1½ pounds of butter





Key It To The Occasion

Engraving on a metal frame is one of the latest types of ornamentation. Some frames feature only a small amount of engraving at the top. Mrs. Rozelle McKinney models the elaborately all-over engraved

Eyeglass Frames Go In, Out Of Style, Too

By MARGIE STEWART | days are far from high-fashion Roger Bacon who supposedly in- now, vented spectacles back in the 13th

trist's office in Big Spring today. Old Roger would be completely baffled if he overheard the optomday School Class of the First Bapetrist showing a woman customer that Church honored their husbands some frames with "3-D" rhipsetone some frames with "3-D" rhinestone trim - and with earrings to match,

ventured to show her the "Zigi," which happens to be a very new

pointed pixie shape.
Eyeglasses started being style
and color conscious several years
ago but even the frames of those



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Materials like straw, ostrich century would have a surprise or feathers, walnut or mahogany complexion tones. Powdered fish scales give a flowing, starry finish to sun glass frames, make white look like mother of pearl.

Some of the exciting new shades include slate, charcoal, cherry red and mink brown.

The myopic miss or Mrs. once had to spend a small fortune if Mrs. Bill Grigg, Margie, Jane and high. she wanted a frame to match her every costume. Now a full wardof different colors can cost is buy a pair of special gold Barbee of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vagt, secretary, a frames, then choses from 10 dif- Mrs. Howard Wood, Lonnie and just a fraction of that. All she does ferent colors of interchangeable, Lorna, Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, map-on tops, in one of 2 shapes,

court, where they flourished their daughter of Midland. jeweled lorgnettes. Today rhinestones are most popular for jewel- Mrs. Paul Jones

A small amount of trim is the nost popular, according to one optometrist. Another practioner has a selection of metallic

tractive side of the face. Now the "3-D conversation Carrie Alvis the opening prayer. stones, also employ assymetry, prayer. Refreshments were served

trim on only one side of the frame

having a different jeweled design to 11. on each side. Engraving on gold or white gold is another especially new technique of dressing up a frame. Sometimes engraving and jewels are

Not only styles but materials, also, are changing. Among the latest materials is an aluminum alloy, newly improved to have a brighter finish, last longer, be more pliable and more comfortable to wear. New plastics are fade and scratch resistant.

You say you think you need glasses? Don't be downcast. You'll have as much fun selecting a frame as you would a new spring hat!

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Four hard-cooked eggs, ½ cup drained sweet pickles, ½ cup ripe olives, ¼ cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon salt, bread.

Method:

salt. (Makes about 2 cups.) Spread filling thickly between slices of bread for hearty sandwiches. Serve with the following menu.

Chicken Soup

Chop eggs and sweet pickles fairly fine. Cut olives from pits in small pieces. Mix chopped eggs and pickles, olives, mayonnaise an

Chicken Soup Thousand Island Sandwiches Crisp Carrot Strips

Beverage (City this for future use. It may be conveniently pasted on a recipe (tile card.)



Mrs. Bill Foster models one of the very newest shapes in eyeglass frames, the Zigi, which gives the face an elfin, up-turned look.

Trophies Given At

Washington P-TA

Jess Blair presented letters to

the football and basketball teams

and a trophy to the basketball

vision of Mrs. Henry Derrick and

Mrs. M. R. Turner, Mrs. Louise

Horton spoke on the various health

Truett Johnson, junior high

school principal, told of the chang-

es to be expected in the transition

from the sixth grade to junior

The following officers were elect

ed: Mrs. C. W. Fisher, president;

tests in the schools.

Barbees Honor Son At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee of Sand Springs were hosts at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Jarrell, who recently re- school, from Germany where turned two if he stepped into an optome-trist's office in Big Spring today. textured look and complement received his Army discharge at Camp Chaffee, Ark., last week. Also observing March birthdays at the family gathering were H.

L. Graham of Godby, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rasberry, and Debbie Other guests included Mrs. C. J. Bailey and Betty of Stephenville, Mrs. Ethel Graham of Winters, J. M. Graham of Cleburne, Mr. and Joe Cook of Ackerly; Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Williamson, Ima Joy and James Edward, and Lorene Burns Mrs. J. M. Griffith, vice president; of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mrs. J. M. Grinin, vice president, Mr. and Mrs. Eston Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs. H. some plain, some jeweled.

Evening fashions in eyeglass frames follow the lead of the ladies of the 17th and 18th century French and Mrs. Charles Barbee and

Reviews Chapter

STANTON - Mrs. Paul Jones and jeweled ornaments that he reviewed a chapter from "Under the North Star" as part of a study the lady's most particular taste.

The profile specs, which came out a few years ago, use jeweled home of Mrs. J. L. Kilgore.

Mrs. Albert Heckler also partic to draw attention to the most at- ipated in giving the lesson. Mrs. Roy Martin gave the devotion and decorated with rhine- Mrs. J. R. Sale offered the closing

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Royal Service Given At East Fourth Baptist

The Mollie Phillips Circle of the | Rice spoke on the topic, "That The East Fourth Baptist Church gave World May Know." "God Reaches the Royal Service Program for Out After Man" was the subject all circles at the church Monday Mrs. O. R. Smith discussed "God

afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Hendricks was in charge of the program, Mrs. B. D.

Rob Mabry Is Host To Parents, Sister

ACKERLY — Guests in the Rob Mabry home were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mabry of Duncan Okla., and a sister, Mrs. Zoe Lind-sey of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harry have

returned from a visit with their son, Bill Harry, and his family in Lamesa Mrs. Bruce Crain and Zenobia

visited Mrs. Crain's daughter Mrs. Frank Parker, and her children. Morris and Gary Rhea of Lub bock have been visiting their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rhea and Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea of Ackerly.

J. L. Rudeseal and sons visited another son, J. L. Rudeseal Jr., and his family in Big Spring. Pat Hale and Don Reese have returned home from a trip to Bu-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dosier and

Helen visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B'illy Meeler in Smyer.

Springfield Daughters Visit In Ackerly

ACKERLY -Visiting the B. O. Springfields Sunday were their daughters, Joyce, of Big Spring and Dean, of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker and family spent Sunday with their children's families, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker and daughter of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown of Seagraves. Making a trip to the FFA dairy

judging contest in Seagraves were Joe Cook, Dalton Gill, Robert Tay lor. Bobby Campbell. Roy Scher elke and A. H. Smith, sponsor, The group won second place, being beaten out of first by Loop.



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Reaches Out in Sending His Son." The topic of Mrs. L. E. Taylor's discussion was "God Reaches Out In The Death of His Son," and Mrs. R. C. Armstrong talked on "Jesus Lifted Up His Eyes." Others assisting on the program were Mrs. D. W. Atkins, Mrs. Emrie Rainey and Mrs. G. W. Webb. Prayers were given by Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. T. B. Clifton and Mrs. Arthur Leonard. The Lucy Belle Circle was hostess for the afternoon meeting, whilch 21 at-



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Segregation In Parks Knocked Out By U. S. Circuit Court

RICHMOND, Va. III.—The South's tion also is illegal in public parks decision of the Federal District traditional doctrine of "separate and playgrounds.

Court of Baltimore, produced no Negroes has received another body last spring, said the three-judge ment from state and city officials

May 17 opinion labeling segregation equal. in public schools unconstitutional,

but equal" facilities for whites and The Supreme Court verdict of immediate outburst of critical com-

ties was disrupted when telephone

In Atlanta, a 1,200-pair (line)

one third of the way through,

"The union neither initiates nor

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cific; and Army and Navy General

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Schneider's pay as assistant chief

baker at the Fort Bliss pastry shop and the allowances of his three

average length is about three inch

Each crayfish has a pair of com-

pound eyes. These are of use in seeing good-sized moving objects

A strong light will make a crayfish try to find a place to hide. Crayfish of a somewhat different kind are common in France, Ger-

many and other countries of Eu-rope. A brood of them seldom con-

tains more than 150 members. The

adult males often turn into canni-

bals and eat the young.

Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark.

second one.

in Chicago.

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throughout the area.

among its members.

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lines were cut in 15 places.

blow from the federal judiciary. appellate court, has "swept away" ment from state and city of the South so did the precedent. The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of the South's notion that separate in the South as did the precedent. Appeals, basing its decision square-ly on the Supreme Court's historic sible provided the facilities are public schools. public schools. Asst. Atty. Gen. Harrison Winter The ruling affecting parks and ruled here yesterday that segrega- playgrounds, which reversed the of Maryland said, "We have only

received a telegram notifying us of the decision. We will want to which followed party lines, was make a thorough study of the opin- 298-268. ion before making any comment." In Virginia, State Conservation Commissioner Raymond V. Long said Virginia might be able to work out a plan for integration in its system. Virginia operates nine state parks-eight for whites

ice to six Bessemer area communi- and one for Negroes. The appellate court here received the case on appeals from the Baltimore District Court decision subtensions. But he suggested such talks should include West Germany mitted by Robert M. Dawson Jr. cable in the driveway entrance to and others and Milton Lonesome

police headquarters was cut about and others. and France Dawson had sought, in the District Court, an injunction to prevent partially paralyzing police com- the city of Baltimore from enforcat this time be disassociated from the task of resolving the fears and vital functions of state government munications for a short time. Two ing racial segregation in the beach disputes which beset Europe and and adversely affect the state econother cables in Atlanta also were and bathhouse facilities of Fort the world today." Smallwood Park. Lonesome asked that the state of Maryland be en-

cated a conference of the United continued, cannot stand the con-States, Lritain and Russia "at the summit." He explained earlier that an illness which left him paralyzed duction. for a time forced him to drop at-

tempts to set up such a meeting Favor Trinity Project with the Russians in the summer Gill, of Atlanta, assistant Southern not affected by the May 17 Suschool segregation.

The vandalism occurred while joined from enforcing segregation negotiators were still meeting in at the Sandy Point State Park and an effort to settle differences. The beach, They appealed when Federal meeting ended shortly before 10 p.m. and both sides agreed to return to the conference table today.

Informed of the cable cuts, G. F.

In the period 1920-1950, the population of Florida increased 182 per day by presidents and managers cent and that of California 200 per of 12 chambers of commerce in

Censure Move

For Churchill

Is Voted Down

opposition Labor party motion to

for falling to set up top-level Rus-

the hydrogen bomb. The vote.

power meeting must await ratifi-

cation of the Paris agreements on

sure that he is still working for

"We cannot agree." he said.

Churchill previously had advo-

West German rearmament.

censure Prime Minister Churchill Calls For Curb

that France and Germany should crease unemployment in Oklaho-

Committee Approves Sum For Emergency Soil Work

WASHINGTON OF — The House ment to give "even closer atten-Appropriations Committee called tion" to long range plans for soil conservation. conservation. storms today a "serious national

It approved \$7,148,000 apending

cess of 10 per cent of the tax revenues of the state comes from

He said oil imports tend to in-

ma, lower the wage scale, cripple

Oklahoma producers, he

tinued loss of markets resulting

from declines in allowable oil pro

DALLAS (A-Unanimous suppor

of a program to make the Trinity

River navigable was voted yester-

the Dallas area.

gross oil production tax.

The committee's recommendations, which must be passed upon LONDON (# -The House of for emergency soil control work by the House, were in a report commons last night voted down an and urged the Agriculture Depart-

on a supplemental appropriation bill. The drought aid funds approved would pay farmers for erosion control work. The committee said a limitation sian-British-U.S. talks on banning On Crude Imports of \$1.25 an acre for such work

should be lifted. WASHINGTON & Gov. Ray- The group's report had this to mond Gary of Oklahoma urged to- say about the land problem gener-

The legislators immediately after day that increasing imports of oil ally: approved 299-266 a Conservative and oil products into the United amendment saying any such big States be curbed. "The prolonged nature of the drought in many areas, and the strong possibility of further severe He informed the Senate Finance damage this year due to lack of moisture and dust storms, present Committee, studying extension of a serious national problem which The vote climaxed a debate on the reciprocal trade agreements, the government's H-bomb policy, the welfare of the oil and gas in-bighlighted by Churchill's disclocan be met only by a far sighted dustry is vitally important to gram vigorously prosecuted a big power meeting to ease world every citizen in Oklahoma. In ex- throughout the country.

"The committee urges the department to give this matter even closer attention than in the past, and asks that it give careful study

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to all legislation and other pro-posals designed to meet various lion dollars originally appropriated phases of the problem." for soil conservation work by Con-



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Telephone Lines Cut While Strike Negotiations Go On

damaged.

ATLANTA (# - A widespread | Birmingham and New Orleans was hunt was on today for persons who cut in two places yesterday. Servcut telephone lines in Alabama and Georgia shortly after Southern Bell Telephone operators and other workers in nine states struck in a union contract dispute

Union officials denied any knowledge of the incidents. The main toll cable between

S'western Life Reports Record Sales In 1954

Again in 1954. Southwestern Life Insurance Company set new records in insurance sales and pay- director of the CIO Communica- preme Court ruling concerning ment of policy benefits during a tions Workers of America, said: calendar year, it has been announced by President James Ralph Wood in his annual report on the company's business operations. New paid-for life insurance isgued in 1954 totaled \$228,345,382,

a 48 per cent increase over the 1953 total of \$153,680,329. Insurance in force at the end of the year was \$1,211,600,658, an in-

crease of \$146,540,725. Southwestern Life policies issued 057 in face amount, reflecting a continuation of the trend toward amounts of insurance. Ten years union employes in the nine states Ballroom. ago, the average amount of pro- were at work. In addition, about tection provided by each such 10,000 supervisory personnel policy was only \$2,509, Wood re-worked, the company said.

The company's financial statement shows 1954 year-end assets Orphan Children of \$322,553,099, an increase of \$26,-360,792 for the year. Policy Treated To Real of \$322,553,099, an increase of \$26,reserves increased \$22,845,272 to a total of \$282,098,661. Total liabilities Gingerbread House increased \$23,256,851, and appear on the balance sheet as \$291,343,-

Southwestern Life is represented here by C. E. Higginbotham and Walter W. Stroup.

Air Force Academy Applicants Fail In Large Numbers

WASHINGTON UP - Half of the young men nominated for the new Air Force Academy have been failing their physical examinations.

Brig. Gen. Don Z. Zimmerman, dean of the faculty of the new inand said that as a result, the Air Force has recommended that congressmen send candidates for the academy to the Air Force, for the stiff physical examination required for flight training, before nominating them.

'If congressmen do this, the men they do finally nominate will have a much better chance of being selected," Zimmerman told the Cosmos Club, a Washington social

T&P Fined \$5,000

found in the South Pacific.

a crayfish and a crawfish?"

single word:

One day I was asked this ques-

"What is the difference between

The answer may be given in this

Crawfish is just another name for crayfish. Teachers and scien-

tists usually speak of crayfish

but many other persons call these animals crawfish.

have many of them, and they are

A crayfish of this continent may have 300 brothers and sisters. The number in a family falls rapidly, however, because there are many enemies, and these like to feed on

the young ones. Yellow perch eat little crayfish, and so do sunfish,

The members of the brood that

reach the age of four months are only about one and a half inches long. At the age of a year the

common in Europe.

catfish and black bass.

There are crayfish (or crawfish) in salt water, also in fresh water. Canada and the United States

tion during a radio quiz program:

TEXARKANA M-Federal Judge children. Joe Sheehy fined the Texas and A small boy volunteered El Pacific Railroad Co. \$5,000 for illegal handling of explosives after cently when he bit off a chimney, the railroad entered a guilty plea grinned and said, "Hansel and yesterday.

Gretel never had it so good."

condones incidents of this nature. We have no knowledge of them. They are not of our doing." A company spokesman described and offered a \$5,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of those the arrest and conviction of those

Orderly picketing was reported Texas Tech's outstanding students will be honored Sunday at the Colto individuals in 1954 averaged \$6, strike was almost 100 per cent lege's ninth annual Recognition Service. The program will begin Southern Bell claimed that about the purchase of more adequate one third of the estimated 50,000 at 2 p.m. in the Student Union

The college will salute both in dividual students and student or ganizations for achievements in the areas of scholarship, leadership and athletics.

President E. N. Jones of Tech will give the recognition address. Students being honored will in clude:

Scholarship (students in the up per three per cent of their class with a grade point average of more than 2.5 five): Robert Weaver, La mesa; Ellis Huddleston, Knapp (second award); John Weaver, La mesa (second award); Charles V Cunningham, Garden City (fourth gerbread houses by the hundreds, award),

complete with candy roofs and Scholarship holders: Charle: Cunningham, Garden City, the chimneys and peppermint windows, and sends them through his Borden Company Foundation wife's Brownie Troop to the chil-Scholarship in Agriculture; Nina Fryar, Big Spring, and Robert Schneider calls it a hobby, time-Weaver, Lamesa, Dunlap Scholarconsuming but satisfying, since he loves children and he loves his Spring, Roscoe Wilson Memorial ships: Jimmie Joan Bennett, Big bakery work. "I've worn out one Scholarship in Joreign languages electric mixer for my wife," he and the French Embassy Award said, "and now I'm working on the

the various divisions: Charles Cunningham, Garden City, agriculture project—have been going to chil-dren since long before Schneider Leadership recognition: Charle Cunningham.

entered the service in 1942. As a Awards in basketball; Eugene S civilian. Schneider ran a bakery Carpenter, Big Spring.

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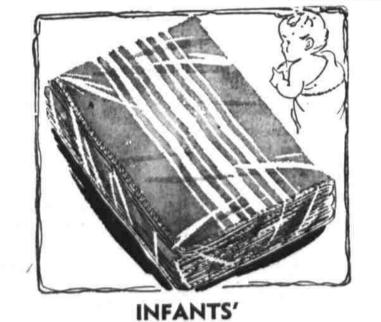








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man Wing Review that preceded tions at the top of the steep climb graduation ceremonies for jet pilot and then criss-cross the runway in

While troops on the ramp and visitors in the stands craned their necks, the Sabre Knights, F86D jet demonstration team from Hamil-Gordon, also an Air Defense Com-

Starting out with a series of formation rolls and loops, the Sabre left wing was Capt, Dick Hellwege, Knights progressed through more and on his right was Capt. Bruce intricate patterns, such as the Jones. The slot position was filled

Top Graduate

Webb AFB again has the outstanding aviation cadet graduate in the Flying Training Air Force. He is Lt. Douglas Baker of Erie, Pa. He is shown receiving a silver tray, a gift from the Daughters of American Colonists, from Col. William C. Lindley, FTAF director of basic

pilot training, during commencement exercises at the base Monday afternoon.

Railroad Gets Order

To Stop Picketing

issued by Judge Stuart E. Lampe, Carolina, South Carolina,

its passenger and freight service

crippled by a strike of 25,000 non-

operating employes, today won a

court order barring operating un-

ions from honoring strikers' picket

The temporary restraining order,

The L. & N.'s chief counsel, W. L.

The L. & N. sought the order as

means of providing crews for

trains. Some crews, although not on

strike, were refusing to cross

picket lines set up by telegraphers,

Fifteen passenger schedules

were canceled the first day of the

strike yesterday against the 4,737-

mile system, and crews were un-

available for many freight runs.

Trains in operation were hours

In an effort to keep some trains

Stellar Basketball

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ton AFB, Calif., put the all-weathmend squadron commander and er jet fighters through their paces. Starting out with a series of for-colonel in about two weeks. On his

and in student flying performance. Speaking to the graduating class, R. L. Tollett, president of the Cos-'unloved' group, the one

> large numbers of people. He compared being an officer in the armed forces with being an executive in a corporation such as Cosden's, in that respect. However, he said, the best rule to follow in the discharge of their duties is the

Tollett was introduced to the graduates and their guests by Col. Charles M. Young, Wing Commander at Webb. The oath of office was administered by Maj. William

Honor graduate Baker is the son of naval Commander and Mrs. L. L. Tarkowski, Erie, Pa. He L. L. Tarkowski, Erie, Pa. He presently has over 3,200 hours flying time, having started flying at the age of 12, soloing at 15 and working as a test pilot before entering the Air Force's aviation cadet program.

was a reception for the graduates and their guests in the Officers'

100 Request Aid Of Tax Officials

Approximately 100 Big Spring axpayers requested the aid of the ocal Internal Revenue Service office Monday, according to Ben Hawkins, agent in charge.

over 100 persons either called in or visited the office during the day. The next TAD will be Monday, call the office at any time for tax assistance, personal visits to the office are limited to Tax Assistance

There will be TAD's each Monday before the April 15 deadline, Hawkins said. Persons should have specific questions to ask

trainmen from honoring picket lines of the 10 striking AFL unions Concession Stand -telegraphers, clerks, car - men **Burglarized At** and the like. The L. & N., its subsidiary Nash-Little League Park ville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway and the Clinchfield Rail-

League ball park and at Steer Park were burglarized Sunday and into Kentucky, Tennessee, North Monday nights, police said.

Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Indi-ana, Mississippi, Virginia, Louisi-The L. & N.'s chief counsel, W. L. ana, Illinois and Missouri.

Grubb, said similar action is conUp to an early hour today, trains templated in some of the other 13 were running on a curtailed basis that the lock and hasp on the door throughout the system. A spokes- had been broken Sunday.

man in the train superintendent's office here summed up the situa-"We are attempting to maintain through service between Cincinnati and New Orleans. We are not close to normal in our operations, but we are not shut down. Our more important freight trains, carrying perfrom the window of his house. ishables and the like, are running,

The situation is subject to flux every 10 minutes." Search Continues C. O. Griffith, of St. Louis, chairman of a joint union committee concerned with the strike, set up central office in Louisville

He said the unions are set for strike of unlimited duration. "The next move is the railroad's any time it is interested in discussing the issues," he said.

road were involved. Their lines go

tion this way:

Collision Involves The Midway Madmen will play the Mighty Amazons in a basket-ball thriller at the Midway School gymnasium tonight, starting at 7:30 p.m. Automobile, Truck

An automobile and dump truck The Madmen and the Amazons were damaged in a collision east will have as their referee Walker of Big Spring Monday, but no one Bailey, county superintendent of was injured. Schools. Bailey will be dressed like

Highway Patrol officers said a Cadillac, driven by James William Adeock of Shreveport, La., was in The Amazons will be dressed as collision with a truck operated by men, it was reported. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents Mack Newman Majors of Big Spring. The truck was preparing to make a left turn as the automobile attempted to pass, the officers

> Right rear section of the automobile was damaged and bumper of the truck was bent. The mishap occurred on Highway 80 about six miles east of Big Spring.

ed at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Memorial Park for Neta Lenell Hamilton, three-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal-**PUBLIC RECORDS**

vin B. Hamilton of Big Spring. The child died in a hospital this The child died in a hospital this morning.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring will officiate with interment to be in the Trinity Park under direction of the River Funeral Home.

Survivors include the parents, a sister Debra Faye Hamilton; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Trent Hamilton of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wesson of Austin.

BUILDING PERMITS

Woodmen of the World, revoof building at 114 E. Rod. \$300.

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Two Are Fined rwo men paid fines in Justice urt, Piace I, this morning. Both raded guilty to charges of drunk-ess. One of the men paid fines

High winds scattered dust and "bomb burst," climaxing their per- by Lt. Jim Low, Korean see with tumbleweeds — but not spectators formance with the "orange blos- nine MIG kills to his credit.

The academics auditorium was day afternoon during the 2,000- planes peel off in different directions.

filled for the graduation ceremonies, which included an award from the Daughters of American Colonists to the top graduate in the Flying Training Air Force.

to finance the controversial Dixon-Yates power project.

The state asked the U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday to set aside a Securities and Exchange Commission order permitting the Mis-

ley, FlyTAF director of basic flying training, presented 2nd Lt. Douglas Baker with an engraved silver tray in recognition of his achievement in leading the entire command academically, militarily

den Petroleum Corp., told the new officers that they were entering an decisions may adversely affect

C. Whalin.

Following the graduation there

Monday was Tax Assistance Day in the office and Hawkins said March 21. Although taxpayers may

calling the office, he added. LOUISVILLE, Ky. . The moving, the line went to court in Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Kentucky in an attempt to bar

Concession stands at the Little

sprinklers were stolen from the Little League park stand. Police said great - grandchildren surviving and 30 in groups and 30

Pepper Martin said the stand at Steer Park was broken into Monday but that only two cases of empty bottles could be found missing. Police said that Dessie Stump 210 Lexington, reported theft hub caps off a 1954 Chevrolet, And Bernard Hasings, 902 NW 4th, said that an air conditioner was taken

For Theft Suspects

A search was being continued today for two men, described by Jury, sheriff's officers as "probably hoboes." who broke into a washroom at the Wagon Yard Trailer Park Saturday night or early Sunday. Washing machine meters, containing \$8 to \$10 in 25-cent pieces, were taken from the washroom. Deputy Miller Harris said pieces of the meters were discovered in the draw northeast of the trailer park at the eastern edge of Big Spring.

Tracks showed two men were in-volved in the theft, Harris said.

Beer Distributor's License Suspended

The beer license of the Jax Distributing Co., 203 Anna, has been suspended by local Liquor Control Board agents. The suspension will be effective for five days beginning Reason for the suspension was

given as "sale of beer during pro-hibited hours." The violation is claimed to have occurred on Sun-

Louis E. Keller Hurt In Traffic Mishap

Louis E. Keller, 1108 Stanford, was hospitalized following a 9 automobile mishap last evening in the 300 block of Northwest

Cowper Hospital attendants said that Keller was not badly injured

WASHINGTON W-The state of Tennessee is seeking court action to block the key provision in plans to finance the controversial Dixon-

Representing the women's or-ganization, Col. William C. Lind-sissippi Valley Generating Co. the formal name of Dixon-Yatesto issue 51/2 million dollars worth of common stock.

It argued that the government's contract with the Dixon-Yates group is "illegal and legally ineffective" and contended that the Baxter No. 1 disputed SEC order was issued Feb. 9.

other political subdivisions of Ten-Kentucky.

The Dixon-Yates contract calls for the Mississippi Valley Generating Co. to build a 107-million-dollar generating plant at West Memphis, Ark. It would furnish the nessee Valley Authority with electricity to replace TVA power supplied to installations of the Atomic

Pioneer Resident

STANTON (SC) - Funeral for Mrs. Sarah G. O'Briant, 81, resident of Stanton for three decades. were to be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church

Interment was to be in the Evergreen Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, Morris N. O'Briant, who died in 1943. Arrington Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Rites were to be conducted by Arthur Gibbs, elder of the Church of the Latter - Day Saints, and the Rev. Bob Williams, Baptist pastor at Welch. Mrs. O'Brian died Sunday night in a hospital at Lamesa after a

long illness. She was born on March 17, 1873 in Comanche County, Texas, and came here from Fisher County in

The remains were brought here Monday and then taken to the home of a son, Pink O'Brient, until just before time of service Tues-

Surviving are five sons, Pink O'Briant and Tom O'Briant, Stanton, Jim O'Briant, Rotan, Jess O'Briant, Lamesa, Morris O'Briant, Lovington, N. M.; four daughters. Mrs. Glenn Waddell, Buena Park, Calif., Mrs. M. L. Keener, Welch, Mrs. Hiram Standefer, Welch, Mrs. F. J. Hamby, Westmoreland, Calif.

She also leaves three brothers, Jim McCary, Lubbock, E. L. Mc- Navy Reinstates Monday nights, police said. Cary, Fort Worth, B. McCary, De-Four hoses and four soakers, Leon; and one sister, Mrs. J. A. ers were to be grandsons.

Case Dismissed Because Of Error

Indictment against Opal Strother was dismissed in District Court school immediately following re- has received a re Monday on motion of the district cruit fraining. Chief LaFan said, ey is worth \$120. attorney after he discovered an error in the document.

District Attorney Guilford Jones said the indictment, charging Mrs. Strother with second offense DWI, failed to allege that she drove an automobile on a public highway. He said the case will be re-presented to the Howard County Grand

The dismissal came after jury had been selected for the trial in 118th District Court. The panel was Wednesdays, Fridays and Satur-

dismissed. The jury panel is to return at 9 a.m. Wednesday when another case will be called for trial.

Cancellation Of Contract Asked

for cancellation of what he terms today. a usurious contract.

Chevron Finance Company. Hud- road contractor at Forsan, Slaughgins contends that excessive in- ter said. The sheriff said that W. terest and carrying charges were T. Cole, former city policeman, charged on a loan made for the has indicated he will accept appurchase of an automobile from pointment as deputy to succeed been found at the time. Wayne Allen.

lease of liens on the car he pur- this morning. chased and on an auto he traded

MARKETS

that Keller was not badly injured and that he was released this morning. His vehicle collided with one operated by Manuel Frank M times, Webb AFB.

An accident at Third and Main streets about 8:40 p.m. involved drivers W. L. Griffin, 407 Donley, and John Alford Lawrence, Webb AFB. At 7:40 p.m. Mary Cooper Wright, 1007 NW 4th, reported that her car was struck in the 400 corrors.

her car was atruck in the 400 corron NEW YORK (P)-Cotton was 10 to 05 block of North Aylford by a hit-cents a bale higher at soon today, March 13.33, May 23.62, July 23.65.

two miles northwest of the Jo-Mill feet was 990 feet of very heavily 207-2-H&TC survey. It will be drillfield, struck salt water in the Pennsylvanian and has been plugged back to the Spraberry for tests of which were encountered

Baxter No. 1 Hall has been comlines, 3-A34-psl survey.

Dalton H. Cobb et al No. 1 G. E. White, which was listed as a wild-cat re-entering project four miles picked at 8,152. northeast of Ackerly, has been finaled as a stepout to the Arthur Spraberry field. It made 24-hour flowing potential of 176 barrels of oil through a 20-64th inch choke gravity of oil measured 40 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 675-1, tubing pressure was 110 pounds, and casing had a packer. Operator used 10,-000 gallons of fracture fluid. Pay top is 8,105 feet, and the 51/2-inch string goes to 8,400. The plugged back total depth is 8,400 feet. Originally this project was drilled to 9,160 feet, where it was abandoned in November, 1953. It was re-enter-ed as a result of the Arthur (Spra-west lines, 48-59-2-T&P survey, is berry) field discovery. Location is to be a 6,000-foot wildcat 12 miles 2,254 from east and 1,980 from southwest of Orla. Operations, by south lines, 42-33-4n, T&P survey. Elevation is 2,828.

Choya No. 1 Canon, C NW SW, 47-33-5n, T&P survey, topped the Dawson Pennsylvanian at 8,420 feet and took a drillstem test from 8,420 to Forest No. 1 Love, 2,300 from total depth of 8,455. Test was for south and 2,000 from west lines,

day evening at the Settles.

to be the speaker, Nichols, mem-

ber of the firm of Freese & Nichols.

work, has participated in numerous

Graduate Program

been reinstated, according to local

recruiter R. E. LaFon. This pro-

gram allows high school graduates to enlist for one of four

specific occupational fields in the

Men enlisting under this program

To qualify, men must be high

The Navy recruiting office is lo-

in the office on Mondays,

office and Chief LaFon is avail-

Sheriff's Deputy

Resigns Position

Forgus accepted a position as

Forgus. Cole is in Florida on va-

Fines of \$15 and \$40 have been

Hill was fined Dec. 16 in connec

Tom Kinder was returned to his home in Coahoma this morning

after receiving treatment at Cow

per Hospital for a leg fracture. Mr. Kinder suffered the fracture in a

fall at his home last week. He re turned home today in a River am-

Worthless Check

department reported today.

Leaves Hospital

Fines Are Paid

school graduates with no previous military experience and be able

are insured enrollment in a service

cruit, and seaman recruit.

moral qualifications.

able

Tickets Go On Sale For

A west stepout to the Arthur an hour and a half and recovery (Spraberry) field of Southwest Borden County has been completed for flowing potential of 176 barrels of oil. The new well, an old project which had been re-entered, is Dalton H. Cobb's No. 1 G. E. White.

Choys No. 1 Canon, wildcat about two miles northwest of the Jo-Mill feet was 990 feet of very heavily 207-2-H&TC survey. It will be drill-

oil and gas-cut drilling mud. Trice No. 1 Good, C NW NW, Ellenburger. 22-32-3n, T&P survey, bored to 5.-409 feet in lime and shale. This Glasscock wildcat is about a mile north of the Vealmoor field on a 160 acre lease. It is slated for a test of the 35-2s, T&P survey, has been plug-ged and abandoned at total depth Pennsylvanian.

Wrather No. 1-14 Good, C SW SW. Holding Company Act to examine about two miles north of the Glothe legality of the transaction. The disputed SEC order was issued disputed SEC order was issued field. The 24-box as a San Andres discovery 14-32-3n, T&P survey, has been of 3,335 feet. A drillstem test, for should be about two miles north of the Glothe legality of the transaction. The disputed SEC order was issued field. The 24-box as a San Andres discovery about two miles north of the Gloabandoned. This project, originally 45 minutes, was taken from 3,253 indictment with theft of \$204.50 in indictment with theft of \$204.50 in indictment with theft of \$204.50 in indictment with the field. The 24-box as a san Andres discovery well of Block A-34 Brill No. 1 Good, was to have been to 3.335 feet. Recovery was 1 and field. The 24-hour potential was 46 re-entered for a test of the Ellenbarrels of oil. Recovery was ap- burger. It had been plugged in the shows of oil. This wildcat was 13 voice submitted to the Martin com-Joining the state in the appeal proximately 60 per cent water, Canyon Reef at 7,985 feet. Wrather were interested communities and and production is from perforations between 4.678 and 5.758 feet. hole, however, and abandoned the nessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Wellsite is 660 from north and west idea. He spotted his No. 1-15 T. J. Good yesterday as a substitute reentering project. It is C NW NE. 15-32-3n, T&P survey.

Magnolia No. 1 York, C SE SE. 279-97-H&TC survey, is at 8,181

Kewanie Oil No. 1 Weaver is to from perforations between 8,182 and of the Crossett field. Drillsite is be a wildcat about five miles west ,980 feet northeast of the Pecos River and 660 feet west of the outheast line of section 8, block 31, H&TC survey. It will be drilled to 3,800 feet for a test of the Permian

Culberson

Dela Oil No. 1-48 Collier and combinations tools, are to start

Y Banquet Next Tuesday Tickets are being sold to the an-Icivic activities at Fort Worth and nual Young Men's Christian As- was in 1948 designated as recipient ociation dinner set for next Tues- of the Keystone Award of the Boys' Clubs of America. Mr. Nichols also Marvin Nichols, Fort Worth, was a member of the governor's

tee of the Fort Worth and Tarrant County United Fund, is well known here, having been Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will be masand around Big Spring. He has a long record of interest in youth introduced by Clyde Angel, presiintroduced by Clyde Angel, presi-dent, Among the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members who will appear briefly on the program are Bennie Compton, Wade Simpson, Glenn Rogers, Kenda McGibbon, Nancy Smith, Margaret Fryar, Julie Rainwater, Wesley Grigsby and Valjean LaCroix, Grover C. Good, general secretary, also will make a brief

member of the executive commit

has received a report that the mon-A feed company dealer, a truck The fields open for direct enlistment are electronics field seaman recruit, hospital recruit, alrman rethat the money was being circulat-

Chief York said that so far as he knows, Pollard has not committo meet the physical, mental and ted any crime and that the money is legally his. However, checks are now being made to determine where cated in the basement of the post the money originated.

York has called in the Federal Bureau of Investigation to assist him, and the series is now being checked to see if the money is "hot." It might be loot from some past crime. York explained. The car in which Pollard said he

found the money formerly belonged to M. Sgt. A. B. Worbington of Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo, who had sold it to the Key-Olds

C. H. Forgus, deputy sheriff for the past two years, has resigned A. E. Hudgins of Howard County has filed suit in 118th District Court Sheriff Jess Slaughter announced Pollard got it from them. York and Pruitt purchased the car from the San Angelo firm, and Sgt. Worbington said he had own

usurious contract.

Forgus accepted a position as ed the car seven years, having Defendant in the suit is the heavy equipment operator with a purchased it from a policeman in Dallas. He said that seat covers were put on the car several years ago in San Antonio and that if the money was there it should have The money was in 1930 and 1934

Hudgins asks cancellation of the cation, however, and no definite series issue, and officers said that note and chattel mortgage and reseries issue, and officers said that a number of years. Pollard told police that the envelope was rotting, as was the money.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy and colder. Pressing rain and snow in the Panhandle and upper Bouth Plains this afternoon and townight with lowest 27-32 tonight. Partly cloudy to cloudy and much colder elsewhere with lowest 30-46 except 46-56 in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight. Wednessday of the pass area tonight. paid by C. A. Hill who was charged in County Court with defrauding with worthless checks, the sheriff's Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight. Wednesday, cloudy to partly cloudy and cold.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy, turning much colder with scattered showers this afternoon. Much colder tonight with lowest 35-45. Continued cold Wednesday.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and warm this afternoon. Scattered showers and turning much colder in north lonight and in couth Wednesday. Monity fresh southerly winds on the coast, shitting to northerly late tonight and Wednesday. tion with a check for \$10 allegedly given to Mike Moore, and on Jan. in connection with a \$40 check to Grace Grandstaff. Court costs amounting to \$47.70 also were

TEMPERATURES MAX. Weston W York Antoni

Morris No 1 Spencer 2 320 from

miles northwest of Garden City.

the Ellenburger will be taken. Drill-

Continental No. 1-33 Ellwood, 1.

980 from south and 660 from west

lines, 33-17-SPRR survey, is mak-

ing hole at 1,135 feet in lime and

anhydrite. This wildcat is 18 miles

Norsworthy No. 4 Brooks, 1,980 from south and 660 from east lines,

103-X-T&P survey, will be a 7,000

foot Ellenburger wildcat about two

Superior No. 1-116 Knight, 535

to 3,775 feet in time and shale. Continental No. 1-A French, 1.-

miles northwest of Maryneal.

southwest of Colorado City.

T&P survey.

Mitchell

Nolan

Sterling

on a 960 acre lease.

The case of James Herndon, Stanton contractor indicied or theft charges, has been postponed staked as a wildcat location 1.980 indefinitely, District Attorney Guilfeet from north and west lines, ford Jones announced today. The case had been set tenta-

feet of mud-cut salt water and no the state's case is based on an in-

tively for trial Monday in 32nd ed to 7,500 feet for a test of the District Court at Sweetwater, Jones said the trial was postponed this morning at a conference between Eldon Mahon 32nd District attorney, and Bill Tippen, Herndon's outh and 330 from east lines, 26- attorney. Several future dates were under consideration for the trial. Herndon, who operates the Rocket

Herndon Trial

Date Not Set

Postponed, New

missioners court for road work. Morris No. 1 Christie, wildcat The state contends the work was wo miles west of Garden City, had not performed. Herndon and six other Martin recovery of 10 feet of mud on a drillstem test from 7,358 to 7,389 County residents and officials were feet. There were no shows of oil. indicted on charges of misappro-Operator is now boring at 9.089 priating public funds following an feet in shale. Projected drilling investigation of the county's finan-

depth is 11,200 feet, and a sample o cial affairs last summer. James McMorries, former Marsite is 660 from north and east tin County judge, pleaded guilty lines, southeast quarter, 9-34-4s, to two counts and now is serving penitentiary sentences. Others under indictment are Joe Forman, Oliver Vaughn, Stanley Lewis and Melton and Whit McMorries, brothers of James McMorries.

Bryan Bradbury and Tippen of Abilene are Herndon's attorneys. Jones, Mahon and Martin County Attorney Ralph Caton of Stanton will represent the state.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - T. W. Haynle, Stanton: Virgle Wright, Midland; Sue Tindol, Coahoma: Gregaria Juarez, 508 NW 7th; Thad Hale, from north and 660 from east Coahoma; Ray Skalicky, 800 Main; lines, 116-2-H&TC survey, got down Jean Couch, Coahoma; Mildred Buchanan, Coahoma; Jean Hernandez, City; Patsy Rowden, 1313 636 from south and 2,167 from east E. 6th; Leona Billings, 1612 Young; lines, 97-6-H&TC survey, is now Mrs. Mary Mims, 1804 Main; G. taking a drillstem test from 6,994 to F. Woods, Clyde.

7,054 feet, total depth. Tool was Dismissals — James Wrightsil, open at last report. This wildcat is 604 N. San Antonio: Kenneth 19 miles southeast of Sterling City Faubion, Marshall; Martha Fisher, Fort Worth: Hilda Islas, Rt. 1.

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I Think We'll Win, Says Sox's Marion

TAMPA, Fls. 17 — Manager Marty Marion insists he isn't talking through his hat when he predicts his Chicago White Sox, who finished third, 17 games back under Paul Richards last season, will win the 1955 American League pennant.

"There's no use kidding yourself, it's going to be a three-team race," he said. "I don't think Cleve land can win 111 games again and I'm not sold on the idea the Bob Turley deal clinched it for the New

York club. I hope the rest of the league is better but I'm not sure."

"We have the same club that won 94 games last year and I see no reason whatsoever why we can't do better." he said.



Tools Of His Trades

Chosen as a Big Spring representative in the 1955 Texas Coaches Association all-star football game Monday, Carlisle (Frosty) Robison (above) poses with the implements in which he specializes - a baseball bat, a discus and a football. In the background are his coaches in each endeavor, Carl Coleman, football; Roy Baird, base-

Frosty Robison Named To Team

ged halfback of the Big Spring the first time the Steers had finish-Steers, has become the second ed first since 1940. local player in two years to be the only two other Big Spring playnamed as a player in the annual ers ever to appear in the all-star North-South All-Star football game. game were Bob Flowers (1935) and He will play for the North.

The contest highlights the Texas Coaches Association's clinic, which er in neighboring Stanton, went this year will be held in San An- on to pro football fame. He pertonio. The game itself will be in formed for the Green Bay Packers Alamo Stadium, which seats 22,- for eight seasons.

Only three other Big Spring play-ers in history have gained the goal kickers for the Philadelphia last year. He was Norman Dudley, a big center, who is now attend-ing Texas Tech on a football

scholarship. The all-star game takes place the night of Aug. 5. Robison, a 195-pounder, lettered

three years at the local school. In addition, he throws the discus in track and pitches and plays the outfield in baseball. Frosty, who has rated the all-

state team two straight years, holds the all-time scoring record for a Big Spring player, having registered 242 points in the two seasons he was a back. He started out as a center but played tackle and end before finally going into the backfield.

The hard-hitting Robison is alfensive ability. From time to time,

Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, rug-, straight district co-championships,

Outside of Dudley and Robison,

Big Spring will counter with Sidney Butler, who has shown much promise in his starts to Clifton Patton (1941). Frosty Robison will probably fol-Flowers, now an automobile deallow Butler to the hill. The two teams will play a double-

action here Thursday afternoon Patton also starred in pro ball. meeting Odessa's reserves at

honor and one of those was named Eagles and Chicago Cardinals and appeared in several championship games. He now is the head coach at Clyde High School.

Local fans will probably have the opportunity of seeing Robison play ball once more on a local stadium — in the Steer-Exes game, which climaxes spring workouts here. That contest will probably take place early in May. Frosty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robison of 610 Caylor Drive, has not committed himself as to his preference of a college and indi-cates he will make no choice until after baseball season ends. He has had offers from more than a score of colleges. He indicates he will probably remain in Texas.

Darrell Royal of Mississippi State and George Sauer of Baylor most as well known for his defen-aive prowess as he is for his of- North and South teams. In all probability, Royal will be

he has played linebacker, end and Robison's coach. He is a Split T mentor. Frosty played under that defensive halfback. mentor. From two system here.

Steerettes Seek Revenge In Game Here Tonight

ettes seek revenge for two early take place in Lubbock April 23. season volley ball defeats adminis- Coach Phillips has announced. tered to them by Odessa when they meet that club in the local senior high gymnasium at 7:30

o'clock this evening.
The Steerettes have exhibited great form of late. They upset a division. highly touted Lamesa team in a conference game here, then swept championship laurels in the Pampa Heights Trounces

One of the Odessa defeats came in the Big Spring Tournament, the other in conference play.

The Steerettes have won ten of 14 games played to date, despite mo

relatively poor start. home game, that one next Tuesday

The Steerette, are also commit-ted to play in the Plainview Tour-nament, which takes place April port School this afternoon,

Arah Phillips' Big Spring Steer- 2. The Regional Tournament will

There'll be a B game tonight, starting at 6:30 p.m. The local Bees also enjoyed success in the Pampa Tournament. They swept to the championship in their own

Greenies, 10-0

College Heights blanked East Big Spring needs the win tonight to remain in the running for the the first Ward School Softball district championship.

Ward, 10-1, Monday afternoon in the first Ward School Softball League game for both. The game was played on the Heights dia-

Preston (Babe) Myrick hurled for the winners, setting the Green-Big Spring has only one other ome game, that one next Tuesday light, at which time they host lidland.

les down with six hits.

Robert Carr paced the Heights six furlongs until August." said a ball break just by moistening our informant, a prominent track a spot and throwing it. You've got which was a double. The winners official. "They would like to break to know exactly how to do it, and

Pitching Woes Are Piling Up On Boudreau

early for Lou Boudreau in his first season as manager of the trans-planted Kansas City Athletics. Unless the onetime "boy man-ager" can pull off a miracle and the A's profit by their change of

sconery from Philadelphia to Kan-sas City, the plight of the club appears serious. Boudreau arrived in West Palm

"Walt Dropo should drive in

Marion plans to use the same

have a solid infield. Kell, sidelined

er (.265 at Baltimore) to help out

er infield spares are Serena (.159

baby Ron Jackson (.280), Minoso (.320), the second best

best all-around man on the club.

is the left fielder. Groth (.275) will

Lollar (.244) remains the No. 1 catcher although cocky Courtney

2.70 at Baltimore) has other

ideas. Coach Del Wilber may wind

up as the third catcher.
Virgil Trucks (19-12) is the acc

of the staff although he is 36. Bob

Keegan (16-9) and Sandy Consue-

gra (16-3) are the other solid right-

handers. Jack Harshman (14-8)

and Billy Pierce (9-10), who was

season, are the left-handed start-

(5-4 with the Cardinals) and Mor-

Diamond Corps

Snyder Bound

Game time is 4 o'clock.

afternoon.

The Longhorns defeated Snyder

20-7, here last week but the Tigers

are due to send their ace hurler,

ODESSA CLUB

ODESSA, (SC) - The Odes-

It is an oil well, located near

the ninth green of the course,

finaled for a 24-hour flowing po-tential of 578 barrels of 52-

gravity oil through a 24-64-

inch choke and perforations from 13,176 to 13,283 feet after

1,500 gallons of mud acid and

3.000 gallons of regular acid.

and Houston is the operator. The Odessa Country Club owns

the well, which is located in

the south side of the Headlee

(multipay) field of East Ector

Herman Brown of Midland

CAN BOAST

est hole on earth.

the extra men.

if Fox or Carrasquel are hurt. Oth-

while Marion holds him back.

those runs for us and give Min-

nie Minoso some help. We'll have Beach, Fla. full of optimism. He even admitted in the opening worka better outfield with Bob Nieouts that he was impressed with man to step in if Johnny Groth the spirit and hustle of his squad falters and our catching will be But with the grapefruit season now five days old, he would be stronger with Clint Courtney to back up Sherm Lollar. I'm count- willing to trade some of the aging on George Kell to handle third gressiveness for a sound Bobby base for at least 100 or 125 games Shantz. base for at least 100 or 125 games with relief from Bill Serena." Shantz came down with a sore

and stiff left arm yesterday to style of running game employed dim his comeback aspirations. Richards, his capable prede- Club officials hope the aliment is cessor. "Of course, you won't hit not a recurrence of the injury that and run with a man like Dropo sidelined him most of last season. but most of the other players will Boudreau's miseries yesterday use the same system they used also included a 9-3 drubbing by the Chicago White Sox, fourth loss in With Drope (.281) on first, Nel- as many exhibition games. The lie Fox (.319) on second, Chico pitching staff has allowed 37 runs, Carrasquel (.255) on short and Kell or slightly more than nine per (276) at third the Sox should game.

Virgil Trucks, Chicago ace last July by a knee injury that blanked the Athletics for four inrequired an operation, has been nings, while Chicago battered four champing at the bit this spring Kansas City pitchers-Bob Trice, Art Ceccarelli, Sonny Dixon and Marion counts on Jim Bridewes- Carl Duser-for 13 hits.

The A's are the only major league club without a victory. The New York Yankees shaded the with the Chicago Cubs), 38-year-old Milwaukee Braves 12-11 for their Phil Cavaretta (.316) and bonus first Grapefruit League win. Mickey Mantle broke out of his slump with four hits, including a hitter in the league last year and grand slam homer, and batted in

six runs. Stan Musial and Red Schoenbe in center with improving Jim dienst found the batting range as Rivera (.286) in right, Nieman the St. Louis Cardinals tripped the .263 at Detroit) and Lloyd Merri- Detroit Tigers 3-1. Musial went man (.268 at Cincinnati) will be lected three hits.

Yearlings Score Two Successes

Two Ninth Grade girls' volley ball teams representing Big Spring scored smashing triumphs over Lamesa representatives in game played here Monday night.

Anna Smith's Yearling regulars handicapped by arm trouble last trounced the visitors, 44-23, after

ers. Harry Dorish (6-4), Al Brazle leading at half time, 23-13. The Yearling reserves won, 48-26 Martin (7-8) are the relief Their half time advantage was only

In the A game, Carol Bailey scored ten points for Big Spring. Virginia Johnson and Arlinda Grifford had seven each.

Mary Jane Weaver led the Bees with 11 points while Dawn Moore

Roy Baird and his Big Spring Netters To Play Steers hit the road today, moving to Snyder for a baseball exhibition. Snyder Today

A four-player Big Spring tennis team will go to Snyder this after-Alan Snead, to the mound this noon for a series of matches. Their coach is Johnny Johnson. Making the

Kloven, David Reed, Barton Grooms and Gary Tidwell. Kloven and Reed will play singles for the Steers. Grooms and Tidwell will team for one doubles match and then pair off with the others for header in Snyder on Saturday, Big Spring's B team swings into other doubles tests.

Abilene Opposes Bronchos Today

ABILENE, (SC) - The Abilene Eagles play host to the Odessa Bronchos in a high school baseball game here today. Starting time is sa Country Club golf course lays claim to having the deep-

The Brones have won four of five games in starts to date. Abilene

Ex-Steer Gridder Is Visiting Here

J. C., a star fullback with Big Spring's state finalist club two years ago, will be here about 10 days before returning to his Army

Curve Ball Doesn't Fool Good Hitters, Says Diz

BY GAYLE TALBOT hand and know by its spin exactly

how it is going to break. "It's a waste of time trying to of the last of the great spitball steal signals for fellows like that," pitchers, is still grumpily con-the former star right-hander con-vinced that it was a mistake to tends. "They know in plenty of ban the delivery and campaigns time what's coming so they get set for it. I threw DiMaggio six curves in my life and he hit of pitchers to cheat," he insists. four homers and a triple off them before I smartened up.'

Boston Doge, the eight-straight winnter, in any of the 3-year-old classics this summer.

"I'm convinced now that his owner Paul Andolino plans to race

TAMPA (8)—Speaking from bit-ter experience, Dizzy Trout claims it in any better than around 1:40. that the better hitters—the DiMag-gios, the Williams and the Musials but they also knew by that time —can detect a curve ball within that they had a sprinter, not a 10 feet of its leaving the pitcher's distance horse." Burleigh Grimes, who was one

can tirelessly to bring about its return. "All they've done is cause a lot "The spitter was as much of an art as any other pitch. There was othing freakish about it, and the It comes from an extremely reli-able source that you will not see the bunk. If they would bring it back you would see a lot more pitchers going nine innings and pitching good ball up into their

"Contrary to what some pe official. "They would like to break the record of 15 straight wins set by Colin in 1907-06.
"They had trouble getting him including a good fast ball."

American Far Out Front Seeded Teams In Pan-American Games

MEXICO CITY # — The powerful United States Pan-American Games team stood far in front of their 21 rivals today and a continued display of strength seemed in store for followers of this Western Hemispher

A newcomer to reknown, Rosslyn Range, with a sensational broad jump of 26 feet 4% inches, and such established stars as Parry O'Brien of the shotput ring and high jumpers Ernie Shelton and Herman Wyatt save already racked up many new records.

Today further exploits were expected from pole vaulters Bob Richards and Don Laz. 800-meter flanhes

+Mal Whitfield, Lon Spurrier and Arnold Sowell, and discus cham-Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 15, 1955

pion Fortune Gordien. Going into the third day of competition, with the United States,

With Tommy Hart

HAROLD DAVIS, HCJC basketball coach, after returning from the

National JUCO Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas:
"I think we were better than at least 12 of the teams up there, but it just wasn't our time. The boys hadn't really been 'on' their game since the Regional finals at Amarillo."

MIKE SOUCHAK, the golf pro: "I play better when I've got a large gallery. When there's no one watching. I have a tendency to think the shots don't count as much, but with a crowd I know each shot is important."

MAXIE BAER, former heavyweight boxing champion, commenting on present-day fighters: "The heavyweight fighters of today are stinkers. Rocky Marci-

ano? Oh, sure, he's a nice kid. Personally, I like him a lot but I think Max Schmelling would have gone out with him and named the round. And Joe Louis in his prime would have killed him. As old as I am, I asked his manager, Al Weill, if I could go four rounds for charity with Rocky. I told him I'd limber up a little by walking around the block a couple of times for exercise. You know what happened? Welli's eigar fell right out of his mouth."

HAROLD BENTLEY, Big Spring High School track coach: "I was a little disappointed at our showing at Snyder. I thought we were farther along than that. It just means we'll have to work harder from here on out."

ED LOPAT, the left-handed hurler for the New York Yankees: "The way I see it, we have another 'Big Three' in the making-Whitey Ford, Bob Grim and Bob Turley-that have the ability to become equally or more effective than Raschi, Reynolds and Lopat."

DOC HAYES, SMU basketball mentor: "Jerry Mallett (of Baylor) could be another 'Tom Gola.' He's got everything Gola has. All he needs is a lot of work. He's about as good a prospect as you can find."

BILL MEEK, new coach of the University of Houston : "Switching from single wing to the split T wouldn't be a tough job. Not near as tough as switching from the T to the single wing. they can play a single wing efficiently, they can play any kind

PEPPER MARTIN, owner of the Big Spring Cosden Cope:
"I was hoping Odessa could sign Earl Caldwell Sr., as manager. He might have beaten us every time he went to the pitcher's mound but he would have been a real credit to the league."

JIMMY BRADDOCK, one-time heavyweight fight champion, who refereed the Don Cockell-Kid Matthews fight in Seattle last summer: "Cockell's not like Tony Galento. He carries a lot of weight for how short he is but he's pretty solid. I was impressed by his speed. He gets around on his feet good for a big man. He throws a lot of punches, too. I wouldn't say he's a great puncher from what I've seen of him. He's more the boxer type. He looks like he might take a good punch, though. I'll say this much for him.—he thinks he can beat Rocky Marciano. He's pretty cocky and that never hurts a fighter if he's got anything to go with it."

PEPPY BLOUNT, the former Big Spring and University of Texas athlete, commenting on the fact that his alma mater always gets the

best athletic talent: "Everyone thinks the University gets every high school football player it wants. Nothing could be further from the truth. I went over the starting lineup of every Southwest Conference team except Arkansas with some of the coaches last fall, and on every there were at least three boys the University had wanted. Larry Isbell and Stan Williams, who became All-Americans at Baylor, told me they were told if they went to the University, they'd wind up sitting on the bench because there were so many better boys ahead them. But you know what Williams said? He told me, 'The last two years I played against Texas I honestly believe I was a better end than any that Texas had. I believe I could have beaten out any of them."

AT GRAPPLE ARENA

Watson-Zepeda Go **Highlights Card**

estimate the power of a woman, and those who might be dubious, will be on hand when Bonnie Watson and Olga Zepeda have at it in one of the feature wrestling matches at the Howard County Fair building this evening. Miss Watson is a blonde charmer who halls from the mountains of

J. C. Armistead, an all-state football back for Big Spring High School in 1953, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armistead She's a native of this country. having been born in Houston, but her parents now live below the

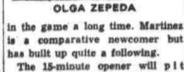
border A 145-pounder, Bonnie is a softspoken Irish lassie who used to be the drum majorette for her school back in West Union, W. Va.

She's one of a family of seven children. She used to put on the boxing gloves with her two brothers and insists she held her own in the manly art of fisticuffs.

Olga is her second year on wresshe was the drummer in Delia Gonzales' orchestra at Houston. tling by watching it on TV. From

there, she went into training and then on to the professional ranks. against Luis Martines of Mexico Morelli is a roughie who has been

tling. Prior to taking up grappling,



N. Y., against villainous Tony Ross of Salem Ore. The co-feature tonight will pit Lewin made his mark here last Tony Morelli of Italy and New York week in his local debut and the fans clamored for his return.

popular Mark Lewin of Buffalo

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NEW YORK OB—With half of the quarter-finals out of the way, the National Invitation Tournament still has its seeded teams alive and kicking—although Cinctnnati's fourth-seeded Bearcats are in the semifinals on borrowed time.

Top-seeded Duquesne, still playing deliberately to conserve itself in the face of a weak bench, clicked off a 74-66 victory over Louisville with fundamental precision last night. But Cincinnati, which figured to be the guest of honor at a second-half wake, had to arouse itself to overcome Niagara 85-83 in a pair of overtime gara 85-83 in a pair of periods.

time loser to the Dukes this season will meet in one of the semifinal Thursday at Madison Square Garden. The other semifinali will be decided in tonight's doub

header of St. Francis (Pa.)-Holy Cross and St. Louis-Dayton. Niagara, looking like the best team in the tournament, took a 54-50 halftime lead over Cincinnati. Chile 10, Venezuela 8, Jamaica 7, Puerto Rico 61/4, Canada, Colombia, Trinidad 5 each, Paraguay 2, But Cincinnati's Jack Twyman and Phil Wheeler warmed up in the second half and the 6-7 Dave Los Angeles, astonished track and Plunkett flipped his lid completely. Twyman sent it into overtime at field people with his 26-foot-plus yesterday. It was the third best in track annals.
Only the fabulous Jesse Owens,

78-78 with four points in the last three minutes. And after an 82-83 standoff at the close of the first with his world record of 26-8% in extra period. Frank Nimmo put 1935, and Willie Steele, with 26-5% the Bearcats into the lead for the first time with a set shot with 30 seconds gone in the second over-time. Bill Lammert and Temmy Hemans of Cincinnati exchanged

foul shots and that was it.
Plunkett topped Cincinnati with
22. Niagara's Charlie Hoxie had
28 and Ed Fleming 19. O'Brien supplied his usual punch when he pushed the shot 17.59 meters, or 57 feet 81/2 inches-his Duquesne looked like it was in world record is 60 feet 10-and a spot when All America Dick Ricketts stumbled into his third led the way to a three-man sweep personal foul six minutes before the half, but the Dukes went into was Hollywood's Gordien, 15,98 meters, or 52-5, and Martin Engel, precise, control ball while Coach of New York, 14.60 meters, or Dudley Moore put Ricketts on ice on the bench. It paid off, Si Green O'Brien's effort erased another was the only one trusted for a shot in that interval and he made mark formerly held by big Jim Fuchs—the meet record of 55-3, set

Hawk Reserves **Won Nine Tilts**

the winner of six out of seven

championships contested yesterday,

United States 135, Argentina 41%,

Cuba 28, Mexico 28, Panama 15,

Brazil 13, Dutch West Indies 12,

Pvt. Range, a tall Negro from

Sharing honors with Range was

John Bennett, of Grand Forks, N.D., also an Army private and 1954 United States AAU cham-

in the event for Uncle Sam. Seco

Bennett hit 26 feet 3% inches.

in 1947, have done better.

Guatemala 1.

the unofficial scoreboard read:

In winning nine of 13 games the past season, the HCJC B basket-ball team averaged 65 points a game, compared to 58 for the op-

Oakey Hagood paced the team in coring with 132 points. He averaged 11 points a game, compared to ten for Philip Stovall and John Curtis. The scoring:

FG PT-M PP TP AVE.
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60 25-30 44 130 10
60 25-34 10 132 0
42 35-14 19 112 0
42 15-14 20 56 4
15 6-0 14 36 6
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9 5-4 8 23 6
226 173-143 201 804 66
276 189-122 181 755 58 PlayerOakey Hagood
Phil Stovall
Jim Castleberry
Jack Williams
John Curtls
Jimmy Robars
Jimmy Robinson
Paul Rainbolt
HOJO

Waco To Host 1956 Women's Tourney

HOUSTON UM- The Women's Texas Golf Assn. last night named Mrs. T. N. Blalock of the Houston Country Club as president, suc-ceeding Mrs. W. K. Stripling Jr.,

Fort Worth The 1956 tournament was awarded to Waco's Ridgewood Country Club and the 1957 contest to the Abilene Country Club.

Morgan Is Named

INGLESIDE, Tex. W-A. Doug las Morgan, a graduate of Kligore Junior College and the University of Corpus Christi, last night was appointed head coach of Ingleside High School,

Ewen Won't Play For San Angelo

Ewen, San Angelo's leading hurler last season, has asked to be placed on the voluntary retired list.

Ewen won 16 and lost 16 games for the Colts in 1954. He is now attending college at North Texas

Pat McLaughlin, general manager of the Colts, is also having trouble with Jerry Fineman, first sacker, who refuses to play in anything less than a Class A league. Fineman hit .371 last sea-

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A Bible Thought For Today

The eyes of the LORD are in every place, beholding the evil and the goed. (Proverbs 15:3).

Editorial

Natural Reticence In State Bonds

coording to the Texas Almanae, "the 100,000 of bonds of many years standing. plus an increasing proportion of a \$100,-000,000 issue allowed by constitutional nent in 1951 for loans to war veterans for land purchases.".

The founding fathers of early-day Texas were so disinclined to bond the state for any purpose that they wrote a prohibition against state bond issues into the Constitution of 1876. That stood without a break until the second administration of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson during the depression of the early 1930s, when by vote of the people the first bond issue since 1876 was approved—\$20 million in "bread onds" to feed the hungry.

Unlike many states, Texas had never paid a veterans' bonus, and this was peraps the most persuasive factor in persuading the people to adopt a constitutional amendment in 1951 providing for state bonds up to \$100 million to help veterans

buy land on long, easy terms. That amendment also removed a limitation on bond issues to \$25 million, to accommodate the new figure \$100 million.

This amendment had a most worthy objective. Some states had bonded themselves up to hundreds of millions to pay veterans bonuses. But there was one fundamental fault in the veterans land program, to-wit: only a small fraction of Texas' one million veterans could possibly be benefited. (It is our understanding that only about 7,000 land purchases have been closed under the program.)

And now we are in the beginning stages of one of the ripest scandals in Texas history as the result of mal-administration of that program.

It makes one wonder if the proposal to issue \$100 or \$200 million in state bonds to help water districts build dams is not subject to the same objection that marked the veterans land program. The caution signal should be up.

News Is Relative, Sometimes Misplayed

Marquis Childs

Rest Of Free World Looks To Us For Help

WASHINGTON -At a closed session of 304 foreign nationals, in offices overseas.

What is news? It is sometimes difficult to say, but in general news is anything that interests the public, whether the interest be enduring or transitory.

The relativity of news is something else again. President Eisenhower made a edge last week to our European friends and allies that somehow got shoved off to inside pages in most newspapers, while the little flare-up over the state of his wife's health made nearly all front-pages mder big headlines.

The news the President made ex officio was a major policy statement that boiled down to this: The U. S. will keep its troops in Europe as long as conditions make it advisable,

A similar pledge was made in April of last year, but it was made with the specific understanding that France would come into the European Defense Community as a full-fledged member, and it was made specifically to reassure the French that they would not be left alone on the continent with a strong German army breathing down their necks. Great Britain made a similar pledge, for the same purpose.

the recent SEATO conference in Thailand

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles

held forth on the scope of America's

military strength in the Pacific. Given

the potential of modern weapons - that

is to say nuclear weapons - the United

States has in the area today, according

to Dulles, greater armed might than at

the peak of the Pacific buildup in World

The question, which he did not go into,

is: How much of this potential strength

can be brought to focus for purposes short

aid and cooperaiton the same question

The United States has the greatest in-

dustrial plant, technology and know-how

in the world. But how to share this

a problem that has not yet been met

except in the most limited fashion. Dulles

could talk about economic assistance for

Asia at the SEATO conference only in

general terms, since on that front in the

cold war there is a new upheaval, with

This is another illustration of the stop-

ney and effort but raises doubts about

and-start approach which not only wastes

America's determination to stay the

course to the end. The Foreign Operations

Administration, which has charge of

er obligations, is due to go out of business

chnical assistance, refugee aid and oth-

Since economic aid is to continue, FOA's

functions will have to be put somewhere

else in government. Unless, it should be added, Congress votes to keep the agency

in business. It was created by the Eisen-

hower Administration, Although time is

running out, not even a tentative plan

It will not be easy, since FOA has a total

all plans temporarily in abeyance.

nent on any meaningful scale is

But as the world knows the French killed EDC, and an arrangement called the Paris Accords was cooked up as a substitute, Since then various European nations have asked the pointed question. Does the American pledge to keep troops

in Europe still hold good?

Yes, indeed, President Eisenhower assured the Europeans in a formal statement last week. This statement was addressed to Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. It was designed to allay fears any country might have that the S. would get out of Europe as soon as enough German replacements were ready. It was aimed particularly at France, whose upper house of parliament, called the Council of the Republic, takes up consideration of the Paris Accords later this month,

It is hoped, of course, that the Council ratifies: if it doesn't, the fish will be in the fire for sure. If it doesn't ratify, the U. S., and Britain are pretty sure to tell West Germany to go ahead and rearm

Dark Congressional suspicions center on

FOA. There is a general distrust of eco-

nomic aid among conservative Republicans

and Democrats alike. Congress always

suspects a new agency of seeking to

perpetuate itself. And FOA's administra-

tor, Harold Stassen, is not exactly

American motives and intentions are

dysis of current and proposed expendi-

also at issue in the aid program, as an

tures makes plain. In the budget for the

next fiscal year is \$3.5 billions for "mutual

security." Of this sum, \$1.4 billions is for

direct military assistance - guns and

planes for America's military partners -

administered by the Defense Department.

Six hundred millions is for direct-forces

The remaining \$1.5 billions is for eco-

To members of Congress increasingly

reluctant to vote big sums for foreign

outlay it seems perfectly logical to help

those who are standing with us. But to

Asians in the uncommitted countries -

India, Burma, Ceylon, Indonesia, who take

literally what we say about wanting to

help all free countries - this has the look

of rank discrimination. Is your aid really

to help underdeveloped peoples raise their

standard of living, they ask, or is it a

carrot held out to persuade us to go along

To most Asians America is a land of

incredible power and prosperity; a power

that sometimes seems menacing and some-

times beneficent. We live, in Asian eyes,

on a lofty plateau. It is a lonely plateau,

too, and that is the root of the matter,

since it is a peril to live so far above

the rest of the world. Some far more

imaginative means of sharing - per-

haps through a combination of private

investment and government cooperation-

with your system of alliances?

support which FOA administers.

nomic aid in various forms.

popular on Capitol Hill.

WASHINGTON (5)-What happens up their hands at Western alliances is cutting spending on the armed to Harold E. Stassen is of less im- and turn to the Reds for a way out forces, so it can be expected to be portance to the people of Asia than of chaos, hunger, ignorance, pov-tight on any aid program. The what happens to American aid for The Eisenhower administration is a gamble. them. President Eisenhower will have to consider both problems

What Eisenhower does about Stassen will be of primary con-cern to Stassen. What the President does about aid for Asia may in the end mean the difference between keeping that area out of communism or losing it.

I KNOW IT'S

MARCH 15TH, BUT

I'VE DECIDED NOT TO

INCOME TAX NOW!

I'VE BEEN WANTING

TO TELL HIM THAT

FOR YEARS!

PAY MY

Stassen, three times a candidate senhower supporter, is a lame-duck mind? boss. He heads the Foreign Operations Administration, due by law to end June 30

foreign aid program. The govern-ment is certain to continue that ica's booming billion-dollar-a-year mould toy with which children could cast plaster figures, then aid to some degree and in some toy industry has "gone culture way. Congress could keep FOA crazy." She'd like to put the emalive another year but seems in phasis in toys back on their fun

no mood to do so. It's not in the mood to hand out tional or instructive value. the State Department or split up she said vigorously. "You'd see a worth of toys a year. the State Department or spin up sne said vigorously.

among other agencies. Eisenhower big change overnight—if children, launched in 1953, was a toy cake could keep Stassen as aid boss un- instead of parents or psychologists, der the State Department or give could pick the toys they really

wanted.

learning-such as how to hold a

him some other job. Stassen yesterday issued a report on FOA's work during the last minds alone-at least while they're six months of 1954. But the administration still hasn't sent Con- head with teaching toys until the gress its request-it will in April- only play the poor little things for the amount of aid it wants to really enjoy is watching television. give in the fiscal year beginning Even then they pick up a little mother does.

Stassen said requests for all for- gun or rob a bank.

ign aid spending in the next fis- "We're grim about education, eign aid spending in the next fis-cal year will be held to 3½ billion and we're raising grim children. GASTONIA, N. C. IF—County dollars—Asia's share would have Doctors tell adults they should rewith \$5,300,000,000 made available themselves they keep their kids eon"

Congress votes, the aid program and put-the-right-peg-in-the-right- check the tips, then pay off if they well be wrecked by delay opening games." and confusion if it is divided among agencies instead of under some central direction.

turned from his Asian trip last the future of the area-that is on doll-drums phase. the chances of keeping it out of Red hands.

He spoke happily about the military alliances this country has Stop Thief! made in Asia to forestall Red armies. He was vague on this DALLAS, Tex. (F-A 20-year-old country's economic help for the man charged with stealing a chick-The Communists may not have night and came out next morning

to use weapons at all if out of to find somebody else had stolen it economic despair the Asians throw from him. Mr. Breger

NEW YORK M-When you buy the mainstay of this business," she a toy for a child, do you insist it sighed. "But did you ever think for the Republican presidential a toy for a child, do you insist it sighed. "But did you ever think nomination and now a loyal Ei- be one that will improve the child's that one reason little girls get so many dolls is that their great big daddies are still doll-daffy them-If you do, Kay Stanley thinks selves?"

you may be making a big mistake. Kay's idea for little girls tired

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THIS YEAR

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Hal Boyle

Let Kids Have Fun Out Of Toys

James Marlow

Stassen's Foreign Aid Operation Stands In Doubt

REG MANNING

Here It Is March 15th

FOA has handled this country's One of the top woman manufac- of playing with dolls: A rubber-

stove. The first year she grossed value, not their so-called educa-\$14,000. Now she has 200 employes, much money either. FOA's work "I wish children were rich occupies five floors of a Chicago may be handed over entirely to enough to buy their own toys," factory, sells two million dollars

mix set, using real food, for children between 6 and 10. Kay has "It's about time we let children's since added new sets that enable the children to make gelatine desserts, cookies, fudge or sew clothplaying. We beat them over the ing just like their mothers, only on a smaller scale. And they use exactly the same ingredients as

Tips Pay Off

to come out of that-compared lax, but while they are relaxing aside \$30 monthly as a "stool pigworking on spelling games, arith- Dwight Beam can reward tipsters.

But no matter how much money metic games, vocabulary games. The sheriff said he first would Kay, an energetic, attractive, ported that a man came to him blue-eyed blonde in her early for-recently and offered information ties, was in the hotel management for \$2. The man said a certain Secretary of State Dulles re- field in Chicago in 1941 when she store would be burglarized that set out to be a toy tycoon. At that night. The \$2 tip paid off and the week expressing confidence about time the toy industry was in its midnight callers walked into the handcuffs of the sheriff's men hid-"Dolls will probably always be den inside the darkened store,

Chruch Transfers

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico UB-At the airport a crew of Christian vol-unteers is on duty each day to inen said he left it in his car overterview Puerto Ricans on their way to new homes in the United

The project is sponsored by the National Council of Churches and the Evangelical Council of Puerto Rico. Notices are sent to U. S. churches about pending new ar-

rivals. The church in the area where the new resident will live then can invite his membership and help him get settled. Hundreds of U. S. churches have joined in the plan.

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



Around The Rim

The Political Aspect Of Salary Raises

Politice is a funny thing. Especially when it comes to voting for taxes and pay raises. The recent pay

raise, for members of Congress, passed in the House 223-113 and will cost the tax-

payers \$8,000,000 per year. When the President signed it into law, he said the raise was justified because it would attract, hold, and adequately compensate good men under present U. S. standards of living. What holds good for "good" men is also true for "bad" men and one Congressman made a stinging speech about it on the floor of the House. Republican Representative Usher L.

Burdick, a 76-year-old lawyer and rancher from North Dakota, said the lawmakers were not being truthful by claiming their salaries were only \$12,500 per year. "Why not tell the truth about it?" asked Burdick, "I have often said in lawsuits, when a defendant wanted me to defend him, 'For God's sake, boy, tell me the

truth, because if there is any lying going on in this case, I want to do it myself." (Burdick was referring to the additional \$2,500 special expense account members of the Congress receive.)

He continued, "One Congressman said he lost \$400 . . . every month he was here. That does not surprise me any. You can lose more than that if you plan it. I tried it a couple of months, and it has taken all of my salary and the proceeds of two of the best Black Angus bulls you ever saw. But I have noticed something funny about these Congressmen who lose \$400 a month. When their term has expired, they come right back to lose \$400 a month more . . . You say you are going

to get better men if you raise the salary . . . But if you agree to that doctrine and vote for more, you agree that you should not be here . . . Why, the best men in the United States never saw this Congress,

and they never will because you cannot get many good men to run. That is the reason From the President's statement about

the "standard of living," many persons in the U. S. are far below the standard. The great bulk of American taxpayers, (that is, the people who have to dig deeper to pay for the increased pay raise), earn less than \$5,000 per year. And these persons do not ask to be elected to an office nor can they legislate themselves higher salaries.

Since these taxpayers must sacrifice their tax cut to pay the additional raise, I think they should have some say about it. It would seem fair to me if a law were passed that required all pay raise bills be put up to a general vote of the people. Someone other than the recipients of the raise should regulate it and I can think of no one who could do the job better than the persons who have to pay for the raise.

Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey said recently, (in opposition to the \$20-per-capita income tax cut), "This administration advocates further tax cuts, but only at such time as we can see them justified by further cuts in spending and increased revenues from economic growth that broadens the tax base."

Now I wonder where the Congressional pay raise is justified in that statement? As I said, politics is a funny thing.

-GLENN COOTES

Stewart Alsop Are We Developing ATLAS Fast Enough?

WASHINGTON - In certain closely guarded West Coast factories - notably the Convair plant in California - work is going forward on an incredible weapon known as ATLAS. National survival may depend on whether the American ATLAS

weapon first conquers space. ATLAS is the IBM, or inter-continental ballistic missile. Technical details are, quite properly, highly secret. But the essential characteristics which an IBM must have to do its job are well known, and what follows has been vetted to make sure that it will not be useful to the Soviet in-

or the Soviet version of the same terrible

ATLAS is now just moving out of the design state-indeed, there are still arguments going on about its proper configuration, and probably two or three versions will in the end be built and tested. But the general shape of the "bird" as missile men call their playthings, has been known for some time.

It will be an immense bird, a two-stage or stage-and-a-half rocket weighing fifteen tons or more. It will reach, at maximum acceleration, over twenty times the speed of sound, and it will attain a fantastic height above the earth of something like 600 miles. The IBM is not a guided missile-it is aimed, like a bullet from a gun, and in the long final stage of its journey through space, only the forces of Nature guide it to its victim-city.

It is this characteristic, together its incredible speed, which makes IBM married to a hydrogen warhead a true ultimate weapon. For the best defense against a guided missile is to befuddle its guidance system-but the IBM is not guided. A man can protect himself against a bullet with a bullet-proof shield, or by ducking out of the way. But a city cannot duck out of the way of a ballistic missile, and there is no way of erecting a shield over a city.

There was a time when ATLAS seemed a dream bird-a weapon of the very distant future. But now important technological break-throughs have been made. Here it is necessary to be vngue. But it can be said that new developments in bomb design have made it possible sharply to reduce the weight of the warhead. The importance of this can be gauged by the fact that, for every pound off the warhead, something like 100 pounds are saved in over-all weight. This greatly increases

the range at the same time sharply rea ducing thrust requirements.

Moreover, ways have been found to nudge the bird on to a desired course, throughout the first stage of its journey. This has something like the effect of increasing the length of a rifle barrel, and thus increasing the rifle's accuracy. The nudging process has partly solved the once seemingly insoluble problem of hitting a target half-way round the world. And the power of the hydrogen bomb has, of course, simplified the problem far more, since several miles off target is close enough with a hydrogen bomb.

Finally, it also now seems likely that a solution to the "problem of re-entry" will be found. When a missile leaves space and re-enters the atmosphere, it tends to burn up as a result of friction, just as most meteors are incinerated before they reach the earth. This problem may be solved by a sort of flery strip-tease, in which parts of the bird are progressively burned up, except for the firing mechanism and the bomb itself.

By reason of such technical progress, ATLAS is ceasing to be a dream bird. It is an oncoming reality. But it is coming on fast enough? The importance of this question is rather obvious. If the Soviets first produced this weapon in quantity, it would mean that not only our great cities, but our strategic bases as well - our means of retaliation would be at the mercy of the Kremlin. And there is not the slightest doubt that the Soviets ever since the war have been making a very great effort in the field of the long range mis-

Our own effort in this field is now at last large and efficiently run-for which the Air Force, which has responsibility for all long range missiles, deserves credit, Total Air Force missile expenditures are now on the order of \$700,000,000, and neither the ATLAS project nor the NAVAHO intercontinental ram-jet project are limited as regards funds.

Yet something is still lacking—the sense of national urgency which has worked miracles in the past. An authoritative nongovernmental estimate is that, given this sense of urgency plus an absolute priority, ATLAS might be in full production two years ahead of the most hopeful present schedule-perhaps even well this side of 1960. It may sound melodramatic to say so, but those two years could make the difference between national life and death,

Business Mirror

Two Men Have Power To Slow Market Boom

gerous there are two men here who could, if they thought it best, do a little manipulating to slow it down.

which is looking into the bull market, is talking to them about that.

They are William McChesney Martin. chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, and George M. Humphrey, secretary of the Treasury. What businessmen and bankers would

like to know from them is: Are the nation's top money managers thinking about raising interest rates, making credit tighter, hiking margins to bring stock buying closer to an all-cash basis?

Will Humphrey and Martin try hard to get Congress to give the federal reserve power once more to curb on-the-cuff buying of autos and appliances and to tighten ortgage terms and thus put a brake on the home building boom? Or do they believe - as most people

would like to think - that the economy is on solid ground now and that prosperity has a green light?

The federal reserve has the power now to raise margins on stock purchases. As of now you have to put up at least 60 per cent cash to get a share of stock. You can borrow up to 40 per cent of its market value if you wish. The federal reserve can change that cash borrowing ratio as it deems best for the economy. Theoretically, at least, if the federal re-

WASHINGTON - If the boom looks dan- serve hikes the margin again, speculators would cool down

The ways Martin and Humphrey between them can influence interest rates and And the Senate Banking Committee, the supply of money and credit are these; 1. Raising or lowering the federal reserve's rediscount rate-that is, what interest your bank must pay to borrow from the central bank;

2. Raising or lowering the amount of eash your bank must keep tied up in the reserve bank as a legal reserve and thus unavailable for the lending to you;

3. Buying or selling U. S. securities in the open market and thus drying up or expanding the amount of money your bank has on hand for loans to business; 4. Deciding between issuing short-term. or long-term U. S. bonds and thus either expanding or shrinking the amount of idle investment money that business can

-SAM DAWSON

Pigs For Korea

SEOUL UM - A self-perpetuating pig project has been launched at Taejon to provide more pork, a favorite Korean dish. The project will provide a farmer with a hog on the assurance that he will return two pigs out of the first litter to the sponsors. The returned pigs will be given to other farmers on the same basis. The project is sponsored by the Korean Civil Assistance Command and financially supported by CARE, a voluntary foreign relief organization in the United States, Other such projects will be set up

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Townsend Should Be Chiang Pledges Quiet, Paper Says

LONDON (London's Conserv-1 adding that henceforth he would ative Dally Mail sharply critically described RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend today for statements to newsmen about his reported romance with Princess Margaret. Ending the two-week silence it lowed himself to be interviewed ing here March 3 that he would has maintained since some London frequently in connection with the not accept a cease-fire in the Form newspapers published rumors that latest flareup of rumors about himthe princess soon would wed the self and the princess. divorced Air Force ace, the Mail Despite the captain's statement, said in a front-page editorial:

"It seems to us he would have that the 24-year-old sister of Queen been better advised and served the Elizabeth II plans to marry him interests of the princess and the this fall. She will be 25 in August royal family better if he had re-fused to speak at all. . . We can at consent. least hope that the group captain has spoken his last word in hurand unconsidered inter-

of 40. He cannot be innocent of the ways of the world or of the use which which could be made of any ambiguous statements he made about Princess Margaret."

Townsend, now British air attache in Brussels, yesterday repudiated a weekend report of an interview with him which he said implied "the princess has decided

"The princess has made no such decision known to me, nor have I any reason to believe she has made a decision," he declared,

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By SPENCER MOOSA (Parliament) was told today.

Group Capt. Townsend is a man Stanton Council

ist on the Stanton City Council with three candidates seeking the places.

S. W. Wheeler, Bernard Houston and O. J. Jenkins filed for two vacancies, Wheeler filing to succeed himself. The terms of Wheeler and Bob Deavenport are the ones expiring this year.

councilmen already holding office are Sam Wilkerson, serving a first term; June Graham and Phil Berry, both on their first small Communist vessels in Amoy term; and Mayor J. W. Sale serv- Bay-3 gunboats of 150 tons each

of a bond issue which might raise

with a \$234,415 budget adopted last

year shows a decrease of \$6,090.

However, the final figure arrived

C-City Council Studies New

COLORADO CITY - City Man- 10th Street. Jimmy Kuhn, engineer

ager Roy Dozier gave the Colorado with Freese and Nichols, esti-

City Council two items to ponder mated that lowering two blocks of

proposed budget and the possibility section at 10th and Pine about five

ting the street levels of poorly en- figure would require a tax hike.

gineered streets near Tenth Street The additional money would be

so that water will drain. Under used for other paving projects in

down Chestnut from the north part ed Dozier to furnish them with a

present conditions water drains Colorado City. The council request-

Budget, Bond Proposition

The proposed budget compared hood of \$50,000.

Defense Of Two Coastal Isles

TAIPEI, Formosa & President Chiang Kal-shek told U.S. Secretary of State Dulles at their meet not accept a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait, the Legislative Yuan The information came from For-

eign Minister George Yeh, who atended the meeting Yeh assured the lawmakers the Nationalists would "definitely de end" Quemoy and Matsu. 'The island outposts are our ter-

he said, "and must be de-

ended. We shall exchange blow for A Communist attack on Quemoy and Matsu, he said, would be the start of an invasion of Formesa and the Pescadores.

Yeh did not, however, venture to say that such an attack also would be so regarded by the United States, which has indicated an onto-Formosa assault on the offshore islands might prompt American Intervention Defense Ministry and other offi-

cials repeated earlier denials of reports published abroad that a quiet evacuation of civilians from Quemoy and Matsu had been started or was contemplated. The offshore island front

reported quiet today. Yesterday the Nationalist air force claimed to have destroyed 10 and 7 armed motorized junks

feet, lowering utility lines and re-

paving would cost in the neighbor-

Dozier recommended that the

council study the possibility of a

bond issue of \$100,000, saying, "The

Dozier said that a \$50,000 issue

more detailed program for study at their next regular meeting. The Council also:

(1) Bought a new pickup from

the Frank Motor Co. on the low

(2) Set next regular meeting for public hearing on the budget.

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Gerome F. Adams

COLORADO CITY - Gerome F.

Adams, 62, died in the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City

Sunday night after a long illness. Adams had been reared near Sil-

ver, Texas, but had lived for sev

eral years in California and had moved to Colorado City about a

year ago. In California, he had

worked for North American Air-

craft as a machinist. He was born

July 28, 1892 in Hood County and

married Viola Devoll in Silver in

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the

Kiker and Son Chapel, with the

Rev. Jack Ellzey, pastor of the First Methodist Church officiat-

ing. Burial was in the T-ville Cem-

etery, eight miles northwest of Col-

Silver; Mrs. T. J. Powell, Pomo-

na Calif. and Mrs. D. E. Handley

of Harrington, Del.; and 15 grand-

Cigaret Tax Measure

Draws Opposition

orado City.

1913. Mrs. Adams died in 1953.

bid of \$1,089.50.

The Patricia community in Daw- older varieties averaged only about on County was named for a girl 400 pounds. Pelham is thoroughly who never saw the place. When the first store was built by A. E. Latson back in 1923, most of the area was being sold as farm land by the Berge and Forbes Land Company. One of the officials of the company had two pretty nieces whom he loved as much as his own daughters. He wanted to name the daughters. He wanted to name the Texas, but very few of the authors village after them, but there was live in the state. One of the best In Prize Contest

with the school district. Thus by a quirk of fate the girl Patricia still lives in the maps of Dawson County, while hers sister Natalie has been almost forgotten.

A high water table seems strange in this area, but there is one in Sulphur Draw over in Martin County, where several hundred acres of good farm land has salted out. G. Tunnell who has a farm straddling the draw says part of his field is so salty that crops will no longer grow on it. He says that when the dry years came the salt water near the surface was drawn upward by evaporation and a layer of salt left on top.

This area was surveyed by Soil Conservation Service engineers chieftain. several years ago. The only solution found was to dig a deep ditch down the draw and drain off the two Indian burial grounds, the re-salt water. This would not be prac-mains of a big rock stockade and tical, they said, because it would involve a huge expense and the ditch would have to cross several

Mr. Tunnell is now looking for a salty for cotton or alfalfa.

has been running a store and farmseen good times and bad, but none as," or "Tommy loves Ir ne." as bad as the long stretch from 1950 to '54. Before the drouth he by beer cans, and the colorful was buying 100 cases of eggs a cedars overlooking the lake from week; now he sometimes buys one. a high, rocky cliff were carried there last year. He had about the little spring which had been flow-

At least a third of all cowboy New Car And Bond only one community and two girls.
He finally got around this by nam-He finally got around this by naming the village for Patricia and the and used to visit Big Spring reguschool for Natalie. For many years there was a Natalie school ing he moved to Visit Big Spring regularly. After his novels started selling he moved to Tuncon Most ing, he moved to Tuscon, Most at Patricia, until consolidation with nearby Klondike did a w a y ous parts of New Mexico, Arizona and California, They like to live among the mountains and deserts they write about.

Vandalism seems to be a trait of some people especially when they are away from home. About 20 years ago, or until the public discovered it, the most intact Indian camp ground and cemetery in West Texas was at Cedar Lake This is a large salt lake about 25 miles northwest of Lamesa, and is located in the midst of rugged. ranch country. This had been an early day stronghold of the Comanches, and it was here that Cynthia Ann Parker, the captive white girl, gave birth to Quannah Parker who later became a famous

Until the oil boom hit Cedar Lake about 1938, you could find numerous other signs left by the Indians. Also there was a large monument erected to the memory of Quannah Parker.

Then came the oll boom, and salt tolerant crop that will grow people discovered this almost viron the field. He says it is too gin, historical site. The souvenir hunters had a field day. All the graves were opened and the stones Jack Pelham of Klondike is the of the old stockade carried away dean of the country grocers in this or scattered. Instead of Indian a "Miracle Mile" ride will be given until next meeting, a \$228.324.20 Pine Street and dropping the inter- area. He came there in 1922 and markings on the larger rocks, you now see such masterpieces as ing ever since. He says he has these: "Joe Bloke, Salt Gap, Tex-

The Indian relics were replaced Crops were fairly good around off as Christmas trees. Even the best malze crop south of Lamesa. Ing clear water since the days of He planted the new 7078 maize the Indians did not escape unand made 1,100 pounds to the acre, molested. It was polluted by catwhile his neighbors growing the tle, because a new rancher didn't

want to spend a few dollars to fence it off. Cedar Lake was a beautiful

place once, but that was before many white people had seen it. The Comanches might have been fough, but for plain old destructiveness, they never saw the day when they could tear up as much

A 1955 Chevrolet and a \$1,000 U. page.

Two of the fires were described in the land are awards offer-S. Savings Bond are awards offered in a contest now under way under sponsorship of the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors and the local Chevrolet dealer. Fig., ate through 32,000 seres of the Chevrolet (Miracle 1988). The one asst of famed Okean entry form, write in 25 words about 15,000 acres. or less why you would like to own a 1955 Chevrolet and deposit the entry in a mailbox provided at the Chevrolet dealer's. Others of driving age in the family may also enter by preparing the material on plain paper and attaching it to the official form. Entry forms are available here at Tidwell Chevrole

There's a bonus of a \$1,000 bond in it for every winner who takes a demonstration ride in a new Chevrolet at the time he turns in the entry form. Besides writing why he would like to own a new Chevrolet, each contestant must answer four elementary question about the car's mechanical features, answers for which may be found in the contest booklet. Entries are being judged nationally on the basis of sincerity and origi nality rather than writing excel-

lence, grammar and vocabulary The contest ends May 9 and is divided into six contest periods. In each contest period, 16 new Chey rolet Bel Air sedans and a sports model will be awarded winners for a total of 102 cars nationally. Each winner who has taken a a \$1,000 bond.

If a winner has purchased a new Chevrolet during the contest, he will be presented with the full retail price of a 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air sedan in cash and a \$1,000 bond as well, if he has taken a demonstration ride.

Ever team mashed turnips with mashed potatoes? Season with salt, freshly-ground pepper, celery salt

WAYCROSS, Ga, UB-An army of WAYCROSS, Ga. IB—An army of fire fighters kept a wary eys today on multimilion - dollar forest fires which have charred more than 133,000 acres in south Georgia and north Florida the past two weeks.

All were reported under control, but smoke-blackened men still patrolled the fire lines ready to act if a change in the wind should send the fires off on another rampage.

To enter the Chevrolet "Miracle timber. The one east of famed Oke-Mile" contest, you merely fill out fenokee Swamp in Georgia ravaged

Guyton DeLoach, director of the Georgia Forestry Commission, said that since March 1 a total of 585 fires burned 63,620 acres in south Georgia, much of it valuable timabout 70,000 acres.

No Tax Deadline

WASHINGTON UM-Today is not repeat-not the deadline for filing your income tax return. It used to be, but under a new law you get another month—until April 15 —to get that job done.

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Here's A 'Repeat' Of Puzzle No. 6

(Plus \$2.50 If Mail Entry Is Submitted By Postcard) No Winners Last Week, So The "Jackpot" Goes Up! Somebody Can Win-It Might Be You!



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CITY STATE MAIL TO PUZZLE EDITOR, Blg Spring Herald Start My

- Subscription Use this blank to order your Herald Just Make A Check Mark

HERE ARE THE CLUES

CLUES ACROSS:

1. They grow in pods.

5. A nice clean may give visitors a good impression. 8. Much in demand if the latest. 3. Familiar form of "father."

11. Whoever you a treasured heirloom will expect you to take good care of it.

12. They're worn round the neck. 13. Start to smoke near a gasoline storage and you may be told,

"..... it out!"

17. If a man isn't he may well need protection. 18. You can hardly blame a youngster for finding it a bit

baffling. 19. A kind of fish. 20. A household pet.

22. Hang limply.

23. Sampling food, for instance.

25. The French word for "born." 26. May jar upon the ears of a sensitive person,

27. It can be annoying for a man when his secretary gives him

the worng

CLUES DOWN:

1. It's nice for a child to have it.

2. Short for "amphere."

3. When washing clothes, a good naturally helps.
4. For some people, to be without it would seem quite a hard-

6. Large monkeys.

7. Describes a popular number. 10. A talking parrot may possibly people.

11. Rearrange "lean" to make a girl's name.

14. You'll hardly be anxious to listen to you've heard

15. A man may well say once is enough for this time. 16. After a very voyage, a sailor may be glad to see port.

18. In tatters. 21. A very small number! 22. There's many a famous one in Britain, of course. 24. This means everything.

Get Entry To The Herald By 8 A.M. Thursday Note: Postcard is necessary only when you use mail. Do NOT put card in an envelopel Your facsimile

Fill This Blank When You Have Completed Puzzle - And

puzzles must approximate size of puzzle printed here.

ONE correct solution and

HERE ARE THE RULES

(1) Anyone may enter except employes of The Big Spring Herald and members of their families.

(2) Entries must be made in crossword puzzle form. They can be on the form printed here for your con-venience, or on a facsimile of the same size. You may make as many entries as you

be added to the award for next week's contest. The weekly prize of \$25 will be

tion. If more than one cor-

only a correct solution can win. There is only one anwin. There is only one answer that in the decision of the judges is the BEST word fitting the definition in, each clue. The decisions of the judges shell be final and all contestants taking part agree to accept those decisions as a condition of entry.

(4) After you have filled in the puzzle, clip it eventy and

the puzzie, clip it eventy and mail or deliver to The Big

Spring Herald, to arrive be-fore 8:00 a.m. Thursday, March 17. Any entries receiv-ed after the deadline, whethwill be declared ineligible.

(5) Any winner whose entry is submitted on a post card will receive a benus of \$2.50 in cash.

(6) Winners and the correct solution will be ancested in The Ris Spring



EBST—News KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Doughboys KTXO—Weather Report 17:45

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are

responsible for it accuracy.) TUESDAY EVENING 8:00
KBST—Am. Town Meeting
KRLD—Rosemary Clooney
WBAP—Radio Theatre
KTXC—Music For You
8:18 C:ee

KBST—News & Sports

KRLD—News & Sports

KRLD—News on the Ge

KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.

6:15

KBST—Quincy Howe

KRLD—Sportacasting

WBAP—Music: Farm Ne

KTXC—Sports; Weather

6:30

CBST—Silver Eagle

KRLD—Choraliers

ETXC—Gabriel Healter
6:45
EBST—Silver Eagle
ERLD—News: Sports
ETXC—Eddie Fisher
7:66
EBST—Melody Parade
ERLD—Suspense
WBAP—People Are Funny
ETXC—Treasury Agent
7:15
EBST—Melody Parade
ERLD—Suspense
WBAP—People Are Funny
EXC—Treasury Agent
7:36
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ERLD—Suspense
WBAP—People Are Funny
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7:36
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KBST—Records of Today
KRLD—Mr. Keen
WBAP—Dragnet
KTXC—J. Steele, Adventures

12:00 EBST—Paul Harvey KRLD—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News; Weather ETXC—Hillelly Hils 12:15

EBST—Songs of Cinema KRLD—News WBAP—Murray Coz ETXO—News 13:30

10:00
KBST—Tomorrow's K'lines
KRLD—News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Virgil Pinkley
10:15
KBST—Views the News
KRLD—Dance Orch.
WBAP—Heari Assn.
KTXC—Night Watch
10:30
KRST—Sports: Music KTXO-Night Watch
10:45
EBST-Hotel Edison Orch.
KRLD-Wrestling
WBAP-Tex Quinn
ETXC-Night Watch
11:00
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KRLD-Mews; Music
WBAP-Tex Quinn
ETXC-Night Watch 11:18 ERLD-Guest Star WBAP-Tex Quins ETXC-Night Watch

KRLD-4th Army Show WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Watch KRLD—4th Army Show WBAP—Tex Quinn KTXC—Night Watch

Mr. Adams is survived by three sons, Melvin Adams of Brecken-10:00
KBST—News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Rep Conference
KTXC—Florida Calling
10:15
KBST—Paging The News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike H Rich
KTXC—Florida Calling
10:10
KBST—Clubtime
KRLD—Make Up Your Mind
WBAP—Fhrase That Pays
KTXC—Queen For A Day
10:45
KBST—Clubtime
KRLD—Mosey Music
WBAP—Second Chance
KTXC—Queen For A Day
H:50
KTXC—Queen For A Day ridge; Jesse and Leon Adams, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Vera Blair, Mrs. Josephine Jordan, Mrs. Minta Williams, and Mrs. Virginia Foltz, all of Los Angeles and Mrs. Mary Prine, of Sanco, Texas: one brother, Pat Adams, of Colorado City; ive sisters, Mrs. A. J. Hooks and Mrs. C. W. Snowden, both of Colorado City; Mrs. H. H. Jameson.

KTXC—Queen For A Day
II:80
KBST—J. N's Comments
KRLD—Wendy Warren
WBAF—Back To The Bible
KTXC—Harmony Hall
II:15
KBST—Clublime
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAF—Back To The Bible
KTXC—Capitol Commentary
II:80
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II:80
KRST—Classified Page
KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAF—Chuck Wagen Gang
KTXC—Shopper's Special
II:48
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Our Gal Sundav
WBAF—Chuck Wagen Gang
KTXC—Shopper's Special
ON

KBST-Clubtime
KRLD-Ed Whitis Show
WBAP-When A Citri Marries
KTXC-Operation Bop

RTAC-Country Callin'

8:00

RBST-Time For 48

KRILD-News
WBAP-Star Remorter
ETXC-Country Callin'

8:13

EBST-Time for 48

ERLD-Musio
WBAP-News

KTXC-Country Callin'

8:29

KRET-Guest Star

KRILD-News
WBAP-Bob Grawford

KTXC-Dinner Music

5:48

KBST-BDI Stern

KRILD-Lewell Thomas

WBAP-News

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KRILD-Lewell Thomas

House Revenue and Taxation Committee. The bill would make per-

KBST-Clubtime
KRLD-Ed Whitis Show
WBAP-Lorence Jones
KTXC-Operation Bop
4:30

From Servicemen AUSTIN - Servicemen, both active and retired, who live in Texas don't seem to take kindly to the cigarette tax bill introduced in the House of Representatives by W. G. Kirklin of Odessa. Telegrams and letters of protest

to the bill - which would make the new total 5 cent state tax on cigarettes apply to those purchased in service installations - are piling up on the representative's desk.
But, he doesn't think the bill "will run the services out of Texas" and that it will add from \$2 to \$4 million annual income. The servicemen do not now pay the state cigarette tax. Hearing on the bill is scheduled for Wednesday evening before the

manent the I cent tax on cigarettes which goes to state hospitals and would add a cent which would go to the general revenue fund. Another portion of the bill would make it apply to servicemen.

The cigarette tax hearing is only one which will stir up considerable interest here this week.

(3) A cash prize of \$150 will Wednesday night the tax panel be paid for the correct soluwill also hear the bill which would put a tax on cigars.

rect solution is received, the prize will be equally divided among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the week's prize of \$150 will

added each week there is no winner, so that the total eward will increase until there is a correct solution. REMEMBER: There is only

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at last year was an increase by bigger the bond issue — the more the city council over the manager's people will be interested." Complete supply fishing The bond issue discussed was could be financed without raising primarily for the purpose of reset- the tax rate, but that the larger

KBST-Am. Town Meeting KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-Radio Theatre ETXC-Music For You 8:30

KBST—Chublime
KRLD—Top Twenty
WBAP—Rido Theatre
KRLD—Amos 'n Andy
WBAP—Radio Theatre
KTKC—Search Never Ends
S:80
KBST—Edward Morgan
KRLD—Top Twenty
WBAP—Fibber McGee
KTXC—Army Hour
KTXC—Geo. Shearing Quint,
S:43
KBST—Clublime
KTXC—Geo. Shearing Quint,
S:44
KBST—Clublime

8:45
KBST—Clublime
KRLD—Johnny Hicks
WBAP—Dinah Shore
KTXC—Geo Shearing Quint. WEDNESDAY MORNING

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KRST-Weather Forecast
KRLD-Musical Caravan
WBAP-Early Birds
KRLD-News
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KRLD-Arthur Godfray
WBAP-Joyce Jordan, M.D.
KTXC-Gust Time

KRTC-Gust Time

KRTC-Musical Streets

KRLD-Arthur Godfray
WBAP-News

KRLD-Arthur Godfray

Tide

EBST-Musical Roundup

KRLD-Top Tunes

WBAP-Early Birds

ETXC-Sagebrush Serenade

ETXC-Music Box

Status Bulletin Status Bulletin Box

ETXC-Music Box WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Riltop House WBAP-News: Woman KTEC-Country Callin' 2:15

ETAC—Country Camp.

2:18
ERST—Martin Block
ERILD—House Party
WHAP—Woman In Love
ETEC—Country Callby
2:36
EBST—Martin Block
ERLD—House Party
WHAP—Papper Young
ETEC—Country Callby
2:46
EBST—Martin Block
ERLD—News: Mkis,
WHAP—Right to Happin
ETXC—Country Callin'
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KTXC—Weather Report
1:45

KBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Guiding Light
WBAP—Judy & Jane
KTXC—Hilbidy Song Rits
1:80

KBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Neve: Mita.
WBAP—Right to Hapoinass
KTXC—Country Callin'
1:80

KBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Record Mrs. Surkon
WBAP—Backstave Wite
KTXC—Luncheon with Lopez
1:15

KBST—Mavy Presents
KRLD—Perry Mason
WBAP—Backstave Wite
KTXC—Luncheon with Lopez
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KBST—Clubtime
KRLD—Record Of Life
WBAP—Stalla Dallae
KTXC—Spanish Program
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WBAP—Welcoms to M'wood
KTXC—Deams Taylor

A:38
KRID—Spot White Show
WBAP—Nat Cole
KTKC—Country Callin'
4:48
KBST—Afternoon Devotional
KRLD—Ed White Show
WBAP. Pays to be Married
KTXC—Country Callin'
6:500
KBST—Tims For 48

Must Build Stronger GOP, Says Nixon

dent Richard M. Nixon has sound- ators and governors are key Repubed a call to California's Republi- licans. Yet Democrats hold a subment of the GOP-to build a ma- do nationally .

The young vice president, at President Eisenhower's believed the st. urged 2,600 fellow southern California Republicans in one of three

candidate and added: "The Repub-lican party today is not strong Before returning to Washington nough to elect a president."

President's views: President feels we should remedy and that's why he's taking hold trail America and the Caribbean of the Republican leadership at this time. He believes it's his remove markets, capital, technical its strength will be as strong as tions. Private capital investment that of the President himself."



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By BILL BECKER and only 11 Democratic represenperhaps the strongest seg- stantial registration edge, as they

Nixon did not disclose the Presi-

speeches yesterday to prepare "to dent again in 1956. The best way do a big job this year and next." to see that he runs again is to Nixon said bluntly the GOP won build party power to the point in 1952 only because of its strong where we can become the major

Nixon gave this insight into the resident's views:

by plane, Nixon addressed the Los Angeles World Affairs Council last night on the administration's plans "The current situation is one the for boosting Latin-American trade

Nixon, who recently toured Censibility to build the party so assistance and better communica-California, despite the Demo- ment, he said, but some govern-

He's Running Own **Business At 65**

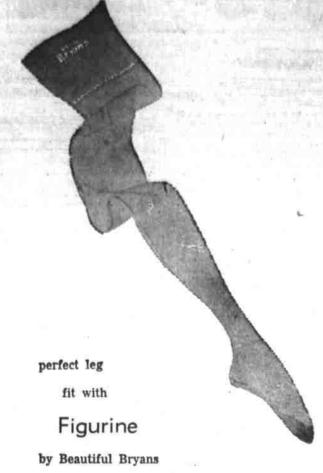
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. UM Retire at the age of 65! WHY? de-mands Capt. George C. McGuire, who is 102 and still runs his busi-

His company catches sea lions and ships them to zoos and cir-cuses all over the world. Capt. McGuire has stunned many a sea lion by clubbing it over the head. Now the animals are trapped with

The captain just supervises the business now. His employes cruise off nearby Santa Cruz Island to catch the sea lions.

Lee De Forest III

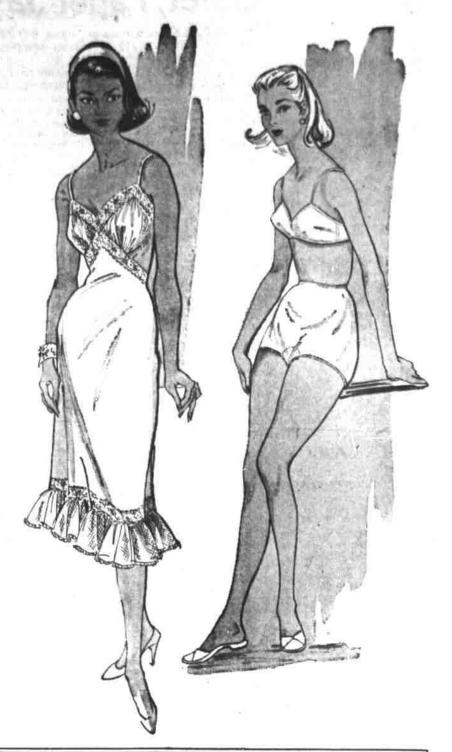
SANTA MONICA, Calif. UB-Dr Lee de Forest, the "Father of Radio," is seriously ill in St. John's Hospital today, suffering from bronchial pneumonia. He entered the hospital yesterday, Dr. W. L. Marxer said the 81-year-old inven-tor's vitality was helping in the fight against the disease.



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Memphill-Wells Co:

Linda Christian Stands Test For U.S. Citizenship TODAY AND WEDNESDAY in litigation over \$132,500 in jewelry took a test yesterday on the U.S.

The quiz was at the U.S. Immigration Service office and is part

Recently she won court permission to keep the \$132,500 worth of jewelry she said wealthy Robert H. Schlesinger, of Milwaukee, gave her. A New York jeweler has capped efforts to recover the body

They Want Uranium

SAN ANTONIO UM -St. Mary's motor boat. Mrs. Nutt and Wilson the flame-haired actress' quest University officials today consider- were pulled to safety by passenfor American citizenship. She was ed starting a second class in gers in a second boat. The water more movies than the head usher born in Mexico. She said she has uranium prospecting. The first was about 30 feet deep where Nutt at Radio City Music Hall. Since

On Stage . . . In Person

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A Thrilling Stage Production Of

wife of actor Tyrone Power, is the Lake Searched For

TYLER (H-High winds handi LOS ANGELES — Actress sought to recover the gems on Grounds a \$100,000 check given in part payment has bounced. in Lake Tyler.

Nutt, his wife, 56, and son, Wilson, were thrown from a speeding in one day. lived in America since 1943. class opened last night after an was about 30 feet deep where Nutt Miss Christian, 31, estranged overflow registration of 1,000. sank.

Champion Movie Fan Rates **Every Picture, And Actor**

HOLLYWOOD IN - Hollywood until I've checked, double-checked ed another new all-time high of today discovered the world's great- and triple-checked the final aver- 6,830,500 barrels during the week est movie fan-a guy who has seen ages. Final averages don't matter ended March 12, a survey by the

He's a Texan, naturally, George Raborn, a sports writer

count because he didn't keep indi- March, Best actress-Bette Davis. vidual records on them. idual records on them.

Raborn, who doesn't own a teleTurner, All-time best figure—Ruth vision set or a wife, has attended Roman. All-time most sex appeal movies in 36 different states and Marilyn Monroe. five foreign countries. He has seen as many as 402 movies in one year. Best c

One month he saw 77. He does not wear glasses. Not only does he see all the movies, good and bad, that Hollywood produces but rates them all sci-entifically. That's how this town heard of him. He's just published book called "How Hollywood

Raborn rates each star in each picture he has seen basing his charts on face, physique and tal-

"These ratings are done scientifically," he writes. "And I

COMING

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Woody Herman

and his new third herd

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

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CITY AUDITORIUM 7 P.M. TUESDAY Downstairs \$2.60 Balcony \$1.80 Students Half Price

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as many as seven different movies in these ratings because some of Oil and Gas Journal showed today. The week's daily average inmy own favorites are ranked very crease was 25,725 barrels, the bulk of which was a 16,925-barrel raise Here are some of his ratings: All-time male superstar-Clark in Texas to 2,972,950 barrels. Gable. All-time female superstar-1932 he has seen 5,508 movies. He Lana Turner. Most handsome—saw 500 before that but they don't Rock Hudson. Best actor—Frederic

don't know myself who has won

comedian-

White Pongo" (1945.)

actor to seek revenge.

Best movie-"A Place in the Sun'

(1951). Worst all - time movie-

formances by actors and actresses

The journal's figures on cumulative 1955 production reached 477 -112,775 barrels compared to only 450,082,770 a year ago.

Crude Production

Hits All-Time High

TULSA UP-Daily average do-

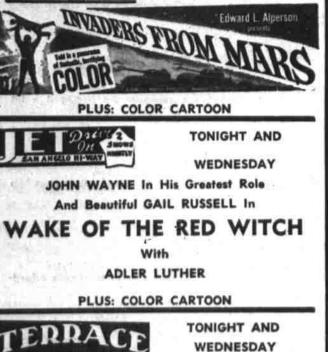
mestic crude oil production reach-

Advances were reported for Louisiana up 3,075 to 711,200; New Mexico 2,125 to 228,400; and Oklahoma to 564,400.

Best comedienne - Judy Holliday. Labor Bill Advanced

TOPEKA OF - A"right to work" bill approved by the house was He also lists the 50 worst per- passed on to the Kansas Senate vesterday without recommendation but er - ah I live here. Waco, Tex., from the senate labor committee. is a long ways off, even for an angry The measure would outlaw allunion agreements.

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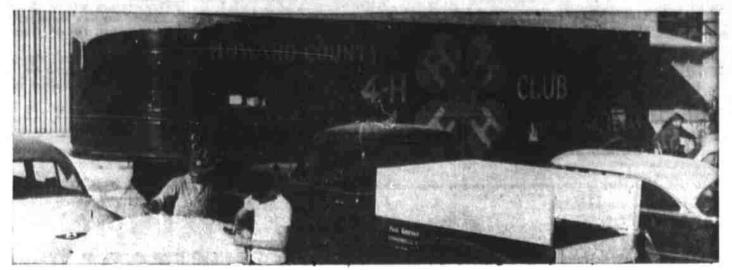
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SECTION II

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1955



Howard County 4-H Club's Home On Wheels

The motor van which local 4-H Clubbers use to haul their animals to various stock shows over the country also serves them as living quarters. Once the stock show is reached, the animals are unloaded and the van converted into a home. The part of the van used for bed space is the same part in which the animals ride. Of course, It is completely cleaned and divided by portable partitions, Front of the van-equipped with a stove, refrigerator, and sink-serves as

the kitchen. Approximately 14 steers can be transported in the van along with all the feeders if necessary. The van is commonplace to local residents, but it is rather unusual so far as 4-H Clubs are concerned. Recently the van and the club received nationwide publicity in Life Magazine. It has been used six years and has traveled

surplus sale at Camp Bowie in

It wasn't the van then that it

is now, however, as it has been

and materials while the boys and

girls furnished the labor for the

Original cost was \$2,500, the money coming from contributions

and the 4-H Club treasury. Some

of the 4-H money had been obtain-

ed from insurance when one of

the organization's buildings burn-

The first show for which the

van was used was at San Antonio, and a truck was borrowed

to put under it. Since that time a

1948 model Dodge was purchased

by the club to haul the van, and

it has been to every major show

in the nation except Baltimore and

Between shows the van has been

kept at Melvin Choate's house, at Floyd White's place, or on the

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completedly remodeled. Various firms here chipped in with parts

4-H Club's 'Traveling Hotel' Is Nationally Known At Stock Shows

Members of the Howard County ed to provide separate quarters; and girls usually find their hands, does Pecos, Rankin and Panols finding a place to stay or eat of the van, in which people ride on when they take animals to livetrips, becomes the kitchen.

the cooks, and men always lind that a number of odd jobs have to be done.

the cooks, and men always lind that a number of odd jobs have to be done. For they take their living quar-

animals - with them. huge motor van which was pur-chased here in 1949 and which ty Agent Durward Lewter. has become such a distinctive Howard County youngsters al-stocks show feature that it recent-ways go equipped with plenty of ly received nationwide publicity in food and supplies. And the kitchen

stock truck and as a bunk house, ences of home. has been the home of many cham-

their animals have travelled some time does not have to be con-60,000 miles in the van during the sumed travelling back and forth six years it has been in operation. from hotels and cafes. Capacity load per trip is 14 steers

and about 14 people. in the van. On arriving at the out that average cost per meal is

The animal section is cleaned don't get any junk."

completely, and partitions are pull
Adults who accompany the boys

steers should first obtain proper

facilities for housing and adequate

equipment for care, sald County

The housing facilities do not have

to be elaborate. Lewter explained.

the utmost in cleanliness. Size depends on the number of steers to be fitted. A shed about 12 feet square is ample for one animal, but Lewter said that it should be open on the south with windows on the other three sides. A pen, about 20 by 50, should be in front of the shed. Lewter cautioned that the entire set up should be chicken proof. A feed trough which is easily accessible to the animal should be in the shed, along with a water

but they should be arranged for

Agent Durward Lewter.

tub and a hay manger.

content from 3.8 to 4.2.

Club calves himself.

little cost.

The pen should be bedded with fresh sand or straw, and Lewter said he preferred sand as it is always available in West Texas at

It is also necessary to have nurse cows which are good milkers, yield-

ing each day from three to four gallons of milk with butter fat

Drugs will probably be necessary for treating colds, scours and

other diseases. The dehorning

equipment is not necessary, as

Lewter dehorns all Howard 4-H

The feeder needs a halter and stick to train the calves, and a

rice root brush and scotch comb

are also necessary for baths and

Joseph Edward Beall, son of Mrs. P. E. Little of Knott, has

been listed on the University of

Texas College of engineering honor

roll. To achieve this, ti is neces-

sary to have a virtual A average. Beall attended elementary grades in Big Spring and was graduated from Knott High School

in 1949. He entered military service and then, upon separation, began his studies at the University of

Texas, where he is a sophomore student with a petroleum engineer-

Gerald Wilborn, Knott, is report-

ed convalescing steadily at Temple where he recently underwent ma-jor surgery. Mrs. Wilborn accom-

panied him there and is still at his

ing major.

Convalesces

Knott Student On

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Steer Feeding Calls

For Good Equipment

Boys and girls planning to feed brushings. A curling comb is a

must.

6-H Club never have to worry about for boys and girls. The front part full. The women turn out to be

The kitchen is one of the most ters - and the quarters of the popular spots to be found on live- proven so successful that clubs in Brownwood. stock show grounds. Not only do other sections of the state have Their "traveling hotel" is the local showers congregate there, also purchased similar vehicles.

Life magazine. is equipped with a stove, refrigera-tor and sink — all the conveni-

The bunk house arrangement in the van allows the boys and giris Local 4-H Club members and ample time with their animals, as

The van also cuts expenses on trips. The cost of hotel rooms is When 4-H feeders here take off saved, and quite a bit is cut on for a trip, they load their animals the cost of meals. Lewter pointed

show, the animals are unloaded and the van is converted for the use of the feeders.

"We try to feed the boys and girls right," Lewter stated. "They

Hoof nippers and common wood

rasps are equipment needed to

hair, and proper soap for baths

are also among the things needed

The Jaycee-Ettes will handle the

Jaycee-Ettes To

concession at the 4-H Club and FFA Fat Stock Show for the first time this year.

Howard County's 4-H van has

Mrs. Commodore Ryan, president of the women's organization, said the concession will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday

and Thursday. Cold drinks, hot-dogs and sandviches will also be served, she

The members will work in twohour shifts, in pairs. Money earned at the show will be used by the organization to finance the monthly Bingo Parties at the State Hospital, which are sponsored by

the Jaycee-Ettes. Members, who will work at the Andrews, Mrs. Keith Brady, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Oliver Cofer, Mrs. R. L. Heith, Mrs. Zack Gray, Mrs Frank Martin, Mrs. Neil Norred. trim the calf's feet. Oil for the Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, Mrs. David Sims, Mrs. Harry Weeg, Mrs. Jim Whitney, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, and



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Former 4-H'ers Maintain Interest In Club Activities

though they have

for membership. Lloyd Robinson, for instance, travels with the club constantly during the show season. Although his 4-H Club days are past, he still feeds out animals for the showing and competes in the tough "open" class.

Perry Walker, another former 4winner, also is showing some of his cattle in the open classes various shows.

Many others continue to support the club by working as adult leaders and counselors, or by assisting with club undertakings such as the junior rodeo which is sponsored at Coahoma High School,

Included are Jack and Bob Caf- Queen Mother III fey, Martin Fryar, James Fryar, Woody Caffey, Jack Wolf, Carroll

Several former members of the Howard County 4-H Club have maintained an interest and activities with the organization even travis Fryar, Ray Walker, and Tommy Hosten Travis Fryar, Ray Walker, and Tommy Hooten.

Most of these also have put in to practice on the farm and ranch some of the things they learned while in the 4-H Club. Practically all of those named are engaged in farming and ranching.

Others, including Lowie Rice. Vernon Wolf, and Jerry Rogers are in college studying agriculture or animal husbandry. Several others are serving in the Armed

Wayne White, a former 4-H ex-hibitor, has completed college and-is now vocational agriculture teacher and Future Farmer adviser

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Many consider him the outstanding auctioneer of the Southwest.

He had conducted numerous auctions for the Howard County and South Plains Hereford Breeders Association.

Descriptions of agricultural leadership.

The FFA program is conducted through vocational agriculture classes in schools, and it is operated by and for the boys in the classes.

Objective of FFA boys is to discontinuous conducted through the program of the boys in the classes.

Walter Britten FFA Goal Improvement Of Six Things Looked For In Picking Calf For Feeding Agricultural Leadership

The Future Farmers of American izenship, community service and recreation.

Col. British is well known in ca Association, which has four recreation.

Not all vocational agriculture national organization which has students are members of the FFA, as its purpose the improvement of agricultural leadership.

South Plains Hereford Breeders Association.

Britten resides in College Station and is a graduate of Texas A&M.

The sale will get under way at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Well over 200 steers, lambs, and capons are expected to be shown during the Fat Stock Show. Approximately 160 smimals will be sold at auction by Col. Britten.

Objective of FFA boys is to study to study all these programs.

The first degree is "green hand," and these beginners familiarize themselves with the FFA program of work and map out a supervised farmer put their classroom project. After the "green hand" has satisfactorily participated in chapter activities for a year, he can become a "chapter farmer."

To be a chapter farmer the student must have operated an improved supervised farming proproved supervised farming pro-

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their desire and then must be voted into chapter membership.
Once in they have four degrees to achieve. Supervised farming projects play an important part in

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a net profit of at least \$50. He must also make a study of the

leading group discussion.

Next comes the "state farmer" degree, which takes another year of satisfactory FFA participation during which time the student nets \$500 from his supervised project. A state farmer also must have shown outstanding ability in chap-

The final degree is "American farmer," awarded on a national level after the students nets \$1,000 in a year of supervised farming. The American farmer must be outstanding, and he must be chosen as a state nominee and then selected at a national meeting.

Various projects undertaken by FFA members include poultry and animal husbandry, growing field crops, tractor operation and mainenance, grass demonstration, farm and home safety, entomology, farm electrification, and numerous

Classroom instruction even deals ance from front to rear, and Lewwith such other things as citizen- ter likes to see an animal carry ship, leadership training, self expression, record keeping, soil conservation, proper use of machinery and hand tools, dairying, etc.

The FFA was organized 26 years ago in Kansas City by vocational agriculture students. The creed of the new organization began with the words, "I believe in the future of farming." Since that time the members have strived to be successful farmers of tomorrow.

Big Spring chapters are at the high school, where Truett Vines is teacher, and at junior high, where R. E. Baumhardt is the instructor. At Coahoma, where there is another chapter, Wayne White is vocational agriculture teacher. And at Knott, Cyrus Keith is the teacher. Other FFA chapters are located in this area at Garden City, Stan-

important to a steer are also important in sheep. ton, Courtney, Colorado City (2), Ackerly, Gail, Flower Grove, Lamesa (2), and Westbrook.

However, a lamb should have a firmer finish than a calf, he explained. General conformation is

not prime

A dozen West Texas and New

Mexico Hereford breeders have furnished Howard County 4-H Club

members with steers free of charge

ably head the list, having given

about 10 steers to the club. They

Dorothea Griffin of Lawn has

given three steers, and Fred Lege

of Weatherford has given two. Oth

ers who have contributed steers

to Howard Club members have

been Donald Lay, the late W. W. Lay, the TO Ranch of Raton, N.

Wilson Brothers, of Luther, prob-

champion and an also-ran. High quality calves are a must.

straight top and underline.

himself with an alert walk.

ance, according to Lewter.

hill as to "doggie.

These will have loose and pliable

hide with soft silky hair, Lewter

Type of calf is also important. Lewier is partial to one with short legs, a short and deep body, smooth and straight legs, and a

The balance and style cannot

be overlooked before purchasing

Calves should always be viewed

from a distance to see how well all parts blend together for bal-

Wide spring of ribs with a full deep round should be the appear-

"I like to get calves that have

just turned the corner, without too much baby bloom," Lewter ex-plained, "But I don't like to get

those that have gone so far down

Another important point about a

steer is the amount of beef it will

dress out, a judge is interested in

how much prime beef the calf will

A calf won't win a show if it is

Lambs follow about the same

pattern as a steer, the county agent said. The points which are

yield on the hooks. Lewter said.

THEY WIN TOO

Breeders Back 4-H Exhibitors

West Texas and New Mexico | something that has happened 60 Hereford breeders are given much times through the Howard County of the credit for the success of the 4-H Club. Howard County 4-H Club in the nation's livestock show rings.

Durward Lewter, Howard farm agent and supervisor of 4-H steer feeding operations, says the breeders have been "unusually good to

By that, Lewter means that breeders have supplied the 4-H Club exhibitors with "the cream" of their calf crops.

Many calves have been outright gifts from the breeders to the 4-H bers. In other instances, breeders have charged only nominal sums for the championship calves. In practically every instance steers were given, the gift where steers were given, the gift meant the difference in whether a hour as girl was to have a said the McAlister of Big Spring, and

ed when the county agent and his proteges picked the very best calves from their herds either, Lewter said.

The ability to procure the top vital factor in the long string of championships racked up by the

breeders any when one of their the first sign. Herefords turn up as grand or reserve champion of a national or son should nurse and feed the call nternational livestock show. That's at all times.

M., Norman Libby of Mesquero, N. M., W. J. and Ray Largent of Merkel, Winston Brothers of Snyboy or girl was to have a calf to feed out and exhibit.

H. McAlister of Big Spring, a Read Brothers of Sterling City.

Necessary For Calves Calves should be treated for lice and other external parasites a calves, either free of charge or regular intervals throughout the at a relatively low cost, has been feeding period. Usually the treatment should

come every 14 to 21 days, and the calf should be watched for any Of course, it doesn't hurt the digestive disorder and treated at This means that the same per-

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Durward Lewier, Howard Coun- an important factor in judging a ty Agent and one of the nation's lamb. The total balance of breed-

selecting a calf with championship possibilities.

These six considerations are breeding, quality, type, balance breeding, quality, type, balance brest and back.

a six or eight week old fryer.
The bird should have all his breeding. Breeding can sometimes make the complete difference in a

top supervisors of young steer ing, quality, type, style and ap-pearance will determine the win-

Judges like a high dressing bird

Before purchasing a calf to be fed by a local 4-H member, Lewter likes to see the animal's sire and dam and know of their a six or eight week old free.

feeders, considers six things when ner,

In Calf Judging "Touch of the flesh" is all important in judging calves, according to County Agent Durward Lew-

'Feel' Important

ter. The touch should be firm, but Feeding is all important in ob- Agent, pointed out. Bran helps to keep quality in the

to put on flesh, which barley irms.

Because of the various qualities warned, as the flesh becomes dead

feathers and appear properly cared of bran, corn, oats and barley, the for. Waste fat on a bird will intraction for individual calves tends dicate he has been overdone, Lew-to change periodically with growth. He stated that over-age calves never look too good in the show Rations change with the touch.

Don't Carry Calf Too Long, Lewter Instructs Feeders

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 15, 1958

Steers weighing between 900 and 1,050 pounds have a better chance not hard, and the flesh should be Durward Lewier, Howard County

taining the desired feel, the agent | The exhibitor should keep in mind the show in which he is touch of the flesh, oats help keep the flesh smooth, and corn tends know the show classes.

An exhibitor should



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has won more blue ribbons in hite Reterve champions have been last 10 years than the Howard exhibited at the Cow Palace Live-

and reserve championships in live- Livestock Show. stock show rings in the last dec-ade. And the titles they've won at shows in Abilene, San Angelo, represent virtually every major Amarillo, and Odessa. show in the nation — all the way Here is a list of the from Baltimore, Md., to San Fran- th eclub has won:

Earnings and winnings during Southwestern Fat Stock Show, the period have been nothing short Fort Worth —Grand Champion carof phenomenal.

Howard County Agricultural Agent Durward Lewter, supervisor of the club members' feeding and showing operations, says the ganization has taken in from \$40,-000 to \$115,000 per year since 1946.

The grand total, according to Lewter, is some \$750,000. This inprizes and other cash Walker). swards and proceeds from sale of

Howard 4-H Club has won the grandchampionship ribbons at the plon group of five steers. International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, the Eastern National Phoenix, the Houston Fat Stock the San Antonio Fat Stock Show

group that and the El Paso Livestock Show. Champion steer (Lloyd Robinson).

Beterve champions have been El Paso Fat Stock Show—Rethe Howard exhibited at the Cow Palace Liveserve Champion steer (Marilyn

Here is a list of the major titles

Southwestern Fat Stock Show, load of steers (15).

Southwestern Fat Stock Show -Grand champion carload of steers. Abilene Fat Stock Show - Grand Champion steer (Jerry Rogers). Midland Livestock Show-Champion milk-fed steer (James Fryar). Champion dry-lot steer (Perry

Sand Hills Fat Stock Show, Odessa - Reserve Champion milk-fed Midland Livestock Show-Cham-

Southwestern Fat Stock Show-Livestock Show at Baltimore the Reserve Grand Champion steer American Royal at Kansas City, (Perry Walker), Grand Champion Abilene Fat Stock Show-Grand Amarillo Livestock Show-Grand

County 4-H Club.

Members of the organization Louisiana National Livestock Show have won no less than 60 grand in Baton Rouge, and Ogden, Utah, serve Champion steer (James Fryscher) ar), Champion of five steers. Sand Hills Fat Stock Show-Champion group of five steers.

El Paso Fat Stock Show - Re serve Champion steer (Lowie Rice), Champion group of five

American Royal Hereford Show. Kansas City — Champion 4-H Here-ford steer (Jimmy White), San Angelo Fat Stock Show— Champion steer (Wayne White), Champion group of five

Amarillo Livestock Show-Reserve Grand Champion steer (Per-Abilene Fat Stock Show-Grand

Champion steer (James Cauble), Champion group of three steers.
State Fair of Texas, Dallas-Reserve Grand Champion steer (Reppy Guitar), Champion group of five International Livestock Exposi-

tion, Chicago-Champion junior calf (Donald Hewett). Sand Hills Fat Stock Show-Grand Champion steer (Jesse Overton). Champion group of five

Houston Fat Stock Show — Reserve Grand Champion steer Donald Hewett)

Abilene Fat Stock Show-Grand Champion steer (Lowie Rice), Reserve Champion milk-fed steer (Darrell Robinson), Champion group of three steers.
San Angelo Fat Stock Show-

Grand Champion steer (Ronnie Davidson), Champion group of five steers.

State Fair of Texas—Grand Champion steer (Ann White). (Lloyd Robinson).

Champion steer (Lloyd Robinson). American Royal Hereford Show Cow Palace Livestock Show, San

International Livestock Exposi-tion—Grand Champion steer (Lloyd

Amarillo Livestock Show-Grand Champion steer (Perry Walker),

Sand Hills Fat Stock Show -

Eastern National Livestock Show,

Paso Fat Stock Show-Re-

Baltimore—Grand Champion steer (Edgar Allen Phillips).

serve Champion steer (James Cau-

ble), Champion group of five

American Royal Hereford Show

Grand Champion 4-H Club steer

International Livestock Exposi-

Abilene Fat Stock Show-Grand

San Antonio Fat Stock Show-

Champion group of five steers. San Angelo Fat Stock Show-

Champion group of five steers. 1952

Southwestern Fat Stock Show

Reserve Champion 4-H Club Here-

San Antonio Fat Stock Show-

Grand Champion steer (James

pion group of five steers.

James Shortes)

yearling (James Shortes).

group of five steers.

ford (Edgar Phillips).

International Livestock Exposi-tion—Champion summer yearling steer (Sue White), Reserve Cham-pion senior Hereford calf of Jun-ior Division (Sonny Choate), State Champion group of three steers, Naitonal Reserve Champion group of three steers.

San Angelo Fat Stock Show—Champion group of five steers.
Sand Hills Fat Stock Show—Champion group of five steers.
El Paso Fat Stock Show—Champion group of five steers. Abilene Fat Stock Show-First place group of three steers,

Grand Champion steer (Jesse Over-ton,) Champion group of five Southwestern Fat Stock Show Grand Champion steer (Sue White). San Antonio Fat Stock Show— Southwestern Fat Stock Show-Champion Junior Hereford year-Reserve Grand Champion steer ling, open class (Marilyn Guitar), El Paso Fat Stock Show-Cham-

American Royal Hereford Show -Grand Champion steer (James Cauble), Reserve Grand Champion steer (Lloyd Robinson). International Livestoc Exposition

-Grand Champion steer (Sue Eastern National Livestock Show

Champion Hereford steer (Lloyd State Fair of Texas-Champion group of five steers,

Arizona National Livestock Show, tion - Junior Champion summer Phoenix—Grand Champion steer (Jane Blissard), Reserve Grand Houston Fat Stock Show-Grand Champion steer (Darrell Robinson) Champion scramble calf (Billy Champion group of five steers. El Paso Fat Stock Show-Grand Champion steer (Lorin McDowell) Champion group of five steers. San Antonio Fat Stock Show— Champion steer (James Cauble), Champion group of three steers.
State Fair of Texas—Champion Grand Champion steer (Ann

> San Angelo Fat Stock Show-Champion group of five steers.
>
> Abilene Fat Stock Show—Champion group of three steers.

White).

Show, Baton Rouge - Reserve Champion steer (Lloyd Robinson) American Royal Livestock Show Kansas City - Reserve Champion Shortes), Champion group of five steer (James Fryar), Grand Champion of junior division (James Fry-State Fair of Texas -Grand ar), Champion open class Hereford

ents for greater usefulness. (2)

home and market, (6) Creating

better homes for better living. (7)

Conserving nature's resources for

security and happiness. (8) Build-

ing health for a stronger America.

(9) Sharing responsibilities for

community improvement, (10) Serving as citizens in maintaining world

Grand Champion 4-R Chib steer | Francisco — Reserve Champion (Sue White). | (Lloyd Robinson), Reserve Champion Hereford (Sue White), Eastern National Livestock Show Champion Hereford steer (Sue

Eastern National Livestock Show, Baltimore—Reserve Cham-pion (Lloyd Robinson).

International Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Chicago—Grand Champion (Lloyd plon Hereford (Lloyd Robinson).

Ogden, Utah, Livestock Show—

Houston Fat Stock Show—Grand Steers.

Arizona National Livestock Show, Sand Hills Livestock Show, Odes sa—Reserve Champion (Joyce Robinson), Champoin group of five steers.

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Reserve Champion (Joyce Robin-son).

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Houston Fat Stock Show-Grand steers.

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The broad 4-H Club objectives wards and recognition, considered (5) Producing food and fiber for are to develop leadership, charac- by son ment. ter and effective citizenship, spon-

sors point out. Though the majority of people in the Big Spring area associate 4-H Objectives include the develop-Club work with livestock projects, ing of desirable ideals, standards, Club work with livestock projects, the scope of the organization's operation is by no means limited to ing, family life, community life, peace. the feeding of animals.

All facets of farming, homemak-4-H Clubs in Howard County, with scores of members.

Rural youths between the ages pation. 4-H Clubs, and they meet periodically to make plans for improving Health."

Leaders are of the opinion that the 4-H Clubs give rural boys and girls a greater opportunity for self-

by some as essential to develop-Increasing attention is being giv-

en to church and community af-fairs by 4-H Club groups. citizenship, leadership, and person-

al living. All facets of farming, nonlinear ing and family-community life are included in the 4-H Club program.

It is noped by with that the youths can develop a clearer vision of agriculture as a clearer vision of agriculture as a basic industry and develop an idea of homemaking as a worthy occu-

tion of nature has been one of the aims of local 4-H Club work, and observers have stated that 4-H Club work has helped through the years to increase incomes, standards of living and rural life satisfaction.

The 4-H's, of course, stand for head, heart, hands, and health. The head is to be used for thinking, planning and reason. The heart stands for kindness, sympathy, and truthfulness. The hands are to be helpful, skillful and uscful. And the health is to enable club members to enjoy life, resist disease and make for efficiency. The ten guide posts for 4-H Club

MORE MODESTY IS REQUIRED

LITHERLAND, England - UM clotheslines."

Pvt. Donald E. Adams, Lt. Stephen L. Brooks, Pfc. Jackie Jennings and Pfc. Harold D. Holcombe, all of Big Spring, are scheduled to arrive in San Diego Friday with the initial group of the First Marine Division which has been ordered home from Ko-

The group sailed from Inchon harbor, near Seoul, Korea, on Feb. 27. The returning troops are aboard the Navy transports George Cly-mer, Pickaway, Talladega, Ren-ville and Winston.

Texas A&M Names **Honor Students**

dents from Big Spring and area have been designated distinguished students for the fall semester, 1954, at Texas A&M College. They are Louis C. Stipp of Big Spring, and Forest W. Appleton of Vincent. A "distinguished stu-dent" must have a grade point ratio of 2.25 or better with grade below that of "C".

COLLEGE STATION - Two stu-

The Town Council notified housewives in a municipal housing development today they must stop hanging their panties in the front yard or move. "The flats face the main road," said Councilor R. W. Lloyd, "and many people are embarrassed by some of the things they see hanging on

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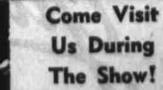
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Arizona National Livestock Show at | boy's steer (Vernon Wolf). Show, Southwestern Exposition at Champion steer (Wayne White), Fort Worth, State Fair of Texas, Champion group of three steers.

have found that there is no sub- they have.

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stitute for good grooming of show

animals, but the few hours immediately preceeding the show might be the most important. Then the steers must have their hair combed and brushed, which is no easy task. Cleanliness is all important. Closely connected with taken with calves, lambs and this operation is the "finerwave," which is done with brushes. The final step is "blocking" the lamb, the ludging arena.

Steers receive more grooming of hair all over the steer's body.

Steers receive more grooming of hair all over the steer's body. than any man ever received, the object being to make them look the last moment before judging.

as good as possible.

Clipping the steers' head is the life the same way with lambs.

The first step in caring for a e that it looks like the animals lamb is the trimming of his feet.

The second step is brushing the in the dirt for his mahicure. tails. The object is to have the "Carding" the lamb comes next

It takes months to raise the animals' tails looking like the tas- This is done with a small wire

long wool, giving the lamb the square look across the back and

Capons are cleaned thoroughly and given manicures. The fowls' legs and beaks are washed and brushed to the glistening point, and the feathers are smoothed and sometimes clipped or trimmed. Pains are also taken with the

Winners, of course, are a product of constant care, but pre-show preparation is necessary for a good animal to look his best. In some instances it has meant the differ-ence in a champion and a runner-

Tech Will Honor Freshmen Scholars

LUBBOCK — Nearly 70 freshmen Texas Tech students will be honored at a banquet here Saturday night for outstanding academic acheivements. In the group will be Nina Fryar, Big Spring, and Robert T. Weaver, Lamesa. Guest speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Evan Allard Reiff, president of Hardin-Simmons University. He will speak to new ini-tiates of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honor society, and Al-pha Lambda Delta, freshman's women's honor society.

Requirements for membership in both societies include a 2.5 grade point average, half way between an "A" and a "B."

Butler's Story Is That Ike Won't Run

BILLINGS, Mont. (#-Paul M. Butler, Democratic party national Eisenhower will not seek re-elec-

Butler said at a news conference he believes Eisenhower is unhappy in the White House because of the pressure of public office. The chair man expressed the opinion that the President has discovered that 42 years as a soldier has not equip-ped hmi for the chief executive's pion lamb receives \$10 and owner

Butler also predicted Eisenhower and his advisers will have realized by 1956 that the voters won't support his program because of his "failure" to keep 1952 campaign

Bid For Uranium

BRUSSELS, Belgium 45-Russia has tried to outbid Britain and the United States for the vast uranium deposits in the Belgian Congo, a Belgian newspaper said today.



State Fair Winner

Ann White of Big Spring beams as Dean W. L. Stangel of Texas Tech, the Judge, picks her steer as the grand champion of the State Fair of Texas In 1952. In 1954, Ann won the grand championship of the San Antonio Livestock Show.

Jaycees Post Prizes Exceeding \$500 For 4-H, FFA Stock Show

The largest single prize, of course, is the \$40 which will go to the exhibitor of the grand champion steer. The reserve champion steer will draw \$25 for his owner. of the reserve champion will get

In the capon show, the boy or girl who shows the grand cham-plon will receive a \$5 prize and the reserve champ's exhibitor will receive a \$3 award.
In addition, there are prizes for

exhibitors of birds and animals \$1.50 for third, \$1.25 for fourth, \$1 that win the first 10 places in all the various classes of the capon, lamb and calf divisions.

Showmanship awards also are posted in all three divisions.

Jaycee President Oliver Cofer round \$1,500 to stage the stock show, by the time all expenses ploy the auctioneer and guards for the stock during the three nights

of the show.

The Junior Chamber expects to recover part of this outlay through the sale of tickets. But the balance

steer classes. The awards amount ing starts tomorrow.

seventh is \$5, eighth is \$4, ninth

best-kept stall and aisle, \$40 for the grand champ, and \$25 for the reserve champion. Steer showmanship awards are

\$20 for first place, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third place.

Over in the capon division, cash awards are offered for the top 10 places in two classes-light and

heavy. In each class, the prizes are \$2 for first place, \$1.75 for second, for fifth, and 50 cents each for the next five places.

The grand champlon capon draws another \$5, and the reserve champ gets \$3 extra. Showman-Jaycee President Oliver Cofer ship awards, for three places, are estimated it will cost the Jaycees \$5, \$3 and \$2.

Harlan Decision Coming Up Soon

will be paid out of the organiza-tion's proceeds from such shows leader, advised the Senate today as the Harlem Globe Trotters, which he plans to call up the nomination it sponsored here, and other fund- of John Marshall Harlan to the U. S. Supreme Court immediately Prizes are being posted in three following the tax debate. Tax vot-

plus \$32 worth of ribbons, is posted heavy, medium and light weight lambs, one for Southdown cross by Jayces for the winners and classes. Second place in each is bred, and one for Southdown best showmen in the 18th annual worth \$10, third place prize is \$9, lambs. Prizes are posted for the Howard County 4-H and FFA Fat fourth is \$8, fifth is \$7, sixth is \$6, first 10 places in each of the five The awards are \$5 for first, \$4 for second, \$3 for third, is \$3 and 10th is \$2. \$2 for fourth, and \$1 for the next There also is a \$15 prize for the six places.

The champion fine wool lamb draws another \$5 and the reserve champion gets \$2.50 extra. grand champion of the lamb show will be worth an extra \$10 to his owner, and the reserve champion will win an additional \$5 for his owner.

Lamb showmanship awards will be \$10 for first, \$7.50 for second and \$5 for third place.

Beats Hand Grenades

SAIGON, Indochina US-Assallants hurled two hand grenades into the car of South Viet Nam's Goverpor Tran Van Lam today in an un-

successful attempt to assassmate him. Lam leaped out of the car before the grenades exploded.

Lighthouses were maintained in ancient Egypt.

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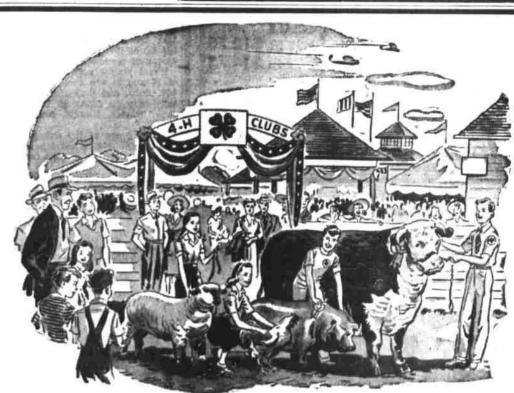
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4-H and FFA Clubs on A PROSPEROUS YEAR

The State National Bank is happy to salute the young men and women of this community on the grand work they have done in the past years. It reflects in the better livestock and agricultural practices that keep our section of the state growing and prospering in these vital fields. We join them in urging you to attend their 18th annual show Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Attend 4-H — FFA 18th Annual **FAT STOCK SHOW**

March 15th, 16th and 17th



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Big Spring, Texas



International Victory In 1950

Lloyd Robinson, right, now a breeder as well as exhibitor in the tough "open" class, is shown here shortly after his calf won the grand champion ribbon at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago in 1950. Handing Robinson the blue ribbon is Jess An-

drews, veteran president of the show. Others shown, left to right, are Durward Lewter, Robinson's feeding superviser; Jack Turner of Kansas City, and Dr. A. D. Weber of Kansas State College, the

when there's something out of the ordinary to be done. He retains

about 40 acres in cultivation to

raise feed for livestock but the

Daugherty lveis in Alpine and

in the summer operates a produce

business. He started cowboying for

recalls of the time half a century ago. He still believes it's the best

rest of his section is pasture.

his uncles at 8.

Many Committees Work To **Prepare For Annual Show**

Numerous committees have been | committee, with C. C. Ryan, Joe at work in preparation for the 18th Nixon, Harry Weeg and John annual 4-H and FFA Livestock Stewart as other members. annual 4-H and FFA Livestock Stewart as other members. Show here Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday.

Heading the list is the agricultural sommittee with John Taylor as chairman. Others on the com-mittee are Floyd White, Jack Bu-On the 4-H Club committee chanan, Bill Cox, Melvin Choate Donald Lay, chairman; Lloyd

and George Elliott.
On the building and grounds committee, announced by President Oliver Cofer, are Melvin Choate, Showmanship awar chairman, Harvey Wooten, David based on appraisals by the commit-Sims, Vance Lebkowsky, and Max tee composed of John Taylor and

One of the most important committees is the sales group. Head-ing this is David Sims. Other mem-handing out ribbons and money to bers are R. L. Helth, Vance Leb- the winners. kowsky, John Taylor, Rad Ware, Lorin McDowell, Harvey Wooten, the show are: Bill Cox, R. V. Middleton, Dr. M. Durward Lewter, general super-H. Bennett, Wayne White, George intendent; Wayne White, assistant Elliott, Floyd White, Jack Buchan- superintendent; Donald Lay, steers; an, Ray Rhodes, Durward Lew- Bobby Airhart, Truett Vines, J. ter, Donald Lay, Jesse Brooks, Dr. Wrenn, J. W. Overton, sheep; Lee

Bill Horne heads up the program pons.

Grass, Streams Not What They

posed of Jack Wallace, Bill Cox, Bob Whipkey, Joe Hayden, Oliver sands of acres of grass knee high and thick. It doesn't get that way any more. We used to have creeks On the 4-H Club committee are that ran all the time and springs that never went dry. It's not that Robinson, Jesse Brooks, Floyd

Speaking was John Daugherty, who came here 52 years ago from Showmanship awards will be San Antonio and "took up" a sec-tion of land (640 acres). Daugherty said people have Max Alexander. Rad Ware, Oliver Cofer and O. changed too.

Way back yonder, they built houses without locks. A man riding up to an unoccupied line cabin was welcome to make himself at home, Department superintendents of use a bed and cook a couple of meals with the groceries that were always there.

But when the country started settling up, some people would leave the camp in a mess, burn all the wood and cart off all gro-Williamson, George Weeks. Porter and R. E. Baumhart, ca- ceries they didn't cook.

Daugherty said it got so a cow-

Entries Being Weighed-In For **Showing Today**

the 18th Annual Howard County
4-H and FFA Fet Stock Show
started in high gear today.
Steers and lambs were to be
weighed in and ear tagged at the
Big Spring Livestock Auction Co,
between 8 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.
Capons were weighed in, tagged,
and placed in coops at the Fair
buildings.

After weighing in, the animals will be taken to the fair grounds to be stalled or penned for the

show.
Capons, lambs, and steers will be sifted and classified Tuesday afternoon. No hour will be announced as to when the classifying will start.

W. M. Day of Rankin will begin judging capous at 8 a.m. Wednes-day. When the capons have been judged, Rankin will begin judging the lambs, at approximately 10 a.m. The lambs should be com-

pleted by lunch time. Steers will be judged at 2 p.m. Wednesday by J. H. Martin of

Spectators may inspect the animals Wednesday night and all day Thursday. The sale will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Each 4-H and FFA member may sell one steer in the auction, if it places in the top 30; one lamb, if it places in the top 70; and one capon, if it places in the top 60.



At 76, Daugherty still does his own ranch work, getting help only when there's something out of the ordinary to be done. We will be done to the ordinary to to the ordi

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thought they had the best cow country in the world," Daugherty recalls of the time had

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Court Reverses Convictions As Too Severe

WASHINGTON US-The Supreme Court today ordered a new trial for four Colorado residents who were given "undeniably severe" sentences on jury tampering charges.

Eugene Smaldone was sentenced to 35 years and \$11,000 fine; Clyde Smaldone was sentenced to 60 Smaldone was sentenced to 60 years and \$34,000 fine; William Calvaresi and Jerry Benallo got 15 years and \$5,000 fines each.

They were sentenced in U.S. Dis-trict Court in Denver.

The jury tampering charges grew out of a criminal tax case against Eugene Smaldone in the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 15, 1953

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ASSETS

United States Government Bonds	\$ 43,630,535.20
Texas County and Municipal Bonds	23,221,320.60
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds	31,700,374.79
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	151,694,470.63
Collateral Loans	4,733,019.73
Home Office Building	1,750,000.00
Preferred Stocks	10,249,357.43
Bank Stocks	3,635,675.77
Other Common Stocks	7,025,014.33
Cash	8,305,333.10
Loans Against Cash Value of Policies	24,248,176.40
Accrued Interest and Miscellaneous Assets	1,675,046.43
Net Premiums to Complete Policy Years	10,684,774.86
These are premiums either in process of collection or due to be paid during the current policy year. Proper offsetting liability is included in the policy reserves shown in the statement.	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$322,553,099.25
LIABILITIES	
Policy Reserves	
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	
Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities	
Commissioners' Mandatory Valuation Reserve	949,037.00
TOTAL LIARILITIES	\$291,343,774.66
Surplus Funds for Protection of Policyowners Reserve for Contingencies:	
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For Investment Valuation	
For Interest and Mortality Fluctuations	
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dusis have railied to support of capons. Estimates are that steers the county club boy livestock show ran above \$13,000 that year, capons

the county club boy livestock show with brisk sales every year.

Totals on the gross have not been kept, but some idea of tempo can be had from approximates of the last three years.

By conservative estimates, these

Biggest volume was in 1952 when

sheep that year, 125 of them a pound; Robert Lomax had the t for judging and sale after the champion capon bought by Everett ting, helped boost the total, Lomax for \$100, and Grady Barr a pound. However the great volume left for judging and sale after the sifting, helped boost the total.

Big Spring and Howard County which would have been even larger had the reserve which went to indicate the state of the sta \$750 and sheep \$7,500. Here are some highlights from

the last three sales: 1954 — There were 21 steers averaging 53 cents; 86 lambs aver-By conservative estimates, these averaging 35 capons averages have aggregated more than aging 44 cents; 63 capons averaging 55, Delbert Davidson had the ing \$15. Delbert Davidson had the averaging 55 capons averages ing \$15. Delbert Davidson had the average champion steer which went grand champion steer which went Over the years the annual sales to Cosden for \$1.25 per pound, and have not attained such levels, but since the war they have approximated or exceed the \$10,000 mark \$1; Tommy Birdhead had the champion lamb which went to Humble for \$2.50 a pound and Clarence steers averaged just under 61 cents Thompson the reserve which went

averaging 50 cents a pound; 60 lambs averaging 55.7 cents a pound and 70 capons averaging \$16.55. Sonny Choate had the grand champion steer which went for \$1.25 to Pinkie's Liquor Stores, and James Cauble had the reserve which went to Cosden for \$1 a pound; Norman Spears had the champions lamb which was bought by Dr. J. V. and Nell Sanders for \$1.25 a pound, and Joe Spinks the reserve for \$1.50 by White's Auto Robert Lomax had the grand champion capon which went Lone Star Brewing Company for \$115; and Norman Spears had the reserve bought by Mel-

1953 - There were 21 steers

lingers for \$50. 1952 — There were 24 steers averaging 60 cents a pound; 35 capons averaging \$35 each; and 125 lambs averaging 60 James Cauble had the champion steer which brought \$1.25 from Cosden, and Ann White the reserve for 75 cents a pound from Big Spring Hospital; Edgar Allen Phillips had champion lamb which brought \$2.50 a pound from Taylor Implement Company and Mac Robinson the reserve which brought 51.50 from Zales (Nat McMinn got I from Reeder Insurance for his top fine wool lamb the same year); and Robert Lomax had the champion capon and got \$100 from Everett Lomax, while Elsie Lomax, exhibiting the reserve bird, got \$45 from the Howard County Farm

It will be noted that Robert Lomax, while not going after the big money which is in the top steer and lamb, has been the most consistent winner of all. Three consecutive years he has shown the champion capon — a record that may stand for a long, long

Filipinos Go After Two Jap Stragglers

MANILA W - The Philippine army is training a special unit to kill or capture two Japanese strag-glers holding out on tiny Lubang Island near the entrance to Ma-

They are the survivors of a group which numbered 21 at the end of World War II. Government troops have killed the rest, Col. Salvador Abcede, said today.

First Grand Champion

Jerry Rogers, above, was just a youngster when the Howard County 4-H Club won its first livestock grand championship under the guidance of County Agent Durward Lewter, Rogers is shown in 1946 with the grand champion of the Abilene Fat Stock Show. Since then the club has won 60 grand and reserve ribbons. Victories have been in all the major livestock shows in the nation.

LAMBS, CAPONS CHEAPER

\$325 Is Average Show Steer Cost

to show only in the Howard County the country, would be about \$400. 4-H Club and FFA Fat Stock Show have an approximate investment of \$325 in each animal, according to Durward Lewter, County Agent. He said the average cost of the

Boys and girls who raised steers other livestock shows throughout As there is no expense for the county show here, he explained, the cost would be between \$300 and \$350. The costs of buying the steer,

feeding it, and caring for it vary, tal.

Lewter pointed out, About the T nighest cost of a steer is \$150. However, some breeders give boys and girls a steer and others have lower prices, Lewter said. Cost is sometimes as low as \$50. but average cost is about \$100.

The cost for a nurse cow also varies but the average expense for 12 months is approximately \$100. It can be only \$60 in some instances, Lewter explained.

Feed for the calf for 12 months will average about \$100 too, the County Agent said. This is the approximate cost for feed rations and

Veterinary supplies and vacci-nations will cost from \$16 to \$18 for 12 months. This cost includes fly control measures in the summonths, and grubs in the fall. If the animal is insured, the cost will average about \$14.40 per year

Only a few of the boys and girls have this expense, Lewter said. Miscellaneous supplies, such as combs, brushes, halters and show stick will cost about \$20 a year. It costs between \$20 and \$50 per show for a boy or girl and calf This includes the cost incidental to the van and other expenses. The steers weight from 800 to

1,000 pounds at the time of the show, Lewter said. Lambs are not so expensive as steers, Lewter said. The average

cost of a lamb is about \$15. To feed the animal from October to March will average about \$15.

The veterinary bill will cost about one dollar for the period and other costs total about \$3. Thus a boy or girl can raise a lamb and show it for approximately \$35. These animals weigh about 100 to 125 pounds at the time of the

Capons are even less expensive. Lewter said a caponized bird would cost about \$4 and feed for a year would cost about \$5. An additional dollar for miscellaneous expenses brings the cost up to about \$10 to-

The bird is about a year old at the time of the show.

Texas 'Redbud Trail'

HOWE, Tex. @-Redbud trees re blooming in Texas this spring with unusual beauty From Durant, Okla., down Highway 75 to Dallas, and up Highway 77 to Gainesville, they call it the redbud trail. The trees will be in full flower through March along this trail

Quake In Aleutians

NEW YORK (M-An earthquake Sunday a Soviet attack on Presi- of moderate severity, probably in the Aleutian Islands, was recorded today at the Columbia University dent Eisenhower atoms-for-peace seismograph station



New Soviet Attack

plan calling " phony.

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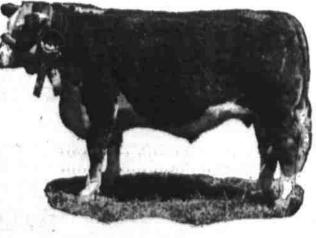


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lowed by the Howard County 4-H the Eastern National Livestock Club the past few years stretches Show at Baltimore, Md. The next from Canada to Mexico.

Local exhibitors have participated in practically every major show in the nation. They've won most of them, also.

Ten years ago, the club started out with entries in such regional shows as those staged annually at shows as those staged annually at San Angelo. Show for the first time. Odessa, and El Paso.

The circuit was expanded to take stock shows.

Several years ago the organization started entering its club steers in the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City and the International Livestock Exposition in

Chicago. In 1950, the Howard club sent

year, Edgar Phill'ps of Big Spring won the Baltimore grand cham-

The show circuit was broaden in 1953 to take in the Arisona Na-tional Livestock Show at Phoenix.

The itinerary was expanded even further the next year, when club members exhibited steers at in the top Texas expositions, in-cluding the Southwestern at Fort the Louisiana National Livestock Worth, the State Fair at Dallas, Show at Baton Rouge, the Cow Worth, the State Fair at Dallas, Palace Livestock Show in San Francisco, and the Ogden, Utah, Livestock Show.

The schedule for the past year included Phoenix, San Francisco, Ogden, Chicago, Kansas City, Baltimore, as well as the leading Texas shows.



'Royal' Champ

The Howard County 4-H Club copped the grand championship of the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City in 1953. James Cauble, above, exhibited the winner, Dorothea's Pride. Cauble is getting out of 4-H Club work, because of his age, but he is continuing in agriculture and stock raising.

Holding Turnpike **Bonds For Better** Money Market

NEW YORK IS Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma indicated today the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority will delay the sale of two big new highway bond issues until the

market is better.
"I am very optimistic that the two issues will be sold after the bond market improves," said

authority conferred today with bond specialists. Last fall the authority sold 68 million dollars worth of bonds for a proposed 89-mile Northeastern Turnpike which will link Tulsa with the Missouri-Kansas, line.

To be marketed are two te-sues, one of 83 million dollars and the other 63 million. They are for a proposed Southwestern Turnpike from Oklahoma County to the Texas line near Wichita Falls, with a short spur to Lawton, Okla., near Fort Sill, and a Northern Turnpike which will link the Turner Turn-pike with the recently financed Kansas Turnpike 97 miles away.

Narcotics Charges

SAN ANTONIO UM-Two men were held today on narcotics charges as alleged couriers in a marijuana ring linking Mexico, San Antonio and Florida resort



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About 230 4-H, **FFA Members** To Enter Show

Approximately 30 steers, 100 lambs, and 100 capons will be entered in the Howard County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show, according to Durward Lewter, coun-

ty agent. About 30 steers will be entered in the show by boys and girls in the 4-H Club. The FFA groups will enter only lambs and capons, Lewber said.

Steers will be entered in the show by Jane Blissard, Wanda Boatler, Judy Brooks, Rodney Brooks, Delroy Buchanan, Sue Buchanan, Sonny Choate, Delbert Davidson, Ronnie Davidson, Melvin Davidson, Patricia Iden, Don Nell Lay, Lile Lewter, Mac Robinson, Kay Robinson, Martha Robinson, James Shortes, Sue White, Ann White, Leslie White, Freddie White, and Lorin McDowell.

Four Club members will enter two calves, Lewter said. They are Bennie Joe Blissard, Sammy Buchanan, Jerry Iden, and Joyce Rob-

The 4-H Club boys and girls who will show lambs are Joan Davis, Beverly Baker, Veta Richters, Dewayne Richters, Virginia Richters, Jerry Nell Thomas, Linda Kay Thomas, Don Nell Lay, Wayne Low, Larry Adkins, Bob Adkins, Larry Don Rawls, Paula Kay New, Bobo Crabtree, Horace Hamilton, Sherilyn Robinson, Kay Robinson, Melvin Fryar, Orveta Fryar, Robert Lomax, Dean Blake, Jerry Kilgore, Tommy Seward, Boniel Low, Marlin Barnes, Lanell Overton, Lorita Overton, Jesse L. Overton, Leroy Morton, Jean Bennett,

and William Bennett. The 4-H Club capons will be shown by James Fryar, Travis Fryar, Melvin Fryar, Orveta Fryar, Gary Hanson, Donald Nichols, Dale Nichols, Donald Fuller, Lan-ney Proctor, Alfred Nichols, Larry Don Rawls, Frank Tate Jr., Donnie Clanton, Rodney Cline, Robert Lomax, Barbara Warren, Harold Griffith, Jimmy Griffith, Jane Blissard, Bennie Joe Blissard, George Ryan, Grady Barr, Ronnie Covert, Rodney Brooks, Judy Brooks, Clifford Savell, Bobby Murphy, Philip Riddle, Charles J. Driver, Dois Ray, Lanell Overton, Skipper Driver, Jackie James McNew, Jerry McCormick, Paula Kay Rawls, Darlene Rawls, Pat McPhoul, Riley Clanton, Dugar. Hanks, Jay Dee Hanks, Max Kennemer, William Lee, Dave Montgomery, Dean Newsome, Jeanette Ray, Larry Sneed, Boyce Sneed, Roy Griffith, Biddie Dodds, Billy McIlvain, Tommy Newman, Larry Tubb, Don Cunningham, Ronnie Cunningham, Troy Wilhite, Doyce Wilhite, Frank Sanders, Dickie Shortes, James Shortes, Sherry Fuller, Pat Nixon, George Owen, Marvin Owen, Bobo Crabtree, and Don Lilly

The Coahoma FFA boys and girls will show both lambs and capons. Those showing lambs are Jimmy Griffith, Bobby Hicks, Pat Nixon, David Barr, Wayne Davis, Art Dodds, Joe Hill, Rickey Phinney, Mac Robinson, Bill Tindol, Jim Arnett, Jackie Burkholder, Arlton DeVaney, Billy Spears, Ted Thomas, Ralph Wilkerson, Charles Harrington, and Harold Harring-

Coahoma FFA capons will be shown by Robert Alexander, David Barr, Del Roy Buchanan, Art Dodds, Larry Greenfield, Bobby Hicks, Jackie Hopper, Don Ken-nemer, Eugene Lewis, Bobby Null, Ray Null, Mark Reeves, Sabas Torres, Don White, and Warren

Wise. Big Spring FFA Chapter members will also show lambs and

capons.
Showing lambs are Melvin Danlels, Edgar Philitps, James Suggs,
Billy McIlvain, Bobby Suggs, Happy Daniels Leslie White, Lannie
Hamby, Gary Porter, Curtia Winn, Juan Tavar, Ben Lockhart, Perry White, Ben Whitaker, Larry Os

burn, and Homer Wilkerson. Entries for the capons had not been determined but about 20 Big Spring FFA members are expected to show the birds.



The 18th Annual 4-H-FFA

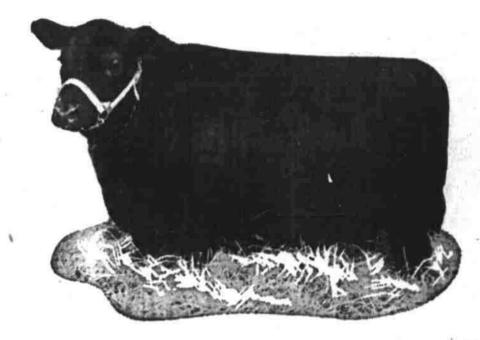
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MARCH 15, 16 and 17,



18th Annual Fat Stock Show. This local show is unique in its history, from it has come a greater number of championship animals than any show of comparable size. Local steers, fed and raised in Howard County by our own youth have achieved publicity from around the world. We are proud to be identified with this show and we offer our best wishes to County Agent Durward Lewter, the club members and the Jaycees for their work in producing a top show each year.





We urge you to attend the Fat Stock Show this week. Come out and see the animals on display, watch the judging, participate in the sale Thursday night. You'll be amazed at the work these youngsters have done and you'll join us in wishing them continued success.

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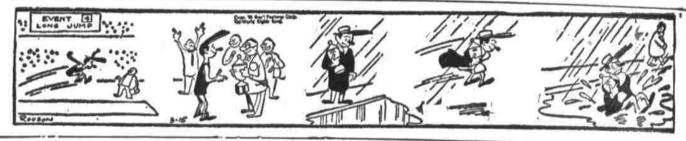
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T-(Bone) Formation

These club steers are "on the ball" and ready to move ahead as they line up in a football formation at the State Fair of Texas. Five of the animals later teamed 4-H Club also has proved to be quite a team in the past 10 years. During the

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ter stresses are cleanliness, regular feeding hours, grooming, proper exercise, parasite control, knowing the animal, and good showman-

Before a girl or boy obtains the calf, the facilities should be prepared for cleanliness. A shed and pen, chicken proof and with adequate troughs, should be available. The feeder usually obtains the calves when the animals are a few weeks old, and Lewter said soon as possible, because the steer that the calves should never be is too big for many boys and more than 400 pounds when feeding

The boy or girl should start all Immediate grooming, three calves under 400 pounds on a times daily, with a rice root brush nurse cow, Lewter said, and the and scotch comb is also neces-cow should be a good milker yield-sary, according to Lewter. And

at regular hours three times a well settled in their new environday, Lewter pointed out, and when the calves are about four months old the nursing can be lightened to twice daily.

"The first month can determine the destiny of a calf," Lewter de-clared. "Both boys and calves digestive disorders can be remmust get adjusted."

started on a "good, clean, coarse'

The Lewter formula is to give calves weighing up to 400 pounds a ration consisting of five per cent cottonseed meal pellets, 10 per cent bran, 20 per cent cracked corn, and 65 per cent crimped oats.

Calves also should have all the non-legume hay they will eat. "Feeders should be careful to give their calves just what will be cleaned up three times a day,' Lewter stated. "The animals should eat from 11/2 to 2 pounds of ration or each 100 pounds of body weight

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"It is not the big things that | Care should be taken that there | whenever needed, the job being ordinarily make champions, but is always an ample supply of clean done with hoof nippers and com-the regular attention to the small fresh water available, Lewter mon wood rasps.

After arrival animals should rest

On show morning the animal's

rubbed well into the hair, then combed and brushed smooth, Lew-

The person showing the animal, which is usually from 900 to 1,050

pounds, should be neatly dressed and should keep his eye on the judge at all times, according to

ter explained.

things."

So said Durward Lewter, who as Howard County agent has supervised the feeding of more champion steers than any other person in the call passes in the corn and the c pointed out. he United States.

bran and a decrease in the show. The heads and tails a results. Crimped bar-clipped about 10 days before show.

crimped oats results. Crimped parley is also added to the ration.

The finishing ration, which
comes around 800 pounds, sees an
element of the show can be dangerous as the animal can get too
hot or cold and off feed. Arrival should be three days prior to the of the oats. Rations are subject show to give the calf time to fill to change according to touch. Lewter pointed out that calves said.

are weaned any time after 400 between 12 and 24 hours and then be bathed. Exercise should be pounds. Youths should begin teaching twice daily while at show and feedcalves to lead with a halter as ing should be thrice daily.

hair should be oiled with a light coat dressing. The oil should be girls to handle if they wait until a month or so before the show. ing a good butter fat content. dehorning castrating, and vaccina-The baby calves should be nursed tion come after the calves a re

> Feeders must see that the animals are treated for lice and other external parasites at regular intervals. Droppings should be checked, Lewter explained, so that

be given individual calves is highly important, the county agent explained, and the calves should be should be malked on a "good of the calves edled.

> Bathing after the 800 pound mark is reached should be once every two weeks, and Lewter cautions his 4-H Club members to rinse all the soap out of the hair. The hair should be curled right after washing, he asserts.
>
> Timming of the calf's feet comes

Back Programs Of 4-H, FFA

Support of various organizations and people in and around Big Spring has had a great deal to do with the success of the Howard County 4-H Club and FFA feeding programs, said Durward Lewter,

county agent. The "team" consists of the Junlor Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Commerce, civic clubs, businessmen, farmers, ranchers registered and commercial breeders, parents, and adult community

The Junior Chamber sponsors all phases of the 4-H Club work in Howard County, but other people and organizations have cooperated to the fullest extent. The Jaycees spend considerable

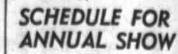
time and energy in working out details for various shows and contests, Lewter explained, and they always try to give recognition to all steer winners. Not the least important of the

Jaycees endeavors is the furnishing of prize and sale money for

The Chamber of Commerce and civic clubs also put up prize money and give their moral support to the area livestock program, and businessmen are highly cooperative in purchasing animals at a good price, which encourages boys and girls in their work.

Farmers and ranchers have helped by furnishing the 4-H Club boys and girls with good animals at reasonable prices, Lewter asserted. The farmers and ranchers also give support throughout the feeding and showing period.

Adult leaders are very helpful in assisting the 4-H feeders at home and at the shows, and the farm agent stated that perhaps the most important factor is encouragement en the youths by their pare



TUESDAY Morning

Capons weighed in at the How-ard County Fair Bldg. Steers and lambs weighed in at the Big Spring Livestock Auction

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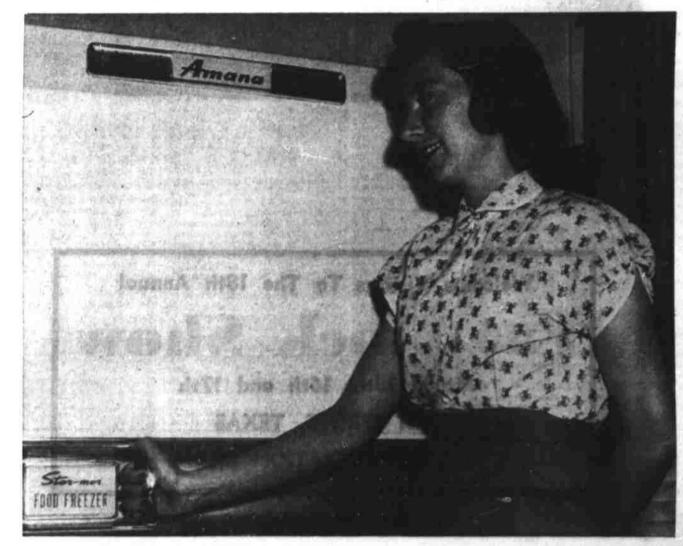
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