THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

TRUCE TALKS RESUME ON FRIDAY

U. S., European Troops Smash **Enemy Attack**

By FORREST EDWARDS SEOUL, Sunday, April 19 4 American and European infantry-men smashed a many-pronged Chinese Red attack along a two-mile front before dawn today."

A corps spokesman said up to 750 Reds-a full battalion-charged Allied positions porthwest of Kumhwa on the Central Front after Red artiflery and mortar fire pounded the positions intensely for 20 minutes.

The fight raged for an hour and 10 minutes, the spokesman said. When it was over Allied troops counted 22 Communist bodies and estimated 25 more were kfilled and 52 wounded.

Mopping up of Red stragglers continued this morning. It was the third successive day

the Reds had thrown sharp attacks against U. N. lines.
Allied infantrymen all across the
155-mile front were alert for possible Red moves to make a show of armed might while U. N. and

munjom to discuss resuming stalled truce talks. Many officers and enlisted men believed the Reds would throw a series of bloody attacks timed with the discussions over the green-covered table in the truce-

Red liaison officers met at Pan-

talk hut. The Reds, while sending forward the first groups of sick and wound-ed to be exchanged Monday, also have used the same bomb-free highway to move upomilitary sup-

hundred Chinese Reds stormed Pork Chop Hill on the Western Front before dawn Saturday for the second successive The Reds smashed into trenches of the U.S. 7th Division before being turned back in handto-hand combat.

After daybreak, Allied artillery eaught 100 Reds in the open near Pork Chop. Eighth Army briefing officers said nearly every Red was

Later Saturday, Allied fighterbombers dumped 40 tons of bombs and flaming jellied gasoline on

bombs, pounded the Reds across North Korea.

of the Eisenhower administration tors.

challenged the Kremlin to

free government in the

peace offensive" with peaceful action and to abandon its con-

spiracy to overthrow "every gen-

"Any military aggressor that

attacked our free world partner-

Big Spring

Week

Clean-Up week starts Monday.

against brush and fences, and light

showers sprouting weeds, have added to the need of the annual spring effort. Most of us have a

big accumulation of trash around the place. Don't wait until Thurs-

day to start, for that's when the

Winter's "last fling" appeared in

swing at the end of the week, and

freezing this morning. That would

threaten prospects for a good fruit

erop. What lee up to this norther-ly blast made last week perhaps

the worst of the year from sheer unpleasantness. Friday's duster was worse than bad, and it kept up a distressing pattern of wind

Tickets will go on sale shortly for the annual Big Spring High

School Band Concert. There will

be a double incentive for buying

these this year-not only to hear

a good concert but also to help the band finance its proposed trip to the Tri-S.ate Music Festival in Enid, Okla. next month. Last week

tiffe band wor top division in all See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col 6 I

out of the west.

trucks come by to transport you

rubbish away free of charge.

Winter winds, drifting paper

Reviewing The

Dulles Believes Foes

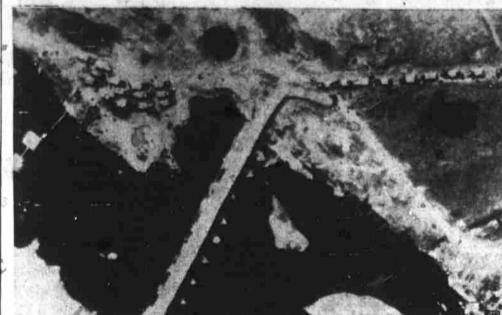
Now Seek Armistice

WASHINGTON, "April 18 (2)— defeat," he said in a speech pre-Secretary of State Dulles declared pared for delivery to the Ameri-

tonight that strong foreign policies can Society of Newspaper Edi-

had forced Russia to go on a Pending evidences of a basic "peace defensive" which may change in Soviet foreign policy, he

He challenged the Kremlin to way as to maintain resistance meet President Eisenhower's "true against Red pressure indefinitely.



Lunch Time For UN POWs On Road To Freedom

A Communist convoy of some 23 trucks, carrying sick and wounded United Nations personnel to free-dom at Panmunjom, pauses near a bridge at noontime for lunch. According to The Air Force caption with this picture, taken 17 miles east of Sariwon, the black dots around the trucks are POWs. (U. S. Air Force Photo via radio and AP Wirephoto).

Storms Rip Wide French, Laotian Areas Of Nation Indochina Stand

Destructive April windstorms Phenix City, Ala.; and Auburn, and baby torn a does slashed through parts of Alabama, Arkansas and Georgia Saturday, killing sas and Georgia Saturday, killing sas and some residential stand against Communist-led Vietnick Streets and Streets two persons, injuring more than 50, and causing property damage believed in the millions of dollars. At least four traffic deaths were

attributed to the weather, which brought sleet, snow and freezes in eight states. The freezing temperatures caused heavy fruit crop losses in parts of California, Kansas, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Utah and Virginia.

Striking first in Northeast Arkansas, the high winds battered the communities of Waldenberg, where Reds who had regrouped in their own lines north of Pork Chop.

Other Allied warplanes, including Sabres modified to carry and Turrel.

Then the devastating winds struck Central Alabama and

building its strength-in such a

In -this connection Dulles an-

nounced that in a North Atlantic

strength" over the long future.
One aim, he said, will be to pre-

thus open themselves to a death

Asserting that the Eisenhower

policies toward Europe were not

determined by any recent Soviet

"We are not dancing to any Russian tune."

moves, Dulles added:

property was flattened.

Strong winds fanned forest fires winds sent dust clouds up to 20,000 feet high billowing over parts of Colorado and Arizona, all of New Mexico and far into Texas and Oklahoma.

Freezing rain glazed parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Mis-souri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

A Greyhound bus carrying 40 passengers skidded and overturned passengers skidded and overturned ed the plain today. They had made on an icy hill near Waynesville. a tortuous hike of 100 miles or Mo., injuring eight persons. Five more through the dense jungle over persons were injured when a Denmountain paths from Sampeus. ver city bus skidded into another

Snow, rain and cold weather forced cancellation of the entire National League baseball schedule

The U. S. Weather Bureau issued cold wave warnings for Kentucky and Tennessee saying freezing overnight temperatures were exovernight temperatures were ex-pected to cover most of both CIRCUS ATMOSPHERE

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | ship would be doomed to sure | Snow fell from the normes to 6 inches ing from Northern Ohio eastward through Northern Pennsylvania

and Central New York state. St. Louisans awoke to find as bring a Communist agreement to declared, the West will persist in the temperature down inch of snow on the ground and grees. It was the first April snow

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) chided opponents today for "obviously engaging in a fillbuster" but the Control of the legislation. since 1938 and the coldest April 18 on record. These other record low readings were recorded: Sioux City, Ia, 19; Alliance meeting at Paris next omaha, 22 and St. Joseph and week the United States, using a Kansas City, Mo., 29. Cheyenne, "fresh approach," will seek to Wyo., had a low reading of 3

Wyo., had a low reading of 3 on the submerged lands bill. initiate programs designed both to assure Europe of substantial de-Thousands of fruit trees just reaching full bloom were crushed by a sleet storm in Missouri and Kansas. The Joplin County agricultural agent said in much of the stabilish states' title to submerged to submerged the stabilish states' title to submerged the Senate could act on economic leads to submerged the stabilish states' title to submerged the Senate could act on economic leads to submerged the senate could act on economic leads to submerged the senate could act on economic leads to submerged the senate could act on economic leads to submerged the senate could act on economic leads to submerged the senate could act on economic leads to submerged the senate could act on economic leads to submerged the senate could act on economic leads to submerged the senate could act on economic leads to submerge the senate could act on economic leads to submerge the senate could act on economic leads to submerge the senate could act on economic leads to submerge the senate could act on economic leads to submerge the senate could act on economic leads to submerge the senate could be submerged to submerge the submerged the submerged to submerge the submerged to fenses and to provide for "growing reliance on Western Europe's own serve the free world's economic cultural agent said in much of the stability and thus disappoint Soviet rich Ozark region peach, apple, hopes that non-Communist nations cherry and strawberry crops were will plunge into bankruptey and destroyed and that wheat, rye and

barley were heavily damaged. Oklahoma's fruit and pecan crop were virtually a total loss from week-long freezes and frosts. The earlier prospect had been for the biggest crop in history.

Soviet maneuvers of recent weeks, Dulles said in his prepared

called a "peace offensive" but this is incorrect. It is, he said, "a peace defensive."

The fact is, Dulles and the said that veterans from Kores Property of the said wealth off those states and the said that veterans from Kores Property of the said wealth off those states and the said that veterans from Kores Property of the said that vetera See DULLES, Pg. 4, Col. 6 sion, and 55 Navy men.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN IS READY: TRASH PICKUP STARTS THURSDAY temperatures may be right at

All public facilities which will be required were ready for the city's annual clean-up, fix-up campaign by the end of the week.



City trucks will begin collecting trash and other discarded materials on Thursday. Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce, which promotes the clean-up campaign each spring, along with other organizations which are taking active part this year, urged residents of the city to be-

gin their clean-up projects immediately. Prompt action throughout the city is essential if the pick-up schedules are to be maintained, campaign leaders re-

For more information on clean-up, paint-up, fix-up week in Big Spring your attention is invited to Section III

Killed, 45 Hurt In Yoncho Riot

PUSAN, - Korea, Sunday, April 19 th, - Chanting, rock-hurling North Korean prisoners in eight compounds staged a riot at Yonehou Island Friday night forcing Allied guards to fire shotguns to restore order, when vomiting tear gas and concussion grenades failed."

latest outbreak of violence, said four prisoners were killed and 45 hospitalized.

The prisoner of war command said the incident began when pris-

Defiantly the prisoners erected barricades inside their quarters. Guards cleared the barricades with concussion grenades and tossed a number of non-poisonous irritants into the barracks. The irritants, which cause the prisoners to vomit, forced them into the

ranged signal, the command said sympathizing prisoners in seven neighboring compounds poured out of their barracks.

demonstration began in all eight compounds.

stones at the guards. Again the guards attempted to

orders of the camp commeyer, Erie, Pa., the guards then

were used "to break up the con-certed attack and to prevent the prisoners from grabbing the weap-

s "die-hard Communists." Yoncho is near Koje Island off the tip of South Korea and has been the scene of several bloody riots since last December.

Wilson Is Impressed

about 100 miles southwest of Hanoi. Others in the column plodding BERLIN, April 18 M-U. S. Detoward the plain—a column de-scribed as several miles long fense Secretary Charles Wilson described the attitude and industry were expected to reach the newly and the Ohio Relays in Columbus, fortified French-Lactian positions of the German people today as the most impressive thing he has wit-Thousands of Vietminh soldiers nessed on his three-day tour of most impressive thing he has wit-

Four Red POWs

The U. N. prisoner of war com-

oners, lined up for routine inspec tion, refused to allow the compound commander, Maj. William J. Nordin of Russelville, Ark., to inspect the interior of their bar

Then in an apparently pre-ar-

A shouting, millings rock-hurling

The original mutineers charged out of their quarters, showering

stop the rioters with tear gas and vomiting gas, but failed. Under orders of the co mander, Lt. Col. Gerald R. Mon-

minh columns knifing toward the

heart of Laos. They abandoned the defense of the little town of

The possibility of a big battle

loomed for the first time since the

Vietminh invaded Laos in force

last week from neignboring Viet

Nam, a sister nation in the Asso-ciated States of Indochina.

The first 200 or more of the French and Laotian garrison which

evacuated Samneua Monday reach-

mountain paths from Samneua,

ate's legislative program.

was in progress that an attempt the

American public about a gigantic

gress members from Texas and Louisiana are in the forefront of

those states have joined other Southerners in fighting against

any effective rule to curb filibus-

eral civil rights legislation. But now a bill dear to the hearts

rules to limit debate are now en-

gaged in the lengthy battle against the submerged lands bill.

20 Persons Arrested

'giveaway" of federal property.

Xiengkhouang, 18 miles south

the plain.

Delegates from Lebanon, Ecuador, and Yemen were absent today, but they had voted for the resolution 60-0, last Thursday. A burst of applause filled the huge chamber when the result of the General Assembly poll was announced. opened fire with shotguns.

The command said firearms

and hope, Gross said it remains to be seen whether the Soviet Union really wants peace despite all the new Russian soft talk. All of the Reds were described He reminded the Assembly that President Eisenhower had said on

pursued the garrison column. Germany.

Tidelands Talkfest

Resumes In Senate

in a circus atmosphere-made as these gentlemen now are doing,

on the submerged lands bill. of delaying this legislation but of Taft, the Republican leaders delaying the entire program of the

lands off their shores must take controls legislation, including rent the blame for holding up the Sen-ceilings which expire April 30.

The bland reply from the bill's opponents was that no filibuster was in progress that an attempt

little progress in its 12th session assumes the responsibility not only

30 Americans In First Swap Group

years of grim fighting on this tiny EST Asian peninsula

return to the Allies at Panmunton ing at 9 a.m. . (7 p.m. Sunday EST

Ua N. liaison officers suggested to the Red liaison group at Pan-

alleviate the present international

and wounded prisoners of war.

It expresses the nope that this

exchange will be speedily com-

pleted and that further negotiations

Malik Takes

London Post

Of Gromyko

MOSCOW, April 18 (#)-The So-

post as ambassador to Britain and made him a first deputy foreign

today a first deputy under Foreign

Minister V. M. Molotov

Unanimous Vote

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER | record as being confident that "a

of an honorable armistice in Korea. minister. He will be replaced in Vishinsky made no promises in London by Jacob A. Malik, until

mous vote on the Korean question, alleviate the United Nations Assembly today tension.

Fifty-seven delegates, including

the United States' Ernest A. Gross and Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

held their bands high in final ap-

proval of a Political Committee resolution expressing this hope.

Delegates from Lebanon, Ecuador

Amidst expressions of good will

the very day the committee acted

here that the first great step to-

ward peace must be the conclusion

a brief appearance before the Assembly, He merely praised Po-

land for withdrawing her omnibus peace plan, which gave the green

Lester B. Pearson, Assembly president and Canadian foreign

secretary, was smiling as be an-nounced he would send the formal

documents to all parties con-

He said he assumed the Assem-

by Brazil, puts the Assembly on

to do so much good for so many

people" as has America's Point

New Type Plane Used

Point 4 Gets Boost

light for this unanimous vote.

that unhappy land."

negotiations."

Four program.

See TIDELANDS, Pg. 4, Col. 5 Cyprus, via Rome and Athens.

an early armistice.

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR | munjom today that the stalled MUNSAN, Korea, Sunday, April truce talks be re-opened on the U. N. and the Com-Wednesday, April 23. The Commu nunists today agreed to resume nists said they would prefer the full-scale Korean armistice talks April 25 date, and the U. N. group next Saturday, a move that could accepted Time of the meeting was lead to the end of nearly three set for H a.m. 19 p.m. Friday

Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, chief The Reds said 30 Americans and 12 Britons will be among the 100 disabled prisoners of war they will meeting:

"Again we have taken the in-itiative and requested an earlier tomorrow in an historic pre-armi-stice exchange of captives, start-date than the Communists could

He said the groups did not dis-cuss matters on which the U. N. Command had requested clarificaion in a letter recently.

Daniel said the Red liaison offi-cers "made a rather long discourse

UN Finally Gets which I'm not prepared to com-ment on without further study."

The Reds said at a staff officers meeting that in addition to the 30 Americans and 12 Britons, they will return to the Allies tomorrow: 50 South Koreans, four Turks, one Canadian, one South African, one Filipino and one Greek

Two other groups of 25 will be returned by the Reds, beginning at 2 p.m. tomorrow (12 midnight, Sun-UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., April just and honorable armistice in 18 & Elated over its first unani. Korea will powerfully contribute to day, EST) if they stick to the schedule they proposed yesterday. One of these will be all ambula-tory Koreans. The Reds said the dispatched to the warring forces in Korea its fervent hope that new talks at Penmunjom will result in Korea on the exchange of sick last group of the day would in-clude 15 Americans, seven British and two Turks. The last group will include six litter cases.

Unofficial reports circulated in Munsan today that the U. N. Suat Panmunjom will result in the preme Commander, Gen. Mark early armistice consistent with Clark, may come from his Tokyo U. N. principles and objectives. Beadquarters for tomorrow's ex-

Eighth Army Commander Lt.
Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor also may
visit the U. N. repatriation center
during the exchange.
In return for the 100 Allied
POWs, the Reds will get 500 Communist POWs tomorrow. In all, the

Reds have agreed to release 600 sick and wounded Allied soldiers, including 150 Americans and other non-Korean nationals, at the rate of 100 a day. viet government@made a major diplomatic switch today. It recall-ed Andrei A. Gromyko from his

(Pelping radio said Allied prisoners in Kaesong, awaiting the ex-change, sunbathed after 12 hours of sleep, had beer, beef and beans for breakfast. They whiled away the hours playing cards, said the Red broadcast, heard by the Associated Press San, Francisco. (The Reds apparently were making certain that only lightly injured

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DALLAS, April 18 M-Spectacu-

Gromyko, 43, previously held the post of first deputy foreign minister from March 6, 1949, until last July 13, when he was named ambassador to Britain.

Malik, 47, was made a deputy foreign minister Aug. 24, 1946. He and Andrei Y. Vishinsky were named first deputies in the gov-**Atop Dallas** ernment's reorganization under Prime Minister Malenkov after "This is an auspicious and encouraging conclusion." Pearson Stalin's death in March. Vishinsky said. "We have the right to hope said. "We have taken unanimously the former foreign minister, at the time was made Russia's permanent delegate to the United Nalar, roaring flames suddenly enof his duties at the Foreign Office.

Both Malik and Gromyke had gulfed part of the steel skeleton bly was willing for him to send long terms as representatives of of the new 40-story, 20-million-dol-the Soviet Union at the United Na- lar Republic National Bank Buildwith the resolution its best wishes all Northerners, however. Sen. Hill and "our hopes for an early and tions. Mailk once served as any-bassador to Japan and Gromyko whipped flaming sparks and alivsuccessful conclusion of armistice was ambassador to the United ers of wood over a wide downtown The resolution, originally put up States.

The changeover of ambassadors

A seven-block area—almost in was the second important one since Stalin's death. The first was North Texas city—was cleared. the appointment of Vassily Kuznet-theater patrons evacuated and soy to replace Alexander Panyush-buildings wet down as precaution-NEW YORK, April 18 4 Eric kin as ambassador to Communist

Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, said today he had "never seen the expenditure of so little money Old Governor's Home Due To Be Restored

China

AUSTIN April 18 (P. The old European Airways launched the pion today. world's first regular commercial. The old home is to be wrecked.

The situation contained some odd day brought Sen. Hill to his feet political ironies. For example, Confor a lengthy speech—which for a lengthy speech—which length for a leng

ary measure before the blaze was brought under control. The fire broke out around 5:50 p.m. and at 8 p.m. was considered 'out" although embers still glow-For a while there appeared a

danger three floors of the gaunt New Type Plane Used

Stone mansion at First and Red black skeleton might collapse, but River Streets, onetime home of firemen quenched the danger beE. J. Davis, the "carpetbagger fore the girders did more than governor of Texas," found a cham-How much damage was done

was an unanswered question. So was how the blaze began. The fire apparently broke out in wooden concrete form planking on the 19th floor. It burned downward

to the 17th floor and upward to the 21st floor. Fire Marshal W. G. Burns had said there was danger of the 19th, 20th and 21st floors collapsing. Concrete had not been poured around the steel in the wooden forms. But the threat was stifled.

The steel inside the forms only buckled. Concrete had been poured and set in the forms on the 17th and 18th floords.

No injuries were reported.

THE WEATHER



WARMER

But in the past senators from Most Spectacular Atomic Blast any effective rule to curb filibusters. Many Southerners prize the filibuster as a weapon against fed filibuster as a weapon against fed only lights legislation. Of Year Witnessed By Marines

of many Texans and Louisianans denounced inhousters against civil rights bills and have demanded across the desert.

"I don't care if rent control ex-

A Taft proposal that senators

agree to end debate by next Fri-day brought Sen. Hill to his feet

"The desert looked like it was sprouting Roman candles," said a our eyes closed the terrific white light seemed almost to blind us. Helicopters carrying Leather-noint "The learns and a trench." The opponents of the bill are not point. "The Joshua trees suddenly earthquake." were in flames from top to bottom. And the entire desert seemed to ball shot skyward, although it was officer.

non-stop talkfest.
On the other hand a number of Northerners who in the past lieue denounced filibusters against civil set after hundreds of Joshua trees which declined the use of his name. He is a cubic interest who in the past lieue and the describable. As for the explosion itself, "the blast, the most brilliant and spectory dazzling light was almost interest about 170 yards away was ignored filibusters against civil set after hundreds of Joshua trees declined the use of his name. He nited. I realized what would have is a public information officer.

"Even with our heads down and The officer said the boiling fire-

erupt. The dust and dirt were so hard to distinguish because of dust 'radioactively' and the 'copters' terrific we couldn't age more than and dirt. "The loud speaker an had to make a second pass. sons in California and Phoenix.

Ariz, today and seized a large of the detonation itself and shortly and unit. 'The loud speaker an nounced that in a matter of sec.'

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LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 18 th exercise teamed Leatherneck as tetrifyingly beautiful," he deof many Texans and Louisianans is faced with what looks like a Twenty-two hundred Marines massault tactics with nuclear force. Twenty-two hundred Marines massault tactics with nuclear force. Clared. "About that time one of new rest to the Joshua trees (a cactus-like) and the control of the happened to me if I hadn't been in

> dies arrived a few minutes after the explosion. "At first," said the

The tourist industry, which drew 8,500,000 motoring visitors to Texas last year, did a volume of \$776,844,000. Out-of-staters spent \$378,844,000 of the total. Texans, out on a recreational tour, invested the remainder in accommodations. the remainder in accommodations of various kinds—tourist courts, cafes, service stations and vaca-

No figures are available on the volume of tourist trade or traffic in Big Spring, but close the two popu-lar highways which cross at Third and Gregg and you can rest as-sured there'd be a recession here-

traffic for this area, several Big Springers are cooperating with businessmen in other Texas cities to publicize International Highway

Calling attention to the fact that "tourism" is "big bit sine ss" throughout the state, Gree also warns that the industry is on the wane in Texas. In 1952, he says, there were eight per cent fewer visitors who left 12 per cent fewer visitors who left 12 per cent fewer visitors who left 12 per cent fewer sine field, spoke on "Spiritual Fruit." In the state than in 1951. Since 96 per cent of the tourists travel by automobile, the highway and the stravel by automobile, the highway engineer sees the state's roads as engineer sees the state

HOUSTON, April 18 M-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCain were rushing to the new Pasadena Hospital to-day on a pressing maternity er-

a good mile and a half in the wrong direction from the hospital.

the stork swooped down from his

McCain rushed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Comer Whittaker

at 503 Bearll, for aid. Police were

A baby boy was born right there

in the car on Bearll Street about

A police car and an ambulance

came driving up soon after, too late to offer anything but congrat-

Population On Rise

Again At Ft. Hood

the upgrade again.

FORT HOOD, April 18 (P-Fort

Hood's military population is on

A year ago 120,000 troops were in the area for "Exercise Long Horn." That was the high mark.

Manpower requirements overseas since then caused the population to drop as low as about 20,000.

Now it's on the climb again. Brig. Gen. L. D. Dean said today.

He commands Fort Hood and also the First Armored Division.

Fort Hood will be host to three National Guard and two organized

reserve divisions this summer Each will have a two-week training period.
The 90th Division and the 112th

Armored Cavalry Regiment (Tex-as National Guard) will lead off, arriving May 31. The 49th Armor-ed Division (Texas National

Guard), the 36th Division (Texas National Guard), the 75th Divi-sion and the 45th Division (Okla-

homa National Guard) will follow

in that order at two-week intervals.

Restoration Of Wild

Life On Reservation

Aim Of Army Officer

FORT HOOD, April 18 48-Fort Hood's commanding officer would like to see wild life on the big res-

ervation restored.

Deer would be brought in to re-

populate the area and hunting of certain types of wildlife would be

banned for five years under pro-posals advanced by Brig. Gen. L. L. Dean.

Dean. also commander of the

First Armored Division, asked of-ficials of the Fourth Army and Bell

and Coryell County to help.
"We at Fort Hood are willing to

take the lead in the restoration of wild life in this area if the people

in the surrounding communities are in favor of such a program,"

CARD OF THANKS Our deepest thanks go to the fire-men, police, physicians, and all others who labored so valiantly to

save our son and brother, Gene, and to the friends without number whose kindness helped us through the shock and despair of losing him. Although we cannot know all who elped, we are nonetheless grateful to everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds,

But The Stork

rand when they got lost. The stork had not lost sight of Mrs. McCain, however, and by the time they reached 500 Bearil St.,

colestial vantage point.

9:30 a. m.

A business that brings Texans nearly three times as much revenue each year as the cattle industry rolls through Big Spring almost continuously on two of the nation's longest transcontinental highways—U. S. 80 and International 87, which intersect here.

That gives Big Springers a "local" industry they may not be conscious of. provide tourist attractions and ac-commodations, Greene believes. The average tourist in Texas last

previous year, but the total num-ber of tourists declined 740,000 and visits to Texas were seven hours shorter. The "econo-losa" due to the decrease tourism in 1952 amounted to \$42. 516.000, according to highway de-



Banquet Speaker

Louis E. Throgmorton, vice-president and director of public relations for the Republic National Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, will be the guest speaker at the and nual banquet of the Martin Coun-ty Chamber of Commerce at the Stanton High School Auditorium, April 28. Throgmorton, who is active in civic and religious affairs in Dallas, makes an estimated 200 speeches a year. A native of Arkansas, he formerly lived in Shreveport.

tine effects of the Alien's Christian Endeavor as a means of Shivers ever called them by name strengthening young people's work as he recently did the executive at the Prairie View Church. Mrs.

which would make Big Spring more than just a refueling stop on the two popular vacation routes.

Statistics on the volume of recreational travel in Texas come from D. C. Greer, state highway engineer.

Calling attention to the fact that

Special appeals were voiced, too, for stronger support of the denomination's college, Paul Quinn, at Waco.

The Rev. J. W. Burt, pastor of But pressure from the teachers on individual legislators continues unsubated.

The Rev. J. W. Burt, pastor of But pressure from the teachers on individual legislators continues unsubated.

The Rev. T. B. Reese, El Paso, presiding elder, sounded the plea for more backing of the college, had charge of a pre-conference program Wednesday evening.

Calling attention to the fact that

Jolted Over Teacher Pay Issue

Legislature Windup Hopes Are

thould not be acted on this session.

That rams headon into demands of the Texas State Teachers Assn. for a flat \$600 a year pay boost, and views of a Legislature faction backing it along with some new form of tax increase to foot the

The situation came to the boiling point at the end of the session's busiest week when Shivers sharply criticized Charles Tennyson, spokesman for the teachers, for HD Club Has Meet In Skalicky Home

what he called Tennyson's "all or nothing," attitude on the pay boost. Rep. Doug Crouch of Denton replied to Shivers in a statement saying he is "trying to defeat the \$800 per year teacher pay raise by the use of slur tactics and per-the Fairview Home Demonstration the floor for debate. Club Friday. 7. An investigation

"The need for increased teacher salaries is an economic fact and is not, as Shivers would have us believe, an infamous scheme of a high pressure lobby," Crouch said.

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN, April 18 UP—A punchthrowing deadlock on the teachers
pay-new tax issue looms for the
final days of the Legislature.

Most hopes for a compromise
and an early windup of the seasion
have blown sky-high. Gov. Shivers
says increased pay for teachers
that would require new taxes,
along with other "worthy projects"
should not be acted on this session.

ments:

1. Final passage and certification of the bill to pay general state expenses for the next two years. The comptroller figured it totaled 167.5 million dollars and

there was just barely enough mon-ey in hand or in sight to balance the budget at that figure. The total budget is more than a billion dol-budget is more than a billion doltinued to block all efforts to speed action there on teachers pay.

5. A judicial redistricting bill for the entire state was approved for the entire state was approved by a House committee and sent to the fleor.

6. More of the governor's pro-Members told of their most embarrassing moments when roll call posed water legislation finished was answered at the meeting of the committee stage and went to

7. An investigation of District Mrs. W. H. Ward gave the devotional and the group met in the Woodward Laughlin in the politi-home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, politically-turbulent 79th South Texas District was asked, and start of hearings on it set for next week. A meal from a food freezer was completed ready to serve in 45 minutes by two of the members.

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With that fact in mind, and also to encourage an increase in tourist Negro Church Group Notes **Gains During Meet Here**

Substantial gains were reflected Rev. G. A. Low, Midland, pointed

J. H. (Jimmie) Greene, local Chamber of Commerce manager, Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing the device of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, containing

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Fines totalled \$863.50 in city court during the past week and for the first time in months drunken-ness failed to account for at least half of a week's aggregate.

The police department's drive to clean up a big stack of "pending" traffic cases helped boost the total fines for other than intoxiation to \$495.50.

Five persons were fined for trafviolations after being hauled o court by police. Several oth-s, learning that warrants had en Esued for their arrest, "vol-

unteered" to beport to court.

And six additional warrants were issued by Judge William E. Green-lees during the week. All the warrants—approximately 100 have been issued in the past few weeks -are for the arrest of persons who have not cleared their tickets

for traffic violations.

One man was fined \$75 for driving without license. He appeared in court after having been served a warrant.

Fines of \$20, \$10, \$20, \$25 and \$20 were also assessed against persons whose arrests had been ordered as a result of not showing in court. Two fines of \$100 were assessed on disturbance charges. A \$25 levy resulted from assault charges. Affray was responsible for a \$10

Other traffic fines included four for \$35 for running a stop sign, two for \$10.50 for running a red light, \$25 for passing on a via-duct, and \$25 for allowing an un-licensed minor to drive.

Transferred to other authorities from city court were two persons acquired of robbery and attempt-ed murder, one charged with murder, and one charged with driving

Church Finance Problem Brings Injunction Suit .

Building finances for The Bap tist Temple, new structure on 11th Place, has resulted in an injunc-tion suit being filed in 116th District Court.

The church asserted it filed the

muit to keep a number of firms from bringing materialmen's liens against the new building.
Defendants named are Baker

Willis, who contracted for con-struction of the church, and all creditors of Baker Willis. Approximately 11 firms are named as Willis' creditors.

The church petition alleges that Willis contracted to do a "turn-key job" for \$129,300. That is, the church was supposed to pay the full amount on completion of work. According to the petition, Willis was to pay for all outstanding material and labor costs in his posi-tion as independent contractor. Yet, the church claims that two firms furnishing material have indicated they will file material-men's liens for payment of sup-

Church officials, according to the petition, believe that all the creditors of Willis are about to program. Coffee announced. file materialmen's liens against

The petition is to keep the creditors from filing mechanic's or materialmen's liens against the property or from doing any act tending to cloud church time to land. So far, the church claims it has paid Willis \$127,504.15, according to the petition, another \$3,424.83 was in the transparence of the property of the pro to the petition. Another \$3,424.83 as tentatively set up, an extensive program of playground, gymnasium and swimming pool activities.

The church claims it would be obligated to pay Willis the money ducted in different sections of the ducted in different sections of the city, assuring all local youth the opportunity to participate.

A paid supervisor, with assistants in charge of various phases let the court make disbursement. The church alleges that Willis

failed to complete the building, and that \$500 extra expenditures were necessary to do so. The court is asked to refund the \$500 to the church on disbursement.

The petition alleges that each

to an independent contractor Wilhs-and has no right to make 1:30 a.m. Saturday. demands against the Baptist Tem-

block 25-B. Fairview Heights, with shopping in a downtown store. Tom Adams is the attorney for The Baptist Temple.

Damage Suit Is Filed In Court

Mrs. Laura Anderson filed a \$4,500 damage suit in 118th District Court Saturday against Col-lins Construction Company.

She afleges that damage resulted from the 'unwarranted, willful and malicious conduct" of a company employee while 3rd Street was be-ing paved in February. She was a passenger in a car be-

She was a passenger in a car being driven on Johnson by her son, Gene Anderson. When they approached 3rd Street, a workman wayed a flag at them.

Anderson, according to the petition, thought he was being waved onto the road. It is alleged that the

flag man hit the windshield with the stick when the car moved forward, broke the glass, and shower-ed Mrs. Anderson with particles of

She is asking \$2,000 for pain and mental anxiety suffered, \$250 for hospitalization expenses, \$300 for loss of one month's services, and \$2,000 exemplary damages.

Gil Jones is Mrs. Anderson's

torney.





Some Good Reasons 8

Convincing proof that a clean-up is in order are the three scenes above. The picture, made by Sanitarian Lige Fox of the City-County Health Unit, show conditions in three different sections of the city. One of the pictures was made within two blocks of the heart of the business district. Carelessly discarded trash and garbage caught Foxes eye. Uncovered garbage cans, half-barrel containers and old tubs used for storing the refuse fail to meet specifications of the city sanitation ordinance. Fox joins Chamber of Commerce and city officials in urging all-out participation in the city's clean-up campaign which starts in the morning. Then, the sanitarian says, keep your premises cleaned up and get some fly-proof garbage disposal containers.

Summer Recreation **Program Nearly Set**

Stage is set for organization of of the recreation, will direct the the summer recreation program program.

swimming pool, and other phys-

The City of Big Spring has pledged \$750 to the program. Sim-

pledged is \$3,150-just \$100 short of the needed amount. The chairman

said he is confident the additional

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funds will be available:

for Big Spring youth, John Coffee, The Welfare Committee estichairman of the Chamber of Com-merce Welfare Committee, report-finance the work. School playgrounds, gymnasiums, the ed Saturday.

All but \$100 of the \$3,250 needed | ical facilities will be made availhas been pledged to finance the able.

The Chamber committee leader pledged \$750 to the program. Sim-said YMCA Director Grover Good llar amounts have been put up by

him, but the remaining motor dis-been deposited in court for dis-ties will be unrecled during the months of June and July Various parts of the program will be con-ducted in different sections of the

Theft Is Reported At Service Station

Delbert Lee, night attendant at The petition alleges that each the Roy Bruce Service Station, reof the materialmen sold materials ported theft of two \$10 bills from
to an independent contractor — the station cash register about

He said a man traveling in a black car took the bills. Church property consists of lots one through six, subdivision A, block 25. Fairview Helghts Addition, and lots one through six, purse disappeared while she was

Accident Is Reported

An accident at Third and Pre sidio Saturday morning involved cars driven by Billy Ray Oaks, Ackerly, and Leo Ray Smith, 104 NW 3rd, police reported. No one was injured.

For The SAN ANGELO STANDARD-TIMES HAL MCENTIRE Phone 2910



Court Orders KTXC CANINES TRY Records To Be Shown

son, E. W. Anderson and Lucy Anderson, with a capital stock of

The Big State Broadcasting Corp. had operated KTXC here under a previous charter granted in 1949.

ordered Friday to present all fi-nancial records for radio station KTXC to Clyde and George Thom. KTXC to Clyde and George Thom-

The order came in a 118th Dis-1810,000. trict Court ruling. Judge Charlie Sullivan has not yet signed the or-der designating the place and time

of presentation, however.

Motion for the action was made before the court, by George Thomas. Thomas and Thomas have filed suit for the appointment of a re-ceiver for the radio property, and he motion was part of the suit.

The Andersons own 85 per cent of the stock in the station, and 15 per cent belongs to the Thomases, according to the petition.

The suit filed by George and Clyde Thomas asks that the partnership be dissolved, and that the station be sold at a private sale to the highest bidder.

The plaintiffs allege that the station is dangarously close to bosing

tion is dangurously close to losing its permit to do business and is experiencing financial difficulty. It is further alleged that the charter of the radio station has been forfeited since August 10, 1951. Reason submitted is that stockholders did not pay all capi-tal stock within two years as re-

guired by state law Plaintiffs allege the charter was allowed to expire and was not re-deemed. It is further alleged that he defendants made no attempt to liquidate the assets of the property or to pay debts or divide assets among the stockholders. The court hearing here Friday

Barbecue Is Planned By Local Policemen

Big Spring policemen and their families will hold a barbecue and get-together Monday evening at City Park.

The event is to start about 6:30 p.m. for officers who go on duty at 8 p.m. and will continue past 8 o'clock for benefit of those coming off work at that hour.

Man Posts \$1,000 **Bond In Check Case**

Manuel Lugvano, local Latin-American, was released from county jail Saturday after posting \$1,000 bond on charges of altering

a check.

He allegedly changed a \$9.35 check do \$19.35 and passed it at a local tailor shop. Luevano was arrested by sheriff's officials Fri-

To Attend Reunion

Clyde Thomas Sr., local attor-ney, will attend a high school class reunion in Rogers, Bell County, next Sunday. There will be seven people present from the class of 1902, he said. There were only seven graduating that year, and

A NEW WAY

Police discovered a new angle in Big Spring's dog problem Friday night.

Officers were called to a residence where a woman reported someone was trying to break

Investigation disclosed two dogs—on top of the house. Ap-parently the canines had gone up an outside stairway that led

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Condition Said Good

Mrs. Addle Pelcher, 2201 Johnon, was reported in satisfactory condition at Malone & Hogan Hos pital where she was taken Saturday morning following a fall. She suffered a fractured hip in the mishap about 10 a.m. She was moved to the hospital in an Eber-ley-River ambulance.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs maintains 62 hospitals and 10 dis-

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The breath off a cold wave which blanketed the mountain and upper panhandle areas changed balmy readings of recent weeks. Riding through here Friday midnight, the front pulled the thermometer down to a minimum of 36 during Saturday morning. Highest for the day was

Friday produced one of the worst sandstorms of the year. Wind with peak velocity of 44 mph at 2:00 p.m. stirred drouth-ridden fields high into the sky.

By The Associated Press Overcoats came out of mothballs

Saturday as a cold front swep across most of Texas, bringing sub freezing temperatures and chilling Below freezing temperatures

forecast again for the Pan handle Saturday night and Sunday No general warmup for the state was expected before Tuesday, the Weather Bureau said

The cold front, which sent the mercury to 21 early Saturday morning at Dalhart, encompassed all of Texas except the southern tip by late Saturday.

Behind the cold front Saturday

and Dalhart to 71 at Corpus Chris-At the same time, Brownsville at the extreme southern tip and ahead of the front, reported a sizzling 97 Saturday afternoon. Lare-do had 85.

Skies late Saturday were clear over Texas with the exception of South Texas, the coastal area, and extreme East Texas. The only rain reported during the day were traces at Victoria, Houston and

The cold front moved into Texas late Friday on a stiff wind that sent dust swirling in West Texas.

Mrs. Nancy Sanders Faneral Set Today At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy E. Sanders, 70, who died in the Root Hospital there Saturday afternoon after a the coldwar, join in cutting arms, three@days illness, will be held at the Kiker and Son Chapel at 4 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. H. V. Love, pastor of the Assembly of God, offiDulles' speech at the ASNE meet-Mrs. Sanders, who was born in

Texas, Oct. 25, 1882, was a member of the Assembly of God and had been united in marriage with the late Charlie Sanders at Mason, Texas, Dec. 26, 1906, She had lived in The survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Oscar McFerrin of Eloy, Arizona, and Mrs. Charlie Horn of

Colorado City.
Interment will be in the Dunn

would be included in Monday's exchange to give a first favorable world impression of treatment in Previously the Allies refused to

turn to Red rule. The Communists demanded all 132,000 prisoners held Now the Communists have in-

dicated they would permit those refusing direct repatriation to be handed over to a neutral state, pending a "just solution" of their cases. The Reds warned, however, they were not relinquishing their demands that all prisoners even tually be sent home.

The U.N. Command has remained firm on the principle of

voluntary repatriation The ponderous truce machinery

appeared oiled and ready to roll once again, despite Red troublemakers.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior Allied truce delegate, arrived at Munsan, fresh from consultations with Gen. Mark Clark, top U. N. commander in Tokyo Editors Won't Probe Presumably he was fully briefed on Washington and U. N. views Taft, Morse Charges for proceeding with the talks so long as the Reds show good faith. Harrison told newsmen that the

Daniel, head of the U. N. liaison

they have proposed to take prisoners unwilling to go The U. N. Command has the Society had decided that resolution be tabled, saying: "As long the society had decided that resolution be tabled, saying: "As long the society had decided that resolution be tabled, saying: "As long sion. suggested Switzerland.

Harrison declined any prediction lutions were "somewhat risky and as there are political campaigns on whether the speedy agreement rather useless" in view of small such charges will be brought." He exchange sick and wounded attendance at the final session and noted also that only 150 of the 400 might indicate an over-all settle- the lack of time to study the poli- editors registered at the three-day cles proposed.

Dilliard rose, nevertheless, and spoke of "serious criticism" of some news coverage in the 1952 elections and of the accusations made by the tw senators.

editors registered at the three-day meeting were on hand to vote. His meeting were on hand to vote his meeting were on his meeting were were were were ment is in sight.

Glasscock County Grand Jury To Meet

made by the tw senators.

Dilliard proposed that the sonal as president. The Glasscock County Grand Jury has been called for the open-ing of the 118th District Court aession in Garden City Monday.

District Attorney Elton Gilliand itself to name a committee to study was elected first vice president, and report on these charges was elected first vice president. ciely's newly elected president,

that several civil cases are also publican ranks, has said newspa Times-Dispatch was re-elected ng in Glasscock County. | pers were ignoring much import- treasurer,



Webb Scouting Committee

The WAFB Scouting Steering Committee is shown during a meeting to discuss the forming of a Cub pack at Webb Air Force Base. The pack will be sponsored by the base with Colonel Henry S. Tyler Jr., Webb executive officer as installation representative. Shown seated, left to right: Maj. Arthur A. De-Young chairman of pack committee; Capt. Marden B. Chlarson, Cub master; Chaplain (Lt.) Francis E. Jeffery, project officer. Standing, left to right: Maj. John F. Taylor, member of pack committee; M-Sgt. Curtls E. Chaffin, member of pack committee and Capt. William M. Jennings, member of pack committee. (Official Air Force Photo).

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missioned and out of service.

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BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Mrs. Violet Ander-

Rt. 1; Mrs. Toline Miller, 1702 E.

15th; Ray Stalcup, Coahoma; Mrs. Betty Mooneyĥam, 404 Goliad; Eddie, Jim and Betty Hollands-

Thompson, Tex Hotel; Mrs. Ethyl Lindbacker, Monahans; Mrs. Mil-

Meyer Jr., 506 Owens; Fred Brash-

Mrs. Beatrice McCrary, 303 N.

Wright Bryan of the Atlanta Jour-

James S. Pope of the Louisville

Local Men Injured

n. 1009 N Bell: E. G. Hartman,

in a federal budget the administration is trying to cut as

Ike's Cabinet Joins Behind the cold front Saturday afternoon, temperatures ranged from readings of 42 at Amarillo In 'Peace Offensive'

President Eisenhower's headquarters today announced plans for his Cabinet and Vice President Nixon to join in the Chief Executive's 'peace offensive" against Russia. White House Press Secretary

James C. Hagerty listed four speeches top government officials are scheduled to make during the next two weeks and said each will call on the Soviet Union to support Eisenhower's plan for world peace

The theme of each speech, Hagerty said, will be the same as El-senhower sounded in his foreign policy address before the Ameri-can Society of Newspaper Editors n Washington Thursday.

In that speech, the President challenged Russia to agree to an immediate armistice in Korea, end the cold war, join in cutting arms. Dulles' speech at the ASNE meet-ing in Washington tonight as the kick-off address in the series The secretary also announced that the President's peace pro-

Atty, Gen. Brownell at the Na-Conference of Republican Women in Washington next Thurs-

gram will be the theme of speech

Vice President Nixon at a meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New

Postmaster General Summer field at a meeting of the Zach Tay-lor Republican Club in Lansing, Summerfield at the Sesquicen- Gregg

Purchase in St. Louis, Mo., April Meanwhile there were these

other developments at Eisenhow- In Traffic Mishap

dent completely recovered this morning from an attack of food poisoning, but he said tonight Eisenhower apparently wasn't as thoroughly recovered as the Chief Executive had thought. Hagerty added that the President would not attend church services tomor row but would rest instead at his were riding was still at the Battern was removed by the composition of the submerged lands bill were carrying on a fillibuster. He said that a fillibuster is a debate aimed that a fillibuster. He said will receive from the Reds "that a fill

the senator arrives. It will all de- Their car was severely damaged.

(Continued From Page Three)

three major events at the region

 Eisenhower ordered the presidential yacht Williamsburg stored out to the city park extension area in the "mothball fleet." The yacht
—which was used frequently by
former President Truman—is being taken out of service, Hagerty

results to the 27th annual council

Round Up starting Thursday.

Around 1,000 Boy Scouts and leading taken out of service, Hagerty

ers will be here for the event.

If you want to see a lot of boys

City fathers let a paving con-tract—almost—last week. After they tabulated bids and prepared to go ahead on the low figure, the riagerty said Eisenhower will bidder asked for relief on the turn the Williamsburg over to the Navy May 31 and that by the end of June it will have been declared in estimating. At the color of the state of the color of the state of the color of the col gotiation.

Hagerty estimated the annual over-all cost of operating the Williamsburg at \$600,000. That figure includes the salaries of eight offi-Oil activity in the area appeared to favor southeastern Mitchell County during the past week. Two wells were completed in that area in the Pennsylvanian sand, and cers and 115 crewmen, all of wells whom will be transferred to other in th a third appeared to be in prospect. The elements seemed to conspire

against a soil conservation tour last Tuesday. Actually, those making the trip, were able to see (when it was possible to see) just what a difference some practices did make. Frequently, they came to fields where good practices were employed and found them holding while those round about were drifting and blowing badly. Webb Air Force Base was nam-

worth, Ellis Homes.

Dismissals—Verne Christie, Ellis Cadet Selection team last week. It Homes; Mrs. Janie Huffstetler. 1014
Stadium; L. C. Duran, Rt. 1; Homer
mand and will serve most of mand and will serve most of West It appears increasingly difficult

dred Miller, 801 Aylford; Mrs. Maureen McCright, 711 E. 15th; Ray through a week without some violence leading to a fatality City; Last week it was a fatal shooting Not long ago we chuckled when we read how a workman, mistak-

ing a phone cable for a tree root, cut it into with an axe. Last week workers inadvertently drilled right hrough a 600-pair cable and put Two Big Spring men, enroute 400 phones on the blink here. From the mail bag: Dr. R. W. injured painfully Friday midnight

Bond who was asleep at the time ald coming. The Clothing Commitand the Senate Republican leader of the collision, sustained a broken tee at Knox City asks that we exhad planned to play golf, but jaw, chest injuries and lacerations press "thanks for sending the box-been said." had planned to play golf, but had play golf but had but had play golf bu the people of Big Spring have sent us after the recent tornado). appreciate every gift and shall try to place them where they are need-

Penologist Favors No Prison Guards, Walls, Locked Doors

AUSTIN, April 18 A-Prisons WASHINGTON, April 18 18-The ant news of national affairs and without walls, locked doors or

Daniel, head of the U. N. liaison group, was required to take up at the for resumption of negotiations.

However, it appeared Daniel might also press the Reds for further elaboration of the "neutral state" they have proposed to take over prisoners unwilling to go

NaSHINGTON, April 18 (P—The ant news of national affairs and thereby slanting their news coverage are thereby slanting their news coverage are described at a conference today.

Without walls, locked doors or thereby slanting their news coverage are guards were visualized at a conference today.

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Dr. Marcel Frym, a California penologist, said prisons would do made up their minds about resolution. But the editors had made up their minds about resolutions.

The U. N. Command has Post-Dispatch. It came just after city moved that the Dilliard resolution. He spoke at the University of

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District Attorney Elton Gilliand stated that the grand jury will and report on these charges "as consider charges against three men for cattle theft.

Those charged are J. A. Walker. Dwayne Myrick, and William McNew. They allegedly shot and keyling and columnists are unduly critical factors. Judge Charlie Sulfivan stated for the Eisenhower administration.

Judge Charlie Sulfivan stated for the president was elected first vice president. He thus came into line for the this came into line for the was president, and will make the administration was elected first vice president. He thus came into line for the this came into line for the full warrant was president, and warrant was a demonstration of the full helief of ASNE in the people's right to warrant in the people's right to warrant was and columnists are unduly critical has been secretary. Was chosen by and make the thus came into line for the this came into line for the warrant was line for the full warrant was line for the full warrant was line for the this came and flexible warrant was long for a latter warrant was long for the full warr

of economic controls.

BABY BLOWN **OUT OF HOME**

WALDENBURG, Ark., April 18 th—A storm blew a 3-month-old baby out of his farm bome today and buried him under a mound of hallstones.

Rescue workers said the in-fant was blown against a farm building near the house. Only

his face was showing above the hall when be was found. The child, listed as "Baby Howell," was placed in an oxygen tent. His condition was not

Controversial State Dept. Official In Reich Is Transferred

By BRACK CURRY

BONN, Germany, April 18 un The State Department has ordered the transfer from West Germany of John P. Davies Jr., career diplomat who was once accused of recommending that the Central Jensen said the fire fighters expect Intelligence Agency enlist the advice of persons described as Coma senior State Depart-

ment officer, is now director of political affairs for the U. S. high A high official of the commision

said Davies is being transferred in Lima, Peru.

Ruml Daughter Weds

PARIS, April 18 (6-Miss Ann Ruml, daughter of Beardsley Ruml of New York, became the bride of Lt. Col. John Doyle, nephew of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, today in the British Em-

TIDELANDS

roused alternate applause and hisses from gallery spectators. Hill's objection defeat Taft's request for a unanimous consent agreement.
Hill had his colleagues rocking

with laughter as he pranced over clapped a hand on Taft's shoulder and accused my sweet, good friend from Ohio, whose shining virtue is the virtue of integrity" of trying to clamp a debate gag on Taft, irked but still smiling,

called a point of order, asserting: "The senator has to speak from

his seat. He can't come over here and tap me on the head." Retreating to his seat, Hill poared jovially, his arms lifted "I hope I haven't made it so hot

for the senator from Ohio that he has to cry out."
Hill held the floor for the last

three days for a total of 16% hours and Taft said this was one of the signs of a filibuster. Taft said he "shocked and surprised" to Senators Lehman (D-Lib-NY), Douglas (D-Ill), and Humphrey an exchange of sick and wounded (D-Minn) "who have denounced prisoners. filibusters now obviously engaged in a filibuster."

Sen. Robertson (D-Va) complained that Taft's order for night sessions next week will-interfere with dates he has for Thursday and Friday nights. He didn't like the idea, Robertson said, of having to sit around listening to senators "tell everything they know and some things they don't know."

Douglas denied that opponents of the submerged lands bill were

added that the President would not attend church services tomorrow but would rest instead at his cottage at the Augusta golf club.

2. The President's headquarters announced Sen. Taft' (R-Ohlo) would arrive from Washington would arrive from Washington about noon tomorrow. Eisenhower and the Sante Republicant lends of their car in which the two men the car in which the two men their car in which the two said "still holds a big place in my minds." Douglas said "it will take the late "still holds a big place in my minds." Douglas said "it will take the late "still holds a big place in my minds." Douglas said "it wil Taft repeated that "everything

> He estimated that 500,000 words have been spoken since April 1 on We the Senate floor. Through last Wednesday night, he said, proponents had spoken 22,000 lines or 155,000 words in the Congressional Record, and opponents 33,000 lines or 233,000 words. Sent Douglas said he had a few

> > statistics of his own. Of the 40 sponsors of the state ownership bill, he said, 37 voted

against a motion by Sen. Anderson (D-NM) early this year which he said would have "put an end to filibusters." When the exchange about fili-

bustering subsided, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) resumed debate on the bill. He supported a substitute measure by Sen, Anderson, which he said would provide for "interim" federal administration of off-shore lands until permanent legislation can be enacted Kefauver is author of another

bill providing for a commission to study the entire problem before permanent legislation is passed. Twenty opponents of the bill suggested to Taft last night that the measure be put aside to make way for other legislation, including an extension of rent controls.

Taft rejected this suggestion as 'ridiculous," and declared: "I don't intend to set aside this bill for anything else.

Asserting the only controls 'ex-piring April 30 that the adminis-

gress can review the whole

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N. M. Forest Fires Russian State

ALBUQUERQUE, April 18 (8More than 1,000 men are waging
a desperate battle against time
fighting a forest fire which has burned 21,000 acres in the Sacraers have been reported.

Arthur Jenson, regional fire dis-patcher, said the fire fighters made some gains today when strong winds died down to light

But the fire remains out of con-Jensen said the fighters must

isolate the fire tonight. Strong winds, due back tomorrow, could turn it into an uncontrollable holocaust, he said.

Meanwhile, in the Coronado Forest of Eastern Arizona, a man-made fire covering 4,000 acres is He co

timated as the worst in that forest to take time out to estimate the since 1920. It is believed to have loss."

Ft. Bliss, Tex., has sent 515 men. Holloman AFB at Alamogordo has sent 150 and 125 Indians are on the way from Zuni and Santa Fe.

It took every loaf of bread in Alamogordo bakeries last night to feed the men. feed the men.

ing 18 miles long and 21 miles wide.

"It is shaped like a banana," out of the timber and we are fight-ing to control it before the winds

made fire covering 4,000 acres is slowly being brought under control. the loss involved.

"It's uncertain but large," he was down there have It to be out by Sunday. - said. 'The men down there have The Coronado fire has been es-been just too busy fighting the fire

DULLES SPEAKS

the face of the "calmly strong" both sides, with a slight advantage conduct of the Eisenhower administration during its three months in office the "Soviet leaders gave evidence that they were changing

"It is gratifying that Soviet leaders appear now to have shifted from an offensive to a defensive mood," he said. "But we cannot yet tell whether this represents a basic change, or merely a tactical shift. It is prudent, for the present, to assume that we are witnessing a tactical move of the kind which viet communism has often prac

Dulles' speech was part of an home to the Soviets and to peoples out the world the policie outlined by Eisenhower in a speech to the editors Thursday. The President called on the new Kremlin regime to agree to an immediate armistice in Korea, end the cold war, join in reducing armaments, and devote the savings to a global attack on poverty. Eisenhower's Augusta,

les' address will be followed by other speeches by Cabinet mem-bers and Vice President Nixon. Dulles quoted the late Premier Stalin as saying that the making

of concessions is a way of buying off "a powerful enemy" and gaining a respite from pressure. Whatever the purpose of the Sois that the Communist leaders

seem now disposed to grant some things which they formerly de-He cited as evidence the fact

years.

to end some misunderstanding he completion of the modern campus wanted to make an explanation. He with facilities for 1900. said that while the United Nations side will return many more sick the First Baptist Church.

in our favor. Dulles began by saying that in addressing the editors' organiza-tion last Thursday, President Elsenhower had "opened the door to the mansion of peace" and had "invited the Soviet Union to come

"That invitation was not mere rhetoric," he said. "Its timing was not chosen at hazard. It marked planned stage in the evolution Eisenhower foreign policy. The speech really had its beginning when President Eisenhower took office, which was 90 days ago to Dulles said that had the Presi-

dent made his plea for peace when he first fook office it might have been interpreted "as a sign of weakness or a mere gesture of entimentality. "In order that such a plea should

earry maximum impact," he said, "it was first necessary to demonstrate to the world, and to Soviet leaders in particular, President Ei enhower's will and capacity to develop foreign policies so firm, headquarters announced today Dul-les' address will be followed by leaders might find it expedient to live with these policies rather than to live against them."

Seminary Choir Has Ex-Resident When the Golden Gate Theologi-

April 28, a former Big Spring woman will be among the group. She is Mrs. George Suffern, the

former Orine Hughes. Her father, S. B. Hughes, served the East volunteers, rode out the blast in that the Reds in Korea had accepted an American proposal for a particular for a number of years. The pastor for a number of years. The main body of troops. Location of choir is on spring concert tour which has the Southern Baptist but in a previous test volunteers "It also now appears," Dulles convention in Houston as its focal said, "that the enemy may now objective. Big Spring is the fourth zero, want an armistice in Korea, after stop on the tour of the choir. The Bri having evaded it for nearly two tour includes concerts in Califorthe nia. Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, In connection with the agreement and Oklahoma. Golden Gate Semon exchange of side and wounded inary now has 246 enrolled, all that prisoners Dulles said that in order can be accommodated pending

The appearance here will be at

Security Official Russian State

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, April 18 UP-The forner minister of state security the Soviet Georgian republic has been arrested and there have been important party and government changes, it was revealed here to-

and L. P. Beria, disclosed the moves in a speech here Wednes-Jenson described the fire as be- day to the republic's Supreme So

The news was carried in copies

of "Dawn of the East" which ar-Bakhradze stressed that the new government leaders are faithfully indoctrinated in the Georgian party of Stalin. He named them as M. I. Baramia, appointed agri-culture minister; Villan Zodelava, first deputy premier; and Avksenti Rapava, named minister

of state control. : former minister of state security, a man named Rukhadze, and two former secretaries of the Central Committee, A. I. Megladze, and a man named Charkviani, had "cooked up" charges against the new ministers and others, accusing them of making "a falsified and provocative case" of non-existent nationalism against them. He promised "severe punishment for these dark affairs now ex-

Austin Loses After Building Boat Ramp

AUSTIN, April 18 05-The city has lost its \$4,000 gamble on a public boat ramp built on Laguna Gloria property.

The Texas Fine Arts Associa-

tion, which had been studying a trade with the city for the land at the foot of West 35th Street, last night rejected it. had already been built by the city sure to go through. -

t was about a half hour before the Some troops reached vantage

points where they could see dam-age done to Marine equipment scattered around 1,000 yards from ground zero. "My appraisal is there was extensive damage, in some cases very extensive." the officer said. He saw one big flatbed trailer

The exercise was a mock air and ground assault on a theoretical beachhead which had been subbombardment.

Six Marines and six soldiers, all were stationed 2,500 from groun Brig. Gen. William C. Bullock

the exercise commander, said there were no casualties. The Leatherneck advance was limited. of course, to radioactively safe terrain. Ninety-five planes, including a dozen big B50 bombers, were slott

over the test area during the detonation. Scheduled flight of a

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Taxpayers Get Something For Their Money!

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON, April 18 us —
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Let us turn today to the U. S. National Museum. Its annual report shows it's collecting things at the rate of a half million items a year. Its total collection: 33,184,494 specimens, including almost million insects.

That's quite a few bugs, but more are coming in all the time.

more are coming in all the time.
Look at what we taxpayers have
been getting:
Dr. Manuel P. Castro of Buenos
Aires, Argentina, has thoughthilly
supplied us with four mosquitoes.
Tokiharu Abe of Tokyo has sent
along a couple of eels.
The estate of Gertrude Abbott of
Philadelphia has contributed a

Philadelphia has contributed, a walking stick used by Napoleon at

Fred A. Bianchi of Honolulu has sent four thrips—a type of insect— from New Caledonia.

Walten Auffenberg of Gainesville, Fla., has sent in a blacksnake; Glen C. Sanderson of Marion, Ia., has come through with a white-footed mouse, and James Beavers of Alexandria, Va., a black widow, spider and her black widow babies. Brig. Gen. Albert C. Dalton of Washington has given a coat made from the skin of a buffalo killed by "Ruffalo Bill" himself

From Dr. Colvin Gibson in Gua-Gandhi post cards.

the ordinary.

But one contributor got to be pretty well known during the years he lived here. That plece of rock from Corregidor, the report says, was sent in by Harry S. Truman, then of Washington, D. C.

Meet Discusses Crop And Hail Insurance Here

The Mark Wentz Insurance Agen-cy of Big Spring yesterday spon-sored a meeting of 125 representatives of insurance agencies throughout West Texas engaged in writing hall insurance on crops. The meeting, held in the ball-room of the Settles Hotel, and in-

eluding a luncheon at noon was attended by agency representatives from such distant points as towns at the top of the Panhandle and from El Paso, from other Rio Grande Valley points and elsewhere over the area.

The purpose of the meeting, it was explained by Mark Wentz, was to give these agency representa-tives a complete explanation of the new standard form hall insurance being offered farmers this year for the first time, and to provide these insurance men and women with information which will better enable them to explain the program to the farmers and to better serve policy holders.

The speakers were from the Dargan Co., of Houston, a general agency managing the business of several companies in 18

Among these speakers were A. P. Boyd, assistant general manager of the Houston agency; Mrs. Ethel Bennett, manager of the farm and ranch department; Price Johnson, manager of the crop-hail insurance department, and Briscoe, supervisor of the crop-

Following the explanations of the program questions submitted by those attending were answered. Many of these questions were hypothetical assuming various complicated situations that might arise from hall damage early in the sea-

Wentz said he believes the hail insurance program being offered farmers this year is the best plan that has been worked out yet and one that will give the crop owners a more complete and satisfactory protection than has been given before. He also pointed out that those who attended the conference are now probably better equipped to explain the program to farmers than ever before.

Church Starts Its 'Building By Faith'

Congregation of the Trinity Baptist Church is "building by faith" and already has a good start on a new auditorium at 810

Foundation is down and part of the steel framework is up for a 70x120-foot structure. Roof trusses will go on next and the church hopes to have roof and front and rear walls in place by the sum-mer, so the future auditorium can

be used as a tabernacle.

Members of the church hope to have the side walls in place by the end of the year.

Work is progressing on an "as money is available" basis, and all plans for the building aren't complete. Leaders hope to construct a brick veneer type building, how-

The new auditorium will seat approximately 1,000 persons. When it is completed, the church's present sanctuary will be converted to an educational building.

Permit for construction of the new auditorium was secured from the city building inspector Friday It shows cost of the project wil be \$25,000.

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Reserve Officers Association

Immediately following their Installation in ceremonies at the Webb AFB Officer's Dining Hall, the new officers of the Webb-Big Spring chapter of the Reserve Officers Association conduct their first order of business. Left to right are Lt.Col. John L. Campbell, Webb AFB, executive vice president; Col. E. V. Spence, Big Spring, president; Col. E. Aceser, Webb AFB, tressurer; and Lt. Mary S. Herring, Big Spring, executive secretary. The newlby formed association adopted a resolution at the meeting to form a ladies' auxiliary for their chapter. Meetings will be held at Webb monthly. The membership is composed of active and inactive reservists of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. (Official U.S. Air Force and Marines. (Official U.S. Air

Three Aliens Are Found In **Bed Of Truck**

A secret compartment in the bed of a truck gave up three aliens temalar come 39 horseflies, and when Border Patrol officers sta-from Dhirubhai Mehta, in far off Ghatkopar, Indis, four Mahatma cle a routine check in a northside service station.

From nearer home, Cleveland,
Mrs. Paul Visscher sent "approximately 10,979 barnacles."

Most of the contributors appear about the passengers in his truck. to be scientists or ordinary citizens who have found something out of compartment and the three aliens. The driver was to have been charged in federal court in Lubbock Saturday with knowingly concealing allens. His three passen-gers are being heldein Big Spring

The truck driver, a citizen and resident of Weslaco, was enroute to Colorado where the beet harvest is underway. Three other passengers who are citizens of this coun try were allowed to continue to Colorado, but they also will be call

comes to trial.

The hidden compartment had been constructed in the front of

the truck bed, Household goods— had been stacked over the false ended March 21. That committeeses, boxes and baskets— floor and in the rear of the truck, with \$1,585,075. a year ago.

Capacity Crowd Sees PE Show

varied exhibition of the junior high physical education and music departments Friday evening.

All seats in the funior high gym were taken and throughout the pro-gram other spectators were stand-

Girls staged a mass folk dance demonstration, then gave an exhibition of tumbling, and finally a series of tap dance routines.

Boys gave a calisthenic drill, then put on a tumbling act.

Another highlight was a series of suppliers by the sirls' choral cub.

numbers by the girls' choral club, members wearing their black and gold vestments.

Sammy Sue McComb climaxed the demonstrations with a series of

Master of ceremonies was John Freeman, assistant principal Ap-proximately 200 pupils took part n the demonstration.

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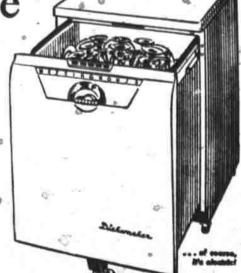
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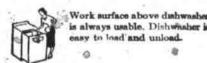
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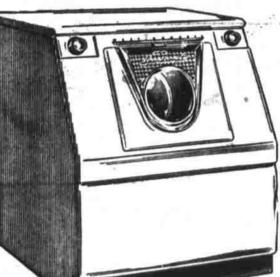


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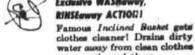
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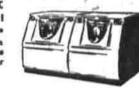


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NEW YORK, April 18 P American Newspaper Week will open Monday in New York with The Associated Press annual meeting and luncheon in the Waldorf Astoria

The American Newspaper Publishers Association will start its three glay, 67th annual convention at the same hotel on Tuesday. More than 1,000 publishers and editors will attend the AP and ANPA meetings.
Vice President Richard M. Nixor

will make his first major address since his inauguration at an ANPA Bureau of Advertising Dinner Thursday night, His topic will be "Report From Washington." Secretary of the Treasury George

M. Humphrey will make his first address as a Cabinet member at the Associated Press luncheon.
The AP luncheon will have an

international note with Sir Christo-pher Chancellor, general manager of Reuters, British news agency; Shiku Abe, president of the Kyodo news service of Japan, and a num-ber of Japanese editors and pub-

lishers as guests. *
The Associated Press members will choose six directors to fill ex-piring terms, elect new members and hear annual reports at a morn ing business session

A committee headed by F. Wi Brinkerhoff of the Pittsburgh (Kan.) Headlight has chosen 2 nominees for the AP board of directors

The six directors whose terms expire this month were renominated. They are Robert McLean of the Philadelphia Bulletin; Nor-man Chandler of the Los Angeles ter (N. Val Democrat and Chronicle; Robert B. Choate of the Boston Herald; James M. North Jr. of the Ft. Worth Star Tele-Times; Paul Miller of the Roches gram, and, representing cities of less than 50,000 population, Harry F. Byrd Jr., of the Winchester

(Va.) Evening Star. Nominated with them were Harold A. Fitzgerald of the Pontiac (Mich.) Daily Press; Buell W. Hudson of the Woonsocket (R. I.) Call and Evening Reporter; Clarence B. Hanson Jr., of the Birm-ingham (Ala) Sunday News Charles P. Manship Jr. of the Baton Rouge (La.) State-Times Carl P. Slane of the Peoria (III.) Journal and Transcript, and, for cities with less than 50,000 population, Clyde E. Palmer of the El

Dorado (Ark.) Daily News. The AP membership will act upon applications from the following associate members for regular membership:

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The Compton (Calif.) Daily StarJournal; the Sarasota (Fla.) Herald-Tribune; the Elwood (Ind.)
Call-Leader; the Hammond (Ind.)
Times; the Greenville (Mich.)
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W. L. Meadows Jr. to H. R. Hamilton:
8-120ths royalty interest in north half, section 14, block 32, tsp. 2-north, T&P survey.

W. L. Meadows Jr. to H. R. Hamilton:
12-127-25ths royalty interest in particle
southeast quarter section 11, block 32, tsp.
2-north, and part of southwest quarter,
section 12, block 32, tsp. 2-north, T&P

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ier and south haif of morthwest quarter section 24, block 33, tap 1-south, T&P survey.

W. L. Meadows Jr. to H. R. Hamilton: 1-156ths interest in southeast quarter, section 10, block 32, tap 1-south, T&P survey.

W. L. Meadows Jr. to H. R. Hamilton: 1-156ths interest to northeast quarter, section: 10, block 32, tap 1-south, T&P survey.

W. L. Meadows Jr. to H. R. Hamilton: 10-1315 interest in northwest quarter, section: 11, block 32, tap 1-south, T&P survey.

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33. tap. I-south. The survey release).
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No Pose In This Repose

This isn't a posed-shot. Major William O. "Bill" Boarman (seated), Webb's Air Installations Officer, was actually signing his last papers in that capacity when Air Force photographer A₂C Vince Ginnetti stepped into his office to "shoot" a picture to go with story on this page. Witnessing the "finis" is "Trux" Howell (left), chief engineer, and Capt. Ernest A. Heister, Maj. Boarman's successor. Maj. Boarman was the first man assigned to Webb, arriving at the base in May of 1951: He guided Webb's expansive and expensive construction program until last week when he was tabbed for assignment in the Fa rEast (Official USAF Photo).

MAJ. WILLIAM BOARMAN

First Man Assigned To Webb **Heads For Far Eastern Post**

Every community has its pioneer; That was only the beginning, on that tour he received the North era and Webb Air Force Base is Last year four training operations are exception. As young as Webb is buildings, Training Squadron Head-—barely a year old—the pioneer quarters, warehouses and shop paign ribbons.

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In 1946 he was re-assigned to Germany where he served for three years.

An engineer, it was Major Boarman's task to get construction plans rolling for a brand, spanking new jet pilot training base and that's what he did.

he was assigned to the China-Burney, city manager, and Jack Cook, airport manager, certainly has made my job easier," he added. When Major Boarman leaves

ville (Ohio) Herald; the Chester (Pa.) Times the Citizen-Times of Honesdale, Pa.; the North Penn Reporter of Lansdale, Pa., and the Daily Sun-News of Levelland, Tex. Air Installations staff of 160 civilians and 118 Air Force personnel. "We had to start from scratch," the major pointed out. "There were no utilities such as gas and tele-

phones in those early days."

From that meager beginning, a

paign ribbons.

day when Major William O. "Bill"
Boarman, Air Installations Officer, leaves for further assignment in the Far East.

Major Boarman was the first man assigned to Webb way back in '51. It was May 24, almost two years ago that he viewed the base site for the first time, and what a sight—a few sunbaked and wind—swept buildings that survived World War II abandonment, a wide variety of desert weeds, and of course, sand.

An engineer, it was Major Boarman is commission in the Corps of Engineers in 1942. An engineer, it was Major Boarman is commission in the Corps of Engineers in 1942. The area of the served for three years.

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Workers' Progress Subject Of Booklet

WASHINGTON, April 18 09 -Labor unions, machines and laws booklet said, adding: have combined to give the American worker a social and economic

years old this year. The iso-page document, written under the direction of Dr. Oswald L. Harvey of the department's Bureau of Apprenticeship, is intended to commemorate the department's birth-

In 1910, 15 out of every 100 work-

Lumbermen To Meet

GALVESTON, April 18 P-Eleven mayors, all. Texas lumber deal-ers, will form the official party meeting Gov. Shivers here, Mon-day. He will address the 4,000 or so attending the Lumbermens Association of Texas convention. Among the mayors will be Gene Klein of Amarillo.

Monday, AIO duties will be as-sumed by Captain Erfist A. Heist-

Major Boarman and wife Ber nice, and their two children, Mary Gene 4, and Annabel "Dee" 3, will leave Big Spring Monday for Plant City, Fia., Mrs. Boarman's home town, for a short leave. Major Boarman is a native of Mineral Wells, Texas,

Then the major reports to Camp Stoneman, Cal., springboard to the Far East, where he launched his career as an engineer ten years

now been reduced to eight, the

"This difference is chiefly due to growth in the use of labor-say-

can worker a social and economic standing undreamed of 40 years ago, the Labor Department said today in a special yearbook entitled "The Workers' Story."

The Labor Department is 40 years old this year. The 150-page document, written under the direction of Dr. Oswald L. Harves of the of Dr. Oswald L. Harves of the old the property apply of the U. S. total energy apply of the U. S. was made up of one part human labor, four parts animal labor and seven parts mechanical labor. In 1945, it was one part human, only one part animal and more than 20 parts mechanical labor."

Regarding labor unions, the booklet said there is "need for a permanent union of the workers' to assure fair dealings with an

Collective bargaining and labor unions are two sides of the same face. If the individual needs strength in his dealing with his employer he can get it through collective bargaining. But to be sure that the bargaining will suc-

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cessfully hold, he must take part | Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv). and effective union of the

workers."
About one out of every three workers in non-agricultural occupations is a member of a labor union today, the booklet said. It put total union membership at between 14 and 16 million, 12 million more than in 1913.

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Monday Is Declared Little League Day In Big Spring

series of events that will serve to make local people conscious simply by calling KTXC while the program is on the air. that a prominent part of our population will be engaged in such an endeavor this summer.

At 4:30 p.m., there'll be a parade of the small fry through was being made to have the Big Spring High School Band ac-

after the parade, at the new Little League park in the northeast part of town.

Tomorrow night, beginning at 7 p.m., Radio Station The city champ KTXC will salute the baseball program with a fund-raising for sectional honors.

Mayor George W. Dabney has proclaimed Monday as program of songs and stunts.

Little League Day in Big Spring.

Season tickets for all Little League games, selling at \$1

The little fellows, set to begin their second and by far each, will be sold by the KTXC disc jockeys during that time. their biggest baseball season in history, will respond with a Purchasers can have the tickets delivered to their doors Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a lighting plant

League managers will meet at John Dibrell's Sporting business district, headed by their managers. An effort Goods Store Tuesday evening to open bidding on players.

Little League play, and there will be two circuits in operation, gets underway on Monday, May 4. Each league will Workouts of the youngsters will take place immediately consist of four teams, with the champions meeting at season's end to decide the city titlist In all, about 90 games will be played at the new park.

The city champion this year will be eligible to compete

Chicago Sox Defeat Cleveland Indians

Luke Easter ls Injured

CHICAGO, April 18 th-In the new season's wildest game-there were 26 bases on balls, only four shy of a Major League record-Chicago

White Sox today capitalized on one of the game's six errors to score an

run for a 7-6 victory over the Clevel and In-In addition to the many walks

ened to match EASTER Philadelphia record of 30 set in 1916 and the errors, there were two hit batsmen and one wild pitch:

Cleveland left 14 men stranded Clarkson Paces and the Sox abandoned 11. Seven times the bases were filled. Altimes the bases were filled. Al-though the teams combined for 13 Loop In Hitting runs, only seven hits were made,

of Lou Kretlow's sinkers in the different. fourth inning and suffered a fracreported he would be out of action

for at least six weeks.

The Sox' Tommy Byrne yielded two hits and six walks, Kretlow

first to third when Minnie Minoso sacrificed and then knocked down Bobby Avila charging into first. Rocky Krsnich grounded to Al Rosen and then catcher Jim Hegan dropped the throw to the plate as

Fain slid in.

Cleveland

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Cott Tierney Dies

KANSAS CITY, April 18 UM James A. (Cott) Tierney, former Texas and major league baseball player, died today. He was 59. He with Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and the Boston Braves.

BEAT HC TWICE

Borger Collegians Claim First Place

was up to the challenge.

Amarillo once.

Baskin led Phillips with

the nightcap, half his team's to-tal, but the Jayhawks were alway:

Borger's double wins were their

previously beaten Odessa twice and

two in conference competition. The

Hawks play in Clarendon

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ZONE CHART

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BORGER — Frank Phillips JC Big Springers got all their runs of Borger took a strangle hold on before the opposing hurler, Bill first place in West Zone baseball Westbrook, could get them out. standings by bowling over the The Jayhawks put a couple of HCJC Jayhawks of Big Spring in runners aboard in the seventh innboth ends of a double header here ing of that game but Westbrook Friday, 8-5 and 4-3.

The Plainsmen won the second engagement despite a one-hitter the Jayhawk bingles in the opener. lossed at them by Casey Jones. Baskin In that one, the home club blows. In that one, the home club blows.
scored three of their runs in the Jones bashed out two safeties in

hi: and three HCJC boots.

HCJC made the most of five playing 'catch-up.' hits in the opening contest, though the Hawks waited until the sixth fourth and fifth in league play, to get a run. Once they started, the

DALLAS, April 18 (#-Dallas Watten 3) One of the hit batsmen was big tuke Easter, the Indians' first baseman. He was struck by one differ the Eagles were hitting the Eagles were hitting like the rookie it would have been williams of Luke Easter, the Indians' first it's third baseman, Jim Clarkson, baseman. He was struck by one did. If all the Eagles were hitting

Clarkson took the lead in the ture of a metatarsal bone in his batting race with a gaudy .467, left foot. The attending physician pounding seven hits in 15 times. He clubbed three home runs to also lead that department and he scored more runs than anybody else with Clarkson batted in seven runs to

one and eight and Harry Dorish, the eventual winner, 0-0.

For Cleveland, Early Wynn gave up two hits and two walks, Dave Hoskins 1-5, Ted Wilks 1-0, and losgot more per times tried, playing Relations 1.5, Ted Wilks 1-0, and losgot more per times tried, playing Relations 1.5, Ferris Fain scored the decisive Sox run. He walked and went from J. P. Jones of Shreveport and Harry Scherting of Fort Worth tied HCJC (3) each while Leonard Lemont of Fort

Worth topped in triples with two. Oklahoma City had the most power at the plate. The Indians had a club batting average of 278. San Antonio and Fort Worth were second with .260. The puniest average was that of Beaumont, which Sixteen pitchers won one game

Doug Ford First In Virginia Meet

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 18 &-Doug Ford, rapidly gaining the reputation of being one of professional golf's most consistent players, made the third round his worst one today but held on to his threestroke lead in the \$12,500 Virginia

Beach Open Tournament. Ford, golf's fourth leading mon-ey earner this year, put together HCJC a 33-34-67, two under par, for a 54-hole total of 195.

LITTLE SPORT

BRONCS SIXTH IN LOOP POLL®

horn League figure it will be Midland and Odessa in a photo finish in the tircuit's 1953 cam-

The poll, conducted by League President Hai Sayles, left Midland and Odessa in a tie for first place with Artesia and Roswell rounding out the first division selections. Four of the seven writers participating in the poll select-

ed Midland for the top spot, two named Odessa and one picked Roswell On the basis of eight points

for first place, seven for sec-ond, etc., here's how the writers rated the clubs: (1) Midland and Odessa, 48;

(3) Artesia, 38; (4) Roswell, 37; (5) San Angelo, 28; (6) Big Spring, 20; (7) Lamesa, 18; and (8) Carlsbad, 15.

Mustangs Cling To First Place

By The Associated Press SMU clung to first place in Southwest Conference golf last week but got itself into a position HCJC has now won wo and lost to lose the championship. The Methodists beat Texas A&M,

twice 4-2, and have two matches to go —with Rice at Dallas Tuesday and ond place percentage-wise, it has fewer losses, since SMU has 7½ points against it. Arkansas also has only four losses against eight victories and continuous self but there is no denying he keeps the fidgety Dodgers in a lather.

The power hitting Brooks usually the base beaten him only five the base and continuous the self but there is no denying he with the self but the s tories and could win the title.

Joe Golden of Texas has the best

effect on the title race. Arkansas makes a foray into Texas after playing Texas A&M at Fayette-ville Monday. The Razorbacks take on Baylor at Waco Thursday and Texas at Austin Friday. Rice and Texas Christian play at Fort Worth Monday.

Won-lost record of the other schools: A&M 9-9, Baylor 10-14, TCU 61/2-111/2 and Rice 4-14.

NO ADMISSION FEE FOR MEET

The public gets a break in

today's American Motorcycle Association - sponsored field meet, which will be held on the racing strip on the Old San Angelo Highway, starting at I

No admission fee will be charged, according to Cecil Thixton, director of the meet The show will extend for about 2½ or 3 hours. Thixton will have a public

address system on hand to keep the spectators informed on

what is going on.

If the weather warms up, chances are there'll be more than 50 riders from all over West Texas for the meet. The best of the entries will get an 11-inch trophy.

Bovine Nine

Lamesa Upsets

The Lamesa Tornaodes bunched heir hits in two big innings to vanquish the Big Spring Steers, 13-6, in a District 3-AA nigh school baseball game here Saturday after-

Charley Rose went all the way way Tuesday night, with indica-

on the mound for Big Spring, glving up ten hits. Carlos Berry was
the winning pitcher; although he
was touched for 11 safeties.
Big Spring, after plating two
runs in the initial inning, held the
advantage until the fifth, when the
Tomadoes counted six times. The
visitors duplicated that effort the visitors duplicated that effort the following round. If Saturday was Rose's off day

If Saturday was Rose's off day as a pitcher, he was in the groove as a batter. He clubbed three hits off Berry.

Lamesa's leading sticker was Lawrence Hill, who had four blows. The loss was Big Spring's sections. Its franchise was sold to Plainting after had season. as a pitcher, he was in the groove as a batter. He clubbed three hits off Berry.

The loss was Big Spring's secand in four district starts. Lamesa has a similar record.

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Berry n Phillips

a half-million fans. He predicted the league would top last year's overall attendance of 461,569 by

Elements Cancel Out Activities

NEW YORK, April 18 48-Five major league baseball games—in-cluding the entire National League slate-a track meet and numerous minor league and college events were postponed today because of draw the fans. rain, cold weather and wet grounds.

Postponements due to snow were Spring Workouts reported over an area ranging from Colorado to Louisville, Ky., Open For Ponies and the Milwaukee-Braves at St. Louis Cardinals game had to be put off because of the first April ball workouts got underway at in St. Louis since 1938. It Sweetwater High School Thursday, was the coldest April 18 ever in when 46 youngsters reported St. Louis-normally one of the hotest towns in the National League. Columbus, O., also were postponed

SAL MAGLIE STILL ABLE TO HANDCUFF DODGERS NEW YORK, April 18 & Sal ing the evening portion of a day-

SWEETWATER - Spring foot

Coach Pat Gerald.

Maglie continues to haunt the night doubleheader. In the after- Hotel Dieu to tell of the famous

with Rice at Dallas Tuesday and with Texas May 1. Texas is fled for second with Arkansas with 12 points against six for the opposition. Thus, while Texas is in section. Thus, while Texas is in section and the section of the five doctors with Babe in surgery yesterday visited her this course. The reason? Why, Maglie, of the five doctors with Babe in surgery yesterday visited her this course. The reason? Why, Maglie, of the five doctors with Babe in surgery yesterday visited her this course. Sal probably never has wielded a razor on anybody other than himtion. Thus, while Texas is in sec- razor on anybody other than him-

> butcher up any other pitcher but times. as soon as Maglie saunters out on the hill, they weaken.

individual record, winning three matches out of three.

Five matches are scheduled this week and they will have a telling and a 12-4 triumph. That was dur-

Harden Entered At Fort Worth

field for the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament

professional, were added under special invitations.

Mayfield, Bob Toski, Art Wall and Bo Wininger. They earned their places on their records in the winter tour.

Pep Will Appear In Dallas Ring

DALLAS, April 18 49 - Willie 13, promoter Lew Gray said today.
Pep will meet the inner of
Monday hight's Texas lightweight
championship bout between Jacky Blair of Dallas and Al Juergens of

ather.

The power hitting Brooks usually

They have beaten him only five

"I think Maglie beats us because Is Death Victim the hill, they weaken.

Friday, for instance, they racked said a puzzled Jackie Robinson. "They get in their minds that he

"They get in their minds that he is their jinx pitcher and they can't shake the idea. He wasn't as fast out there today as he used to be. In fact, he isn't quick any more."

"This may sound like sour grapes," said Roy Campanella, the slugging Brooklyn catcher. "But I swear I have never seen Maglie look so bad against us. Sure, he held us hitless until two out in the FORT WORTH, April 18 P—The held us hitless until two out in the led for the \$25,000 Colonial Naseventh. But I still insist, I've never an Cleveland heavyweight, and er seen him look so bad. He didn't have that old snap to his curve Before coming to Miami he is

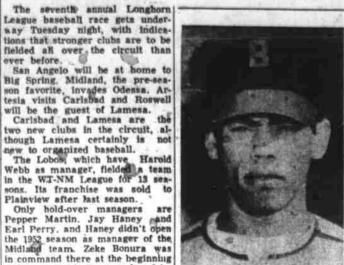
ed. "He was hitting the corners and he was mixing them up pretty Victory Over Rice Four who had previously been good. He kept the boys off palance. invited accepted. They are Shelley Yes sir, his control saved him today.

Patty, Bartzen Reach Finals

geles, and Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., continued their stands 0-6. champion, will appear in a nationally televised fight here May sweep of Italian tennis tournaments today by battling into the ments today by Palermo Tourney. Patty came from behind to beat his semi-final opponent, Sven Davidsson, Sweden, 2-6, 6-3, 12-10. Bartzen bad an equally tough struggle with Wladislaw Skonecki, expatriated Pole, before winning

Patty and Bartzen will meet to morrow. Patty beat Bartzen in the finals of the Naples Tournament Monday.

Bartzen also will play in the nen's doubles, teamed with Kurt Nielsen, Denmark. They beat favorites Patty and Jaroslav Drobny, Egypt. 3-6, 6-2, 8-6. They will meet Gianni Cucelli and Marcello del



Seventh Annual Longhorn

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SAYLES SEES BIG SEASON

Plainview after last season.

Only hold-over managers Pepper Martin. Jay Haney

Earl Perry, and Haney didn't

of last season but was replaced by Haney early in the campaign.

Pat Stasey and Pat McLaugh-fin are still in the league but

Stasey, after six seasons, has moved from Big Spring to Ros-

well and McLaughlin, formerly

Martin, of course, is at Odessa, Perry at Artesia. New skppers

mer Midland boss; Rudy Briner

at San Angelo; while Hack Miller

over 40,000 fans.
Midland, and Artesia, like Big

Spring, will open at home on Wednesday. Roswell begins its

at Vernon, is now at Carlsbad.



Four Players Sent To Owls By Big Spring Bronc Club

Roster of the Big Spring Bronc | were Gene Pelzel, pitcher; and

Four @ players were sent to

baseball club has been cut to 19 Tanny Perez, Cuban outfielder-first sacker.

All four players are rookies. Big Spring opens its home season on Wednesday night, at which time it hosts San Angelo.

League President Hal Sayles has

General Manager Bill Frank kept

All four players are rookles.

Frank conferred with the GainesFrank confer two by outright sale. Saturday and said Phillips had General Manager Bill Frank kept made a hit in his first appearance high hopes of the league drawing a half-million fans. He predicted catcher; and Jim Tunnell, Cirist that Perez had developed homesacker, both of whom joined the sickness and wanted to go home Sooner State League team Saturand revealed that Tunnell was also day.

Also dispatched to Gainesville the Cwls this season.

home campuign against Lamesa on Thursday. A host of new players should belp make the turnstiles click. Miller is considered a fine gate attraction as is Harold Webb. Mery Conners former Texas

Mery Conners, former Texas League great, is now with Carls-bad and his big bat should help easily won first place in a girls' relay teams. invitational track meet here Friday with a total of 51 points.

25 points and Knott third with 14. Relays.

The team may be the lightest ever fielded by Gerald here. The edrills will continue for 30

despite their noon, however, they got six hits woman athlete's progress, said: perch atop the National League to-day. Maglie is the veteran New York two-thirds innings, they failed to

Veteran Promoter

MIAMI, Fla., April 18 Un-Lev Raymond, veteran boxing pro-

Jack Harden, El Paso, the Texas PGA, champion; Billy Erfurth, Lubbock, Texas amateur king and Fred Hawkins, El Paso, a touring professional, were added under the professional, were added under the professional and the p

COLLEGE STATION, April 18 (#)

-Texas A&M's hitless wonders collected but three hits today but it was enough as the Aggles defeated the Rice Owls, 4-1.

Jerry Nelson, hefty Beaumont right-hander, went the route the first time this season for A&M and registered his second win against one loss in the Southwest Confer-Americans Budge Patty, Los An-

GARDEN CITY, April 18 - Gar-| places in four different events and den City- High School's Bearcats was a member of two winning

Coach Doc Self will take his Garden City team to San Angelo Sterling City was second with May 2 for the annual Bluebonnet

Relays.

Theora Calverley paced Garden City with 22½ points. She won first

Babe's Condition

Reported Good

BEAUMONT, April 18 (P—The Babe "looks wonderful."

That was the word today from the hospital where Babe Didrikson Caharias had a malignancy removed by doctors who later said she may some day be able to compete again In golf.

The operation was performed yesterday. Sister Mary Daniel, a nurse supervisor appointed by the Hotel Dieu to tell of the famous woman athlete's progress, said:

Relays.

The summary.

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tor of them all. . . That would be the peerless Cecil Smith, ten-goal poloist, rated as the best mallet-wielding rider in the world for years . . . Smith was a front-runner when Tommy Hitchcock was in his prime and seems to be even better . If Ben Hogan (who is in the Hall Of Fame) excels in his field, Smith dominates his . Look for 'shock troops' to become fashionable in college football again, now that substitution rules have been

changed . . . Such forces are used to wear down the opponents so the task would be easier when the regulars come

CECIL SMITH onto the field . . . Did you know that Ray Morrison, the ex-coaching great (SMU and Vanderbilt) coached Jess Neely, the present Rice mentor, at one time? . . . It occurred in 1914, when both were at Hughes Prep in Springhill, Tenn I look for James Viny Ellison. Big Spring High School's big tackle, to have a far and away-his best season on the football field this fall . . . Ellison, a reasonably fast man despite his size, seems determined to really make his mark this year. Another lad of whom much is expected and who should have a great year is Brick Johnson, a powerful back...Dickie Milam, a sophomore guard in the local grid camp, is already as big as his brother, Jackie, a regular on the 1952 Sterr

Broncs To Finish 7th, Says Scribe

None of the Big Spring base- | ball teams have gained much respect in surrounding areas. . San Angelo sports writers have picked the Big Spring Steers to finish fifth in District 3-AA, only ahead of Lamesa . . . Bob Green, the Roswell sports scribe, sees the Big Spring Broncs winding up seventh in the Longhorn League race... He looks for Odessa to charge home in front, followed in that order by Roswell, Artesia, Midfand, San Angelo and Lamesa . . . Carlsbad will rest in the cellar, as Green sees it... Speedy Moffett, the ex-Big Springer, will again direct the Little League baseball program in Snyder this year...Schedule makers had it in for HCJC-when they drew the West Zone baseball schedule. . They had the Jay-hawks playing six games in sev-en days . . . With a three man mound staff, that makes it rough

... The New York Giants had to make many a concession to land their prize rookie, Darryl Spencer: Pay MacAlester of the Sooner State League \$10,000, give up six players and sign a working agreement ... Tedd Gullic, who rode out the entire season as manager of the Waco Pirates al-though that Big State League club lost 118 games, is now field boss of the Boise team of the Pioneer League ... Boise works with the New York Yankees but that's no assurance Gullic will have any better luck...The Yank-ees aren't too famous for fielding strong teams in the lower minors. . If they can develop one boy with their affiliates in the lower minors, they consider their mission accomplish...Which fine for their feeder system but not so good, in many instances, for attendance of the farm club.

Stokes One Of Best Hitters In Minors

Bill Evans, who pitched for Big ploit it but against Stokes they just

Spring as a rookie prior to World throw and hope. Herschel Martin, Bpring as a roome prior to the War II, is going great guns in the Who brought the Albuquerque club Pacific Coast League... He won his first three starts out there... When first three starts out there...When Dick (Little Mo) Modzelewski, former Maryland tackle, signed his 1953 football contract with the Washington Redskins at an increase in salary recently, a newspaper headline there treated the story thusly "Redskins Give Little Mo Little Mo"... Adrian Burk, who used to play a lot of football for the Baylor Bears, is now manager of the Pocatello team in the Pioneer League... I see by the papers where Jack Knott gives Jack Knott full credit for discovering Roy McMillan, the fielding whiz for the Cincinnati Reds. In reality, Hack Miller of Our Town found McMillan (who had been the Baylor Bears, is now playing brought to him by a relative) and Washington Redakins at an increase in salary recently, a newspaper headline there treated the story thusly "Redakins Give Little Mo Little Mo". Adrian Burk, who used to play a lot of football for used to play a lot of football for the Baylor Bears, is now playing first base for the Monroe, La, deam of the Cotton States League. The seeding have him under bertformed for the Roswell Rockets for the Monroe and the Cotton States League. The seeding have him under bertformed for the Roswell Rockets for a while in 1952, now plays with for a while in 1952, now plays with the Walker Air Base leam of Roswell. Don Stokes, the Plainview outfielder who appeared here recently, is one of the truly great hitters in minor league baseball.

HOLL S SECOND

TO TARLETON

To Tarley Manual Manual Column Colorated City. The server of the Colorated City and the Colorate City and

First place winner, together with

Shot Put - Stewart, Tarleton,

100-Yard Dash - Puryear, Tarle

10'6".

5:21.3

(HCJC second). No Time.

3,000 TICKETS

ARE PURCHASED

Sale of tickets for the opening

night Longhorn League baseball game here Wednesday night

have mounted to 3,000 and Bill Frank, general manager of the Brones, says he isn't through

Frank insists he'll make it 3.500, which is how many ducats

Last year, slightly less than 1,-

500 paid admissions were pres-

ent for the opening game.

he had printed.

of Stephenville easily took first Decatur did not score. Place in the junior college division First place winner, to of the Gorman Invitational Track position in which HCJC entry finand Field Meet here Saturday. Ished: Howard County Junior College copped second place with 16 points.
just ahead of Ciscos which had 36'8'.
Disc

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE ton: (Bobby Baker, HCJC, third; Wan Lost Pet. Behind Carl Preston, HCJC, fourth). 10.2.

2 1 667 15 220-Yard Dash — Hill, Tarleton. (Preston, HCJC, fourth). 22.3.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York (Blackwell 6-0 and Ford 6-0 or
McDonaid 6-0; at Philadelphia (Ecliner
1-0 and Shanta 6-1 1 105 and 1'05 p.m.
Boston (Grissom 6-0) at Washington
Marero 6-0; 230 p.m.
St. Louin (Trucks 1-0; at Defroit (Newbouser 6-0 or Garver 6-1) 2 p.m.

440-Yard Run — Puryear, Tarie-ton. (Weldon McElreath, HCJC, Mile Relay—Tarieton, no time. Comanche won the high school division of the meet, scoring 42 Brooklyn Erstine 6-6: at Pittaburgh (Dirkson 1-1: 2.30 p.m. Milwaukee (Antonelli 6-6 or Bickford 6-6) at 51 Louis (Staley 6-1: 2.30 p.m. Chicago (Rush 1-6 and Minner 6-6: at Chickmall Webmelet 6-6 and Perkow-ski 6-9; 1:38 and 2-38 p.m. points. Highland Park was second with 25.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at New York npd cold
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh ppd cold
Milwanker at St Louis ppd, now.
Chicago at Cincinnall ppd, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia, ppd. rain. St. Louis 5-3, Detroit 7-2 Chicago T. Cleveland 5

TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth at Tules, ppd. cold BIG STATE LEAGUE Texarkana at Paris, ppd. cold

3-AA BASEBALL

LOOKING 'EM OVER Abilene Wins Own Texas sportswriters who have gone all out to create and ballyhoo a Texas Sports Hall of Fame are populating it with worthy nominees . . . At the same time, they are overlooking perhaps the greatest competitor of them all. That would be a superior of them all that would be a superior of them.

Robison Third In Discus Toss

ABILENE, April 18 - Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, Big Spring, won third place in the discus throw of the Abilene track and field meet here Saturday with a throw of 121 feet 9% inches.

He was the only Big Spring entry here. His efforts were worth six

Abilene won the meet with 12914 points, followed by Brownwood with 112%, Midland with 68, Colorado City 53% and Sweetwater with

Eight records were broken and

Fight records were broken and one was tied in the track carrivale. How was tied in the track carrivale. How it is a many free whith Ablency he is a many free with Ablency he was a free with Ablency he is a many free with Ablency he was a free with Ablency he wa

MUNY'S FRONT NINE OPENS; COURSE IN TOP CONDITION

The "front nine" holes of the Big Spring Municipal Golf Course will be opened today for the first time in a decade, giving the city one of the best 18-hole courses in this section of the state.

New rates for use of the course also will go into effect today. W. O. Maxwell Jr., "pro" at the city golf course, has been work-W. O. Maxwell Jr., "pro" at the city golf course, has been working since lest fall preparing greens and fairways of the front nine for opening. That portion of the course was closed during World War II, due to a water shortage.

Maxwell says the course is now in top condition.

These are the new rates for playing the course:
Nine-hole fee, weekdays, 50 cents: nine holes, week ends and holidays.

Eighteen-hole fee, weekdays, 75 cents; 18 holes on week ends and

BY 18-6 TALLY

gained a measure of revenge for a seven run lead in the initial pan- was a perfect strike.

for the job. Rookie Bill Lee, who

came to camp on a look-see

basis and hung around to work the pitchers because no one else was available, is the senti-mental choice of the fans and

probably is as good a receiver as

any in camp. He isn't too strong

with the willow, however, Kenny

Sakewitz, brother of pitcher Ker-

mit, and Nannie Torney also are

hustling for the job. Sakewitz is

Carlsbad Not A Flag Threat, Discus - Walker, Tarleton, 115' Says Manager McLaughlin

CARLSBAD, N. M. -(Spl) -Pole Vault — Johnson, Tarleton.

blesome club to keep down in the and-out curve ball from his direct Longhorn League season, but Man-ove hand delivery that explodes. 220-Yard Low Hurdles — Fry. ager Pat McLaughlin believes any Alvin Sanders and Kermit Sake-Tarleton. (Cobb. HCJC, second) serious threat for the flag isn't in witz both rookies, could stick with

440-Yard Relay — Tarleton. (HCJC second), 45.6. former Cleveland and Detroit re-liever said: "I believe in a club confidence. Broad Jump - Mosley, Cisco.

stride.

hide the fact big Hank is his them.

fair to good curve. Audie Malone, a familiar figure in the league, could be one of the best when his stuff is shown no trend toward consistency. The same is true of big bill. one a serious run fo Clint Rogas, 6-6 righthander, who Three other receivers are sion berth, however.

Is plagued by wildress but Is | banging heads in an all-out drive terrifically fast and bends the | for the job, Rookie Bill Lee, who ball well.

| 100 | 220-Yard Dash — Hill, Tarleton. | Good pitching, a sound defense and better than average speed stamps | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yard High Hurdles — Fry, | 500 | 1 | 120-Yar Good pitching, a sound defense and better than average speed stamps hander, could be a big winner if he could keep ahead of the hitters. serious threat for the flag isn't in witz, both rookies, could stick, with the makings. Sakewitz given the best chance. Before the season started the Sanders has been hit hard in two

18'8".

High Jump — McDonald, Tarleton. (Baker, HCJC, second). 5'10".

880-Yard Run — Johnson, Tarleton 2.12.2

hthat has good pitching, good defense and good speed." He's gone a long way toward building that minimum. Merv Connors has been slowed by injuries, but he still hits

rookie from the University of Tex- ago, but was impressive in the Gene Wulf, who resembles Wil- as' NCAA club of last year, seems rugged Panama winter league durliams in build and delivery, has to have the inside track. Manuel ing its recent season. been transformed from a so-so Faz, rookie, and Dave Brian, on

Catching has been the biggest the catching is weak.

a hustler and fairly dependable. minimum. Mery Conners has been slowed by injuries, but he still hits from Victoria, has shown little on. 2:12.2.

Mile Run — Carrier, Tarleton.

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HCJC second), No Time.

440-Yard Run — Puryear, Tarleton.

(Weldon McElreath, HCJC, bourth). No Time. toria club of the Western Interna- exhibition grind he belted two The bellwether of the mound tional League where he hit 244 in homers, two triples a double and corps probably will be Hank Wilia full season last year. He looks a pair of well-spanked singles.

liams, husky righthander down good defensively and is tough to
from four winning years in the fool at the plate.

Pedro and Elias Osorio, brothers from Panama, add plenty of tough class A Western League. He Shortstopping is a big headache speed to the right and center pas-reported late and has a long way for McLaughlin. He has three boys tures. Pedro stole 57 bases and go before his arm is limber, but scrapping for the spot with little hit 310 for Biabee-Douglas of the McLaughlin makes no effort to to give or take among any of class C Arizona-Texas loop. Elias hide the fact big Hank is his them. Little Cliff Gustafson, a was out with a broken leg a year

> McLaughlin appears set in hand to a dependable worker aft- option from Victoria, are in the pitching and the infield, the out-er acquiring a knuckler to go with running, but not too dependable in field is adequate; but the shortlive fast ball, natural sinker and the field. Faz hits the ball hard. stopping could be improved and worry. Joe Niedson, an old war horse, is undecided about coming off the shelf despite a steady appearance the past few exhibition games. He probably could fill the bill.
>
> MeLaughlin thinks he'll need a maximum of bustle and a minimum of bad breaks to give any one a serious run for a first divi-

Detroit Loses Pair Of Games To Brownies

DETROIT, April 18 05-The St. Louis Browns scored two runs in the eighth inning, the second coming on a freak passed ball, to edge

Bob Nieman collided under an easy pop fly and let two St. Louis runs

pour across the plate.
The triumphs moved the sur-prising Brownles to the head of he American League race.
Shoddy fielding cost the Bengals Bronc-Hubber each game. . In the eighth inning of the night-

cap, pinch hitter Hank Edwards opened up with a long double to left. Dick Kokos, another pinch hitter, sent Edwards across with a single to right and took second on the throw to the plate.

Tiger catcher Johnny Bucha committed his costly passed ball.

With Bobby Young at the plate,
the Browns tried to work a squeeze play. Berry was running all the way and would have been a sure out if Bucha held the ball, which

glove like a Mexican jumping bean the winning run.

PIRST GAME St. Louis

Age of the control of

Neil Berry ran for Kokos and moved to third on a sacrifice. Then

Bucha held the ball, which perfect strike.

The Cayuses drove to San Answers Big Spring golfers survivate ball popped out of his gelo Saturday but didn't get to ed in the other flights.

St. Louis 106 000 036—3 8 6
Detroit 050 000 026—3 8 6
Pillette Cain (8 and Moss; Marlows,
Herbert 8, Jordan (9) and Bucha.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 19, 1953 OF LAMESA MEET

Wright Defeated In Quarterfinals

the Detroit Tigers, 3-2, in the second game of a doubleheader today and make a sweep of the two
games.

The Brownies won the opener,
3-7, in the eleventh inning when
Tiger outfleiders Jim Delsing and

Lamesa Invitational Golf, Tournament here Saturday afternoon to Rex Brown, Floydada, 1 up.

Brown will meet Billy, Erfurth, Lubbock and formerly of San Antournament here Saturday afternoon to Rex Brown, Floydada, 1 up.

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Brown in an IB-bole semi-final match. tonio, in an 18-hole semi-final match this morning.

They will tee off with the other

Abilene today and their last road exhibition game of the season.

Palmer's Blue Sox and their seventh had slugged Glenn White, Lamesa, success of the year. Abilene ab in the first round, 4 and 3. sorbed an 16-11 defeat at the hands of the Broncs here the past week.

play the Lubbock Hubbers in a scheduled exhibition go. Lubbock is training there.

The game was called shortly after 7 p.m. due to cold weather.

Lubbock comes here Monday night for an engagement with the Steeds. Game time is 8 o'clock. Bobby Fernandez, one" of the great hitters in Big Spring history, is now a member of the Lubbock team. The Hubbers are menaged

by Bill Metsig.
Today's game at Abilene starts at 3 p.m. Joe Williams will start on the mound for the Blue Sox.

Abilene Bounces Midland, 8 To 2

MIDLAND, — April 18 — The Abilene Eagles retained first place Bob Gross Third in District 3-AA baseball standings by turning back the winless Mid-land Bulldogs, 8-2, here Saturday afternoon.

The score was tied at 2-all going into the fifth, when McKnight Midland hurler, ran into a streak of place in the discus throw and fourth wildness and the War Birds picked in the shot put in the annual Kansas up six runs. Bob Fry paced Abilene's six-hit attack with three blows.

ABILENE 200 051 0-8 6 effort in the shot put was 49 feet 4
MIDLAND 200 000 0-2 5 inches. In that event, Dan Pratt, a Spradley, Newton and Oliver; McKnight, Snead, Steele and Rut-

dued A. G. Barnard Jr., Midland. 8 and 8, only to run afoul of

Tuttle beat George Norman Jr., and 5, and Chick Trout, Lubbock, and 1, in that order to move up. rout had kayoed Bob Grantland, indrews, in the first round, 2-1. Marshall vanquished Virgil Addi-son, Lamesa, 4 and 3, and then fash-loned a 4 and 3 triumph over Jim Addison, Lamesa. Jim Addison had earlier sidelined Bob Brady, La-

nese, I up on the 20th hole Brown hurdled Louis White, Lamesa, 2 and 1, for the right to play Wright, Erfurth, the State Amateur The Steeds will be seeking their Champion, derailed C. Schmidt, second straight win over I. 8. Lamesa, 3 and 2, and E. C. Nix,

Barnard won the long driving con-test with a swat of 285 yards, the

ed in the other flights.

First Flight semi-finals:

Doug Hill, Big Spring, vs Dale McElroy, Lamesa; Jake Morgan, Big Spring, vs R. S. McCullah, Denver City.

Second Flight semi-finals:

Tommy Hutto, Big Spring, vs Grady Norris, Roscoe; Gus White Jr., vs Ken Numley, Denver City.
Third Flight semi-finals:
Gene_Smith, Big Spring, vs Joe Alexander, Lamesa; James Underwood, Big Spring, vs Cecil Speck, Lamesa.

Lamess.
Fourth Flight semi-finals:
Jim Taylor, Big Spring, vs Lance
Furlow, Lamesa; Glenn Burgels,
Big Spring, vs R. Hatch, Lamesa.

Fifth Flight semi-finals: Glenn White, Lamesa vs Bill Dyer, Lamesa, formerly of Big Spring: Bill Hardy, Webb Air Base, Big Spring, vs W. F. McKeen, Denver City.

In Discus Throw

LAWRENCE, Kansas, April 18-Big Spring's Bobby Jack Gross, a student at Texas A & M, won third

Gross, a sophomore, threw the discus 146 feet 5% inches. His best teammate, beat him by a mere

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Number of rotary rigs drilling in Lea County, New Mexico, set an all time high for that area on April 10. The semi-monthly rotary ac-tivity survey conducted by Reed Rollar Bit Company listed Lea with 144 units in operation.

Rotary Activity

Hits New Peak

In Lea, N.M.

A slight increase was shown in the Permian Basin areas of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico as 509 rotaries were reported turn-ing as compared to the 503 on March 25.
Andrews continued to be the

leader in the West Texas portion of the Basin with 35. An increase of six from the 29 reported on March 25. The Howard County figure declined two in reaching 11.

Reagan dropped from 36 to 28 rigs.
Counties included in the Reed survey with numbers of rotaries in operation on April 10 (with the March-25 figures in parentheses)

The Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton, Midland, Glasscock and

Andrews 35 (29), Borden 7 (6), Cochran 11 (13), Coke 19 (25), Crane 7 (7), Crockett 9 (8), Dawson 9 (6), Ector 23 (26), Gaines 18 (23), Glasscock 4 (4), Kent 4 (6) BOWARD 11 (13), Martin 3 (4) Midland 18 (17, Mitchell 7 (4) Pecos 19 (20), Reagan 12 (11) Schleicher 19 (18), Scurry 16 (15) Terry 9 (8), Tom Green 4 (7), Upton 24 (23), Ward 11 (9), You

of April 13, 1953, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company. This compares with 2,656 reported a week ago, 2,632 a month ago, and with 2,932 in the comparable week of

Tulsa Group Buys Firm

ABILENE, April 18 (F) A Tulsa irm bought \$2,300,000 in Texas oil properties today from a group including Sen. Anderson (D-NM). The Kewanee Oil Co. bought a 78 2-3 per cent interest in oil prop-erties on 1,179 acres in the Cree Sykes Field in Northeastern Runnels County.

Anderson's percentage interest was not disclosed. Norman Fitzgerald, Abilene oil operator, sold his interest which was one-eighth of the total 100 per cent. Other members of the selling

group include the Armstrong family of Roswell, N. M., and L. R. Allison of El Paso. The remaining and unsold 23 1-3 per cent interest is retained by M. R. Prestridge of Alamogordo, N. M.

Included in the sale were 45 oil wells, warehouses and equipment storage and all personal properties on the leases. Fitzgerald said the 45 wells have a monthly income to the operators of more than \$100,-000. The sale is effective as of las

Completions Still **Showing Decline**

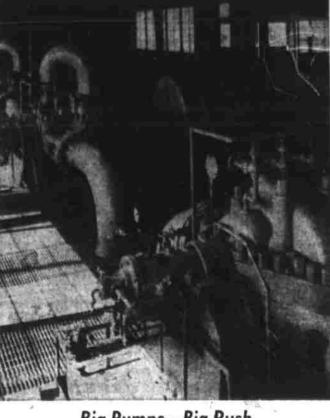
AUSTIN. April 18 48-Oil well completions in Texas are still on the downgrade,

Wells brought in this week said. This year, 3,025 wells have been completed compared with to recognize that the 55,000-well 3,398 in 1952. Six wildcats came in this week goal we had originally set for this

year is simply not being reached. As a result we cannot count on compared with 14 the week before. The total for the year was 166 going into any future all-out war with a completely adequate recompared with 196.

Big Spring Iron & Metal Varied Sizes Of

The commission reported an increase of 3,404 barrels in the aver age calendar day allowable for today compared with April 11.



Big Pumps—Big Push

It takes big pumps to give the big push necessary to send nearly a quarter million barrels of grude oil coursing through the new Rancho Pipeline system. In the rear are three 1,750-horsepower pumps, and in the foreground is a 900-horsepower unit. This view, in the Mexa station near McCamey, is one of the three identical ones on the line.

Hot Leasing Spot

1,500,000 acres, in that area, says state geologist Norman Williams.

Durbin Bond of Little Rock,
president of Durbin Bond & Co..

independent oil drillers, echoes "Sure, it's a big thing," says
Bond. "The big companies are
moving in because they have a been the state's primary oil pro-

Bond says there is a tremendous market for all the gas that can be produced. Pipe lines now move it to the big eastern market. This, One of the pioneers in develop-

LOCAL CONCERN

PAYS FAT RATE Another of those fat divi-dends has been paid by the Southwestern Royalty Stockholders Company.

The concern, composed of Big Spring people, held its annual stockholders meeting last week and voted a 20 per cent dividend, the customary figure.

Officers were re-elected and include B. F. Robbins, president; Fred Keating, vice president; Sam Windham, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Robbins, assist-ant secretary-treasurer; and R. Brooks, other members of the board. The concern has holdings in Mitchell, Scurry and Howard Counties.

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DALLAS, —A total of 2,676 rigs were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of April 13 1963

By HAROLD HART

LITTLE ROCK, April 18 (Manual States)

The long, fertile Arkansas Valley is teeming with a resurging interest in natural gas production.

New Jersey; Continental and Gulf. Each has leased over a quarter of a million acres, says Williams. Other firms in there include Murphy Oil Co.. of El Dorado, some of the nation's biggest oil Ark.; Arkansas-Oklahoma; Arkan-companies have leased more than etteville; and two primary Okla-bona firms, Blackwell Oil and Gas and Deep Bock.

The valley forms the floor for two mountain ranges-the Ozarles South Central Arkansas long bas

chance of getting oil and if they don't the gas will cover their drilling costs."

Beed the state's primary oil producing area.

Gas production in the valley is nothing new. Williams ern Arkansas probably has pro-

it to the big eastern market. This, plus the bottling of hquid petroleum gas for rural consumption.

The big three oil companies active in the valley now are Carter,
a subsidiary of Standard Oil of

The valley was known to be gas

The valley was known to be gas

productive in 1889. It became eco-nomically productive about 1902 with discovery of the Massard Prairie field and the Mansfield ield on the outskirts of Ft. Smith

Rancho Pipe Line System Dedicated

Oil editors and visiting oil of-

Oil editors and visiting oil officials were feted to a reception
Friday evening at Midland. Saturday they were taken via bus to
the McCamey terminus.

Construction of this newest "big
inch" crude pipe line in Texas
was started in March, 1952. The
Rancho System is a multiple-overRancho System is a multiple-overand of Dallas No. 1 Fred Ivey

Rancho System is a multiple-ownership project with these seven companies as participants. Ashland Pipe Line Company, Crown-Rancho Pipe Line Company, Location for the venture is to be 685 from the south and east Pan American Pipe Line Company, Lines of labor 10, league, 3, Jones Company, Lines of Line Company, Lines of Line Company, Lines of Lines of Lines Lines of pany, Phillips Pipe Line Company, ing to 10,200.

A new, hig pipe line capable of | Shell Pipe Line Corporation, and transporting upwards of a quarter sinclair Pipe Line Company. The million barrels of crude oil daily line was designed, constructed, and from West Texas to the Gulf was dedicated Saturday.

Line Corporation.

dedicated Saturday.

In all, cooperating companies estimated that more than 2,000 persons received a short education in modern oil transportation when they toured the gleaming pump stations on the recently completed 457-mile Rancho Pipe Line System.

Open houses, complete with barbecue lunch, were held in each of the system's three pump stations —Mesa at the western terminus near McCamey; Balley near El-

near McCamey; Bailey near Eldorado; and Garfield near Austin.

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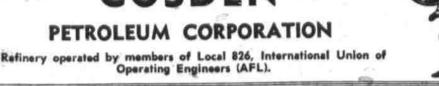
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PAD Forecasts Increase For Domestic Production In 1953 By CHARLES HASLET . average that has been maintained 1925 through 1952 it was 4.9 per

WASHINGTON. April 18 18— for seven postwar years.

overnment oil experts see a fair- "Certainly this does not indicate The Independent Petroleum As-Government oil experts see a fairly smooth course ahead for the that we have any serious over- sociation of America reported this petroleum industry despite some supply of refining capacity at presumeasiness in the industry about ent," Ed Warren, PAD deputy adrigs now is about 90 per cent of

The Petroleum Administration "Rather, I'd say that we were being drilled a year ago. Part of only getting back to normal after the decrease is due, the association the highly abnormal years of 1950 tion said, to increasing imports of

Handy Wildcat Location

This is the rig on Cosden Petroleum Gerp. No. 1 Crawford, a 8,200-foot oil exploration. It couldn't be handler, should it find production, for it is only half a mile directly south of Cosden's refinery. Top of Cosden's "cat're cracker (indicated by arrow at lower left) may be seen in the background. The test is only two miles east of the east city limits of Big Spring and is on the Lover's Lane road, extension of Eleventh Place. Three miles to the southeast an abandoned test picked up oil shows in the Wolfcamp.

ministrator, said, the total number of tests that were being drilled a year ago. Part of

per cent increase in domestic demand for 1953 and sees "every and 1951."

Export markets are falling off.
PAD said in estimating the total industry requirements for both domestic and export sales will increase in 1953 about four per cent above last year.

The 5.6 per cent increase fore and increase fore above last year.

In highly abnormal years of 1950 in add, to increasing imports of oil and oil products.

Another factor, it said, is a levelling off in demand, making for less price income.

Because of these conditions oil reserves are not being built up as much as some government officials believe desirable. Russell reserves are not being built up as much as some government officials believe desirable. Russell reserves are not being built up as much as some government officials believe desirable. Russell reserves are not being built up as much as some government officials believe desirable. Russell reserves are not being built up as much as some government officials believe desirable. Russell reserves are not being built up as much as some government officials believe desirable. Russell reserves are not being built up as much as some government officials believe desirable. Russell reserves are not being built up as much as some government officials believe desirable. Russell reserves are not being built up as much as some government officials believe desirable. Russell reserves are not being built up as much as some government officials believe desirable. Russell reserves are not being built up as much as some government officials believe desirable.

To supply that demand, crude cast for 1953 is in line with the Brown, general counsel of the assume averaging 6,930,000 barrels a long-term average. Warren said, sociation, added.

Warren said PAD still is conwould be required, taking 87 per average rate of increase in U.S. vinced it is essential that the in-

cent of the industry's average repetroleum demand since 1940 has dustry maintain in peacetime the fining capacity. This is the same been six per cent and that from maximum possible reserve capac-week, the Railroad Commission Southeast Mitchell Well Is Completed

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it kicked off and started flowing.

At the end of 16 hours it was flowing gas at the rate of 9,790,000 cubic feet per day. During the period it had made 22.7 barrels of distillate of 54 gravity. Tubing pressure was 30 and a %-inch choke

completed as a Strawn producer.

The venture flowed 121 barrels of oil and no water in a 24-hour official potential test. A 12-64th choke was used. Tubing pressure was 375, casing pressure 600. Gasoil ratio was 1,020-1, and the grav-southwest of Westbrook, was at ity 43.7, This well is located 1,980 ity 43.7. This well is located 1.980 7.083, bottom of hole, with a fish-from the south and 660 from the ing job. This wildcat is projected

offset to the discovery and two the north and west lines of section locations west of the No. 2, was 6-28-1s. T&P, four miles west and reported at 1,150 in redbeds as one south of Westbrook, was riganhydrite. Location is 1,980 from ging cable tools at 1,883. This is south and east lines of section a prospector to the Clear Fork

Fusselman from 9,452-9,454. Then

Sun No. 2 McCabe, northeast Sun No. 1-A Anderson, two miles offset to the discovery No. 1 McCabe of the same operator in Cabe and 660 from the north and southeastern Mitchell County, has 860 from the east lines of secindustry operations is causing PAD "a little concern," emphasizing a belief that any reserve for future emergencies must be in Cabe and 660 from the north and

went lines of section 224-1s, H&TC. to 8.500 to test the Ellenburger.
Sun No. 3 McCabe, a porthwest Humble No. 1 Trulock, 660-from

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with alarm and many lose confidence in the industry's future.

Lone Star Producing Company No. 2-B C. T. McLauglin has been completed as a stepout on the southeast side of the Diamond M.

This well flowed 187.93 barrels of high gravity oil naturally through 14-64 choke in 24 hours. It made no water. Tubing pressure was 380, casing pressure 10, and production Ellenburger but got water. In the was from open hole in the reef two feet tested, however, the Fus-from 6.755-6.764. The gas-oil ratio was not reported.

Location of this extender is 1.342 from the north and 330 from the west lines of the southeast quarter of section 184-97. H&TC, eight miles southwest of Snyder.

was used.

Operator was still flowing to test.

This prospective discovery a iocated 660 from the north and 1,990 west lines of the southwest quarter of section 9-11, University Lands Survey. This puts it strees miles west of Big Lake and three miles west three miles west of Big Lake and three miles west three miles west of Big Lake and three miles west three miles

Diamond M Pool **Gains Extender**

warren said some lag in current

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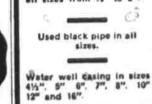
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Pair Are Charged In Robbery By Assaut

ty Attorney Hartman Hooser.

the man.

ing and hitting him.

stitutions in New York, Pennsylvania and New Mexico.

Gossett Appointed

Charges of robbery by assault jall there, having been picked up Bureau Post sere filed here Saturday against for fighting. Jackson was arresttwo Negroes. They are being held ed several days later, also in Odesin connection with the strong-arm sa. robbery of A. V. Hardin on March

Charged are George Dula alias Gene Burton), 30, and Ver-non Jackson, 25. Both men signed statements admitting a part in the robbery of Hardin,

Hardin, who is from Odessa, was beaten so severely the night of the robbery that he was hospitallaed for two weeks.

Police rounded up Dula and
Jackson after Hafdin's billfold was
found containing a check with a

bloody fingerprint.

Then the pieces fell interplace. Police Detective C. C. Aaron found that Dula and Jackson had town right after the robbery. They had been in Big Spring only a Tracing the two men to Odessa,

Aaron found Dula was already in

Two Trucking Firms Contesting In Suit

A suit between two trucking lines to determine which is liable for a destroyed furniture load is pending in 118th District Court. The suit was filed Saturday by the Burnham Van Service of Muscogee, Georgia. The Garland Sanders Trucking Company of Big Spring was named as defendant. The Georgia company alleges that it entered a lease agreement with the Texas firm in 1949. One

tractor-trailer vehicle was leased from the local firm to transport household goods. According to the petition, the local firm agreed in the lease to "save plaintiff harmless" from oss or damage in the vehicle. In April, 1950, a Sanders ployee, Wilburn Hanson, was driving the truck in Sparta, Georgia, when it caught fire. Some \$2,144.10 worth of furniture burned, accord

ing to the petition. Burnham alleges that Sanders is limble for the damage. REAL ESTATE - M

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3-bedroom home on pavement. Well located. Small down pay-

Astin Returned To Standards

WASHINGTON, April 18 (# Both men made statements con-

Dula stated that on the night of the robbery he and Jackson had alone, Dula said he asked the man if he wanted a girl. The man, according to the statement, said yes.

Dula got in the car with him and took the man to the northside park. He said the two of them got

After an evaluation of the After an evaluation of the Stand-

However, the man came up with a rock in his hand, according to the statement. A fight ensued, and the man ended up knocked out on the man came up with the offered another job in his present the man came up with the offered another job in his present the man came up with the offered another job in his present the man came up with the offered another job in his present the man came up with the offered another job in his present grade. The man came up with the offered another job in his present grade "where his professional the statement. A fight ensued, and the man ended up knocked out on the man ende the ground. Dula took the man's Astin's integrity, or that of the bubillfold, he said. Then Jackson ar-Both Jackson and Dula told the cedure."

same story up to this point.

Dula said that Jackson went over Astin because, among other things. to Hardin, who was getting up, the Bureau of Standards had not and "slung" the white man down, been "sufficiently objective" in Dula said Jackson tried to take testing a chemical designed to prothe watch off Hardin while kick-The bureau reported Jackson says that Dula went chemical was worthless.

back to Hardin and started stomp-Jackson admits that he got the there would be wholesale resigna-watch later and then sold it at the tions of scientists from the bureau, theft. Dula has been in penal in-

Weeks' statement last night appeared to satisfy Astin and senators who had been clamoring for The two Negroes arrived in Big Spring about March 7. They came an investigation.

by freight train. The two living in a house on Northwest 2nd.

DALLAS. April 18 (#)—Ed Gossett, attorney for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, was appointed co-chairman today of the Texas State Savings Bonds Advisbeing gassed. The fatest victim was Harold Priox, 29, a pipefitter ory Committee. He succeeds R. B. was Harold Priox, 29, a pipefitter of Vernon, who resigned who expired under an oxygen tent after being named secretary of the after being in a hospital since Navy.

The Astin affair appeared to have quieted down on Capitol Hill tocerning the crime Saturday to night but Chairman David L. Hill The 27th annual Big Spring Boy and will to Police Chief E. W. York and Counentists insisted on a full congres- here Thursday. More than 1,000 sional inquiry into the "motives boys are expected for the three-

and circumstances" surrounding it.

By authority of President Elsenbeen drinking. He said they de-cided to rob anyone they could.

Seeing "a white msn" in a car

By authority of President Elsen-hower. Secretary of Commerce
Weeks last night yielded to stormy
Weeks last night yielded to stormy protests over his dismissal of Dr. Allen V. Astin as director of the National Bureau of Standards and announced Astin would remain on the largest council-wide event announced Astin would remain on

out of the car. Dula then said he ards Bureau by a special scientific committee, Weeks said, Astin will "administrative viewpoint and pro- Car's Upholstery

Earlier Weeks had said he ousted Damaged By Fire long the life of storage batteries. Spring. that the

back to Hardin and started stomping the man while he was down.

Jackson said that Dula claimed "the man ought to be kined."

According to Jackson, Dula took the watch.

Jackson admits that he got the said that th a government testing outfit which works on top secret military projects as well as many other scien-

Check Deadly Fumes

PORT ARTHUR, April 18 (#-Gulf Oil Refinery officials redou-bled their efforts today to trace Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 19, 1953

STARTING THURSDAY Over 1,000 Boys Due At Round-Up

sponsored each year,

Jimmie Hale, local field executive, stated that the Roundup grounds south of the city will look through Saturday,

Competitive Scouting skell events will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday

in was burned in a fire at 10 pm. Fri-

Sheriff's officers reported the fire started when plastic seat covers became ignited from a match which was struck to locate an object in the car. The machine is owned by Pete Harmonson.

City firemen extinguished the blaze before it spread - to other parts of the car.

No damage resulted from an automobile fire at 608 Runnels Friday afternoon. A short circuit in the electrical system was blamed for the latter blaze. Owner of the ma-

The 27th annual Big Spring Boy | and will be completed before noon

Hale stated that near 1.000 pounds of beef will be prepared for the annual barbecue this year. The barbecue is alated for noon Saturday.

The business men of hig Spring furnish and prepare the meat for the barbecue. Hale stated that if it goes over as big this year as last, there will be no barbecue left

Each troop will enter the competitive events, and all boys will participate on s patrol basis. There

will be 15 events.
Competition will be in signaling. height judging, first aid relays, fire building with matches, water boilting, fire by fint and steel, knot relay, blanket rolling, charlot race, stick relay, paper relay, antelope race, nature study, archery, and Scout law relay.

A camp fire is scheduled Fri-day night at 8:30 p.m. Besides the 15 events, Scouts will be judged on ability to properly camp. Ribbons will be awarded for each event and camping. A nurse from the Big Spring Nurses Association will be on hand during the entire camp. Hale said.

The organization also furnished a nurse last year. Scouts will start gathering Thursday afternoon. Hale said that by late Thursday evening a good ma-jority of those coming will be on hand. Close-up will come at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Hale stated that the encampthe latter blaze. Owner of the ma-chine is Mareta Peach, firemen National Jamboree a Ctraining

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Strike Hurts Output Of Vital Jet Engines

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON, April 18 (A — A strike has cut down production of the fastest type of jet fightes engines needed for the Korean air Mediation Service the strike was var during the past month, but as critical, and should be settled at all costs Later, however, the de-

the General Electric Company's ice it had overstated the urgency souped-up engine—the type supof the strike. Asked if the walkout of 5,250 AFL

and CIO workmen was reducing output of the speedy fighter planes, a Defense Department spokesman "We have not lost any aircraft production yet, but if it persists a

few more weeks the situation could Inquiry about the strike's effects was prompted by reports that the Defense Department had changed

San Jacinto Fiesta Set At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, April 18 P.—
This colorful city, home of the Alamo, frolics next week in "the greatest flesta of them all."
It's the Fiesta San Jacinto—to San Antonio what the Mardi Gras is to New Orleans.

Everybody in Texas and the nation has been invited by Reynolds Summer Feeding Andricks, president of the Fiesta San Jacinto Association.
"Our unique and colorful patriotic celebration—including seven

parades in six days—is growing Eighty to 90 head of Brahma cat-bigger and finer each year," An-

Appearance by the queen of the here.

Tournament of Roses, Miss Leah Jess McNeil, South Texas own-

foremest night illuminated parades, Saturday,

Montie Monta and American Saturday. artist, to entertain children and weighing about 390 pounds each

appear in the fiests river pageant were shipped in for summer feed-Monday night during which King Antonio will be introduced. When snow and sleet started Antonio will be introduced. The Gainesville Community Cir- falling last night as a cold wave cus Friday and Saturday.

"Texas Under Six Flags" pa- stampeding to the south.

rade Tuesday afternoon.
A "Western Style Show" Wednesday night.

Artie Shaw, clarinetist, at a supwere frozen.

Per club.

The "Noches de Fiesta," a first time in their recollection catmightly feature on Haymarket Platile shipped for summer feeding

vet the Pentagon seems unworried, all costs. Later, however, the de-The strike halted production of partment told the mediation serv-

veral factors are involved. One equal to the Russian MIG—at GE's is that GE is producing some of Evendale, Ohio, plant near Cin—the speedy J47-27 engines at its Lynn, Mass., plant.

Another is that the North American Aviation Company, the major producer of the finished Sabre jets told the Air Force it has enough

of the new jet engines to "list through June."

However, another government official familiar with the situation said privately it was his opinion "there would be a scandal" be cause the Cincinnati strike has been permitted to go this long.

The Evendale plant produces several types of jet engines, inwhich there is apparently overabundant production.

The new fighter jet engine, which is the most critical item made at Evendale, puts out 5.800 pounds of thrust, compared with 5,200 pounds for previous models. This added power enables the Sabre jets to

Cattle Sent For Freeze To Death

NOWATA, Okla., April 18 Piricks says. for summer boarding on Oklaho-Features in 49 events during the ma's blue stem pastures, were week-long program this year in- trampled and frozen to death overnight on the Brent Ranch west of

Feland, and other royalty from er, estimated the value of his lost the California festival, in the Fi-cattle at \$8,000.

Montie Montana, trick roping cattle, in weakened condition and

hit Oklahoma, the cattle started The cattle ran against a fence and began stacking up. Some were trampled to death and others

Veteran cattlemen said it is the had ever been frozen to death.

Paving Contractor's Error May Send Price Up A Bit

atternate-type paving (asphaltic concrete, or "hot mix" would be at least 17 cents per front foot higher than cost of quadruple penetration paving for which Zachry's supervisory engineering. This should not have been included, as the atternate proposition.

The versioned that since the penetration bid contained a \$28,000 mistake in favor of the contractor that mix offer probably constitute had been accepted.

The engineer had added \$28,000 mistake in favor of the contractor the hot mix offer probably constitute had a similar mistake.

Augusta. April 18 18—10 minutes a similar mistake.

Commissioners decided to accept the format and the alternate proposition.

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as a result of city commissions pay go up pany, was given until Monday to as a result of city commission submit his reply. He said he would paying contractor discussions Friday.

Officials of H. B. Zachry Company, successful bidder on the 183-block paying program for Big Spring, told commissioners an error had been made in preparing the bid. They asked for an adjustment amounting to about \$14,000.

The commission rejected the request, then offered Zachry a proposition whereby a different type of paying would be installed—at a cost 34,000 lower than Zachry had asked for that particular kind of paying but higher by \$19,000 than on the bid which had been accepted for quadruple penetration payes, been made for four courses.

As a result, the unit price shown on the bid was five cents per square yard—where it should have been 21 cents, he said.

The city engineer figured the alternate-type paying (asphaltic concrete, or "hot higher by \$19,000 than with time to re-calculate to \$28,000. Ward asked that the city "split" the \$28,000 difference on his company wouldn't make city "split" the \$28,000 difference."

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The price of paving may go up pany, was given until Monday to as a result of city commission submit his reply. He said he would contractor's profit margin, amount-paving contractor discussions Frinced that much time to re-calcuday.

roneously added to the offer for engineering.
"Can I have until Monday to figure the job?" Ward asked. "I think we can make that deal." Commissioners agreed and re-cessed until 2:30 p.m. Monday for

cessed until 2:30 p.m. Monday for the contractor's answer.

If the proposal is acceptable, total coat of the paving program (with hot mix surfacing) will be about \$554,000, \$41,000 less than Zachry had bid on the hot mix paving. The aggregate cost will be

AUGESTA, April 18 M-Presi-The engineer had recommended the eith had made different arrangements to cover the cost of the penetration-type paving.

Delbert Ward, president and chief engineer for the Zachry Com
Consequently, he said, the "net" the similar mistake.

Commissioners decided to accept the nickel-a-yard-lower hot mix bid George Beach of Albuquerque to if contractor would also deduct the \$28,000 which had been er
Mexico.



the obi linen suit

Marion McCoy affiliates pure Irish linea with a pure silk imported from Hawaii done in a subtle and beautiful Oriental print. The handsome cardigan Jacket and its matching slim skirt are picked out with saddle stitching, the skirt surmounted by a
wide crushed obi of the silk. The short
sleeved blouse with its bow-and-collar neckline is also of the silk which is done in exquisite colors to complement the tone of the linen.





pocketsful of interest

on this two-piece Irish linen dress by Marion McCoy, are discreetly ornamented with scrolled braidwork and a scatter of sparkling rhinestones. Wide grosgrain ribbon is run through bound slots in the pockets, the lower pocket extending beyond the jacket's hem for line interest. Sleeves are short and cut-in-one with the bodice, the collar high and round.

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Joining In Clean-Up Campaign

It's Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up Week in Big Spring, but many people have busied themselves in advance in the annual chore of beautifying the home place. A lot of it is " women's work, as evidenced in the pictures on this page.

Whether it's washing windows, raking trash, transplanting flowers, pulling weeds, or painting, householders are doing their part to make the city cleaner, more healthful and more attractive. With water in prospect after a "dry" summer last year, a record amount -of yard and garden work is being done in Big Spring this year. And it's due to pay off.

WASHING WINDOWS . . . always a spring chore, couldn't be left out of the Clean-Up Week campaign. Mrs. Tom Watkins, 1513 Sunset, left, makes her windows sparkle.

RAKING THE YARD . . . also is a good time for the children to get some sunshine, believes Mrs. Ray T. Clark, 1506-B Wood, right. Enjoying the Stevie, left, and Kathleen.

PRANSPLANTING FLOWERS . . . Mrs. Clarence Percy Jr., 208 Princeton, left center, takes advantage of a warm. say to get her flower beds in

PAINTING THE TRELLIS . . . Painting isn't work when you have the help that Mrs. Noble Kennemur, 306 NW 9th, lower right, has. Daughter Nancy holds the paint can for her mother and brother, Danny.

PULLING WEEDS . . . After recent rains, weeds abound in Big Spring. Mrs. Harold Hall, 407 Hillside, lower left, has the assistance of two of her sons, Donnie, left, and Mike, in-getting the weeds out of





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SECTION II

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1953

SOCIETY





Nurses To See Film

Wanda Petty To Be Cotton **Ball Duchess**

Wanda Petty has been selected by the Baylor University Student Council to represent Baylor as a Duchess at the annual Cotton Ball and Pageant to be held at Texas

A&M College April 24.
Miss Petty is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty, 1502
Nolan. Her escort to the event will
be R. D. Rabon of Houston. A voice and music major, Miss Petty is soloist and honorary lieu-tenant colonel for the 55-piece ROTC Band and soloist for the ROTC Glee Club. She sings in the Baptist Religious Hour Choir, now

n tour to Monterrey, Mexico. She is a member of the Athe nean Club and was secretary-treas-urer of the Freshman class.

A film on chest surgery will be shown at the Registered Nurses of Sacramento, Calif., will return Study Club meeting Tuesday at home Monday. They have been the Veteran's Hospital nurses home at 8 p.m. All registered nurses are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Black shown at the Registered Nurses are Mrs. R. Black it invited to attend.



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lon, shantung, or any sheer cotton.

Available in Standard Pattern of fake cancer doctors and their sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 retreatment," warned Dr. Floyd Res GARDEN CITY, (Spl)-"Beware Mays Jr., medical advisor for the Glasscock County Cancer Association, when he spoke in Garden City Thursday evening in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Lorin McDowell, county chairman, introduced fhe speaker following the showing of two "llms,
"The Traitor Within," and "The
Doctor Speaks His Mind." A question and answer period followed Dr. A date for the showing of the

days. A doctor or a nurse will be present for its showing and all girls and ladies in the county are

"Breast Self-Examination," will be set within the next few

Clyde Reynolds presided when the Garden City Christian Broth-erhood met at the Methodist Church recently.

The Rev. Hugh Magee was speaker for the evening, and he chose for his topic, "I Can Do All Things Through Christ Who Impowers Me." The organization vot-ed to set up a special fund for the aid of ministerial students

World Community Day Program Set

Big Spring will spensor a World in.; or 3% yds, 39-in. Community Day observance May Send 30 cents for PATTERN beginning at 11 a.m. at the First with Name, Address, Style Num-

ing program and a covered dish 42, Old Chelses Station, New York luncheon will be served at noon. 11, N. Y. Mrs. Hayes Stripling will be the Patterns ready to fill orders imfeatured speaker during the after- mediately. For special handling of

abeth Cope, music instructor at with scores of the latest style Howard County Junior College, will trends, all translated into delightsing a solo.

Further announcements concern- designs for every age, every type ing the observance will be made all sizes, all occasions. Send now according to Mrs. J. Fred for this sewing inspiration... jus Whitaker, local president,

About the most important thing tered buses.

The Senior Class received an inhappening this week was the elec-

tion of the student body officers. We had an assembly program Thursday morning and the campaign speeches were made. The nominees for president were Jimmy Porter, Robert Angel and Robert Brown; vice president, Anne Mary Gray and Glen Rogers; Joyce Anderson, Alice Ann Martin and Libby Jones, Secretary. The votes were counted and the river and Libby Jones, Secretary. The ditorium. The student tickets are votes were counted and the runvotes were counted and the run-offs looked something like this: lor High, Senior High and Webb For president, Robert Angel and Jimmy Porter; Glen Rogers will Jimmy Porter; Glen Rogers will serve as vice president next year; from any senior class member or

winning essays in an area wide

The El Rodeo staff for next year was named at the staff banquet held Wednesday night at Morales. Nina Fryar was named editor of the annual for 1953-54. The co-as-sociate editors will be Libby Jones and Mary Ellen Hayes, Joyce Anderson will be art editor and Ann white will be art editor and Ann White will be the senior editor. Frank Long will be the sports editor and Kirk Faulkner will be the photographer. The staff assistants will be Nancy Smith, Janice Nal-ley, Peggy Hogan, Shirley Ward and Virginia Hatch, Next fall three new members will be added to the staff. Frank Long will select an assistant sports editor and a sophomore boy and girl will be added to the staff.

This year's staff members that are graduating include Janice Boardman, editor; Shirley Wheat, associate editor: Joyce Gound, art editor; Iva Hampton Jones, senior editor; Lou Ann Lamb, class section editor; Beverly Vaughn Kay, staff assistant; Bobby Hayworth,

The centerpiece for the table was made gladioli. The staff members presented Mrs. Erma Steward, the sponsor, with a traveling clock. Mrs. Steward presented the staff members with personalized station-

ery. Friday the Shorthand Club and El Rodeo Staff journeyed to Fort Worth to attend the Ice-Capades and tour the business buildings. The group left at 1 p.m. on char-



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has been going on this past week. B.S.H.S presented an assembly program at Forsan Wednesday. In-cluded were numbers of the A Cappella Choir, the Triple Trio, and the Boy's Quartet. Next week the choir, trio and quartet will pre-

ment a program in Colorado City.
Mary Herring and J. B. Whiteley
are sending out letters to all atudents eligible to take DO or DE.

used. Their instruments include the Triple Octave Chimes, a set of Swiss Hand Bells, a four Octave Imperial Marimba, and the Vibras harp.
The advanced speech class pre-

Libby Jones and Joyce Anderson are in the run-offs for secretary. The outcome will be sanounced as soon as the votes are counted.

The Kid day and theater party and Junior Sutor. Also the senior class member or they can be purchased either night sented a one act play in assembly Thursday at HCTC. In the play were Don Anderson, Jody Miller The Kid day and theater party and Junior Sutor. Also the senior Checks were presented by Roy Workey in assembly Thursday to Mary Ellen Hayes, first place, and Martha Winans, second, for the

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Making Final Plans

For the Big Spring Garden Club's flower show and pilgrimage to be held this afternoon beginning at 3 are left to right, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite and Mrs. D. S. Riley, co-chairmen of the arrangements, Mrs. Norman Read, in whose home tea will be served, and Mrs. John Davis, who is one of the members assisting with the tea at Mrs. Read's.

'Glory Of Spring' To Be Theme Of Garden Club Show And Pilgrimage

visions. One tri-color award will be Modern flower arrangements acmade in the horticulture division and one blue ribbon award for the home of Mrs. J. Gordon Brisman Read, 503 Washington Blvd. CAMPUS CHATTER

By Darlene Sneed

The Lasso Club has been very | A. Hunt attended a YMCA meetbusy this past week working on the style show they are giving ing in Amarillo Friday.

The sophomore class met Tues-Tuesday night. Special invitations day to hear committee reports on a gift suitable to give to the school. girls and their mothers, the NCO Most of the class is in favor of Wives Club, and the Officers putting up a neon Jayhawk sign Other classes in the division are have been sent out to all senior over the gym. Wives' Club. Others will be welcomed, Mrs. Janell Davis will be the commentator for the show and Nan McGahey and Pat Dillon will

furnish the continuity. It promises ment put on two very enjoyable eligible to enter.

Anderson, Junior Sutar and Telegraphy of Mrs. I. F. State and Telegrap to be a very good show. The baseball boys have had two conference games this week, They made a trip to Borger Thursday. Those who went were Casey

Jones, Lonnie Muse. Charles Warren, Jack Lee, Cecil Hoggard, Ed and John Lawrence gave a skit

Hamilton, 1807 Main. Hartman, Bobby Maines, Larry from the Big Spring High School Shortes, Dallas Williams and Rich-senior play, "Night Must Fall." Shortes, Dallas Williams and Rich-ard Gilmore. Marvin Baker ac-

went to Lubbock Friday to attend an adult education meeting. Dr. W.

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A movie was shown about cancompanied the team in the ab-sence of Coach Harold Davis who cer. The students heard instrucis recuperating from the measles. The track team journeyed to Gorman for a meet Saturday. Those boys making that trip were

Weldon McElreath, Robert Cobb, Ben Hitt, Carl Preston, Bob Baker, Jackie Gilbert, Don Edwards and program will be on Tuesday nights E. Hardesty, Mrs. Jimmy Seav. Baker also accompanied this group.

B. M. Keese, registrar and dean.

The Rodeo Club met Saturday to The Rodeo Club met Saturday to discuss plans for the San Angelo College Rodeo which they plan to attend next month.

The Jayhawker annual staff met Tea will be served in Mrs. Read s home. Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. John Balch and Mrs. W. G. Wilson are in charge of the tea.

Judges will be Mrs. Otis Grafa

the meeting were not disclosed. Bobbie Adams visited her par-The Marine recruiter, Capt. Har- public is invited to attend. ell will be on our campus April

David McClanahan contributed a seven-toed sparrow to the biology

den Club holds a flower show and pilgrimage Sunday at 3 p.m. with tulips, illies, annuals, perennials line arrangements in natural containers den Club holds a flower show and pilgrimage Sunday at 3 p.m. with tulips, illies, annuals, perennials line arrangements suitable for and biennials, potted plants and dining rooms, and kitchen arrangements.

They will be roses in a silver container sultable for a dining room; Early 'American arrangements in pewter, copper or pottery containers; Victorian arrangements and arrangements for a bedroom.

One-color arrangements in plnk yellow, or purple will be exhib-ited in the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside Dr.

A division entitled "My Favorite Flower Arrangement" will be shown in the home of Mrs. E. V. Swift, 603 Edwards Bivd. The "Al-ways a First Time" class is open only to members who have never Other classes in the division are "As You Like It," for any type of All boys on the campus had an assembly Tuesday to learn about summer jobs and permanent jobs after graduation.

arrangement the exhibitor chooses to make, and arrangements smaller than 10 inches.

A third division, conservation, will not be judged.

The yard of Mrs. J. E. Stokes, 1701 Runnels, will be shown. Hor-

Hostesses will be: Mrs. Marvin Stokes' home; Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Ross Boykin and Mrs. A. M. tions on the importance of detect- Compton in Mrs. Hamilton's home; ing cancer in its early stages.

The Blue Notes, a girl's sextet composed of Jonell West, Mary Sue White, Diana Farquhar, Lou Ann Nall, Bobbia Adams and Stripling Str Ann Nall, Bobbie Adams and Francys Rice, have changed their radio broadcast to station KTXC. The Knox, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. J. B. Hardesty Mrs. J. B. Berger, D. B. B. Berger, D. B. and Mrs. John Coffee at Mrs

Read's.
Tea will be served in Mrs. Read's

Saturday morning also. Details of Sr., Mrs. L. B. Baird, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite and Mrs. D. S. Riley. Bobbie Adams visited her par-ents in Andrews over the week end. and pilgrimage at \$1 each. The

Cub Pack To Meet

Films will be shown at the meetab.

The economics classes of CharEast Ward Scout Pack 14 at the
East Ward Scout Hut Monday at lotte Sullivan are contemplating an 7:30 p.m. for boys and their par educational field trip.

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cafeterias.

MONDAY: hamburger steak, jelquares.

TUESDAY: Chop suey (turkey), green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, chocolate cake. WEDNESDAY: Hash (potatoes,

onions, meati, English peas, cab-bage saiad, apple cobhier. THURSDAY: Wieners with cheese, limas in tomato sauce, forn bread, turnip greens, lemon

FRIDAY: Meat balls with spaghetti, waldorf salad, grapefruit slices, cookies.

Vincent HD Club Sees Demonstration

Mrs. Jim Hodnett gave a demonstration on preparing a meal from the tleep freezer at the meeting of the Vincent Home Demonstration Club held Thursday in the home of

Webb Band Plays

At Military Ball

lamson directed the band.

Base band, provided the music at an informal military ball Saturday at the Aviation Cadet Open Mess. Warrant Officer Doug Williamson directed the hand Mrs. Edd Carpenter presided.

Servicemen in a special Air Force bus escorted local girls from the Servicemen's Center to the Barr, and two guests, Mrs. James Barr, and Retty Davis, both of Flower arrangements and specimens will express the "Glory of Spring" when the Big Spring Gar
Classes in the horticulture divi
Classes in the horticulture divi-Air Cadet John C. Hunt and Air The next meeting will be May 7

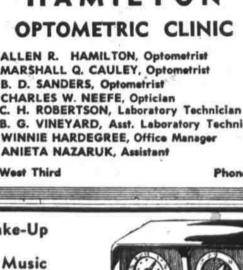
Cadet Clifford Fitzgerald were in at 2:30 p.m. The members will charge of general arrangements. meet in the home of Mrs. Alfred M-Sgt. Charles R. Fletcher was in Cate at that time before going on charge of refreshments.



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HOLLYWOOD — At a recent will nelp clean out the pores. Igner I put on another coat of oil and the second time I still manage to find of gorgeous girls there were in this cinema capital.

"The unfortunate thing about this clean." type of beauty" a famous producer said, "is that it's generally accom-panied by vanity. But Virginia Mayo is an exception. She hasn't a conceited bone in her beautiful

This gave me an idea, so I went out to Warner Bros. studio and sat on the set of "The Marines Have a Word For It" while Vir"Are ginia played a scene with Burt "Yes," Virginia said, "I've lost Lancaster. Later I asked Virginia four pounds and I have four more "How do you keep from being con-ceited?" "You make it sound so easy,"

Virginia was amused. "That's I said.

easy," she said. "My trouble is just the reverse. I have to battle shyness and a lack of self-confiation."

Tou make it sound, so easy," I said. "Don't you feel any ill effects when you are working, and dieting at the same time?"

I was surprised, and asked: "How could anyone so lovely look-ing develop a feeling of inferiori-

"Appearance is only part of it,"
Virginia confessed, "My shyness
stemmed from a feeling that others knew so much more than I did. Because of this I was inclined to accept their judgment and belittle my own."

"What was your remedy?"
"It was discovering how often others were wrong. I began to rely more and more on my own judg-ment as I found that confidence in yourself does not necessarily imply wisdom.

The director called a break for lunch, and as Virginia and I walked over to the famous Green served for top talent, I asked, "Do you have a favorite beauty se-

"Nothing very startling," she replied, "but I place more em-phasis on rest than anything else. You can see this so clearly in the chops. rushes—when I am rested I look my best-but even with the same make-up and camera man there is a difference when I am tired. Fatigue also shows up in look of vitality, and in the sound of my Now I have made a rule that while I am on a picture-NO late dates.
"When I'm working I have to

get up at six, and often I don't get home until seven at night, If there are emotional scenes to be done, this is an extra drain because they can't be faked-you have to give. There is always some nervous strain and by the time I get home I have little energy left. So I go right to bed in order to be rested for the next day."

"What about when you are not working—do you still insist on enough rest?" "Yes," Virginia exclaimed, "you

don't need as rigid a schedule but getting over-tired affects your disposition as well as your looks. What do you consider your biggest problem?

"In the field of beauty," Vir-ginia confessed "it's keeping a good complexion. When you wear make-up so many hours a day, you have to be very sure you have all of it off before retiring at night or by the time you finish a picture your skin is a mess."

Virginia's complexion is one of her biggest assets so I asked her to tell me her routine.

"I wait until I get home to take my make-up off so I will have plenty of time. As soon as I get plenty of time. As soon as I get in I put a cleansing oil all over my face and I leave it there as I undress. This gives it time to work on the surface grease and make-up. Then I wring a wash cloth out in very hot water and hold it over my face. When I'm sure the pores are open I wash my face with warm water and a a thick lather of soap.

"Do you use any special soap?"
"I use one without perfume made by a firm which specializes in non-allergic products. After this."
Virginis continued, "I dry my face with a rough towel so the friction

Eddie Everett Is Honored On Birthday

FORSAN (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett honored their son, with a party on his ninth

birthday recently.

Everett directed the boys in of football and the girls played both indoor and outdoor

Attending were Billie Ruth and arry Blankimbip, Randy and erry Dean, Freddie, Roger and Park, Tommy and Jimmy Seward, Jimmy, Robert and Charles Newcomb, Jonnie and Lonnie Crumiey, Jerry and Sharon

Saundra Griffith, Delores Parker, Sharon Starr, Barbara Chamber, Joyce Shoults, Wilma Dunn, Blanche Ratliff, Jan Stockton, Alice Long, Bobette Bankston, La-nell Overton, Lloran Hoard, Phil Moore, Danny Henry, Kent Gib-sog, Danny Wash, Carrol Boyd, Rodney Allison, Jamie Huchton, Paul Brunton, Nedelene Pitcock, Carolyn Everett, Mrs. Carl Bankston and Mrs. Henry Park.

Mrs. Grover Camp is visiting in Tahoka with her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman Jr. and Stevé Kent of Big Lake have been gugsts of his parents, the and Mrs. R. L. Bowman Sr. Mrs. Bowman Sr. is still confined o a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeson, Vicki and Wanda, left Saturday for a wo-week vacation. They plan to visit her parents in Mineola and other relatives in Houston, Mag-nolia, Ark. and in Louisiana before returning home?
Pvt. Harold Pitcock visited his wife and his parents recently. He is stationed at Camp Hood.

Double Six Club Elects Mrs. Kirby

Mrs. Milton Kirby was elected president of the Double Six "42" club Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kirby, Silver Heels Addition.

Other new officers are Mrs. John E. Brown, vice president; Mrs. Neal Bryant, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Neefe, treasurer. p

"I put a liquid cream into the palm of my hands and press a layer of lanolin on my face to take away that drawn feeling." Mrs. Charles Neefe and John E. Brown won high score. Mrs. Brown and Charles Neefe won low. Next meeting will be May 7 The waitress brought lunch and noticed Virginia was eating very in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smart, 702 Tulsa Rd.

P-TA Schedules Benefit Supper

Proceeds from the supper the Kate Morrison P-TA will sponsor Sunday evening will be used to build a fence around the school "No. In fact it's easier to diet then because I am too busy to think about food. That's what think about food. That's what grounds. The supper will be held makes it so difficult for some peo- at Carlo's Cafe from 4-10 p.m. ple to reduce. Once they decide to give up fattening foods they Tickets may be bought at the door for \$1.25 for adults and 60 cents for children. Mrs. C. Puente Mrs. Dora Mendoza, and Mrs. spend too much time contemplating Irene Marquez are in charge of arrangements. You'll find the right diet for yourself in the following list. Or-

North Texas 'Exes' Elect New Officers

recent meeting of the North Texas State College Alumni Association at Big Spring High School.

Mayron Shields was named preswere Mrs. Pru M. Taylor, president; Mrs. Bernice Slater, secretary.

Mirror Dodger?

Heat canned peach halves under the broiler, put a dab of current Following the meeting, refreshjelly in each cavity, and serve ments were served: The with baked ham or with pork making plans for some interesting programs in the near future.

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Newcomers Remember Pearl Harbor Bombing

she added grimly

An attractive brunette, Mrs. Dol-an was reared by her grandpar-ents, Protestant missionaries, in

The couple, married almost 10 years, met on Matokoi Island.

The slim mother admits that she

It's been a long time since the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, Territory for Mrs. Dolan, a native 1941, but 198gt. and Mrs. Francis K. Dolan, 1012 Sycamore, remem-Sgt. Dolan, born in Brookline, Mass., was in the original Aircraft

ber that date vividly.

They should! They were there. The Dolans and their young sen. Warning unit on the Islands and Darriyn James, "Butchle," moved to Big Spring a short time. to Big Spring a short time ago,

"We didn't think it could be true when the radio kept saying that the Japanese were bombing us, Mrs. Dolan said. "But it was true,"

Style Show To Be Held At College

Plans are rapidly being complet-ed for the style show to be given Tuesday evening by members of the Lasso Club of Howard County Junior College.

Invitations have been extended all high school senior girls and their mothers in the surrounding area and to members of the NCO
Wives' Club, and the Officers
Wives' Club, both of Webb Air
Force Base. Other women will be

welcomed.

The show, with Mrs. Harold Davis as commentator, will be presented in the auditorium of the college at 7:30 p.m.

Nan McGabey and Pat Dillon will furnish the ontinuity.

Models will be Virginia Davengort Diana, Farquhar, Vesta Har-

port, Diana Farquhar, Vesta Har-rison, Frances King, Sue Love, Sue Laudermilk, Lynn Mitchell, Lou Ann Nall, Cecil Niblett, Mario Pet-ty, Voncell Rhoton, Jonel West, Darlene Sneed and Sue White. Zack's of Margo's will furnish

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can do the hula according to tour-ists' ideas. But her main hobbies are horseback riding and swim-ming both of which she learned on Molokai, the island where she was

Molokat is composed mostly of large ranches and many "cow-pokes" according to Mrs. Dolan. The Sergeant, who is stationed at Webb Air Force Base, was in the Berlin Airlift.

"Most of the boys at the base can hardly believe that this is my first permanent change of station on the mainland," he grinned. Statehood for Hawaii? Mos. band summed it up aptly:
"It's a funny stuation."

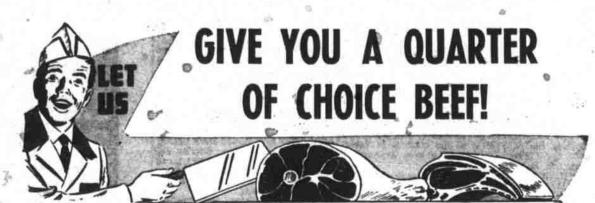
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trict superintendent; and Mrs. Walter White, wife of the asso-

Rowe and Mrs. Frank Powell, other new officers elected were er officers of the general society. Mrs. Hayes Striplings will have charge of the program. Guests will be women from the Park and Western Mrs. Winnifred Greenlees, reporter.

Panel Discussion Is Held By Forum

Mrs. W. A. Laswell was mod-erator for the panel discussion, "This is Our Problem" at the meeting of the Modern Woman's Forum Friday at Smith's Tea On the panel with Mrs. Laswell

were Mrs. Sam Baker and Mrs. F. W. Bettle: a guest day program and completion of the study on Africa.

Following the completion of the study, a film will be shown in fellowship hall and later tea will be served in the church parlor.

Mrs. W. A. Underwood and Mrs. Frank Wilson, officers of the general WSCS, are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

In the receiving line with Mrs. H. H. Stephens, acting president of the society, will be Mrs. Jordan Grooms, wife of the pastor; Mrs. Orion W. Carter and Mrs. I at the First Methodist Church.

Brownies Elect

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Officers Friday

clate pastor.

Shelby Lewis was elected president of Brownie Troop 21 at a tor, will pour. Assisting will be meeting at the Girl Scout Little Mrs. Martin Staggs, Mrs. H. M. House Friday.

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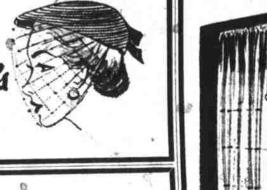
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Planning May Wedding

Mrs. Viola H. Jack of Fort Worth is announcing the engagement and

approaching marriage of her daughter, Patsy Ruth, to John Elmo Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jones, 1311 Eleventh Place. The wedding will be May 2 in the Botanical Gardens in Fort Worth. The bride-elect was graduated from Amon-Carter Riverside High School

and is employed by Montgomery Ward in Fort Worth. The prospective bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and is employed by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. in Fort Worth, where the couple plan to live.

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weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces,
Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. B.

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weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Dial, Route 1, a son, Wesley Mark,

Hamp S. Hanson, 500 E. 17th, a April 15 at 2:50 a.m., weighing a boy, Jackie Lynn, April 11 at 9:17 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Mendoza. 510 N. Bell, a girl, Les-pia, April 14 at 1 a.m., weighing 8

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde I.

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White, 1110 E. 16th, a girl. Linda Margaret, April 13 at 3:25 p.m.,

weighing 7 pounds, 31/2

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ounces.

Fuentes, Knott, a boy, Juan, April 11 at 7 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 5 Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Heffington, 1305 W. 2nd, a boy, Bennie

Eugene, April 11 at 10:37 a.m. weighing 9 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Anderson, Coahoma, a girl, Terri Elaine, April 14 at 4:36 p.m., weighing 6 pounds.

weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Tidwell. 2003 Monticello, a boy.
Charles Alfred, April 13 at 3:47
p.m., weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Siegrist, 1812 Owen, a boy, Thomas Warren. April 17 at 9:50 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keele, 1105 N. Goliad, a boy, Kevin Maurice, April 18 at 4 a.m. weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. G D. Darrow, 507 E. 17th. a boy, David Ray, April 18 at 4:20 a.m. weighing 5 pounds.

2 ounces.
BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Ran-gel, 403 NW 5th, a girl, Jo Ann. April 11 at 3:17 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Arispe, 506 N. San Antonio, a girl. Rosalinda, April 11 at 11:30 p.m., weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemons, O'Donnell, a girl. Xau. April 13 at 5:10 a.m., weighing 6

pounds, 612 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Turner, 507 NW 5th, a boy, unnamed as yet. April 11 at 4:14 p.m., weighing 3 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul M

Leaders To Meet

Big Spring Girl Scout Leaders will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House to make final plans for the Court of Awards to be held May 17. All Brownie and Intermediate leaders are urged to attend.

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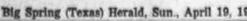


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Auxiliary.

Junior Hostesses Needed At Servicemen's Center

What would really help the Servicemen's Center is more junior

directors of the activities there. The Center is proving very popu-

hoped attendance will be such that nam, served. Saturday afternoon similar affairs can be planned for and night members of the Ameri-

This week's hostess schedule: Sunday-East 4th Street Baptist Church.

Monday—1930 Hyperion Club. Twesday—Ada Bell Dement Club. Wednesday-Modern

Friday-Junier Women's Forum.

Saturday-Beta Sigma Phi.

Women of the First Baptist Church served punch and sand-wiches at the Servicemen's Center last Sunday. They were Mrs. By more popular if there were more girls to serve as hostesses. The boys like to play pool, ping pong, canasta, gin rummy, checkers, etc., and they enjoy playing these games with girls. The young ladies would enjoy this, too."

All Girls' Service Organizations are reminded again of a servicemen's cheeld Saturday night in the Settles Hotel ballroom. Music will be furnished by the Webb Air Force Base Skyliners and refreshments will be served. This will be the first such dance sponsored by the Servicemen's Center. and it is boyle attendance will be such that with the Settles and the served. Saturday afternoon the group. Is being assisted by select the served with the Servicemen's Center and to the Salvation and other served wednesday night. Friday night to served. Saturday afternoon the group. Is being assisted by Jane Weiner. Timothy Kelly, John served. Saturday afternoon the group. Is being assisted by Jane Weiner. Timothy Kelly, John served. lar with the Airmen," say these Church served punch and sand-

> Study Club served. Junior hostesses serving at the Servicemen's Center during the week were Dot Cauble, Joan Gay, Norma Jones, Fayree Price, Min-Ola Wood, Cleo Warren and Mrs. White Wins nie Ola Wood, C Mrs. Billy Cook.

Miller Children Have Party; Tea Honors Mrs. Marshall

Guests were Lonnie and Belvin
Martin, Darrel Gaskins, Chequita
Fowler, Verna Blankinship, James
Skoen, Janell King, Sue Averett,
Bill Turnage, David and Betsy Wise,
Butch Padgett, Bobby Buth Hen. Guests were Lonnie and Belvin Butch Padgett, Bobby Ruth Hen-derson, Clifford Draper and Jerry . .85.

Mrs. Jack, Marshall was honored at a pink and blue tea in the home of Mrs. G. F. Duncan, East Continental Camp. The refreshment table was cens Shoults, ared with an arrangement of Mr. a

snapdragons. Yellow and green entertaining their daughter and were used in decorations. Sr., Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. A. the week end.

From Pioneer Days

tainer or flower pot.

day night with a party in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Willer, Phillips Camp.

M. Miller, Phillips Camp.

enson, Mrs. George Pickett, Mrs. Charlie McGuire, Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. B. J. Wiss, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Charlie Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell of San Angelo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma

for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant and ing her mother, Mrs. Mattie Football Letters

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis are Bill Guests were Mrs. Joe B. Hoard White of Monament, N. M., for

Kermit visited relatives in Forsan Church, spoke on "The World on Our Hearthstone."

A brass-banded bucket, a replica of those used in pioneer days, can be used attractively today as a magazine holder, waste basket, wine cooler, wood box, toy conwine cooler, wood box, toy con-family, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wea- Mrs. Ed Welch's fourth grade ver and daughters. won the room count.

First In Bridge

ing Hall at Webb Air Force Base. FORSAN (Spl) — Mervin and D. Barton, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Sue Miller entertained friends Fri
Mrs. Eli Jacobs, Mrs. Guy Steph
Rev night with a party in the home.

D. Barton, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, W. Mollenberg, second; Mrs. Gram and afterward attended a fersion, Mrs. George Pickett, Mrs. F. R. Whitten, third; Mrs. J. W. movie. Smith, low; and Mrs. J. L. Beck, traveling.

Winners in canasta were Mrs. C. Aherns, first; and Mrs. A. Moses, second. Mrs. R. J. Pierce won the door prize, a silver calling card tray.

Hostesses were Mrs. H. S. Tyler, Mrs. E. L. Cummins, Mrs. R. Inghram and Mrs. Walter Har-

P-TA To Furnish

Letters for members of the Centrai Ward football team to wear on their sweaters will be furnished by the P-TA, it was decided at a P-TA meeting at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Griffith of pastor of the First Methodist

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COSDEN CHATTER

Marriage Of

Is Announced

County Junior College. She is em-ployed by the First National Bank.

Frozen Foods

"A Meal from the Freezer" was demonstrated at the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club meeting

recently.
- Mgs. Phillips, Mrs. F. W. Burk-holder and Mrs. B. R. Thomason,

food leaders, prepared a meal of glazed ham surprises, frozen bak-ed corn, buttered broccoli, green

Home Demonstration Week Twenty members and one guest, Mrs.

Leroy Echols, were present,

Group Sees

Meal From

Miss Jones

Salesmen See Special **Demonstration At Plant**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline. to Sgt. 1-C Harold C. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin, of Tarsan.

Monday morning Du Pont had day. He's just returned from Marinette. Wis. mounted on a dynamometer chassis, here and gave a demonstration before the salesmen. Jim Marinette Company of the salesmen. Jim Marinette Company St. American day. He's just returned from Marinette. Wis. The Rev. Beechman of Loving-

The Rev. Beechman of Loving-ton, N. M., read the ceremony in Lovington, April 2. The bride wore a pink nylon silk suit with white and navy accessories. She wore earrings belonging to her sis-ter, Beverlyn, and a necklace be-longing to Mrs. D. C. Boren, sis-White and Mrs. Jordan are in San week end, ter of the bridegroom.

The couple took a wedding trip
to New Mexico and El Paso, Sgt.

Martin has returned to El Paso, where he is stationed at Fort Bliss as an instructor in the Officer Candidate School.

Mrs. Martin will join him later. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard

of the District on behalf of Smith's candidacy for governor of District 2-T-2. Next week end the district convention will be held in Odessa.

M. M. Miller left Thursday on a business trip to Chicago. He will laye Chicago today for New York to attend the monthly meeting of the attend the monthly meeting of the board of directors, returning to his office next Thursday.

Mickey Butts was in Abilene and will reduce the net consumption of Arlington on company business last water at the refinery and add to

tion before the salesmen. Jim Mclibiney was in charge of the demconstration for Du Pont.

Mrs. Ouita White arrived in Big
Spring Thursday to spend a few
days with Mrs. Glenn Jordan, Mrs.

Mrs. And Mrs. George Hasha and
children of Houston are visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Harris this
week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts and Angelo this week end attending a Margueritte Cooper are in Pecos house party given by Mrs. Lou this week end attending the asso-

Arlington on company business last water at the refinery and add to Friday. He spent last week end in the conservation of water supply

Overton. J. C. Morgan, a former employee now with Anail Chemical Company, visited in the offices Mon-Olan Wilkerson returned to work Home Demonstration Club meeting in the bome of Mrs. D. S. Phillips

Annual Review Tuesday

ed corn, buttered broccoli, green salad with garlic cream dressing, rolls, butter, banana ice cream, pie and coffee.

Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel gave the devotion. Mrs. Sam Armstrong reported on the same I. The club.

The present its fourth edition of "Stars Nancy McEvers, Maurry Harter, Nancy McEvers, Maurry Harter, Cece McNamara, Japet Jones, vue Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

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Plans were made for a tea to be held in May during National Ewen as the doll, Bobby Terzian, Jack-in-the-box; a novelty tap Jones, Ray Werkmeister, Richard dance, "Horace the Horse," with Ann Puckett, Nancy Hedleston, Jan Anderson, Meg Jackson, Linda McNew, Joan Jordan and Donna Percy; song and tap dence duet, "I Might Fall Back on You," by Cleo Rita Thomas and Butch Carpenter; acrobatic solo, "The Snake-Charmer," Judy Carson; toe Prager, Bobby Settles, and Benny Prager, Bobby Settles, Bobb penter; acrobatic solo, "The Collier, Stephanie Clark, Madeline Snake-Charmer," Judy Carson; toe Prager, Bobby Settles and Benny dance, "It's A Great Big World," Benson.

nam, served. Saturday afternoon and night members of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Child Miles, and Josie Moore, The Girl Burleson, Jo Carol Herbert, Shir-Guards are an undenominational ley Underwood, James Burleson, group for girls between the ages of Marie Werkmeister, Richard 10 and 18.

Dahnke, Bonnie Inghram, Ricky

Group Is Feted With Slumber Party

Mrs. James White won first prize when the Officers' Wives' group of her friedly ber party in her sion Thursday in the Officers' Din-Friday evening. Glenna Harmon entertained ber party in her home, 404 E. 6th

The girls met at the Junior High

Attending were Sylvia Mendolia, Toni Barron, Sharon Jacoby, Nan-cy King, Dolores Clark, Dannie Green, Sue Boykin, Freda Donica Rosa Clark, Billie Turner, Patricia Rudd, Shirley Harper, Hel-en Gray, Janet Hogan, Charlene Lansing, Claudia Nichols, Jean Robinson, Lou Ann White, Betty Harris and Judy Masters.

Graduate Nurses To Attend Convention

Four graduate nurses were to leave today for Houston to attend the state convention of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association. Attending the meeting will Jewel Barton, Madeline Trees, Bo Bowen and Martha Scudder.

Highlights of the convention which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday include a revision of the constitution and by-laws, discussions on the improvement of nursing service, the personnel code, nurses and nursing in civil defense and disaster.

The delegates will tour the Polio Center and the Anderson Cancer Clinic while in Houston

Wives' Club Plans Dinner For May 3

The Officers' Wives Club will have a dinner in the Officers' Dining Hall Monday, May 3, from 6-9

Tickets may be bought at regular bridge sessions and on bingo nights at the Dining Hall for \$2 each po later than April 24. Tickets may also be purchased from Mrs. William Weaver, 2200 S. Monticello; Mrs. A. E. Reid, 808 Settles or Mrs. R. A. Dunbar, 1904 Monticello.

Combination Crib

Parents headed for vacations with very small children will like the idea of a "Travel Crib" which combines crib and play pen, When closed, it looks like a smart 29" suitcase. Of plywood with secure locks, it sets up easily to a 48-inch

relatives. Rex Baggett, W. F. Coffman and Earl Cross, Cosden salesmen from Arlington and Abilene, visited the offices Monday to attend the Du Pont demonstration.

J. L. Webb and Wayne Morris have been on the sick list the past

Otto Wetzel, of Purvin and Gertz Consulting firm, was here Tuesday to discuss the water survey they made for Cosden.

K. F. Felts of Felts Distributing Company, Fort Worth, was a Monday visitor.

R. L. Tollett was in Dallas last house party given by Mrs. Lou clational meeting of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs. The Rebekahs drill with Clyde Thomas Sr. for El Paso, Five Points and Ysleta to visit the Lions Clubs in that part of the District on behalf of Smith's party are fishing on Devils River candidacy for governor of District earns from this area.

Curtis Hale, A. B. Mason and party are fishing on Devils River this week end.

B. W. Thompson attended the drews are on their vacations this week. Monday to speak before the an-nual meeting of Texas Service Sta-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lane left Friday for Temple where Mrs. Lane will enter the Scott and White Hospital for examination.

Those on refinery vacations this week are Tem Slaughter, B. D. Rice, Brandon Curry, A. C. Wilker-son, C. A. McDonald, A. F. Anderson and O. G. Milam

ing the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Hill. Miss Crawford is a student at Texas Tech. Mrs. Bill Kay is spending the week end in Fort Worth visiting DECCA 3 SPEED RECORD PLAYER

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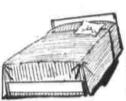
THE OLD FASHIONED FIRE WAG-THE OLD FASHIONED FIRE WAG-ON . . . was the inspiration for a charming little ceramic planter at FAYE'S FLOWERS . . . only one of many especially designed for tiny tots. You'll also find a quaint little "choo-choo train" and a high stepping circus horse . . . all gaily designed in bright, cheery colors, They can be filled with the smaller varieties of cut flowers or the smaller varieties of cut flowers or planted in Ivy as a delightfully dif-ferent approach in nursery novelties. They'll serve to brighten up your own little one's room, or as an unusual gift parents of a new baby.



, until you see this season's baseball equipment now on display at HESTER'S where you'll find an assortment of gloves, bats, balls, shoes, uniforms and caps. There'll be no strikes against you if you use one of their sturdy, well balanced bats, and the special

well balanced bats, and the special shoes designed for speed will help you score more runs. You'll be ready to take care of any hits with gloves by Wilson for fielders, sized to fit most any mit. Best of all, these fine gloves are specially priced at 20% off regular price. Yessir, Hester's has everything you need to be ready to assume the call to "Play Rell". thing you need to be ready to answer the call to "Play

A PAYING INVESTMENT . . . when he's correctly dressed. Your man will soon realize the advantage when he wears clothes from ELMO WASSON'S. This is particularly true because Elmo is constantly bringing you the newest in fashion-wise furnishings for men. Nowalt's no longer—"white tie and tails"—it's simply a white tie, and white pique at that, to perk up his summer time suits and show off his colored shirt fronts. Crisp and immaculate in character . . . it's a new tie for a new season . . . a surprising touch—an accent that's distinctively newer, distinctively smarter than anything you've seen before. Hand tailored by Tankel, these ties are priced at just \$1.50.



PRETTY SPREADS FOR PRETTY BEDS . . . It's quilted, it's everglaze chintz . . . it's a coverlet that fairly sparkles in solid color with a crisp and colorful printed chintz dust ruffle. This is only one of the many lovely bed spreads you'll find at the GOOD HOUSE-KEEPING SHOPE to bland with all tyres.

spreads you'll find at the GOOD HOUSE KEEPING SHOP to blend with all types of furnishings. There are solids and tiny provincial prints so attractive with Early American; reversible tartetas, cottons and practical sersuckers that need no ironing. You'll also find an adaptation of an Early American hand-woven, handembroidered bedspread, that becomes young or old, traditional or modern, as your room requires... in off white with deep fringe to the floor. These as well as custom-made spreads are dedicated to the homemaker who appreciates fine complements for cherished furnishings.





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IF YOUR HOME IS YOUR HOBBY ... you know that new steps are being made every day to speed up and ease up every household task. At BIG SPRING HARD-WARE you'll find the new Hoover steam ron . . the same famous name-the same famous quality, that's marked the Hoover vacuum cleaner as an outstanding prod-

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so that it will be easy to care for, eyen
during these windy spring days. This is the
season to start thinking about easy to manage tresses, and curls that will stay crisply,
fashionably in place even on the gustiest
days. It's time to climax your character as
well as your costume with the prettiest as your costume with the prettiest possible permanent





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quisite Herbary Gardens perfume. Each group is priced at only \$1.00, an unusual gift item, or for use in making little sachet bags for lingerie and handkerchiefs or to scatter in linen closets to im-

state should ratify the proposed meetings on the plantations.

Constitution for the United States Members of the Junior Wor



MRS. L. E. DUDLEY

Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene will review for the Thursday Review Of Officers

Mrs. Dudley, first vice president; of the Texas Federation of New officers were installed at a women's Clubs will review meeting of the VFW Auxillary 'Queen's Gift,' by Mrs. Inglis held Thursday evening in the VFW Fletcher at 3 p.m. Thursday in Hall. the Howard County Junior College

The novel is the last of seven books Mrs. Fletcher has written tell the story of the 200 years history of North Carolina from the treasurer; Maxine wilson, secretary of the 200 years history of North Carolina from the treasurer; Maxine wilson, secretary treasurer; Maxine wilson, secretary treasurer; Maxine wilson, secretary treasurer; Maxine wilson, secretary treasurer;

Adam and Mary Rutledge, the Margaret Hammock, guard; Lu-principal characters, hold opposing cille Franklin, patriotic instructor; points of view toward the proposed Ethel Crenshaw, hospitality chairthe Constitution would protect son and Lahoma O'Brien, trustees.

Queen's Gift, the plantation she Genevive Cass, immediate past has inherited.

But Adam holds that the new tion. government would ignore the rights of men. His vote at the Hillsments were served by Margaret borough Convention, called to con- Barnett and Ethel Crenshaw. the Constitution, could estrange him from Mary.

Secret meetings, angry speeches and a riot on the Green depict the political turmoil.

Mrs. Fletcher describes the village and publishing life with the large and publishing life with the second political turmoil.

The bitter political struggle in the slaves, garden parties at fine North Carolina over whether the homes, a town festival and hunt Members of the Junior Women's

in 1788 is the subject of the book Forum, sponsor of the Review Club, are selling individual tickets for the review at 60 cents each. Mrs. Dudley will be honored at a twilight Federation Day tea after the review from 7:30-9 p. m. in home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald, 208 Washington. The tes is an an-

208 Washington. The tea is an annual affair of the club.
Individual guests of Forum members and members of federaiton clubs in Big Spring will attend.
Wednesday, Mrs. Dudley will review "The Iron Mistress" at the meeting of the 1905 Hyperion to be held in the home of Mrs. Dick Simpson, 519 Millside Dr.
Special guests at the meeting

Special guesta at the meeting be the presidents of the federated clubs in Big Spring. While here, Mrs. Dudley will be the house guest of Mrs. Tracy

Auxiliary Has Installation

Gertrude McCann was installed

as president and other officers are first settlement to ratification of tasy; Fannie Ruth Dooley, chap-the Constitution. [ain; Myrtle Sentell, conductress; Constitution, Mary strongly believes man; Ruby Lee Smith, Stella Typresident, officiated at the installa-

lage and puntation life with the ters and oil treated roof and walls. details of growing and harvest sea- No sawing or fitting is necessary the busy to assemble the eight sections. It village, songs and pagan rites of is 7' x 6' x 6' high.



Suspicions Are Aroused

Inspector Belzie, played by Don Anderson, standing right, asks Dan, John Lawrence. "Why didn't you sleep in your bed the night of the murder?" Mrs. Bramson, played by Margie McDougle, left, and Olivia, Jody Miller, listen intently. It's a scene from the senior play, "Night Must Fall," to be presented April 23-24 in the Big Spring High School auditorium

DRESS PARADE

There were gusty surface winds and sand blowing the other day when Mrs. Walter Ross' bridge club met. Managing to look calm and cool, despite the weather. Mrs. Ross were a two-piece white and grey checked linen suit. The jacket featured three-quarter length sleeves and a cardigan jacket neckline. She wore a red flower on her shoulder and white earrings. Her shoes and purse were red and she carried white cotton

shortie gloves.

Mrs. J. J. Havens, one of the



sleeveless bodice was fashioned with a modified square neckline. Her brown eyelet belt, lined in chartreuse, fastened with one end hanging down the side to give a draped effect.

MRS. J. J. HAVENS

GLIMPSE DEPARTMENT: Bo Bowen offsetting her deep auburn hair with an all-white ensemble featuring a white suit and white linen pumps. Mrs. Jeff Walker in a picture hat . . . Mrs. Gerald Harris in a denim dress rushing to a bridge game . . . Mrs. R. H. Weaver in a perky white tam which sat suarely on her head

Coahoma Band To Present Concert

COAHOMA, (Spl) -A wide variety of music will be played Sunday at 2:30 p.m. when the Coahoma School Hand gives its annual spring concert under the direction of J. F. Verner.

Four band members have been representing the school in the Annual Big Spring Band Clinic. The clinic consists of a 110-piece band selected from the sands in the area. Milburn Carey, music education authority, is director of the

The Coahoma band played two oncerts in March and had a band party. A picnic will conclude the year's activities. Interested students will participate in summer

ESA Rushees Entertained At Barbecue

Alpha Chi chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, entertained guests at a chicken barbecue, the first rush party of the season, in the home of Mrs. H. M. Smith, 810 E. 12th, Friday night

Husbands and dates of members and guests also attended. Rushees and their husbands present were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes, Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan

and Joyce Davenport.
Other guests were Don Richardson, Marlin Hayworth, Morris Robertson, Wendell Parks; Bill Bell, Johnny Nobles, B. E. Reagan, Herbie Smith, Darrell Webb and Earl Bryant Jr.

The next rush party will be a card party Thursday in Mrs. Smith's home.

Home Laundry Kit

A home laundry kit has a burnproof ironing board cover, pad, pressing cloth, press mitt, plastic blouse and black skirt . . Mrs. clothes pins, clothes line, clothes pin apron, laundry bag, cotton white . . . Mrs. E. P. Driver in a clothes basket liner and shield yellow straw off-the-face hat and which protects board from mois-matching yellow cotton gloves ac-ture and dust.

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Study Club Clears \$125; Junior Class Has Assembly

"On the Air" and Tobaccy Road and Jesse Overton. with Detours."

Ushers were Madge Anderson, Claudette Moore. Selling refresh-ments were Nan Holliday, Sue Jones and Betsy Wise.

San Angelo talked on "How to Picket will visit in Electra for Get Along with People." Robert several days before returning Lee Roberson was master of cere-monies. The junior class spon-sored the program.

early bird prize at a party given sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. H by Mrs. James Eubanks. Huchton. Guests were Mrs. Leona Hall, Mrs. L. M. Dieffer, Mrs. John B. Mr. G. F. Painter and Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Big Spring.

FORSAN (Spl) - The Forsan J. White and Henry Parks; Tues-Study Club will clear approxi- day, E. E. Everett and Bob Cowmately \$125 from the two one-act comedies presented Thursday day, C. C. Suttles and O. N. Caverns next week. evening. The benefit plays were Green, and Saturday, J. B. Hicks

Betty Majors plans to attend Lucie Jacobs, Mary Ann Fair the Girl Scout encampment to be child, Mary Lou. McElrath and held June 29-July 4 in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Robert Lee and Daniel, were visiting in Mineral Wells recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jacobs and The Big Spring High School choir Lucie and Mr. and Mrs. George presented a program of music at the High School assembly. The Rev. Father Fidelia Albrecht of in Fort Worth this week egd. Mrs. home. The others will return Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. V. L. Bennett won the children visited his brother and

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr, Tony L. M. Dieffer, Mrs. John B. and Sharon left Friday for sevisit rson, Mrs. Jeff Pike, Mrs. Riffe, Mrs. Hoyto Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Porter in Wichita Falls. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greer in Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Cottage prayer meetings were Davie and sen and Mr. and Mrs. held in the homes of the following people last week: Monday, W. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Boyd and

7 | children visited relatives in Bangs

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bullard are living in Forsan after moving from Elbow, Mrs. Bullard's mother, Mrs. Della White, of Texarkana,

is visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Thornton and daughter of Dublin,

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District 16 of the P-TA will open the district Spring Conference to be held Monday and Tuesday in

The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce will give the luncheon.

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The 35 delegates from Big Spring will be Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Boone Horne, Junior High; Mrs. T. H. Tarbet, Mrs. **O, O. Lewis, Park Hill; Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. Clayton Coats, Mrs. Travis Carlton, College Heights; Mrs. Harold Homan, Mrs. Andy Jones, Mrs. W. H. Bain, Central Ward; Mrs. Eldon Appleton, Mrs. Marvin Parkhill. Appleton, Mrs. Marvin Parkhill, Mrs. W. C. Bell, Mrs. Joe Neece, Mrs. Charles Herring Jr., Mrs. Frank Neill, Mrs. G. R. Gartman,

Weich, Mrs. Alken M. Simpson, Airports Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Virgil Long, North Ward; Mrs. Virgil Long, North Ward: Mrs. Jess Thornton Jr., Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. L. R. Saunders, Mrs. B. F. Mabe, South Ward.

Attending from the City Council will be Mrs. Alton Underwood and

Attending from the City Council will be Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. W. N. Norred, president, Doni Richardson and Pat Beckham, high school students, will attend to evaluate the meetings.

Sessions will be held at the First Methodist Church and Mrs. H. G. Stinnett of Plainview, state president, will give the main address. Her topic will be "Safeguarding Our Freedoms Through Responsible Citizenship," which will be the theme of the conference.

A group of women from Big Spring, Mrs. LaCroix, Mrs. Irons, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. W. M. Vaughn, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Homan, will present a skit demonstration, "How to Organize a seis, Belgium, in July."

Hincheon at 2 p.m. Hospital Nitres at the Chirch at 2 p.m. Surgery Bill. Crest Baptist Wms will summarize the workshops arise to program be leadership training, program planning, legislation and study discussion groups.

Following registration which begins at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, the Lagins at 8:30 a.m.

Homan, will present a skit dem-onstration, "How to Organize a sels, Belgium, in July.

Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland, district president, will be in charge of the meetings and new officers

At Auxiliary Meet will be elected.

Mrs. Norred has been nominated for president, Mrs. Elvis M-T. Myrick were initiated as new members of the Ladies Auxiliary and Mrs. J. R. Asbury of Forsan to the Brotherhood of Railroad

Ings will include Mrs. Florence A covered dish supper preceded Lennox of Big Spring, Dr. Andrew the meeting. Twenty-four attend-W. Hunt, head of the education ed.



FIRST RAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 3.20 pm.

BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet in the music room of Howard County Junior College at 2.30 pm.

1885 HTFERION CLUB will meet at 3 pm. In the home of Mrs. Dick Simpson, 319-Hillaids Dr. Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abliene. first vice president of the state federation, will review. The 1760 Mistress. Special guests will be the presidents of the federated clubs.

ROYAL NEIGHBRORS will meet at the WOW Hall at 2.30 pm.

AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF LAGISK will meet at the Eagle Rail at 2.30 pm.

LABIER HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at the Citade! at 2.30 pm. or district vice president.

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'Clean-Up' Drive Begins Monday

Clean-up Week opens Monday and by Saturday night Big Spring and by Saturday night Big Spring Is due to be a spic and span town.

Many residents already have started their clean-up operations and the remainder are expected to get the trash roundup started Monday morning.

Rubbish should be placed in boxes, bundles or cans in the customary garbage disposal area not later than Thursday morning for removal. City trucks will start

later than Thursday morning for removal,: City trucks will start across the city Thursday, hauling off all trash, junk and shrubbery

trimmings that citizens put out.
There'll be no charge for the service, but residents are advised to have their refuse ready to be hauled off when trucks come by No schedule has been mapped "Operation Trash Pick Up. The trucks will simply start - on one side of town and work toward the other.

Past experience has shown that the trash removal undertaking can't stay on schedule when one is adopted. There've been numer-ous complaints that "trucks came too early," or "the trucks were due at my place today and they haven't come yet," so city officials this year set the same deadline

Have the trash ready to haul off Thursday morning and the trucks will get it, officials advise.

The spring clean-up campaign sponsored by the city, Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups has a three-fold purpose drive leaders emphasize.

First, and probably the most im-portant, the clean-up operation, if successful, will eliminate hundreds of health and safety hazards. Removal of trash will destroy

breeding places for files, and other insects. Throw away that ac-cumulation of junk—broken and discarded furniture, etc.—and maybe you'll save yourself a fall, frac tured leg or worse.

Also, the clean-up is important from a fire prevention standpoint. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker points out that old papers and maga-zines, discarded furniture and boxes of junk stored away in garages and closets all are fire haz-ards. The same goes for yards and vacant lots where last year's weeds have caught wind-blown papers and trash.

"Clean 'em up," Crocker rec-emmends, "and eliminate a poten-Finally, officials emphasize, the

clean-up is essential to acceptable appearance of the city. With plenty of water available this year, most residents are attempting to revive laws and shrubbery.

Clean up and fix up your other

property, slap a new coat of paint on fences, garages, etc., and help improve the appearance of your as well as the city as a

Sam McComb, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Clean-Up and Fire Prevention Committee recommends also that residents extend their spruce-up activities vacant lots which might adjoin their property.

Non-resident owners of such lots seldom get around to cleaning McComb pointed Neighbors can improve the looks of their own yards, as well as the entire neighborhood, by helping to clean the vacant property, he

to Big Springers this week, also said. "By worked-ove called attention to the probability getting rid of rubbish." that past clean-up campaigns have polio in Big Spring. There have

T&P First Aid Class Underway

Texas & Pacific Railway first aid detachment, the only one operating under dispensation of the Howard-Glasscock chapter American Red Cross, has started a new class.

First session was held Thursday afternoon at the T&P shops. There will be semi-monthly sessions, ac cording to Leslie Snow, who has been appointed director of first aid for the western division in connec tion with the safety department headed by J. H. Williams of Dal-

Snow and G. P. Morrison are serving as instructors for the class, which will have semi-monthly sessions until the advanced course is completed. Certificates will be issued to those who complete, and buttons are being presented for first aiders who are taking the

course again.

Later, other classes will be organized and possibly the work will be extended to other points on the western division, said Snow.

Those with previous first aid training who are in the class are H. Cantrell, H. H. Squyres, J. Dehlinger, L. V. Schattell, C. Lawrence, R. H. Miller, C. Pool, B. E. Winterrowd, N. L. Childress, A. E. Sunday, New members are A. C. McRae, C. C. Sanchez, J. S. Wellborn, R. G. Savala, L. C. Lawson, C. H. Stewart, H. D. Stanley, D. D. Dyer, L. C. McDaniel.

Texas Teachers And Parents Set Program

AUSTIN, April 18 (# - Texas' srganized parents and teachers will work for "better homes, better schools, better communities In 1953-54.

That official objective has been net by the state congress of parents and teachers, in line with the national organization's objectives.

Spring, compared to other cities, ent-Teacher Association

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the general health and welfare of our citizens depend upon wholesome surroundings arising from good clean living conditions, and WHEREAS, the lives and property of our people are

endangered by fire caused by the cluttered conditions in home, factories, business houses, alleys and streets, and WHEREAS, unity of effort is required for the future

development of our community, and WHEREAS, we are all dedicated to the great mobilization effort for the defense of our democratic heritage and freedoms, and

WHEREAS, the national defense authorities esteem Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Campaign as the most effective method of collecting household metal scrap so vitally needed for the defense effort,

THEREFORE, I, George W. Dabney, Mayor of the City of Big Spring, Texas, do hereby designate April 20, 1953 as the official opening day of the CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP, FIX-UP PROGRAM, sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, the City and other agencies and organizations, and call upon all departemnts of the city, its commercial organizations, civic clubs, schools, churches, boys' and girls' clubs, and all other associations and our people in general to take an active part in this constructive program for community improvement to insure success

This, the 18th day of April 1953, A.D. GEORGE W. DABNEY, Mayor City of Big Spring, Texas

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BY CLEAN-UP DRIVE

Fire Hazards May **Put At A Minimum**

lieves that Big Spring's clean-up sibly be a fire trap, Crocker said campaign is just what the doctor

He says that if people in Big Spring really cooperate that fire said. Instead of trying to burn are hoping that the Big Spring hazards can be brought down to rubbish at the house, it should be clean-up campaign will turn into

In addition to cleaning up, he thinks that people should "clean-Practically every home has

out." Practically every home has its share of cluttered rubbish that can be done away with, he said.

The chief added that the old slogan — "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" — can be applied during the clean-up campaign just as easily as any other time.

The chief warned against starting fires at home. "The wind could carry a small fire to other places, and it might possibly get out of slogan — "an ounce of prevention out that the day weather is made to order for fires.

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He pointed out that there are

And the chief has several def-

Chief Howard V. Crocker be- and is not being used could pos Disposal of all such items should

be in the prescribed manner, he stacked in the customary garbage a pick-up areas for removal by the city.

The chief warned against start-

other time.

common causes of fires in the area are cigaretts and careless use of quite a few people who could make should be thoroughly worked-over matches. A fire can possibly be during the clean-up campaign," he prevented if there is nothing for the clean-up campaign, he be-

worked-over, I mean cigarette and matches to light, he pointed out. Although there are not too many they can donate helped hold down the incidence of initions of rubbish, too. He men- fires from electric trouble in the

during the clean-up week and re- call. Anything that could catch fire place frazaled cords.

good excuse for local home wners to "have at it" with a paint brush, hammer and saw. And there's hardly a home own-

er in the city who can't list "something" that needs to be done to his dwelling.

While, the little lady is Busy cleaning-up, the man of the house can be just as industrious with the painting-up and fixing-up.

Most any job can be done with

from the neighbor) and a little elbow grease, a For instance, the average ga-rage wouldn't be hurt with a dab of paint here and there. And while

Fences are another thing that can usually stand a paint job, and it protects the home from the ele-ments—sun and wind.

the satisfaction of saying he "did"

ments—sun and wind.
Porches and steps are probably
the places about the bouse which
the places about the bouse which
the places about the hammer and nail
the health official, also. Of at least

looks too. Although the rain hasn't come down by buckets lately, leaks in owner would have to do is check the attic for sunlight coming fection. through, stick matches up through from the outside.

Screens are usually in need of few repairs that have been "put This is the time to repair them, while everyone else will be

Fixing up on the inside of the house will also be in vogue during the coming week.

Such things as a few "additional" closet shelves, minor repairs to electric wiring, new wall paper, waxed floors and painted woodwork would probably add to the beauty and convenience of the

painted also. A little enamel, put on in the proper manner, could make old furniture look new. While clean-up week is a good time to start, the home owner might find a job bigger than he thought. It might take some time. Oh well, the man might as well have something to do while the wife does her spring cleaning.

Salvation Army Is Hopeful Clean-Up Brings In Items

Local Salvation Army officials "help-out" campaign too.

Clothing and furniture contributions are being salicited, it was announced by Lt. and Mrs. Rob-

lieves, will serve to draw people attention to the number of items

He said that Salvation Army tioned old lumber piled about, area, Chief Crocker stated that it workers will collect clothing and magazines stacked up, furniture wouldn't hurt for home owners to furniture during the campaign in use, and quantities of unus-check their electrical appliances those wishing to contribute will Phone number is 4540

Week Is A Good Picking Up Trash Time To Paint, Fix Up At Home Can Oust Insects

can record-at least back to the

point of a few years ago when a State Health Department survey

Another Item receiving much of

sanitarian believes

The

Fox's attention at present are live-

can be eliminated if Big Springers bage containers and expects to imover they need during clean-up week, Lige Fox, city-county sani-tarian, points out.

All kinds of trash provides reprove the city's covered garbage

fuge for insects, along with ro-tainers were about 95 per cent sat-dents, Fox says. Some—any kind disfactory. of decaying organic matter-also furnishes insects with a place to breed.

Eliminate the breeding and living conditions and you'll do away with many of the flies, mosquitoes, cockroaches and other filth and ulating such facilities in the city. the tools at hand (or borrowed disease carriers, the sanitarian advises.

Fox is vitally concerned with success of the clean-up effort. His the owner might think all he can success of the clean-up effort. His do is dab, he will at least have main interest is in the sanitation, or health, angle.

"Cleanliness is the first law of health," and the sanitarian thinks the only place to start is at home. some houses in the area are badly in need of a good coating. Not only does the paint look good, but it clean, then nobody's health will it protects the home from the ele-

there might cure a fault that has past nine years as a result of polio been "troublesome" for months. infections, Fox reports he has nevit would probably improve the er found a home where environmental conditions were ideal.

In other words, he always found some condition—maybe an uncovthe roof could probably be checked ered garbage can, or carelessly with little effort. All the home discarded rubbish—which might have contributed to the pollo in-

The careless scattering of trash the holes to mark them, and patch and improper garbage storage are the two greatest threats to health Spring, Fox says. Many garbage cans no longer have tightfitting, fly-proof lids, Some don't even have lids.

Alleys, downtown and in residential areas, are strewn, in some places, with waste which apparently was thrown "at" garbage cans, Fox finds. He plans to start giving warn-

SWEET POTATO IS DISLIKED BY Some of the furniture snight be NATIONALISTS

TAIPEH, Formosa, April 18 (# -U. S. military advisers here have found Chinese Nationalist troops apt pupils, with one exception. They don't like swee

Mai. Gen. William Chase's military assistance advisory group has tried without success to pro-mote the sweet potato as a delleacy.

Sweet potatoes are nutritional and just about the cheapest food in Formosa. If soldiers would eat more sweet potatoes they would eat less rice. Then there would be more rice for exporta valuable source of foreign exclean-up campaign should last the start is now, he says, as the anyear around, and be an every-day nual spring clean-up program is operation. And a good time to getting underway. **BRICK-BLOCK**

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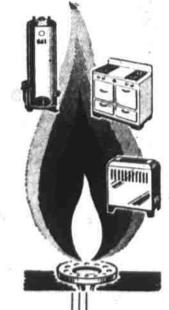
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Haste makes waste, said an old house painter. With all of his experience he ought to know. The home owner bent on saving a few dollars in this spring clean-up, paint-up season should be able to have that tip. With the price of good paint what it is today, there's no economy in a slap-dash job.

So we asked an authority in the paint industry, He tells us we can save the most by using our heads will chip and peel. Good paint is

before we try out brushes. He engineered to "breathe" in accordance with its requirements. It will last longer and forestall frequent redecoration.

2. Use the right paint for the right surface. Trims and woodwork subject to wear, need a gloss or semi-gloss enamel, although flat paint industry. He tells us we can sively, or harden to a finish that save the most by using our heads will chip and peel. Good paint is

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3. Prepare the surface properly and carefully. The best paint in the world will not hold or look well over old paint that is peeling and cracking. Cracks in a surface must be filled and smoothed and the surface musty be filled and smoothed and the surface thor-oughly cleaned before even a prim-

ing coat is applied.

4. Apply paint properly, Brush it in narrow strips from top to bottom indoors, taking care that the edge of the strip does not have time to set before the next strip is painted. Outdoors, paint in horizontal strips following the clapboards or shingles.

5. Accurately estimate the amount of paint needed. It is better to have a little too much than not enough. But you won't overboard if you use your head. The number of square feet you can cover with a gallon of paint (see table) depends on the material being painted, on the paint and on its dilution.

look better and last longer than a lesser number of heavy coats." says Arnold. "A thin coat will dry college. more quickly. It is important that a previous coat of paint be allowed to dry thoroughly before the following coat is applied."

Estimating the amount of paint business, Bell is adding a prescription.

once measurements are tak-Multiply the distance around the house by the height to the eaves line. Make no deductions for windows and doors—unless win-dows exceed more than 100 square metics, gifts, and its fountain servbe cancelled by board edges, eaves and other details.

Gable ends are measured by multhe height. For a gambrel roof add 25 per cent to this figure. For double hip, Gothieor barrel roofs, add Plans Made For 50 per cent.

estimate of 100 square feet, regardless of width. Eaves are discounted unless môre than a foot wide. When beams or rafters project under eaves the area is

The trim around the average window or door is usually calculated as 35 square feet. Balustrades and lattice work are figured by measuring the front area and mul-

tiplying by 4.

The number of square feet which

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(All figures are for brush painting) "If the above simple rules are followed, the home owner will get much more for his paint dollar,"

SAFETY



E. C. Bell, who has spent most for Both and the spent of his life in Big Spring and who is well-known throughout the area, is eligible to participate in the contest. Applications will be handled by Wilder A. Roe, guidance director of the Big Spring Senior High through the spent of the Big Spring Senior High through the spent of the Big Spring Senior High through the spent of the Big Spring Senior High through the spent of the Big Spring Senior High through the spent of the Big Spring Senior High through the spent of the Big Spring Senior High through the spent of the Big Spring Senior High through the spent of the Big Spring Senior High through the spent of th Eleventh Place, will be operated ed to high school students, for only under the name of Bell's Phar-

Bell took his initial degree in biology from Texas A. & M. College, and subsequently earned his "Several thin coats of paint will degree in pharmacy from the University of Texas pharmaceutical

He had three years of experi-

needed for any area is fairly sim-ple once measurements are tak-from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. week days and from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Bell is the son of Mrs. W. T. Bell, a pioneer resident of this

Day At Webb

First plans for Webb's gigantic participation in Armed Forces Day on May 16 have been released by Maj. Charles Brewton, Webb project officer for the nation-wide observation.

Besides the largest ground exhican be covered by one gallon of bition of Armed Forces equipment paint averages as follows for each and weapons ever to be staged lo-coat: five separate fly-overs of aircraft in close formation.

Maj. Brewton said that the aerial review will begin at 19:06 a.m. May 16 with a formation flight of eight B-25 Mitchell bombers. Next will come eight T-33 jet trainers at noon.

Ten minutes later, nine B-29 Superfortress bombers will circle the area. At 2 o'clock, eight T-28 propeller-driven training planes will fly over the spectators.

The last fly-over will be held at

3:13 p.m. by eight T-33 jets. Officials at Webb expect the largest number of spectators since the dedication of the air base last

Public Hearing On S. Texas Judicial Issue Is Wednesday

AUSTIN, April 18 UP — South Texas politics plays a return en-gagement in the Legislature Wednesday.

That's when a public hearing will be held on a resolution by Sen. William Shireman of Corpus Christl, calling for an investiga-tion of Woodrow Laughlin of Alice, judge of the 79th District.

It will be held before the Senate Civil Jurisprudence Committee at

House hearings continued on proposed tax increases, with oil and gas taxes scheduled for Monday and beer, manufacturing and rasoline processing taxes Wednes-

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee has set its first hearing on a separate natural gas tax bill, one by Rep. George Hin-son of Mineola, for April 27.

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LET'S ALL JOIN IN THIS YEAR'S CLEAN-UP DRIVE APRIL 20-25

Look around your home, your garage, your property now . . . time to turn out all hands to join in Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up drive April 20 to 25. The heart of this drive is your home, and without your wholehearted support, Clean-Up week would not be possible. Resolve now to support the drive by cleaning completely around your property . . . be the first in your neighborhood to enjoy the results of a cleaner, better Big Spring.



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FIX UP

How To Help With Trash Collection

The City is requesting that all trash material to be disposed of be piled out before special pick-up trucks start their runs. Since such a large area is to be covered, it will be impossible for trucks to go back over routes

No restrictions are placed on type of materials to be picked up, so long as it is placed adjacent to the local tion where garbage is usually picked up. The trash may be in boxes, barrels or stacks, so long as it is accessible.

If you have large drums or other non-regulation containers you wish to keep, place these containers back in the yard and off public property. The city commission has instructed that all non-regulation containers left on alleys or streets be picked up and disposed of.

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THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Ray Hastings, county agricultural agent at Stanton says it now looks like only three of the Martin County 4-H Club members will have calves on feed for the show ring this year.

John Paul Cave is putting two calves from the Tee Knox herd on feed; Bobby Owen Kelly has a trio, one that the Kellys raised.

The conference will be beld in the home office building of the Cap Rock Electric Co-Operative where special facilities will be made available to the group.

The annual Martin County 4-H Club members will agents and home demonstration Johnson Grass.

Ferdinand King, who lives east of Lamesa in Dawson County, has all acres of irrigated barley and oats. He has carried nine cows, four calves and one bull on this trio, one that the Kellys raised.

Cap Rock Electric Co-Operative where special facilities will be made available to the group. hand County. Bobby Sale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sale, has an

Bobby Sale with a top Hereford at the San Angelo Fat Stock Show. This trophy is a floating one but Bobby also won for his permanant possession a small replica of it.

Hastings was scheduled to be in Alpine yesterday with a grass judging team from the Martin County 4-H Club.

The district judging contests were held there. Hastings is also getting other teams, including a rifle team, ready for other contests that are coming up later. Members of the grass judging team contesting at Alpine are Bobby Carlile, Gordon Stone, Leon Hogg and Ellis (Juggy) Britton.

Jack Sloan, visual aid educa-tional specialist from the Texas Extension Service at A&M College will be at Stanton Tuesday to

The annual Martin County 4-H outstanding steer in the pen and a few more might be added to make a show string.

Hastings' office is now handit has been announced by Mrs. somely ornamented with the Mildred Elland, home dmonstra-champion steer trophy won by tion agent.

This occasion will also be the final phase of the county dress re-view. The dress review will be judged this coming Wednesday, but the last word will be said at the Fun Festival and the winner will be eligible to enter the district show at Odessa on May 9.

The Fun Festival, Mrs. Eiland says, will consist of exhibitions of talent; is open to boys and girls alike, and the kids may do anything they wish, or think they can do. She says there will probably be from 25 to 30 different events on the programs, some of which may be skits in which eight or nine kids may participate. There will be all sorts of song and dance umbers and musical features. The public is invited.

The Fun Festival winner will also go on to the district show at

R. S. Brennand Jr., a co-opera-tor with the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District on his ranch four miles north of Westbrook has recently planted an old 40-acre farm to King Ranch Bluestem. He planted it in three-foot rows with his farm tractor and planter equipped with cotton plates. The grass was seeded at the rate of two and one-half pounds per acre.

Brennand removed all sweeps from the planter except the small opening plow, and a small chain was tied behind on the covering plow braces to drag and cover the seed lightly. Any regular cotton planter which has a picker wheel attachment, to pull the seed through, will satisfactorily plant trashy seed such as KR Bluestem, according to Painter Wylle, SCS specialist at Colorado City.

This is the beginning of a large reseeding program planned for the Brennand Ranch. He has about 300 acres of old fields to seed to grass and several bare areas in the native range to overseed. He plans on grazing his KR Bluestem in rotation with other pastures that are in native grasses.

Also in Mitchell County, D. D Porter, district co-operator in the southeast Buford area, has plant-ed five acres of deep sandy land to Buffelgrass. He used his regu-lar farm planter and planted this in three-foot rows at the rate of two pounds of seed to the acre. If this planting is as satisfactory as he hopes and plans he is count-ing on enlarging his Buffel acreage and plant several permanent pastures to it.

Marion Everhart, work unit con-servationist with the Big Spring station of the Soil Conservation Service, believes that in many in-stances weeds are too valuable to the rancher to be grazed by cattle and sheep.

He says that when there any grass the weeds provide very valuable services. Their roots get more moisture into the soil; that they hold land against blowing, and the dead weeds provide need-ed organic matter. Besides this the weeds effectively prevent such grass seed as naturally shows up from being blown off the ranch and are a sort of nurse crop for the grass of the future.

The man who allows his weeds to be grazed, says Everhart, is just that much further away from a stand of good grass. He ex-plains that in nature's ultimate plan the weeds are intended to cover the ground when the grass dies, and that in the scheme of things they are the forerunners of

If a rancher wants to re-establish grass on his pastures, Ever-hart says he can make a much better start with weed-covered pastures than with bare ground says we must have weeds before we can have grass.

He advocates, therefore, that the ranchers rest their pastures while at the same time turning them out to the weeds.

In addition to this, says the con servation specialist, the rancher servation specialist, the rancher should consider seeding his pas-ture with adapted perennial grasses, and that this should be done with a grass drill pulled behind a range-pitting machine. This pitter makes oblong pits that will hold a good one inch rainfall on sloping ground and a two-inch rainfall on level ground with very

little, if any, runoff.
"It isn't the amount of rain that falls that counts," comments Everhart. "but the amount that the rancher saves and puts to work."

Unless the cotton industry grows more and better cotton and can acil it cheaper, some new synthetic fibre will price it out of the mar-ket, Deane Stahmann of Las Cru-ces, N. M., told members of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association meeting at Dallas.

Stahmann, who uses 150,000 geese to "chop" weeds from his 16,000 acres of cotton, told the convention that someday a new syn-thetic will appear which will be better than rayon and cheaper than nylon. He said that mechanization is one of the answers to the problem of providing cheaper cotton and that the farmer should aim for the day when there will not

one hoe hand or pick-sack in

ing animals and that while other poultry gets about 25 per cent of its nourishment from grass, geese will live 100 per cent on green-growing plant life. He said geese make good pets, lay 120 eggs a year and like nothing better than Johnson Grass.

He now plans to run for fertili-zer tests on this seven acres of oats and four acres of barley. He plans to remove all the stock and treat a part of each crop with 0-45-0, and other parts with a 16-20-0, so he can check these fer-tilized areas with those portions which will not be fertilized to see which plot will make the greatest grain yields, and to what extent it will be heavier.

Jess Jenkins of the Lamesa unit of the SCS says Dawson County interest in Blue Panic Grass and Guar is growing by leaps and bounds. He is advising those who plan such plantings to get their seed now but to wait until the ground gets good and warm to plant it.

Dawson Countians have so far indicated they will plant at least 700 pounds of Guar, Jenkins says. Some of the latest to order the seed of this summer-growing legume that improves soil fertility are U. Z. Middleton and D. L. Adcock Jr., who have each or-dered 30 pounds. Earl Barron had previously ordered 10 pounds.

Guar, as Jenkins points out, can

be planted with regular planters and harvested with a regular grain

A great many West Texas farmers who tried Guar last year have been happy with the results obtained in yiew of the drought. They just don't think it had a fair chance (and what did) with the short moisture in 1952 and they're go-ing to try it again in 1953. The Grub Line Rider has been trying to rake up a relationship

between this Jess Jenkins at La-mesa and the late Jess Jenkins who ranched near Dalhart and Corona, New Mexico, but the Lamesa man says "they ain't no kin."
The Dalhart-Corona Jess Jen-

kins, who passed away a few years ago, was one of the real rugged stawarts. A real plainsman and cowman, and a man who loved a good horse race and a good race time he came into possession of the famous Bob Wade, a genuine old-fashioned Quarter Horse that

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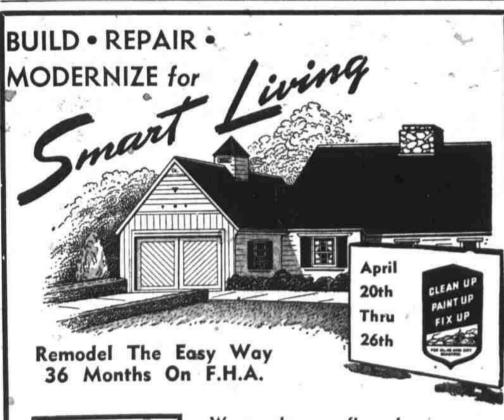
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Social Customs Change, Perhaps Toothpick May Be Coming Back

ful experience; even a tiny speck can feel as big as a plum seed. Only slightly less annoying is getting something between the teeth, and being unable to get It out without the public use of a tooth-pick, which direct action is frowned on by the books on etiquet. People who wear false teeth assure us that these obstructions are as annoying to them as to peowith natural teeth.

Forty and 50 years ago the problem of relieving oneself of foreign substances beween the teeth was a simple matter, with no social significance whatever. A great many people carried their own toothpick about with them, usually in the form of a properly-fashioned goose quill. The more well-to-do and showy citizens carried gold toothpicks attached to their watch chains, but these disappeared along with watch chains. It was considered quite correct to use these implements in comoperation behind a napkin. For that mat-ter we are told that in some parts of the world the highest compliment you can

pay a hostess is a reverberant belch. We have heard that some experts on etiquet are now sanctioning the use of toothpicks in public, but it may be just a rumor. But in any case a great many speople do go round with a toothpick stick-ing out of their face. Not long ago in a public eating place we saw a nicelydressed, intelligent looking young man busily picking his teeth within eight inches of his fair companion's face. The young woman, far from being disconcerted, was buslly picking her teeth right back at him. Fashiens and social customs change with the times. What was good taste ten years ago becomes unstylish today? what

tom ten years from now. Elbows on the Table, for intance. Less than a generation ago this relaxing custom was looked on with horror. Nowadays in any group picture of people at a table most of the diners, men and women, have one or both elbows on the table, and nos body thinks anything about it.

is unatylish today will be acceptable cus-

The last time we got slapped away from the table was for swishing water around in our mouth. Too noisy.

·Whatever Else Results May Be, Clean-Up Makes Us Feel Better

By now, most people ought to be suf-ficiently impressed with the fact that our annual spring clean-up, paint-up and fix up week is starting Monday.

We could, as we have previously, point out all the advantages of such an effortthat it will increase the attractiveness of the city; make for healtheir conditions; reduce fire hazards; promote safety.

Each one of these reasons is sufficient within itself. However, we should like to stress one point in particular — that we'll all feel better about it if we give our city a first class cleaning. The effort will be good for community morale as well as all these other points.

And promotion of community spirit or civic pride is always sound business. Now, there's not but one truly effective way to get the Job done - and that's to pitch in and do it. Certainly, no one is going to come in and clean up your own premises for you. In the first place they have no right on your private property— that's who the city insists that you stack collected trash and refuse on the curbline. In the second place, they have no responsibility. So if your place is to look as good or better than the one next door, you are the one who will have to do it?

As for those vacant lots - and they always are a sore thumb-years of experience have taught us that owners seldom do anything about them. No one has devised an effective and acceptable way here to have them cleaned. So, if you want matters to look nice adjacent to your property, you may have to go that second mile. Take a hoe and rake, and maybe an axe, and start swinging. You can imagine each bush is the owner, if you like, and give it an extra swat. You may fret and fume while you're doing somebody else's work, but in the end you'll have the area looking tidy and clean. And maybe it will look so clean that some-one will buy it and build on it. When that happens, you'll have stars in your clean-

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

GOP Promised A Housecleaning, And It Should Be Impartial One

vestigating Committee is pushing on in its exploration of the political sewers of Washington. The malodorous findings suggest that much more territory must be covered if the whole sordid business is to come to light.

Political meddling in the Bureau of Internal Revenue began shortly before the Truman administration. It became a habit in the Truman years and the hearings have produced one piece of evidence after another showing how influence was used to fix tax cases.

Some of the influence peddlers are now being punished. But the suspicion persists that thus far it is only the little fellows who have been exposed to the glare of publicity. The little characters are the ones who got the mink coats and deep freezes. They are the small fry of the influence business.

The committee has now resumed a line of inquiry that seems to lead to something bigger. After a previously-unsuc-cessful go-round with the notorious Henry W. (The Dutchman) Grunewald, the tax investigators have had him on the stand again. Grunewald is awaiting sentence for contempt of Congress with the nature of his sentence apparently depending on his esponse to current questions.

Once again the committee has run into an obstacle that earlier brought the inquiry up short. This is the involvement of Senator Styles Bridges (R.C. N. H.) and his role in the \$7,000,000 tax case of Hyman Klein, a Baltimore liquor dealer, Grunewald has carried this curious story one step further,

In his testimony, he linked Bridges with Lowell Mayberry, one of John L. Lewis' lawyers. He told the committee that the New Hampshire senator recommended Grunewald to Mayberry for any investigative work that he might want done. According to testimony, Lewis wanted Justice Alan Goldsborough investigated after the federal judge had fined the United Mine Workers \$1,400,000. Bridges and the mine workers' boss worked closely to-

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gether in 1948 and '49 when Lewis paid the senator \$35,000 a year to be a trustee of the UMW health and welfare fund.

When part of this story came out months ago Bridges appeared briefly to testify before the tax committee. But his testimony consisted mostly of belittling his part in the Klein case. House members before whom he appeared treated the senator with the kind of respectful caution that is part of the club spirit on

Bridges is now president pro tempore of the Senate and as such he is second the vice president. He is also chairman of the all powerful Appropriations Committee. In view of the eminence of his official position he should surely ask to appear again before the House committee if only to explain the relationship with Lewis, Mayberry and the investigation of Judge Goldsborough. He has told reporters that this is merely a re-hash old testimony.

Representative Robert W. Kean (R-J.), chairman of the House group, has so far shown both tenacity and courage in trying to get at the facts. But committee members are hearing of great pressure brought on the chairman to stop the inquiry.

It should not be stopped. If the trials opened up once again are not followed through, then the cloud of suspicion will never be cleared away. The doubt will persist that while the little fish get caught, big fish get away.

Congressional courtesy may prevent any interrogation of Senator Bridges. But Mayberry should be called. Representative Hale Boggs (D., La.) has been press-ing hard on this and other critical points in the tangled web of testimony.

Bridges is up for re-election next year. In various offices in his own state he had earned a reputation for public service. But in Washington his activities have carried him far afield. He has been close to the forces pushing for greater aid for the Nationalist Chinese and he was active in the fight against President Eisenhower's nomination of Charles E.

Bohlen to be ambassador to Moscow. Back home in New Hampshire able young Hugh Gregg sits in the governor's chair as Bridges once did. The report in Washington is that Gregg is considering running for the Senate seat in '54. This is the familiar theme of American

politics repeated again and again. It happens, however, that more than the fate of an individual is at stake. The Republicans promised to clean out the Washington mess. That was one of the powerful appeals of last fall. The housecleaning should be strictly impartial if it is to be effective.

Indelible Ink OK'd

MANILA UN-The National Movement for Free Elections proposed to The Philippines Congress recently that it authorize the use of indelible ink to mark voters in the November presidential election and thus prevent them from balloting more than once. Philippine voters are required to affix their thumbmark on the ballot,



"You Sure This Is Going To Come Out All Right?"

Attaining Wider Influence

Lyndon Johnson, Despite Party Label, Stays With Ike On Fundamental Issues

gress today there are conservatives Chief Executive. citizens who want the taxpayer's dollar to get the maximum in services and purchases.

which divides the two great parties of the nation. Senator Robert A.

oarty. ing controversial language.

During the first three months of On the nomination of Charles E. the Senate.

as much with President Eisenhow- the nomination was approved. er as he has with the so-called lib-Humphrey of Minnesota and gener- Eisenhower's view that it would be man of New York. Senator James al defenses to be weakened. E. Murray of Montana, and in some Illinois, These are his problem Sen-

on the side of the President.

The first important measure presented to the Congress was a re-quest by President Eisenhower for to the late President Roosevelt and year without change. ally.

Senator Johnson has announced "Most of us, including the auganize the government. Several Republicans backed amendments to quest. cut down on these powers.

WASHINGTON-Party labels have stances, the Republicans backed world, I favor the principles of the lost their meaning in the national down and the reorganization bill original Reciprocal Trade Agreecapital. In both parties in the Con- went through as requested by the ments Act. I will oppose crippling

men, spenders and old-fashioned President Eisenhower for a con- the opinion that President Eisenleadership of the United tional agreements. This resolution bring opposition from the stand-States Senate is a shining example was backed wholeheartedly by Sen- patters in his own party, but will of how thin the line has become ator Johnson and the Democratic assure him almost solid Democratic Policy Committee.

less difficulty with Senator Lyndon pass Congress because Republicans As a member of both the House and B. Johnson, the minority leader, led by Senate Republican Leader the Senate, Senator Johnson has than with members of his own Robert A. Taft insisted on introduc-supported the principles of the

the Eisenhower administration it Bohlen as Ambas.ador to Russia. In the national campaign last is not Senator Johnson who has the President encountered consid-year, President Eisenhower indicatcreated the problems for Senator erable Republican opposition. The Taft, but a man named McCartliy Senate Democrats, however, deliva small group of followers in ered an almost unanimous vote for the man whom President Eisen-Senator Johnson has not differed hower had personally selected and

DEFENSE: As Democratic leader erals of his own party. This group of the Senate, Senator Johnsor has headed by Senator Hubert II. given all-out support to President includes Senator Herbert Leh- false economy to permit the nation-

"All waste in manpower and any cases Senator Paul Douglas of inefficiency in the armed services ministration. He and Senator Price ator Johnson, who is still a mem-Thus far, there have been few ber of the Senate Armed Services concrete issues presented to this Committee. "But there is nothing Eisenhower Congress during the three and one- in the world picture to justify us TAFT-HA half months is has been in session. letting down our guard. We must Johnson voted to enact the Taft-But every major controversy has continue to produce guns, planes, Hartley Labor Law over the oppofound Senator Johnson standing tanks, ammunition and the weap-

RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREE-MENTS: President Eisenhower has asked that the Reciprocal Trade ed the view that the law should ers similar to those granted Agreements Act be renewed for one not be repealed or altered materi-

"I believe the Democrats will give Democrats led by Senator John- virtually solid support to the pro- amendments which should be made.

Bible Words

to Live bu

PSALM 16:6. "The lines are fallen unto me in

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the goodness of God. I cannot eat a meal, look at

our automatic washing machine or see the prosperity

of the members of my congregation without being

reminded of these words of David. It is sweet to

enjoy the material comforts and to pause to consider

the pleasant places into which we have come. We

need to remember how our forefathers have toiled to

make possible our "goodly heritage," and how much

Because of their setting these words remind me

that true goodness is not all material, that the

"goods" of life are not just in labor-saving devices,

plenty of food, clothing and comforts. With David I

find good in the company of the saints, in the guid-

ance which God gives my path, and in the assurance

that an eternal pleasure is mine through the worship

Dr. James H. Gailey Jr.

Spring Hill, Ala.

Spring Hill Presbyterian Church

and service of God.

of our heritage we owe to other peoples and times.

Daily incidents are continually reminding me of

pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage."

My favorite verse is from a Psalm:

same powers. Under these circum- riers between the nations of the amendments to it.

and liberals, demagogues and states- Later, there came the request by Senator Johnson has expressed gressional resolution condemning hower's proposal that the recipro-Communist perversion of interna- cal trade program be renewed "will support."

Taft, the majority leader, has had This resolution, however, did not SURPLUS FARM PROBLEMS: supported the principles of the price support farm program.

In the national campaign last ed that he also favored this principle, characterizing as "bunk" charge that the Republicans "would pull the rug out from under the farmers." His Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Benson, has been less enthusiastic in supporting this principle, but Senator Johnson believes the President meant what he said

fought for the restoration of Texas historic boundaries in the face of opposition from the Truman Ad-Daniel have made an effective team in steering through tidelands legislation, supported by President

TAFT-HARTLEY LAW: Senator sition of the Truman Administration. He voted to pass the law over President Truman's veto.

Senator Johnson recently express-

his support of the President's re-quest. thor, Senator Taft, concede that experience with the operation of the Act suggests some constructive son, however, insisted that Presi- posal for renewing the Act," he However, I think that a majority dent Eisenhower should have the said. "As an opponent to trade bar- in the House and the Senate believe it has much more good than harm in it.'

TAXES: Senator Johnson favors President Eisenhower's view that taxes should not be cut until substantial reductions are made hi spending bring about a balanced budget.

Opposition to the President's stand has come from the Republican Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and other

Senator Johnson has approached his new position of Minority Leader with the determination to be for his country first and a partisan Democrat second.

As a result he has made the post of Minority Leader one of unusual importance in the government. By rare sagacity he has made it the vehicle for attaining more influence under a Republican administration ever attained under 16 years of Democratic rule

Dairymen Set Meet For Tuesday Night

A meeting of dairymen of this area will be held at the Settles Hotel at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, it has been announced by R. P. May-field, president of the Tri-County Producers Association.

The principal purpose of the meeting. Mayfield said, is to dis-cuss efforts being made to lower prices paid the farmers under the current federal marketing order which is effective in the entire Central West Texas area comprising

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Re Weeds And Flowers: Be Sure You Don't Pull Up Wrong Ones

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

tempted on occasion to offer intelligence in horticulture, if that's what you call dabbling in flowers and weeds. The trou-ble is, one of them used the esthetic ap-proach to flowers; the other attempted to

shun weeds.

Neither of these is what you would call a practical attack. And this being Clean-Up Week, I felt that more down-to-earth treat-

ment of the subject, particularly weeds, would be appropriate.

Mother Nature evidently is fond of weeds because she made so many of them. The main trouble is that they are always in the wrong place. I have not yet figured. the wrong place. I have not yet figured why weeds have such a fonder affection for my yard than for the neighbor's.

But here they are, all over the place,

se it behooves one to use the best possible methods of eradication. Before an extermination program starts, 'tis well to know what one is shooting after. Thus, a few classifications:

Stinkus minimus (or little stinker) includes any type of small weed that just casually resists any efforts to bulf it up. About 51 per cent of the stinkus minimus breaks off when you try to get the whole

Stinkus maximus (or big stinker) which determinedly holds back against any kind of pulling. About 98 per cent of the stinkus maximus breaks off when you yank. You know that the root is going to produce another weed in a few days, but by the time the 98 per cent have broken you are in no mood to care. One solution against the stinkus maximus is to get a peg about the size of a railroad spike, hold the end of the peg against the portion of the root that stayed in the ground, and hammer it down with a sledge hammer. It helps to mutter imprecations, like "there, that'll hold you!" at the root while you are driving it deeper.

Spreadus aroundus (or a lot of foliage running out from one root). You handle this one by scraping around under the edges of the foliage, gathering it all up into a bunch in the fist, like you would clasp a bouquet, and pulling all at once.

Some colleagues in this corner have at- If you think this got it, you are crazy. All this did was pull the foliage off, leaving the root. Go get the spike,

Stalkus erectus (or one of those big babies that grows right up. Probably the sunflower family, or something). You get this one by stealthily creeping up from behind, while it is leaning in the other direction, make a quick grab right at the nd surface. You try this with your right hand and nothing happens. You try with your left hand and grunt, and still ng happens. You try with both hands, set back on your heels and really heave. Something has got to give, and one of three things will: (a) the leaves are going to strip right off; (b) the weed is going to break right in the middle; or (c) it is going to come out, root and all, and you are going to fall right back on your haunches. This last development comes as a surprise, but such a pleasant one bebolstered in spirits enough to tackle an

The Teenus-Weenus (or little ole dink) which is just too darned little to mess with. The only thing to do with the Teenus-Weenus is to get the hoe and chop at the thing. This is not considered the best horticultural practice, but if there are 14.585,317 Teenus-Weenuses in your yard, how else are you going to get rid of them?

The Florus Beautimus (or, that one looks like a flower to me). You approach the Florus Beautimus and scrutinize it carefully, fondling the leaves and sniffing at its aroma, to be for certain that you don't pull up a flower. You call the wife and solicit her judgment. She is skeptical, but you yourself are so sure that it might be a flower that you decide to wait at

least a few days and see what develops. The last time I worked in my yard nearly every piece of growth I looked at was strongly reminiscent of the Florus Beautimus. I am pot about to pull up any flowers. I am going to wait a few days

-BOB WHIPKEY.

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston @

Financial Editors And Analysts In Tangle Over Responsibilities

PHILADELPHIA - Something original was added to the convention of the National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies here. Newspaper men took an

active part. John G. Forrest, financial and business editor of the New York Times, and Robert P. Vanderpoel, financial columnist of the Chicago Sun-Times, told analysts that they often failed to live up to their responsibilities to investors and the public. Vanderpoe) accused financial analysts of laxity in the case of Montgomery Ward

& Co. He said investment men had never aroused investors-the company's stockholders-to the failure of Sewell Avery, chairman of the board, to provide an adequate executive staff. Avery fired good people instead of hiring them, he said. He chided a Chicago bank for sending in its proxies to Avery when the bank's securities staff wanted to protest the Av-

ery policies. The president overruled the analysts, saying he couldn't afford to lose the Ward deposit. Forrest felt analysts were too one-sided in their write-ups of securities. "They sel-

dom ever come out and say sell a stock.

They weasel around by recommending a switch, or by avoiding mention of a stock or industry they've put in the discard Representing the analysts, George M. Hansen, manager of the \$225,000,000 in-

vestment account of Keystone Custodian

Funds, Boston, twitted financial editors

for writing detailed day-to-day accounts

of the stock market, "Why do they do it?" he wanted to know. Forrest said it was necessary to give

readers an intimate feeling of what was happening on the New York Stock Ex-Vanderpoel sided with Hansen, saying: "Itoseems to me that newspaper accounts of the stock market will give one reason for stocks' going down one day and then the next day give the same reason for their going up.

Forrest retorted: "That's Wall Street. We're being accurate reporters." At that point, I could no longer keep quiet. I was moderator, I agreed with Vanderpoel. Day-to-day explanations of the market's ups and downs are extemporizations and do not deal with under-

lying causes or trends. John G. Eidell, partner in the New York Stock Exchange house of Shuman, Agnew & Co., of San Francisco newspapers handled the decision of the California Corporation Commission to block the public offering of shares of a Canadian oil com-

One newspaper printed in parallel colthe Commission's. The heading was, "Who's Right on This Oil Deal?" The other newspaper gave a deadpan account of the Commission's action.

Eidell asked Forrest how he would have handled the story. Forrest leaned toward the deadpan treatment, but said he'd quote the underwriter as well as the Commis-sion. He would not have used a headline unplying that the Commission was wrong.

we can say that the moon takes seven

days to finish the first quarter of its trip.

14 days to finish the second quarter

(when full moon is reached), and 21 (or

22) days to complete the third quarter.

dark, because the dark side faces the

earth. The next night we see a thin edge

When the trip is complete, the moon is

Uncle Ray's Corner

Sunday Talk: Phases Of Moon Without counting a fraction of a day.

A puzzled reader, Mrs. J. D. Guerrant, me about the phases of the moon in the following letter: "No one-not even those who plan by

the light and dark of the moon-seems to know anything about the second and third quarters of the moon. On the calendar there will be a first quarter and about two weeks later a last quarter. How can this be? What becomes of the second and third quarters? I want to know so much!" I can hardly wonder that Mrs. Guerrant is confused about the quarters of the

moon! We see a half moon at first quarter, a full moon at second quarter and a half moon again at third quarter! There are two viewpoints. One has to do with the seeming size of the moon,

and the other concerns the moon's position during its trip around the earth. The moon makes a round trip in about four weeks. The quarters are positions

which mark the quarter parts of the moon's orbit. It was necessary to choose a starting point in speaking about the trip, and the custom grew up of saying that the trip

began with the new moon.

of the moon, and we know that another round trip has started. That is the viewpoint of astronomers, and it is recorded in almanacs and on many calendars. It relates to the position of the moon, rather than to the appearance of size. The other viewpoint has to do with the

size which the moon seems to have. The moon remains the same size all the time. to be sure, but we see lighted sections which change in extent as the nights go by, Stone Age men failed to leave any writen notes about the moon. Very likely they supposed that the moon made actual gains in size from the time of new moon to full

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	SUNDAY	MORNING
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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KBST—Nonitime Serenade
KRLD—Pages Of Gold
WBAP—Dr. Norman Peale
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
KTXC—Lanny Ross
KRLD—Wayns King
WBAP—Br. Norman Peale
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WBAP—Joe
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SUNDAY EVENING

REST—The Top Guy
KRILD—Jack Benny
WBAP—Opera Over Lightly
KTXC—Treasury Variety
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WBAP—Opera Over Lightly
KTXC—Treasury Variety
KRILD—Amos m Andy
WBAP—Guest Star
KTXC—Lyn Murray Show
KBST—Magic Meledites
KRILD—Amos n Andy
WBAP—News
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KBST-News
KRLD-Edgar Bergen
WBAP-Phil Harris Show
KTXC-Forward America
7:15
KBST-Your Navy Show
KRLD-Edgar Bergen KRILD-Edgar Bergen WBAP-Phil Harris Show KTNC-Forward America 7:39
KBST-American Music KRILD-My Little Margie WBAP-Theatre Guild KTNC-Freedom Story 7:45
KBST-American Music KRILD-My Little Margie KRILD-My Little Margie WBAP-Theatre Guild KTNC-Sunday Serenade

8:00 KBST-Walter Winchell KRLD-Hall Of Fame WBAP-Tiffaire Guild KTXC-Trinity Baptist 8:15 KBST—Taylor Grant KRLD—Hall Of Fame WBAP—Theatre Gulld KTXC—Trinity Baptist

8:36 KBST-The Adventurer KRLD-Escape WBAP-Dragnet KTXC-Trinity Baptist B:45
EBST—The Adventurer
ERLD—Escape
WBAP—Dragnet
ETXO—Trinity Baptist

EBST-Conden Concert KRLD-Navy Show WBAP-Barrie Cratg KTXC-Music Of Masters \$130

8:45
KBST-Discovery
KRLD-KRLD Salute
WBAP-Facts Forum
KTXC-Sunday Serenade

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18:06

KBST-Tomorrow's News

KRLD-News
WBAP-News

KTXC-Pollitral Picture
18:15

KBST-Eddie Fisher

KRLD-Songs in The Night
WBAP-Clifton Utley

KTXC-McIntyres' Orch,
19:26

EBST-Aragun Ball Room

KRLD-Sports Extra

WBAP-Stars From Paris

KTXC-Dance Orch,
19:25

KBST-Aragun Ball Room

KRLD-Stars From Paris

KTXC-Dance Orch,
19:25

KBST-Aragun Ball Room

KRLD-Stars From Paris

KTXC-News

EBST-Big Of Orch

KRLD-Stars From Paris

KTXC-News

KRLD-Stars From Paris

KTXC-News

KRLD-Stars From Paris

KTXC-News

KBST-Big Of Orch

KBST

EBST-Bign Off
ERLD-Assembly Of God
WBAP-Modern Music
ETXC-Bign Off
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ERLD-Assembly Of God
WBAP-Modern Music
Hit5
ERLD-The Europe Story
WBAP-Harry James' Orch
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KBST—Rhythm Caravan KRLD—Johnny Hicks Show WBAF—Front Page Farrell KTKC—Daily Devetional

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EBST-Afternoon Devotions ERLD-Grady Cole WBAP-Doctor's Wife ETEC-Superstition Origin

EBST-Ronnie Kemper KRLD-News WBAF-Beb Crawford Calls KTXC-Wild Bill Bickek S-48 KBST-Lum and Abner KRLD-Lowell Thomas WBAP-News & Sports WBAP-News & Sports KTXC-Wild Bill Hickek

MONDAY MORNING

EBST-News
ERLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
ETXC-News in Brief
8:15
Ciub EXEC-News in Brief

8:18

KBST-Breakfast Club-ABC

KRID-Bongs Of Ploneers

WBAP-Jack Hunt

EXEC-Coffee Club

KBST-Breakfast Club-ABC

KRID-Bing Crosby Show

WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys

KTXC-Coffee Club

8:48

KBST-Breakfast Club-ABC

KRID-Tops in Pops

WBAP-Ridge Boys: News

KTXC-Prayer Time

S:06

KBST-My True Story

KRID-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Welcoms Travelers

KTXC-News

8:18

KBST-My True Story

KRID-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Welcoms Travelers

KTXC-Mess

8:18

KBST-My True Story

KRID-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Welcoms Travelers

KTXC-Music Show

KRET-Whise-Come Travelers

KTXC-Music Show

KRET-Whise-Come Travelers

KTXC-Music Show

KRET-Whise-Come G Streets

KBST-Whise-Come G Streets Berenade Gentleman

KBST-Sunrise Berenade
KRILD-Country Gentlema:
WBAP-News
KTXC-Western Roundup
Life
KBST-Bruce Frailer
KRILD-Stamps Quariet
WBAP-Farm News
KTXC-Western Roundup
6:45
KBST-Jack Hunt Show
KRILD-Jack Hunt
WRAP-Chuck Wagon
KTXC-News
7:00
KBST-Martin Agronsky
KRILD-Morring News
WBAP-News; Sermoutte
KTXC-Saddle Berenade
7:13
KBST-Westlert; News
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WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Trinky Bapt Remot
7:45
KBST-Musical Caravan
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Trinky Birds
KTXC-Family Birds
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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News & Markets
KTEC-Homemaker B'nies
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KBST-When A Cirl Marries
KBST-When A Cirl Marries
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Your Tune Time
ETXC-Classified Page

WBAP—drive is Rich
KTXC—Ladies Pair

BBST—Pauline Frederick
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike R Rich
KTXC—News;30
KBST—Friend in Need
KRLD—Grand Blam
WBAP—Prizes That Pays
KTXC—Queen For A Day
10:43
KBST—Friend in Need
KRLD—Rosemary
WBAP—Bob Hope
KTXC—Queen For A Day
10:43
KBST—Friend in Need
KRLD—Rosemary
WBAP—Bob Hope
KTXC—Queen For A Day
10:48
KRLD—W Warren & News
WBAP—Ernest Tubbe
KTXC—Curt Massey
11:18
KBST—Flashes Of Life
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—Sunshine Boys
KTXC—Wash'n Commentar
11:28
KBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Helen Treat
WBAP—Bobby Williamson
KTXC—Luncheen Melodies
11:43
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Our Gal Sunday
WBAP—Bobby Williamson
KTXC—Luncheen Melodies
KRLD—Gold Sunday
WBAP—Bobby Williamson
KTXC—Luncheen Melodies
KRLD—Our Gal Sunday
WBAP—Bobby Williamson
KTXC—News MONDAY AFTERNOON

KHBT-Paul Harvey
KHBLD-Hired Hands
WHAP-News & Weather
ETXC-Cedric Foster
12:18
KHBT-Bing Sings
KHLD-News
WHAP-Murray Cos
ETXC-Waitern Music
12:28
ERST-News 2:00 KRET—Tennesses Ernie KRID—Hilitop House WBAP—Life Beautiful KTXC—Oame of the Day 2:15 KBST-Tenneage Ernie KRLD-House Party WB&F-Pepper Young KTKC-Game of the Day KBST-Tenneage Ernis KRLD-Kouse Party WBAP-Stella Dallas KTKC-Game of the Day

Oame of the Day
1:15
-Your Star Time
-Perry Mason
-Double Or Noubir
-Game of the Day
1:30

TBST - Eddy Arnoid KRLID - Home Felks WNAP-Right To Happin KTXC-Game of the Day KRST-Cal Tinney KRLID-The Menjous WNAP-Sack Stage Wite KTXC-Game of the Day KTXC-Game of the Day ETEC-Game of the Day

EBST—Cal Timey

KRLD—Boad Of Life

WEAP—Road Of Life

WEAP—Road Of Life

ETEC-Game of the Day

EBST—Mary M McBride

KRLD—Ma Perkins

WEAP—Voung Widder Broz

ETEC-Game of the Day

EBST—Mary M. McBride

KRLD—Dr. Malone

WEAP—Woman in My Hou

ETEC-Game of the Day I:30
ERST—Betty Crocker
ERLD—Nors Drake
WhAP—Dial Dave Garrows
UTXC—Game of the Day
I:46
ERST—Brill King Show
ERLD—Brighter Day
WHAP—News & Markets
ETXC—Game of the Day

Two bills that would prohibit purchased their poll tax—well that cross filing were reported favor. is just too bad," he said.

One, House Bill 622, was a re- ens of political parties if cross vision of the election code passed by the \$2nd Legislature. The other.

House Bill 50, was simply the repeal of the section of that code conducted by political parties with peal of the section of that code candidate responsible to his

any way applied to the primaries.

In the general election he thought it would work all right to fill out ment of Rep. Dolph Briscoe Jr. the ballots.

Burkett had definite ideas on pri-

mary elections, however. "I would like to see them set

First Car To Start Economy Run On Monday Morning

At 12:01 Monday morning, a Nash Ambassador will be the first car across the 1953 Mobilgas Eco-nomy Run starting line at the General Petroleum Garage, Eighth and

Flower Sts., Los Angeles. Entered by the Nash California Company, Los Angeles, the car won the post position at a drawing con-ducted by Mobilgas officials, the MAA contest board and newspaper-men. Members of the press made the selections.

After A. C. Agajanian, official

4:90

KRET—Around The World

KRLD—Johnny Hicks
WBAP—The Chase
KTXC—The Shadow
4:18

KRST—Around The World

KRLD—Errand of Mercy
WBAP—The Chase
KTXC—The Shadow
4:38

KRST—The Createst Story
KRLD—Arthur Codfrey
WBAP—Counterapy
KTXC—True Detective
4:48

KRST—The Orestest Story
KRLD—Arthur Codfrey
WBAP—Counterapy
KTXC—True Detective
Si00

KRST—Monday Headlines starter, gives the signal for the Economy Run to begin, the Nash will be followed at two-minute in-tervals by other contestants. Twenty-six strictly stock 1953 passenger automobiles have been entered in the Mobilgas Economy

Run. Selected by AAA officials whg RBST-Monday Headlines KRLD-Theatre Of Stars WBAF-Communist For FBS supervise every technical angle of the famed automotive event, the KBST—Monday Headlines
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WBAP—Communist For FB
KTXC—Nick Carter
5:15
KBST—Don Cornell
KRLD—Theaire of Stars
WBAP—Communist For FB
KTXC—News
5:36
KEST—George Sokolsky
KRLD—Our Miss Brooks
WBAP—News
ETXC—Family Altar
5:45
KBST—Texas Turns Scienc
KRLD—Our Miss Brooks
WBAP—Serenade In Blus
KTXC—Family Altar cars were chosen without advance warning during the past three weeks from factories, dealers' showrooms and even boxcars. They represent almost every U. S. make. Entrants will compete in five

price classes — low, low-medium, upper-medium, high and special lightweight — in both standard or overdrive and automatic transmis-sion divisions.

ADMIRAL TAKES IT SLOWLY NOW

NEW YORK, April 18 /8-The cigar-smoking sailor said to the admiral, "Slow down, Mac."

The admiral said, "Yes, sir," Maybe these weren't the exact words exchanged, but Rear Admiral Roscoe Hillenkoetter, third naval district commandant, apparently got a call-down for speeding yesterday in New York harbor.

Reporters were watching as the admiral and party in a new Navy PT boat raced about, demonstrating the craft's speed and maneuverability. The Coast Guard, the harbor's traffic cop, sent out a launch and intercepted the speeding Navy boat.

A cigar-amoking Coast-Guards-man spoke briefly to the admiral. The Navy boat moved off at a slower pace.

never was beaten in a race so far as anybody ever knew. He kept this stallion on the New Mexico ranch and there are still many horses of the Bob Wade blood in that state as well as in Texas Arizona, California and elsewhere They might not have been the best dispositioned horses in the world but there never were better cow conies for a real cowboy. They'd hardly do for a tenderfoot to star out with, and they sure as hell wouldn't do for farm chores, but for the man who wanted a real horse under his saddle they saddle they couldn't be topped. Once upon a time, and indirectly because of one of them, the Grub Line Rider lost his right thumb to a rope. But he still says there weren't any better cow horses.

At the last meeting of the super visors of the Dawson Soil Conser vation District they ordered somnew equipment to be used by farm ers and ranchers who need it.

ERID—Second Mrs. Burton | WBAP—When A Girl Marries ETXO—Hilbilly Hit Parade 4:15 This new equipment includes an other four-row grass drill; a Spar ling meter and four small gineering levels. The Sparling me-ter is used to check the flow of water from irrigation wells, and the levels will be loaned to farmers to run irrigation ditch lines and other small jobs requiring the

use of an accurate level.

Among Dawson Countians who have recently gotten approval for new conservation plans for their places are J. B. Meeks and Audrey Davison of Arvana; Jack Mc-Laughlin of the Sand Community; Lum Holder, who is farming the Dennis Nix place, three miles south of Pumpkin Center: A. L. Goode, whose farm is located five miles west of Pumpkin Center: A. C. Goode, who is operating two farms in the Pumpkin Center neighborhood, and Herbert Green. whose farm is located three miles

Most W. Texas Legislators Are Against Cross-Filing

the issue on cross filing candidates in elections comes to the floor of the House indications are that the West Texas delegation will be voting against it.

House Bill 622, if left to wait its numerical turn is virtually certain to be untouched when the and W. G. Kirklin of Odessa did not wish to comment at this time. Rep. Hulon Brown, Midland, strongly opposes cross filing. "It is a fundamental issue to democratic government. Cross fil-

ably to the House by the Priviseges and Elections Committee last
Rep. Oble Bristow, Big Spring.
foresaw Texas coming up with doz-Brown said.

of a dozen West Texas legislators questioned only one, Rep. John Kimbrough of Kaskell, definitely Under cross filing he believed

Under cross filing he believed that a candidate would feel responfavored cross filing.

Six were opposed and five were sible only to himself and in time Rep. Joe Burkett Jr. of Kerrville opposed cross filing if it in political party of their own.

> ment of Rep. Dolph Briscoe Jr., Uvalde. Mrs. Dorothy Gurley: Del Rio

said that as far as she could see there had been no damage done by cross filing so far. "I could go along with a gen-eral revision of the election code

that eliminated cross filing, but I don't believe I would vote for a

Angelo and C. F. Sentell said they; Angelo and C. F. Settlett said they were in opposition to cross filing.

Stroman said he wanted more facts on past results before he made a final decision.

Although both bills including the

Attough both bills including the cross filing ban are out of committee there has been doubt expressed if either will make it to the floor of the House for discussion this session.

House Bill 622, if left to wait ing parliamentary procedure methods to get them on the daily House

Although perhaps not too much ing would spell doom for any two-in West Texas, opposition is cer-party system of government," tain to be strong when the time comes for debate

Rep. L. L. Armor of Sweetwater Texas has been operating under was still studying the issue but the cross-filing provision the last was inclined to think he would two years. Under it either party favor ending cross filing as did can put the candidate of the other Rep. Richard Slack of Pecos. party on its ballot unless the canReps. W. A. Stroman of San didate objects.

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-says Mrs. Max Caddell, 1225 Cedar Street, Colorado City

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Crossword Puzzle

1. In this way

5. Guido's highest note

8. Snatch

16. American author

17. Footless
animal
18. Dwell
20. Complements
of mortises
22. Sever
24. Part of a

transfers property

17. Footless

25. One who

12. Stop 13. Lawless crowd 14. Unaspirated 28. Surgical thread

34. Sheep 35. Mediter-

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Shelter

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THE MAP

















where are all the men going? . . .

WE WUZ FIXIN' TO TAR AN' FEATHER TH' NEW SMITH NEIGHBOR, AN' I SLIPPED TH' NAME OF AN' FELL HAIDFUST CREATION IN TH' TARPOT! HAPPENT TO YOU, PAW ?









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address
36. Rubs out
38. Puzzle
41. In that case
42. Cavity
43. One of two
equal
parts
45. Postal service
46. Title of
Athena
47. Optical glass
50. Ocean

MISTER BREGER



"All right, little man, now watch the XF132A supersonic jet fighter . . .



Circus Style

Betty Hutton and Charlton Heston are shown above in a scene from "The Greatest Show On Earth," set today through Wednesday at the Ritz. Miss Hutton plays a daredevil aerialist, and Heston has the part of the Big Top boss. The movie concerns the behind-the-scenes life in a circus and was filmed in connection with Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Show. Other stars include Cornel Wilde, Dorothy Lamour, Gloria Grahame and James Stewart.



California Action

Ricardo Montalban and Cyd Charisse are shown in a scene from the action-packed "Mark of the Renegade," which will show today and Monday at the Lyric. Also starred in the production are J. Carrol Naish, Gilbert Reland, Andrea King and George Tobias. The movie concerns pirate and bandit raids in Los Angeles in the

'Mark Of Renegade' Plays At The Lyric

romances in dance halls will be before a pirate attack. shown at the Lyric theatre today However after arriving on shore.

And Monday.

Montarban is contacted by Naish,

production. The supporting cast is headed by J. Carrol Naish, Antrono Moreno, Gilbert Roland, Antrono Moreno, Gilbert Roland,

The movie concerns an attempt "escaping" by horseback.
to loot Los Angeles in the days Miss Charlese has the

A combination of pirates on fornia. Tobias, the pirate leader, ships, bandits on horseback and sends him to "scout" Los Angeles

and Monday.

And the mixture—in Technicolor—will come in the movie, "Mark of the Renegade."

Montarban is contacted by Naish, overpowered, and taken to Roland. Both Naish and Roland have the parts of crooks bent on dictator-

Miss Charisse has the part of when it was a struggling little public. The time of the movie is Opening scene shows Montalban being slipped from a pirate ship onto the shores of Southern Califections.

Miss Charlese has the part of Miss King is seen as the proprietor of an early day night club. And the two women find themselves in direct competition for Montalban's affections.

Miss Charlese has the part of Miss King is seen as the part of Miss Charlese has the part of Miss Charlese

Combined with the action is a

Before Parting

Marion Brando tells Jean Peters of his plan-in the above scene from "Viva Zapata," scheduled at the Terrace tonight and Monday night. Also starred in the production are Anthony Quinn and Margo, Quinn received an Agedemy Award for his performance in the movie, which tells the story of Mexico's bandit who became a legend. Brando plays the part of Zapata—the tiger on a walte horse.

DeMille Epic Returns For Another Showing

boost in prices.

"The Greatest Show on Earth" showed at the Ritz several months back at road-show prices.

The drama dealing with behindhe-scenes circus life stars Betty Hutton, Charlton Heston, Cornel Wilde, Dorothy Lamour, Gloria Grahame and James Stewart,

Filming was made with the co-operation of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus. Many of the scenes were taken during actual circus performances.

The movie might best be describedas a big-time Big Top show. It concerns the complete movements of one of the nation's largest circuses during one season of opera-

More than \$4,000,000 and almost three years of work went into pro-duction of "The Greatest Show on Earth." Some 1,500 speople were actively engaged in the project, and 80,000 crowd extras were re-cruited for parade sequences.

Everything that goes into a regu-lar circus is in the movie-clowns, animals, aerial artists, "con" men, dancing girls, acrobats, and performers of all types.

Miss Hutton plays a trapeze

beauty who is a rival of Wilde for the top aerial billing in the circus. He is a famous European star, and she is well known in America. Both Miss Hutton and Wilde

do their own stunts on the trapeze in the movie.

Heston plays the part of the hard hitting circus manager, whose job it is to see that things go on despite of the Renegade."

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James Stewart plays Button, the clown who never takes off his

make-up-and for a reason. The story comes with a four-way mix-up in romance. Miss Hutton

ualty list from the Korean front. He is Sgt. Joe K. Kirkle, son of dance sequence between Miss Cha-risse and Montalban.

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Cecil B. DeMille's star-studded and Miss Grahame love Heston.

Technicolor production, "The Then Wilde comes along and Miss Greatest Show on Earth," will Hutton changes affections. Set for the Ritz Theatre, the movie will be here through Wednesday. This time there will be no locally make in her will be now to be set for the Ritz Theatre, the movie will be here through Wednesday. This time there will be no locally make in her will be now to be set for the Ritz Theatre, the meaning destroyed. Also Wilde falls all action transpires within the confirmagain. Miss Hutton must Miss Monroe has the part of a stress in love with Widmark is

form again. Miss Hutton must
Miss Monroe has the part of a stress in love with Widmark, is day, April 20th.

make up her mind between the two baby sitter, and Widmark is seen the only supporting actor with a

European Custom

Doris Day and Ray Bolger are starred in the movie. "April In Peris," which will show at the Jet theatre today and Monday. In Technicolor, the movie concerns the escapades of a "strict" diplomat and a "hep" chorus girl. Nine songs and dances are presented in the movie. Claude Dauphin has the top supporting role. Above, Miss Day and Bolger are shown in typical Paris fashion.

Widmark, Monroe Starred In Movie

The pressure-cooked personalities of Richard Widmark and Marilyn Then wilde comes along and Miss
Hutton changes affections.
Then comes a train wreck and
Heston is injured and the clean

men, and Miss Grahame sits by as a tough-minded city boy who is major role.

an airplane pilot.

Miss Monroe's strangely twisted family, impulses create terror and sus-

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

Robert Cummings Star Of New Show

"The Hunted," a spine-tingling be heard at a new time, beginning story of suspense by well-known author Milton Geiger, will feature popular movie star Robert Cummings in the leading role as ABC Discharge at Lawrence of discharge at Lawrence at Lawrence of discharge at Lawrence at Lawrence of discharge at Lawrence at Lawren Playhouse, a 13-week series of dra-matic and non-dramatic abows, premieres over the ABC Radio Network and KBST today, from able to converse with the 3 men

gotiations between Blair and Don p.m.
Sharp of the Desilu Playhouse or- Harriet becomes such an expert

"My Hero" is steadily winning him Harriet" which is directed by Ted the accolades of the TV critics. Toll. an airplane pilot.

Widmark gets an invitation to come over and see Miss Monroe Will spotlight such leading performers as Cesar Romero, Gary Merrill, Bert Lytell, Neil Hamilton.

Lydia Bailey come over and see Miss Monroe Merrill, Bert Lytell, Neil Hamilton, without bothering to knock. The invitation comes after they see one and Everet Sloane in shows which another in facing rooms of a ho- are geared to variety and which nsure entertainment for the entire

> A new show over KBST, "Eddy Arnold, Story Teller," may be Wednesday nights.
> heard from 2:55 to 3 p.m., Monday Dale Robertson and Anne Fran-

TALL, TOUGH...AND

2:00 to 2:30 p.m.

Cummings was signed for the starring role on the first ABC Playbouse offering following lengthy new rotations between Blair and Don.

ganization, producers of the pre-that she receives a very surprising miere broadcast. offer not from the Yankees or While his principal claim to fame is the movies, Cummings in recent, years has gained wide praise for his TV and radio work.

The Adventures of Ozzie and

Adventure in Halli during the re-volt against Napoleon is centered in Lydia Bailey," which will play at the Jet Theatre Tuesday and

through Friday, beginning Mon-day, April 20th. Signature on icolor drama. William Marshall, That top show, "Top Guy," will Korvin have lead support parts.

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**SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.—
"Greatest Show on Earth," with
Cornel Wilde and Betty Hutton.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Pony Express," with Charlton Heston and Rhonda Fleming. STATE BUN .- MON. - "The Home Stead-

ers," with Bill Elliott. 5.5 TUES.-WED. — "Beware My Love-ly," with Ida Lupino and Robert Ryan. THURS. - "Code of the Streets." with James McCallion and Jua-

nita Quigley.

PRI-SAT. — "Abbott and Costello in Society." with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. LYRIC

SUN.-MON. - "Mark of the Rene-gade." with Ricardo Montalban and Cyd Charisse. TUES-WED. - "Don't Bother to Knock," with Richard Widmark

and Marilyn Monroe. THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Gay Ranchero." with Roy Rogers and Jane

Frazee. TERRACE SUN .- MON. - "Viva Zapata," with Marlon Brando and Jean Pe-

ters.
TUES.-WED. —"Everything I Have
Is Yours," with Marge and Gower Champion.
THURS.-FRI. — "Big Sky," with Kirk Douglas and Elizabeth

Threatt. SAT. - "You're in the Navy Now," with Gary Cooper and Jane Greer.

JET SUN MON — "April in Paris,"
with Doris Day and Ray Bolger
TUES. WED. — "Lydia Balley,"
with Anne Francis and Dale Rob-

THURS - FRI. - "Thunderbirds," with John Derek and Mona Freeman.
SAT. — "Black Castle." with Stephen McNally and Richard Greene.

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EXPERIENCES OF MATT CYETIC WHO

POSED AS A COMMUNIST FOR TH

Tidwell Chevrolet Co.

When Nat Shick, Big Spring's ninth postmaster, goes to his office tomorrow morning he will be entering in upon his 21st year

on that job.

He first assumed these duties April 20, 1933, and has held the office longer than any other postmaster since the local office was established Oct. 2, 1882. The man who served the next longest term of 17 years, one month and 20 days was George H. Sparenberg the fourth postmaster, who was appointed in 1889.

Shick has witnessed a tremen-dous change in the postal service, in facilities and receipts and em-ployment since he took over the post. The first three months of this year, for example, receipts of \$53,703.19 exceeded by \$10,884.74 the total receipts for 1933, the first year he was in the office. Re-celpts for 1952 totaled \$211.876.71, the largest year in the history of the office, which has shown a steady growth from the 1933 re-ceipts of \$42.818.45.

when Shick becam; postmaster. Shape Shortly into the present building, the Post-office occupied rented quarters on West Second Street in the building road system around part of Lake now located.

On April 20, 1933, the office had within the next few days. nine regular clerks and it now has This was the report brought back This was the report brought back by members of the Howard Counincreased to six; in 1933 there were four substitutes while there are in on a session at Odessa on Fri-

now 18.

In 1933 the total number of office employes was 20 while 55 are now employed. In 1933 there was one part time custodian while there are now three full time work-tion at the lake site soon, possibly core in this department, and then the ers in this department, and then the motorized postal service here was one part time pickup while something will be worked out to

where one mail messenger between the Postoffice and the railroad was working in 1933, two men are now required to handle the increased volume of mail. In 1933 there was one rural route and three was one rural route and the route was round the lake as tentatively planned," Howard County Judge R. H. Weaver reported.

there was one rural route and three star routes. There is still but one rural route but the star routes have been increased to four. The gowth of the sevice is further evidenced by the fact that in 1933 there were no sub-stations while now there are two, the one at the Hemphili-Wells store and the one at Webb Air Force Base, and while in 1933 only 86 city blocks were covered by delivery service, now 998 blocks are served daily by carriers:

Between the time Big Spring

mail unless they went to Colorado from Highway 350 (the Snyder City for it.

M. Anderson, who was succeeded planned to build some roads in by John Snoddy in 1884. Charles the lake area and Ector County W. Willis was appointed in 1895 has indicated that it will help out and he was succeeded by Sparen- some, since the City of Odessa is

berg four years later.

Burney Reagan became postmaster in 1916 and was succeeded by J. W. Ward in 1922, who surby J. W. Ward in 1922, who sur-rendered the post to E. E. Fahren-kamp in 1928, H. L. Bohannon oc-cupied the office for the survival of the control of the cupied the office from 1932 until succeeded by Shick the following

Shick's assistants now are E. C. Boatier, assistant postmaster; A. A. Porter, superintendent of mails, and A. S. Smith, chief clerk and A. S. Smith, chief clerk.







Candidates For Queen

These three candidates are in the run-off in the local GI Forum's queen contest. Left to right are Emma Puga, Mary Lou Garcia, Marcela Gonzales. The winner will represent the Big Spring Chapter of the GI Forum in a district contest. Winner in the district competition will then go to a state contest which will be held in connection with the GI Forum's Texas convention, next July 30 in Fort Worth.

sioners took the initiative during Return To Ruidoso

Plans For Lake Road May Take

Definite plans for developing a where the Brooks Appliance Co. is J. B. Thomas may take shape

was one part time pickup while something will be worked out to now three full time trucks are in develop the roads around the lake

Between the time Big Spring was founded in 1881 until the local office was established more than a year later, Shick says he doesn't know what arrangements the people here had to get their pledged itself to construct a road mail unless they went to Colorado from Highway 250 (the Saydon from Highway 250) (City for it. road) to the Borden County line The first postmaster was Joseph via Vincent. Borden County has

Famed Casino Ruined

NEWPORT, R. I., April 18 UPperintendent of mails. A general alarm fire ruined the north wing of the historic Newport casino building early today. Depthe local office cover 815 miles uty Fire Chief William H. Conner-daily, uty Fire Chief William H. Conner-ton estimated damage at \$75,000

Roping Match Slated Today | -For 2:30 P.M. At Rodeo Bowl Fever Cases Are

were brought here from South clation's Rodeo Bowl this afternoon following the 10-calves-each match between Toots Mansfield of Big Spring and Shoat Webster of Nowata, Okla.

Among those who will contest in the fast jackpot event will be Troy Fort and Buddy Fort of Lovington, N. M.; Walter Poage of Rankin; N. A. Pitcock of Aspermont; Don McLaughlin of Fort Worth; Dan Taylor of Doole; John D. Holleyman of Ozona; Royce Sewalt of Brownwood Lanham Riley of Fort Worth, and others.

were brought here from South the exhibition on the report of communicable dispneumonically in the report of communicable dispneumonically on the report of communicable dispneumonically on the report of communicable dispneumonical Worth, and others. The jackpot ropers will have one

Will Be Sworn In

CARACAS, April 18 (F-Col. Marcos Perez Jimenez will be sworn in tomorrow as the consti-"The commissioners of Borden and Ector Counties indicated that they are anxious to cooperate and expressed surprise that they had not been presented with detailed information earlier," Weaver said.

Frances Douglass, formerly of Big Spring, and Katherine Lough-ridge have returned to ther homes in Ruidoso, N. M., after undergoing surgery in a local hospital.

Some o fthe Southwest's top rop-|calf each, and after the afternoon

Listed For Week

had been determined as a cow. which has been disposed of. Other contagious infections

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shown on the Big Spring-Howard ers will appear in the jackpot rop- program the Brahma calves, which A case of undulant fever and County Health Unit report were ing at the Cowboy Reunion Asso- were brought here from South one of scarlet fever were listed tonsilitis and laryngitis, 20 cases;

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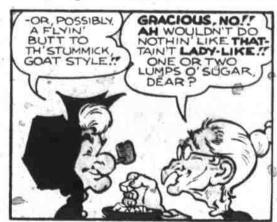












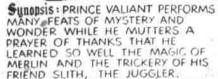














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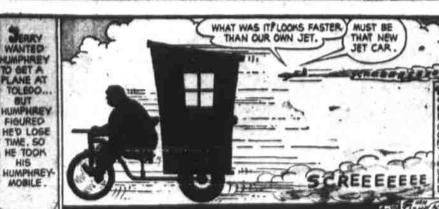














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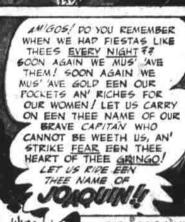














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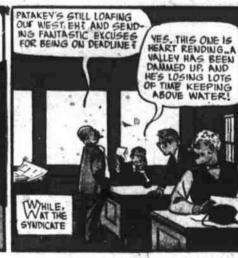
















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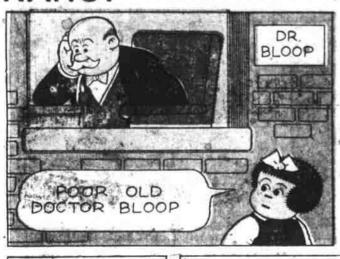








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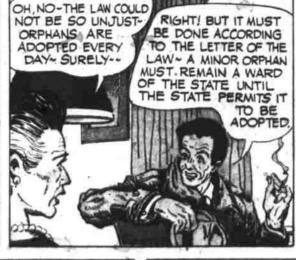
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