Salk Vaccine

Starts Flowing

AUSTIN, April 16 US-The cherryred serum expected to deal a Sun day punch to the crippling enem of half a million Texas children started flowing from Austin today

Private planes, multary aircraft and private autos took the first free shipments of the Salk pollo vacelne from the State Health Department back to local and county

It will come in time to guard most of them against the twisted

The first shots will come next week, with a second shot two to four weeks later and a booster shot

Then they went to work, whisk-ing the shoebox-size cartons onto a rented truck. A DC3 landed eight minutes later with the rest of the

From the airport, the vaccine was rushed to the Health Depart-

ment. A quick inventory showed 54,170 bottles—enough for 487,530 vaccinations of one centimeter

South Texas home.

Shipments were readied for 12 more military and private planes.

jet plane from Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin.

From Austin

ers.

ward. Each of the schools has he schedule for reporting and the program is expected to move like clock work.

"It's got to," said Miss Barton.
"We've got to work in more than 1.500 youngsters."

Rural school youngsters in the first and second grades are fitted into the tight schedule under a preferential arrangement because of distances involved.

Dr. Richard White, Health Department epidemiologist, looked up with a quick smile, "We got almost what we expected," he said.

The first consignment went to Gray and Hemphill counties in the Panhandle. Ralph Prock of (1320 Duncan) Pampa, pilot for Cabot.

Carbon Co. picked up enough vaccine for 2,700 shots at 12:10 p.m.

Dr. Robert A. Hale, Midland, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard health unit, estimated the total volume brought here approximated five gallons. Each ampule has 1 cc of the vaccine which has been proven up to 90 per cent effective against polio. The Midland-Ector-Howard five gallons, Each ampule has 1 cc of the vaccine which has been proven up to 90 per cent effective against polio. The Midland-Ector-Howard five shots, but he said he planned to have them given the shots as

Jewel Barton, nurse for the city-

would start promptly at 9 a.m. Tues-day with youngsters from Central Ward. Each of the schools has its schedule for reporting and the pro-gram is expected to move like clock

unit received 7,200 ccs.

STANTON (SC) — Edward L. pany until he took the Guard post Davis, 34, of Lamesa, has been of-fered the managership of the Mar-tin County Chamber of Commerce, active in Chamber of Commerce

Coming the greatest distance here

for a pickup were County Judge Jimmy Terrell and Cecil Holley from Van Horn. They flew here in

FIFTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY



Dream Come True

Jewel Barton, nurse for the city-count health unit, and Rad Ware, chairman of the Howard County Chapter of the National Polio Foundation, hold up boxes representing fulfillment of a long dream—an effective vaccine against polio. Ware and George Zachariah had been flown to Austin Saturday in a Cosden plane to pick up supplies of Salk vaccine for nine counties in this area. After posing with the precious fluid at Webb AFB Saturday evening, they rushed the vaccine to storage in preparation for Tuesday's innocula-

# four weeks later and a booster shot about seven months after that. There were no celebrations, no ceremonies when the first of the 452 cartons of vaccine arrived at the Austin Airport at 8:57 a.m. There wasn't time. J. N. Murphy Jr., and L. E. Bracy of the Health Department laboratories shook hands with Capt. Craig Baxley of Dallas, pilot of the DC8 which made an unscheduled stop with the first 360 cartons. Five Gallons Of Hope Flown In By Cosden

den plane, ordered to the flight by

**GETTING LATE** 

**FOR REQUESTS** 

It's late to request the polio vaccine, but every effort will be

made to handle requests Mon-

If there are parents of first

and second graders who have

not given consent but who now wish their youngsters vaccinat-

ed, they should contact the city-

county health unit as early as possible Monday. Although this

may cause some inconvenience

in administering vaccine Tues-day, a point will be stretched to include the late comers if at all

possible, said Rad Ware, polio chapter president. He estimated

85 per cent of the first and sec

ond grade pupils in Howard County would be vaccinated un-

der requests already on file.

Five gallons of hope for thousands of children was flown here Saturing agent for most counties which day as ammunition for a frontal at-

tack on polio. Bearing Salk polio vaccine for first and second graders in a nine county area, the Cosden plane arrived here from Austin at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday.

By nightfall, the vaccine had gone out to Crane, Mitchell, Upton, Culberson, Martin, Ector, Midland and Glasscock as well as Howard County's first round demands.

The precious fluid went immediately into storage and will be avail-

able for beginning of vaccinations Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church base-

A total of 1,574 youngaters will go through the lines before the day is out.

Vaccine for the other round of the immunization will be received later in plenty of time for the sec-

and shot.

Rad Ware, chairman of the Howard County Chapter of the National Polio Foundation, accompanied by Mrs. Ware, George Zachariah, Cosden purchasing agent, and Mrs. Zachariah, had flown with Pilot Bill Edwards to Austin to obtain the vaccine. Ware had been bombarded at his offices at the Empire Gas Company during the morning by repeated questions, both locally and from counties wanting him to bring Lounty C-C Managership

back vaccine.

At Austin, the vaccine was to have been waiting at the airport with the Davis, 34, of Lamesa, has been oftered the managership of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce,
and he is expected to accept in a
meeting here Monday with the
board.

Davis, one of three applicants for
the post being vacated May 1 by
Mrs. Hila Weathers, was a unanimous choice of the board at its
called session here Friday evening.
He said Saturday he was "flattered by the appointment" and it was
his intention to accept. Davis will
meet with the board Monday morning and final details are expected
to be completed at that time.

A native of Dawson County, Davis

Davis, St. On a m ber s.

It is possible he will spend a good
part of the remainder of April worksing with Mrs. Weathers, who resigned to join her husband in California.

Tentative arrangements would be
for him to take over the managership on May 1. Mrs. Weathers has
served as manager of the organization since its formation in 1951.

Base, Austin.

Harris, Ch a m ber s.

Montgomery, and Fort Bend counties—C46 from San Jacinto Wing
of Air Force Reserve, Houston.
Val Verde and Edwards counties—
private plane of Mrs. Cornella
Davis of Del Rio.

Parmer, Collingsworth, Hall, Carson, Orange, Galveston, Liberty,
Montgomery, and Fort Bend counties—C46 from San Jacinto Wing
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Parmer, Collingsworth, Hall, Carson, Oldham, Moore, Armstrong,
Randall, Potter, Serman, Douley
and Deaf Smith counties—
Paralysis.
Nucces County—Ren-War Oil Co.
of Corpus Christi's pr National Guard as courier, How-ever, the ton of material to supply Texas did not arrive until Saturday morning in Austin and this threw matters off schedule. Ware and party went into Austin and two hours later emerged from the state health department offices with the supply. With the exception of Ama-rillo, which picked up for 13 coun-

Reviewing The

# Big Spring

Week

With Joe Pickle

For sheer impact of the hope it will bring, the vaccination of approximately 1.500 youngsters hear and mining officer. He was one of the Salk polio vaccinate in a sense of reserve. Cost den furnished a plane for the polichapter to fity to Austin Saturday and bring this area's supply. The vaccine is here; it will be given to fit is here; it will be given to fit is here; it will be given to first and second graders.

This week has been set aside as clean-up week, and the effective-verse of the earmonist of the campaign that the control of the same and assigned to radio and radar consenses and the same and assigned to radio and radar consenses here; and the Harrington Hardware Com
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National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

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Nuesces County—Ren-War Oil Co. of Corpus Christi's private plane.

Subset Cranse, Glass, Mild And, Culberson, Ward and Martin counties—private plane of Cto-deep Petroleum Co.

Jasper County—Private plane of Cto-deep Petroleum Co.

Javer County—Private

This week has been set aside as clean-up week, and the effectiveness of the campaign depends wholly on you. If you put your premises in order, your neighbor probably will do equally as well. Get an early start and don't wait until
after the truck for free pick-up has passed you Wedneday or subsenuently.

was in the definitely bad class. We don't have many much worse. The big blow hurt extremely sandy

See THE WEEK, Page 8, Col. 1



Adm. Pride Thinks Danger Near Formosa Exaggerated If there is any consolation to it, newcomers can be assured that Tuesday's dust and sand storm assured that and storm had class. We have not the falling that the control of the sir, Red jets now and the worse. The had provided the worse of the sir, Red jets now and the worse of the sir, Red jets now and the worse of the sir, Red jets now and the worse of the worse of the worse of the sir, Red jets now and the worse of the THE WEATHER

# Iruman Charges Fraud, Trickery Administration

# 80 Criminal Insane End There it will be given to first and second grade school children, and 100,000 third and fourth grad. Riot At Rusk; 13 Injured

arms and legs, the pain-wracked lives—and the deaths—that have followed previous summer visits of

AIRMEN BOOST

REWARD FUND

Irving Independent School District was voted back today by this sharply divided suburban commu-

The vote to recreate the indepen-dent district was about 30 to 1 in

ning were: Dr Joe Roberts 1,696 Lyn Brown, 1,634, and W.P. Gandy

Both Garrett and Mark Wentz, state fire insurance commissioners appealed for the cooperation of all building owners and occupants.

building owners and occupants.
Garrett's crew has set up hea quarters in a room at the Colle, Heights School. The rating crewill be assisted in the survey is Nelson Ogden, territorial supercor whose offices are in Big Sprin in the crew, in addition to Garett, are Billie Truitt, Harold Nion, Joe Cobb and Tom Cook.

Mexico To Keep

Vaccine Shipment

Irving About Faces

**On School District** 

It was the second round at the ballot box for voters. Only three weeks ago the old independent school district was abolished and along with it the board that fired Beard.

IRVING. Tex., April 16 (8-The | about 100 votes

RUSK, Tex., April 16 W—Eighty crazed inmates rioted today at the Rusk State Hospital and held a superintendent and two other persons hostage at knife-point for six hours before giving up.

At least 13 persons were injured. The rioters, all Negroes, surrendered their hostages, gave up their knives, baseball bats, scissors and other weapons and returned to the steps a frightening collection of clubs, bats, scissors and other rooms after a dramatic doorstep talk with Texas Ranger Capt. Bob Crowder.

The riot leader, 6-foot Ben Riley, a teen-ager from Topeka, Kan, held an ice pick in the back of the Charles W. Castner, as he bar-

voters were calm and no violence

**Nehru Wants** 

'General' Talk

countries talk generally a world peace and economic e-tions—and not about details

Formosa.

Arriving tonight, Nehru called for talks on "general principles rather than specific problems."

Formosa, he said, was a specific problem—"a controversial issue which I imagine should hardly be discussed at this conference."

Close Oil Cut

**Ballot Seen** 

BANDUNG, Indonesia, April 16 B—India's Prime Minister Nehru roposed tonight that the confer-nce of 29 Asian and African

For Rayburn Harry S. Truman accused the Eisenhower administration tonight of political fraud and trickery in the field of foreign policy.

From Adlai Stevenson came a call to Democrats to "stand for peace—which is the most urgent business of the 20th century, the hydrogen are."

For one thing, he lit into the ad

nity but its board of directors will be split 4-3.

Complete unofficial returns of the special election showed that four supporters of ousted Supt.

John A. Beard won seats on the board while three members of the faction using the non-partisan title were elected.

It was the second

DALLAS, Tex., April 16 (E.T. State of 1983) infantry Division, in preparation for "Operation M i n u te m e n," have preparation for the properation of the preparation of the preparati

launched a plan throughout Texas to move into action the moment the alert signal is given, the division commander said today.

"Operation Minutemen" is the name given to a surprise alert for National Guardsmen throughout the country.

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"If we are face to face in Asia with the prospect of war, a war which the administration says may have to be fought with atomin weapons, nebody is going to get any political advantage out of it. If we are pushed into the abyas of a new war, the whole world may tumble into that abyas with us."

Stevenson, in a much briefer speech than Truman's said the Democratic party must stand for three basic things if it is to be true to itself. He named these as special progress, civil freedom and peace. On the acore of peace, he said; "Woodrow Wilson gave his life blood to the fight for the League of Nations. Franklin Roosevelt spent his last energies planning for the United Nations. Both dared accept the horror of war to save the nation worse horrors—but only in the conviction that out of the agony of war we could pluck a new resolve to win peace for all suffering mankind."

Stevenson, like Truman, had National Guardsmen ...

out the country.

"Every unit in the 36th Division has worked out its own plans—suitable for its particular community—to notify all its members and assemble in the shortest possible assemble in the shortest possible assemble in the alert is sounded in time after the alert is sounde Texas," Maj. Gen. Carl L. Phi of Dallas announced.

kind."
Stevenson, like Truman, had glowing praise for Rayburn. Stevenson said:
"No one knows the meaning of the democratic faith in this century better than our beloved guest.
"When President Wilson fought for the wise government regulation of banking and industry and for the League of Nations, he was there."

there.
"When President Roossveit led the nation through the worst depression and the most terrible war of our history, he was there.
"When President Truman called for the new social advance at home and rallied the free world against the menace of Communist agares-

See DEMOS, Page 8, Col. 4

WASHINGTON, April 16 (R)—Both sides today predicted a close vote in the Senate Finance Committee on the proposal to cut the nation's oil imports — a key issue in the battle over President Eisenhower's foreign trade program.

Sen. Smathers (D-Fia), who opposes the oil quota amendment, said he believed it might be adopted in the committee by one vote, 8-7.

But a committee member supporting the proposal, who decilned "Worried To Death" With Phone Calls

This Herald Want Ad ran ter days, but the advertiser could have sold his items, he reports the first day. And after they were sold, he "was werried to death" with phone calls.

# WACO, Tex. (# Pay day at James Connally Air Force Base boosted the reward for informa-

tion leading to the conviction of the man who killed A-IC Henry

Poole to more than the terday.

Poole was shot to death April 3 while trying to protect his date from an armed Negro, who had threatened to rape her. The death came as a climax to a series of attacks in secluded trans around Waco.

areas around Waco.

Connally officials said the fund raised by base personnel was up to \$1.498.88. Citizens of

Waco gave \$57. Sheriff C. C. Maxey said officers had made no progress in

#### **Ike Outlines Plans For FOA Shift**

free shots, but he said he planned to have them given the shots as soon as possible.

Waiting as Prock received his shipment was Burl Cockrell of Sinton, sanitarian of the San Patricio County Health Department. Cockrell picked up enough vaccine for 3,500 shots and left by car for his South Taxas home. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 16 (2) —
resident Eisenhower today outand plans for transferring all

1,029

The citizens committee's successful candidates were: Russell Horn
1,659, Walter Hansen 1,630, John
T. Andrews 1,652, and Jack Williams 1,638.

The losing candidates polled only AUGUSTA, Ga., April 16 (8) with distribution scheduled as follows:

Fort Worth and Tarrant County—jet plane from Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin.

Fire Insurance

Fire Insurance

FOA, which has been handling the multibillion-dollar program the last two years, is scheduled to go out of business June 30.

Salk Plane Flies

Patient To Hospital

LAREDO, Tex., April 16 (A-A)
C47 plane from Laredo Air Force
Base today flew a 5-mouth old polito
patient to San Antonio's Robert B.
Green Hospital.

The tiny victim is the son of a
deputy clerk at the Laredo City
Hall, A. T. Juarez.

The same plane flew to Austin
in the morning to pick up Laredo's
share of the Salk polio vaccine.
It was plicted by the Laredo Air
Force Base acting commanding
officer Colorada Norman G Morris

A five-man fire insurance rating
crew is to start a survey of Big
Spring Monday to bring the city's
fire insurance rates up to date.
Charles Garrett, crew chief, said
the survey may require about three
months. All commercial buildings,
public buildings and churches will
be checked by the team from the
Fire Insurance Division of the State
Board of Insurance Commissioners.
Homes will not be inspected.

The survey will be the first in
flig Spring in 17 years and will
result in the publication of a new
rate book for the city. Each building will be assigned a specific fire
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Garrett said the inspectors will Garrett said the inspectors will be primarily concerned with type of construction, type of business being operated, and the relation of neighboring buildings and whether they constitute fire hazards. The new rates will be based on these findings.



The total number of books pub-, by Dealey in his co shed in March this year shows an fairs of the News, increase of about 30 over 1854. And Even though he placed other men precints where there's lopsided repthin is in spite of an almost 50 in positions of authority, he all resentation cleared a House comper cent drop in "adult fiction" ways suggested that they not mittee Wednesday night, titles for the month. There were change the News from its previous path without consulting with him. And he made many important decisions during the more than 72 years he worked for the A. H. Belo

this year with 152 titles. Adult fic- Company. tion placed second with 135 titles.

For the first three months of 1955, 2,989 books were published. In 1954, 2,806 was the total for the same period. Apparently, more books are being published and they are more widely varied. Where fiction once held the major portland.

into a mural five feet long.

Pre-publication price of the volume is \$9.95 for the regular edi-tion. Bookstore price will be \$13.50.

"G. B. DEALEY OF THE DALLAS NEWS" by Ernest Sharpe, Henry Holt and Com-pany, 504 pp., \$5. George Bannerman Dealey first

saw America from the deck of the ship which brought his family here from England in 1870. The partic-ular place was Galveston. He was companion to the Galveston Daily a mile over 11 years old. Seventy-six years later, he died leaving be-was the Dallas Morning News. many legends and a much better city as a result of his stay. He died in 1946 in Dallas.

nimmit. He grew from a \$3 a week office boy to be owner and pub-

The new office of the Dallas has the following inscription set in concrete on the front of the building: "Build the News upon building: "Build the News upon the enlargement and beautification of Dallas. Many of the improvement of Dallas in evidence in the city today ple to get from the newspaper to get be to get from the newspaper to get be to get from the newspaper to get from the news 1949, but Dealey said those words world are not of the kind that back in 1907, when he was only make big headlines. But they are an employe of the paper.

For instance, he abolished liquor Last year, adult fiction totaled 217 This cost the paper \$50,000 per

tion once held the major portion of the market, more attention is now being given to the younger readers and to factual accounts.

Remember the series "The Remember the se World We Live In' which appeared violently opposed to the Klan and in Life magazine? Well, it is now fought them every step. The News available in book form, the com- almost went under in this fight. plete series. The book is 300 pages long and has many fold-out pictures. One of them will fold out norship and Dealey felt that anything would be better than the

Dealey brought the first radio station to Texas in the form of A deluxe edition is also being of-ferred at an additional \$2.

WFAA with the power of a mighty 100 watts. But he still considered it a passing fad. His elder son it a passing fad. His elder son convinced him of the importance of radio. He introduced a "Book Page" and a "Farm Page" to the News. Two important factors in the rapid growth of the paper.

And all of this after he had been

On his 65th anniversary with the News, journalists from all over the country gathered at Galveston Between those two occurrences, to proclaim him the "Dean of Dealey began a new trade at the American Journalism." This was perhaps the happiest moment of his life.

office boy to be owner and publisher of one of the largest papers in the state, the Dallas Morning News.

Although he had been with the newspaper all of his life, he had allow ways been in the business end of journalism. Never had he been a

nducting it always along the ments in evidence in the city today es of fairness and integrity, and are directly attributable to Dealey. That brief statement is a sum-mary of the methods employed very little thanks.

hill. We did not have to worry about

# Redistrict Plan

ties to redistrict commissioners'

The Constitutional Amendments I panel put its approval on the resolution by Rep. Louis Anderson of Midland calling for an election on for

the redistricting plan.

Anderson has softened his original proposal in the hopes it would have better chances of passage in the face of outspoken opposition

fewer than 10 per cent or more than 40 per cent of the residents of the county within its boundaries. an interview today: Voters would submit their peti-tion to the county judge who would then call the election. If the redistricting carried at the election, the commissioners court would re-draw the precinct lines so that from 10 to 40 per cent of the population came within each of the four pre-

The commissioners would be given six months to do the job. If they did not within that time, the county judge would name a fiveboard, one from each precinct and one from the county at large, to divide the county into new

#### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

# Panei Advances Mansfield Scores Chiang 'Unleashing'

WASHINGTON, April 16 th.—Sen. Senate Republican Policy Committee, Isok an opposite view of Eisenhouse States would not be facing sunhower's 1953 orders to the 7th Fleet. the "difficult decision" on defense of Quemoy and Matsu Islands "H President Eisenhower had not 'un-leashed' Chiang Kai-shek in 1953." Mansfield said a massive rein-forcement of the offshore islands

forcement of the offshore by the Chinese Nationalists never have taken place" if Eisen-hower's State of the Union message in January, 1953, had not "invited"

from county judges and commissioners.

As it has been redrafted, the plan would be for compulsory elections on petition of 10 per cent of the voters in a county. The election could be tailed if any precinct had fewer than 10 per cent or more.

\*\*Manufield\*\*

\*\*Resembower told Congress in January, 19539 that he was "issuing instructions that the 7th Fieet no longer be employed to shield Communist China. . . . We certainly have no obligation to protect a nation fighting us in Korea." Mansfield, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said in

> "If these instructions had not been issued, the Formosa Strait would have remained stabilized. The issue today would be clear-cut. The line would be clearly drawn. Our commitment would cover For-

offshore islands."
In another interview, Sen. Athens lumberman and Bridges (R-NH), chairman of the builder, as president.

"I'm very thankful that Elsen-hower made that important deci-sion," Bridges said. "If he hadn", there would be nothing standing between Formosa and the main-land, Formosa would be far more vulnerable."

Bridges has insisted the United States should declare publicly an intention to use U.S.military power to assist in defense of the offshore Inlands, Congress has authorized this use of U.S. \* forces provided essential to the defense of For-

Bridges said: "Anyone who be-lieves in the security of America ought to be thankful that Eisenhower had the foresight to pave the way for the Chinese Nationalist to reinforce their positions on the

#### **Chamber President**

LONGVIEW, Tex. (#-East Texmosa and the Pescadores, not the as Chamber of Commerce directors offshore islands."

#### BESS' CAFE

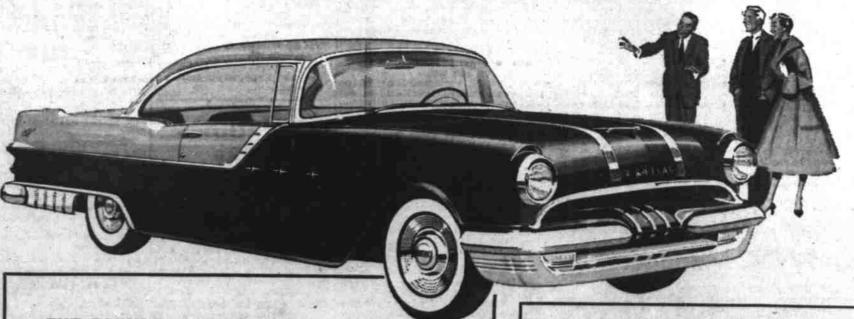
Bessie Grilliette has now opened her cafe in the Read Hotel Building. She invites all her friends and customers to visit her there.

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formance with Strato-Streak power. Outstanding in riding ease with a long wheelbase unmatched at the price. Especially outstanding in the way it handles and responds with passing power.

#### Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald,

trips between Chantilly and Paris, and drove some of Mr. Leigh's but work more smoothly!

as the Gardner Serpolet. I got a job driving this car for Eugene Leigh, a horse trainer.

"It took about 45 minutes to get the car ready for driving after the signal was given. I always had to have on hand a quart of alcohol, which was poured into a shallow iron container at the rear of the car. As I remember, there were four or six burners, and after they were heated a valve was opened. The valve was between the fuel tank and the stove, and was controlled by a wire which ran from the dashboard to the rear of the machine.

"In this steam car I made many trips between Chantilly and Paris.

as the Gardner Serpolet. I got a caused much trouble. At certain

**UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** 

A letter about the driving of an friends around Paris. The car was old-time steam car has come to rated a six-h.p. machine, and would me from Mr. Henry Stickney. He catch up on gasoline cars going up-

"I am an American from away flat tires because the wheels were back, but I was born in Paris, fitted with hard tires without any inner tubes.

"On good roads we made about over there for a long time.

"After reading your article about 12 miles an hour. My boss would early steam cars, I decided to tell me not to go so fast.

Big Spring, Texas' Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to

paste on the cover of my scrapbook. Street or R. F. D. City ..... State .....



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# Still Unknown Exactly When Salk Needs Will Be Filled

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE A soaring demand for the new Salk polio vaccine is beginning to be met-but only here and there, in driblets.

Questions about the vaccine tumble over one another in parents' minds. Foremost is: When can my children get it? As of today, this is the question with the most indefinite answer.

Three of four drug houses are shipping out some vaccine for pri-vate doctors to give children. And they are rolling out vaccine to be given free to some schoolchildren. The drug firms simply won't tell how much commercial vaccine they have started to send out.

Medical leaders in big cities across the nation don't know how much various areas will get, or when. A flood is expected, but no one seems sure when. In a few places a few children already have been culated. Doctors in most areas are besieged with requests.

As for other main questions: Q. How much vaccine will there e this summer? A. Drug firms just aren't saying, or perhaps don't yet know. The latest estimate is: Enough for 30 million children this year. This estimate seems to cover the "stretching" of supply even if only two shots are given, rather

Q. When will free vaccine be given? A. Starting in some cities Monday and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis says this should be completed before the end of school in each state.

Q. Must the vaccine be given be fore summer? A. No, it can be given any time, even during summer, provided a child is well at the time. It's preferable to give it before the polio season starts.

Q. How quickly does the vaccination start protecting? A. Antibodies begin to appear in the bloodstream within two weeks after the first shot says Dr. Jonas E. Salk, University of Pittsburgh scientist who

developed the vaccine.

Q. Will the vaccine wipe out polio this year? A. That cannot be hoped for. Not enough children could be vaccinated this year with the expected supply. The goal is to reduce polio's toll drastically this

Q. How long will immunity last? A. For months, and perhaps for life. Booster shots might well be needed occasionally. Only time and more knowledge can answer this.

Q. How could one course of vac-eine produce long immunity? A. Dr. Salk finds the first one or two shots "prime" the body's mechanism to produce antibodies. It be comes "hyper-reactive," or like a cocked revolver. The detectable amount of antibodies may be low. But the booster shot seven

nths or so later pulls the trigger, so tremendous amounts of antibodies are produced

Dr. Salk also finds that natural infection to polio virus can do the same thing, pulling the trigger on antibodies in time to overcome the infection and prevent damage. Perhaps the cocked-revolver

may persist for years or life, so any exposure to virus creates pro-tection. This remains to be proved. Q. If a child got the real vaccine last year, should he get another shot? A. Dr. Salk recommends a booster, to pull the antibody trig-ger. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will offer this booster shot, a free shot, to young-sters vaccinated last year.

Q. Can polio be eradicated? A. That can be hoped for. It may come even before all children (or adults also, later on) could be inoculated. For vaccination may well work to stop easy spread of polio

Q. Does the vaccine help prevent spread of polio within a family? A. Yes, from all indications in the test. This offers hope of stamping out a polio fire before it gets start

#### Services Held For Mrs. Emma Collum

LAMESA-Funeral services were held here Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Emma Collum, 80, who

for Mrs. Emma Collum, 80, who died Friday at Dallas.

Mrs. Collum lived for the past 18 years on the Stanton Highway near Lamesa. She was born in Georgia Sept. 8, 1874.

The Rev. E. L. Jones, pastor, officiated in services at the Bryan Street Baptist Church. Interment was in the Lamesa Cemetery under direction of the Higginbotham Funeral Home.

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Mrs. Collum is survived by on daughter, Mrs. Lou Thompson o Dallas, and three grandchildren.

#### Former Resident Dies In New Mexico

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. J. G. Crawford, former Howard County resident, in Socorro, N.M., on April 9.

Burial was in Mountain Air, N.M. besied the grave of a son. A. G. Crawford. Among survivora are her husband, J. G. Crawford, Socorro, N.M., and a son, Harold Crawford, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford lived many years in the Hartwells community of western Howard County before going to Kermit and then to New



Marathon Bible Reading

A Bible reading marathon was launched at the First Baptist Church in Garber, Okla., with 85 members and nine visitors signing pledges to take 15-minute turns reading the Bible from the pulpit until the entire book is read. The Rev. Wilbur Nucholls, right, pastor, read for 15 minutes and then passed the Bible to Freeman Combrink,

Q. Is the vaccine safe? Yes, be-yond any doubt. It even appears safer than most medicines already in general use. It is made of virus which first is killed, so it cannot cause any polio sickness. But this dead virus can still stimulate pro-

cause any polio sickness. But this dead virus can still stimulate production of antibodies against natural, living virus.

Q. Didn't some children given the vaccine get reactions? A. Yes, but so did just as many — or more—kids who got only the "dummy" ahots. In other words, no reactions could be attributed to the vaccine. Children getting the harmless shots of sterile water had the same few reactions. This means the reactions. This means the "reactions" were due to emotional upsets, or the fact the children had some ailment, already under way, which would have appeared anyhow.

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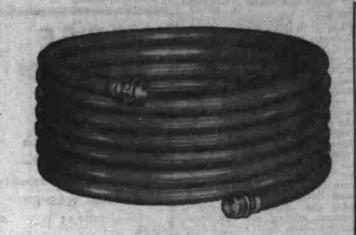
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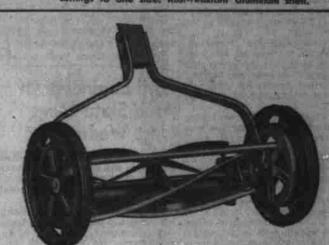
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**Optimist Leaders** 

Big Spring Optimists elected officers and directors to complete the organization of their club at a meeting Friday. Shown are Bill Estes, vice president; Frank Franklin, secretary-treasurer; Dr. James Whitney, president; and Joe Bunch, vice president. The club is to meet at noon each Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel.

# Shocked' Knowland Terms Adlai Talk Asia Give-Away

Knowland said the Democratic presidential nominee of 1952 "appears to be giving the green light to the loss of Quemoy and Matsu." and casting "reflection upon the future of the island of Formosa itself."

freedom by Communist aggression supported by the Soviet Union."

Nationalist China "will not confuture of the island of Formosa itself."

"Less than two months after the Congress approved the Formosa resolution by a vote of 409-3 in the House and 85-3 in the Senate and Wednesday evening for the first time. House and 85-3 in the Senate and after ratification of our mutual defense pact with the Republic of China . . . Mr. Steverison stated that we should seek to get certain of our allies to line up with us in the defense of Formosa against any aggression 'pending some final settlement of its status — by independence, neutralization, trusteeship, plebiscite or whatever is wiser."

"What a way to build confidence in our ally, with whom we have just entered into a mutual defense treaty," Knowland said.

Knowland said Stevenson avoided a declaration by the United States, its allies and "uncommitted states," condemning aggression in the Formosa against any aggression, in the Formosa against any aggression, who attend the dinner affair at the Wagon Wheel at 7:30 p.m. call him for reservations.

Engineers will be here from Midland, Odessa, Snyder, Big Spring and other communities.

Around 30 are expected for the parley, which will be addressed by E. B. McCormick, chief engineer for Cosden, McCormick, chief engineer for Cosden, McCormick will speak on the "Use of Effluent, for Refinery Water."

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freedom by Communist aggression said.

# The Senate Republican leader, in a speech prepared for the Indiana Republican Editorial Assn., Here Wednesday

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2. Fisays are to be between 500 and 750 words in length.

3. Entries must be submitted not later than May 2, 1955.

8. A contestant may submit only one (1) entry.

4. Deposit your entry in the box provided in the school library.

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Second prize: \$25 U.S. Savings Bond

INDIANAPOLIS, April 16 (R.—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said to-night he is "amazed and shocked" are satisfied with their loss of the Island of Formosa," Knowland and "17 good cells."

And even if a trusteeship for Formosa were seriously considered, Knowland said, it could be set up by the United States only by "obvious treachery" and in direct contravention of the defense treaty signed early this year, If it were to be set up by the United Nations, Knowland said, "it could only be done... by an act of agonly be done . . . by an act of ag-gression against the Republic of China."

Stevenson advocated a declara-tion by the United States, its al-lies and "uncommitted states,"

#### **Newly-Formed Optimist Club Names Officers**

Dr. James E. Whitney heads the slate of officers named by Big Spring Optimists who completed organization of their club Friday

The others are Joe G. Bunch and B. M. Estes, vice presidents; F. O. Franklin, secretary-treasur-er; Lt. Robert Hall of the Salvation Army, chaplain; and Charles D. Butts, Charles W. Lusk, Herbert C. Vinson and Loyd Wooten, direc-

Whitney said a sergeant-at-arms will be named at the new club's

on hand to assist with completing the organization of the club was William W. Speer, field representative for Optimist International. He said the local club has been accepted for membership in Dis-trict 7, of Optimists International.

Formation of the Big Spring club was started several weeks ago un-der aponsorship of San Angelo Optimists. The group will meet each Tuesday at noon at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, and formal chartering ceremonies will be scheduled

Dr. Whitney said that the club will immediately initiate a program of boys' work, one of the major phases of Optimists' activities.

#### **Prison For Sale**

HORSENS, Denmark, April 16 th The government put the prison at Bjerre on sale as a possible apartment house. The advertising

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#### TEC To Aid Junior College Students In Finding Work

Ted Vinson, assistant manager of the local Texas Employment Commission office, said Heward County Junior College would also get the assistance of the TEC in aiding students with employment problems.

Vinson has been helping high achool students in the past and has received about 65 applications for part time or summer work. He expects to place all these students.

At HCJC he hopes to develop a full-time program through which college students will be provided with positions. HCJC students will be given placement tests where the occasion warrants and Vinson is occasion warrants and Vinson is confident that the TEC will be of nsiderable assistance to them.

from Washington, Austin, and Dal-las. Purpose of the meeting is to determine the amount of farm la-bor to be needed in the area this year so that the number of "brace-

ros" needed can be decided upon. of the Colorado State Department of Employment Security, was in Big Spring Friday talking with laborers interested in traveling into the northern states for employment this summer. He said that

into the armed services in the April draft call, according to Louise Nuckolls of local Selective

considerable assistance to them.

Leon Kinney, manager of the office, was in Lubbock Friday attending a Farm Placement meeting. Managers of all local district offices were expected to attend the meeting as well as representatives from Washington, Austin, and Dallas. Purpose of the meeting is to

VIENNA, Austria, April 16 (P-Jerome Kovarik, representative The Tyrol town of Wattens soon the Colorado State Department will soon have an underwater resBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 17, 1955

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# Mayor Dabney Fascinated By Job, Prevalent Disease And Always Runs To Win Election

anized the other day and the vote ganized the other day and the vote for mayor was 2-2, George W. Dab-ney declined to break the tie, A little lesson back in Toyah might have stuck in his memory. He had served on the school board there from 1918-31 and for 12 of those 13 years he was presi-dent of the school board.

dent of the school board,
"Would have been president all
33 only the other nominee one year
voted for himself and got elected,"
Mr. Dabney remembered.

Mr. Dabney could have been in
the same spot on the mayorality
choice, but he didn't figure that
would be quite ethical. Instead, he
made a little speech and in the
end he was an unanimous choice.
George Dabney enjoys being on
the city commission and serving the city commission and serving as mayor. He doesn't make any

nes about it.
"When I run," he said, "I run to get elected. It's no disgrace to be defeated, but it's not exactly any fun, either."

Politics—and he doesn't think that it is a horrid word since it simply means the people-fascinate him. For almost two score years he has been a public official of some sort, and with little or no

pay.
"I wouldn't have one of these
big paying jobs," he explained, "I
just like to be in a position of service. The happlest years of my life have been when I was dealing with the public. People think I'm crazy, and it's hard to understand, but I just like people."

Most of the time people like him. He's led the ticket everytime he has run here, Looking down the list, from Toyah city elections of 40 years ago when he was further

chest, most people are satisfied."
He gets calls all hours of the day and night-the latter usually when ome acquaintence has lingered too long in his cups. The mayor

too long in his cups. The mayor won't try to cut any corners to get them released, but he has gone their bond on occasions.

George W. Dabney was born at Trenton, Tenn. on Nov. 20, 1887 as one of five children (only one sister—Josie Dabney of Fort Worth survives). When he was two, his mother died, and three years later his father passed away. The family was split and he went with his father's sister until he was 13 and had grown into a strapping boy had grown into a strapping boy earning \$8 a month on a farm There was a catch, if he didn' stay through the harvest, the rate was only \$4. After four months, a brother, working as telegrapher for a railroad in Ashwood, Tenn., wired him he could make \$1 a day in a flour mill, He left the farm never to return.

After a year in the mill, studying telegraphy at night, he got a job at Mt. Pleasant, Tenn. with the L&M at \$45 a month on July 3, 1903. Within 18 months he had a yen for adventure and head-ed south, stopping at Denison, Tex-as. There were no jobs open so he took one at Sapulpa, Indian Ter-ritory (Oklahoma). In 1906 he quit to go to Dallas and joined the Tex as & Pacific Railway Company, being assigned to Atlanta, Later he was shifted to Louisana and back to Texas with a spot at Fort

"I told them I wanted a job in West Texas-kind of had Weatherford in mind. They gave me West Texas all right, Monahans."

He arrived there Oct. 19, 1907 when it was raining up a storm. Two years later he was sent to Toyah, but he came back to Mona-hans long enough to marry his sweetheart, Miss Willie Chessney on May 12, 1909. He already had a house at Toyah and when he brought his bride back, Mrs. Theo Andrews, now of Big Spring, had given the place the woman's touch.

Seven the place the woman's touch.
Seven children were born to the
Dabney's: George W. Jr., with
Humble in Santa Paula, Calif.;
Chesney with Boeing Aircraft in
Seattle, Wash.; Robert, a switchman in Chicago: Jack. a naverhanger and painter in Meriden,
Conn.; Mrs. Josephine Raoul, Ray
(HCJC student) and Florence, all
of Big Spring. of Big Spring.

Toyah incorporated after a bitter battle in 1910 between those who were tired of the pigs, cows, horses and chickens having the run of the place. Mr. Dabney was named alderman and secretary, a spot he held until 1916. Records he has shown the budget of the young city ranged from \$1,200 to \$1,700 a year, and he got \$30 of that for keeping all the records. The City of Big Spring now has a budget of \$1½ million. The mayor gets \$20 a

#### **Guard Unit Will** Take Part In Alert

The Big Spring National Guard battery will participate in the na-tionwide test alert of Army and Air Guard units to be held some-Air Guard units to be held some-time this spring, W-O Billie L. Eggieston, administrative assistant for the local unit, reported Satur-

day.

The Guard will be temporarily mobilized when the alert is sounded. Eggleston cautioned residents against becoming alarmed as the alert will be only for training purposes and to test the mobility of the various Guard units in the na-

Date for the alert is being kept ecret. Orders will come from the djutant general. The alert will be nown as "Operation Minuteman."



MAYOR G. W. DABNEY

month—the same as any other that man Dabney a job, he's a commissioner. In 1912 he had joined the bank confine his efforts to the church. down the line, he admits topping the ticket isn't exactly a life-long habit.

On a few occasions he has faced the store of Funley Holmes as as-

on a few occasions he has faced citizens irate enough to do battle. Invariably, he leaves them in a good frame of mind.

"Most people simply want to be heard," he said "If what they want is right, I try to help them get it. If not, then I try to explain. Having had a chance to get it off their chest, most people are satisfied."

the store of Funlcy Holmes as assistant manager and treasurer un.

"I think I'll go in and file for commissioner," he told her. He had not mentioned it before, and that was all there was to it. He was elected and a year later when or of the city and president of the school board. When he transferred to Big Spring in 1931, he became the mayor's post despite Mr. Dab. Never again, he told himself, would he mess in politics. Although Joe Clere told members of the First Christian Church to "give" commission made the place since, outstripping all predecessors both in length of services and give predecessors both in length of services.

worker," Mr. Dabney managed to

don't keep a diary"), but he esti- and 15 of influence.

don't keep a diary"), but he estimated he has made nearly 1,000
speeches of one kind or another
in the nine years he has been mayor. He has issued countless proclamations ("I'm known as the proclaiming mayor"). When it is possible, he attends funerals of acquaintances, sort of because he
feels it expresses the concern of
the city. He is a frequent visitor
in hospitals.

The mayor rises early, around

The mayor rises early, around 3:45 a.m., for he must be to work by 4:30 a.m. He is off at 12:30 by 4:30 a.m. He is off at 12:30 p.m., picks up a load of groceries on the way, and trudges off up the hill to his home at 906 Runnels. After lunch he sleeps for a couple of hours, goes by the city hall to sign checks and papers, chat with City Manager H. W. Whitney, and then to go uptown and visit people.

He keeps more stuff in his pock-ets than a Philadelphia lawyer has in his brief case. He prides him-self in attending meetings, for in 10 years he has missed only five regular meetings and those when he was out-of-town on vacation or city business. He has had to break only three tie votes since he has been mayor.

only three tie votes successive the been mayor.

The thing that has given him more pride out of the job is that "I can go over among our Negro or Latin-American citizens, or to be anomet or meeting anywhere the same reany banquet or meeting anywhere and am treated with the same re-

spect and given the same feeling that I am one of the people." Remembering his own youth, he has a natural sympathy for the underprivileged. One of his fondest dreams is a swimming pool for each, the Negro and Latin-American communities, and more park facilities for the city in general.

Foremost problem facing the cities is finances, he said without equivocation. "I'm disappointed in the Legislature for not giving us some more sources of revenue. some more sources of revenue. More than 70 per cent of the people in Texas live in cities. We've

find more revenue, George Dabney will be around lending his weigh to the things he thinks will provide the essential services and give peo-

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Other diseases listed were bron hitis, 11; chicken pox, 4; gastro nteritis, 11; generates, 2; heps titis, 1; mumps, 11; strep throat, 5; vires, 8; and infectious Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 17, 1955

#### **Ike Gets First-Hand Report** On Far Eastern Situation

AUGUSTA, Ga. (6 - President his report to Eisenhower.

Eisenhower today got a first hand report on the Far Eastern situation made any "assessment of Red from Adm. Felix B. Stump, com- China's intentions" in that area, mander of all U.S. forces in the Stump smiled and rep

"No sir. If I could I'd be a lot

Stump flew from Washington to the President's vacation headquarters for an hour-long conference but told newsmen no emergency—"none whatsoever"—had prompted the visit.

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## **CRMWD Jobs Move Steadily**

Steady progress is being made on three units of the last current con-tracts of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

nicipal Water District.

Asphaltic membrane lining for the floor of the 15 million gallon reservoir north of Big Spring was laid last week and work has started on the sides. Within 10 days this project should be complete.

Dirt work on a similar size reservoir four miles southwest of Snyder was completed Saturday. Plastic lining will be installed thereafter the Big Spring project is fin-

after the Big Spring project is fin

About 2,000 feet of 18-inch line have been laid from the Sharon Ridge water plant near Knapp southward to a point of crossing with the CRMWD's 27-inch line to SACROC and Snyder. There will be a tie-in of the lines, probably to-day, so that the Sharon Ridge plant an were assessed \$25 each. can get up to two million gallons per day and begin immediate test-

#### THEY BEAT THE DEADLINE

Several people got their auto "inspections" the easy way. Robert Henderson at Truman Jones Motor Company reported Friday, the deadline for inspection, that 10 of the new stickers were stolen from the

#### Three Fined After Midnight Gang Fight

Two men and a woman were Two men and a woman were fined a total of \$90 in city court Saturday morning as a result of a gang fight near the T&P depot a gang fight part midnight Friday.

Six officers were dispatched to ing, water boiling, stick relay, si-First and Main to break up the lent signals, nature study, tent fight, and it is not known how pitching.

Starting Monday, the 18-inch line many people were involved. One Contests will be run the afterwill be laid from the district's man was injured but did not re- noon of April 29 and the following pumping plant at Lake J. B. Thom-as northward to the present ter-minus of the line. ceive hospital attention, officers morning. The traditional barbe-cue furnished by Big Spring will was not known.

## Scout Roundup **Plans Shaping**

Plans are shaping rapidly for the annual Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scout Round Up here April 29-30. Sam McComb, district chairman of camping and activities, is anticipating more than 1,000 in attendance, possibly one of the largest registrations in the more than 25 years the event has been going. A large number of troops likely will arrive here the afternoon of April

28 to pitch camp in the Round Up

area southeast of the City Park. about midnight Friday.

All pleaded guilty to charges of disturbance. One man was fined bow and drill, fire making, knot relay, blanket rolling, chariot race, fire building and pancake cook-

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#### Lake Water Supplemented By Wells In Peak Periods

those two days, both of which were ing large quantities of water in iderably warmer than usual, brief periods, Records at City Hall show that Thursday's use was 5,364,000 gal-lons. Use Friday was 4,870,000 gal-

Pumping O'Barr water into the city system does not mean that the new filtration piant cannot process the amount of water needed, said City Manager H. W. Whitney.

It does mean distribution problems, however, and the engineering firm of Freeze and Nichols is now making a flow analysis of the Big Spring system to see what can be done.

The new 15 million gallon water storage basin which the Colorado River Municipal Water District is building northeast of town will help considerably, Whitney pointed out.

The problem comes about 10 p.m. considerably, Whitney pointed out. each evening, when there is a terrific demand for water, Whitney by Freeze and Nichols also includes explained. The demand is so great a study of present reservoirs.

Water from, the city's O'Barriin a short period that water can-

When the point is reached that enough water cannot be pushed

#### Storeroom Ruined. House Is Damaged

fire department report.

The small building and all the contents were listed as a complete loss. The fire occurred at 3:35 p.m.

through the plant in a short period, then the pumps on the O'Barr lease are put into motion, providing water put into a short period, then the pumps on the same put into a short period, then the pumps on the same put into a short period, then the pumps on the original pumps on the pumps on the original pump urday morning as a result of a eig-

#### **Reid Services Set**

COLLEGE STATION, April 16 UP

Fire destroyed a storeroom here Friday afternoon, and a house was damaged by flames during predawn hours Saturday.

The Girl Guard and Corp units of the Ris Section of

Water from, the city's O'Barr lease had to be pumped into the distribution system Thursday and Friday to supplement CRMWD water being processed through the heavy demand for water on new filtration plant.

This was necessary because of those two days, both of which were lease to the storage quantities of water in lease that to be replaced, in the system and the system and be replaced, in the system and be replaced and Corps Cade to the long to the long to the storage and distribution factories.

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The small building and all the countries are not capable of providing and successful and the storage damaged by flames during provided and Corps Cade to the like where some and contents are result of children playing with fuses, according to the annual SA Young People's Council in Dallas Saturday.

The Corps Cade to Mrs. W. R. King. It to successful and the storage damaged by flames during provided and the storage damaged by flames during provided and the storage damaged by flames

The residence of Letha Carroll, 496 Donley, caught fire early Sat-

Funeral services for Professor D. H. Reid, 74, former head of the Poultry Husbandry Department at Texas A&M College, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the A&M Presbyterian Church at College Station

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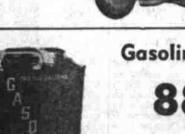
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Mrs. Billingsley died at her home

#### Big Increase In Mishaps Shown

Records compiled by Rachel

in Grandis, Ark., Friday. The remains were transferred to the Higginbotham Funeral Home here Saturday.

Survivors include a son, Thomas Billingsley of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. J. M. Robinson of Lamesa and Mrs. Clyde Raynes of Seagraves, 10 grandchildren and olne great-grandchildren.

Records compiled by R a c h e I Shaffer, police clerk, show that there were 51 mishaps in March of this year. In March of last year there were fonly 18.

The first quarter of the year—January, February and March—also saw a terrific increase. The 129 accidents more than doubled the 52 accidents during the first quarter of last year.

KRET—Fops On Parade
KRLD—News
WBAP—Inheritance
KRIAD—Revs
WBAP—Inheritance
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WBAP—Inheritance
KRED—Fops On Parade
KRLD—Gunday Afterneon
WBAP—Inheritance
KTKC—Rim Tin Tis
4:20
KBST—Greatest Short Told
KRLD—Gunday Afterneon
WBAP—T.B.A.
KTKC—True Detective
6:48
KBST—Greatest Short Told
KRLD—Sunday Afterneon
WBAP—T.B.A.
KTKO—True Detective
S:00
KBST—Monday Afterneon
WBAP—Sunday Afterneon
KRIAD—Gens Autry
WBAP—News
KRLD—Gens Autry
WBAP—Mundal Reflections
KRLD—Public Prosecutor
S:00
KBST—Message Of Iarael
KRLD—Hall Of Fame
WBAP—Baptint Sour
KTKC—Public Prosecutor
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KRLD—Hall Of Fame
WBAP—Hundal Reflections
KRLD—Hall Of Fame
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KRST—Message Of Iarael
KRLD—Hall Of Fame

10:00
KBST—Tomorrow's News
KRLD—News
WRAP—News
WRAP—News
WRAP—Meet The Press
KRLD—Sengs in The Hight
WBAP—Meet The Press
KRLO—Glamps Quariet
WRAP—Meet The Press
KTXC—Organ Reveries
10:00

21:10

22:45

ST-Affection Devotional LD-Est Whitis Shaw AF-D Pays To Se M'ried XC-1400 Jamberre 5:50 ST-Time For 48 LD-Mouth

AT-Let's Go To Town

CRLD—Salt Lake Taber VBAP—Here's To Music

KRLD-Salt Lake Tabero WBAP-Here's To Music

#### HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CRS) 1090; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for it accuracy.)

SUNDAY MORNING

ERLD—Radio Revival KBST—News
ERLD—CBS News
ERLD—CBS News
ERLD—CBS News
ERLD—Morning News
ERLD—Stamps Of Healing
ERDT—Morning Melodies
KRLD—Stamps Quariet
WBAP—Hymns ws Love
ETXC—Wings Of Healing
ERST—Church Of Christ
ERLD—Christian
WBAP—Jewish Hour
ETXC—Dack To God
ERST—Chack To God
ERST—Risckwood Bros.

BRST—News KRILD—Baptist Bible Class KRILD—Baptist Bible Class WBAP—Concert Favorites KTEO—Easy Listening 9:18 KBST—Negro College Choir KRILD—Rible Class WBAP—Concert Pavorites KTXC—Easy Listening

SUNDAY AFTERNOON KBST—News
KRLD—N. Y. Philharmonie
WBAP—Weekend
KTXC Game of the Day
2.13
KBST—Air Force Show
KRLD—N. Y. Philharmonie
WBAP—Weekend
KTXC—Canne of the Day
ZBST—Proudly We Hall
KRLD—N. Y. Philharmonie
WBAP—Weekend
KTXC—Game of the Day
2.145
KRST—Proudly We Hall
KRLD—N. Y. Philharmonie
WBAP—Weekend
KTXC—Game of the Day
2.150
KBST—Lawrence Welk
KRLD—Musicals
WBAP—Weekend
KTXC—Game of the Day
ZBST—Lawrence Welk
KRLD—Musicals
WBAP—Weekend
KTXC—Game of the Day
ZBST—Lawrence Welk
KRLD—Musicals
WBAP—Weekend
KTXC—Game of the Day
ZBST—Lawrence Welk
KRLD—Sunday Ropecial

RRST—News; Music KRLD—Hymms Of the World WRAP—News II:18
KRST—Golphal Prontiers
II:18
KRST—Songs of the Cinema KRLD—News
WRAP—Murray Cox RFD
KTXO—Music For You
II:20
KRST—Mews
KRLD—Wayne King
WRAP—Business Parsde
ETXO—Lichteran Hour
II:48
KRLD—Foreign Affairs
WRAP—News
KTXO—Lichteran Hour
II:60
KRST—Herald Of Truth
KRLD—Symphoneite
WRAP—Cavalcade Of Meledi
KTXC—Game of the Day
II:80
KRST—Herald Of Truth
KRLD—Fat Coviett Sings
KTXC—Came of the Day
II:80
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KTXC—Thilliammonic
WTAP—Failminary
II:81
KEST—Pilliammonic

KRST-Pilgrimage KRLD-N. Y. Philip WBAP—Reichman Present KTXC—Game of the Day

EIBT—Lawrence Welt
KRLD—Sunday Special
WBAP—Weekend
KTKC—Game of the Day
S18
KB6T—Salem Bapt Ch.
KRLD—Sunday Special
WBAP—Weekend
KTKC—Nick Carter
1145
KB6T—Balem Bapt Ch.
KRLD—Rythm Party
WBAP—Weekend
KTXC—Nick Carter SUNDAY EVENING GRBT—News: Music ERLD—Jack Beeny WBAP—Hour of Decision ETXC—Family Altar Fro Grifs KBST—George Sukolsky KRLD—Jack Benny WBAP—Hour of Decision ETXC—Family Altar Frogra 6:28 ERST—Swar KRST—Sammy Kaye KRLD—Rudy Valce Show WBAP—Catholic Hour KTXO—Trinity Baptist ERST—News KRLD—Amos 'N Andy WRAP—Know Your FRL KTXC—Studio Concerts EBST—Sammy Kaye
KRLD—Rudy Vales Show
WHAP—Catholic Hour
KTKO—Trimity Baptist
9:50
EBST—Faul Harvey
ERLD—Owne Autry
WHAP—Fibber McGes
KTKO—Old Fashico Reviva
\$:13
KBST—Simer Davis
KRLD—Gene Autry
WHAP—Gildersleeve
KTKO—Old Fashico Reviva
9:30
ESST—Master Works

TIXO—Studio Concerne
T100

KRST—News
KRLD—Our Miss Brocks
WBAP—Dr. Six Gup
KTXC—Military Academy B
7:15
KRST—Records of Today
KRLD—Our Miss Brocks
WBAP—Dr. Six Gup
KTXC—Military Academy B
7:18
KRST—Records Of Today
KRLD—My Little Margis
WBAP—TBA
KTXC—Enchanted Hour
7:43
KRST—Records Of Today
KRLD—My Little Margis
WBAP—TBA
KTXC—Enchanted Hour

EBST—Master Works
ERLD—ERLD Salutes
WBAP—One Man's Family
ETXC—Old Fashion Revival
9:48
ERST—Master Works
ERLD—ERLD Salutes
WBAP—Lets Go To Tawn
ETXC—Old Fashion Revival

MONDAY MORNING KRET—Surrise Serenade
KRLD—Moute Back
KRLD—Moute Back
KRLD—Stamps Quariet
WBAP—Rews; Numery
KTXC—Bunkhouse Roundup
KTXC—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Stamps Quariet
WBAP—News; Numery
KTXC—Bunkhouse Roundup
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KTXC—Enry Birds
KTXC—Bunkhouse Roundup
KTXC—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Easy Does R
Side
KTXC—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTX EBST—Witspering Streets
ERLD—Arthur Godfrey
WhAP—News & Markets
ETEC—Music Box
\$145
ERST—When A Citri Marries
ERLD—Arthur Godfrey
WhAP—Break The Bank
ETEC—Music Box MONDAY AFTERNOON

Paul Harray
D-July Farm News
D-News & Weather
C-Billibilly Bits
ST-Songs Of The Cines
LD-Hews
AP-Murray Con
FXC-News
15:19 EBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Hillion House
WRAP—News; Wan in Love
KTXC—Game of the Day
Ello—Mouse Party
WRAP—Woman in Love
KTXC—Game of the Day
Z:38
KRST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Farty
WRAP—Fespos Young
KTXC—Game of the Day
EST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Farty
WRAP—Fespos Young
KTXC—Game of the Day
EST—Martin Block
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On Line Friday Wolfson will lay his proxies on the table friday in his attempt to gain control of Montgomery Ward

After eight months of hectic campaigning between Wolfson and Sewell Avery, Ward's chairman, the people who own the big mail order and retail merchandising firm will render their verdict.

What that verdict will be, no one will know immediately. The proxies of both sides will be collected. But it may be weeks before the tabulation is finished because of the number of proxy mailings by both sides and the complexities of cumulative voting.

Wolfson Will

Lay Proxies

sides and the complexities of cumulative voting.

Wolfson and Avery will meet for the first time at this annual stockholders meeting. If the meeting is conducted as in the past, the Siyear-old Avery will preside. Wolfson will be seated in the audience of stockholders.

Avery will get his first look at the man he has said is leading a "raiding party" on Ward's assets when the New York and Florida financier arises to say a few pertinent words.

nent words.

Both sides claim victory. Wolfson's chances of at least getting several seats on Ward's board of directors boomed last Friday when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled all nine of Ward's directors must

all nine of Ward's directors must stand for re-election.

The side which gains five or more of the nine directors' seats, has control of the company.

It's been a rough, tough and—for Wolfson—an expensive battle.

Originally he thought it would cost him \$250,000. He now acknowledges he spent around \$500,000.

ERST—News
ERLO—News; O'den Oate B
WRAP—Thy Kingdom Come
RTXO—Forward March
16:15
ERST—RIS Parada
KRLO—Presbyterian Bour
WRAP—Thy Kingdom Come
KTKO—Christian Science
KRED—Christian Science
KRED—Reviewing Stand
KRLO—Hit Parade
WRAP—Suburban Editor
KTXO—Reviewing Stand
16:48
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WRAP—Suburban Editor
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ERST—First Meth. Church
KRLO—Hit Parade
WRAP—S way Bapt. Church
KTXO—First Meth. Church
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KRLO—Rev. M. Bise!
WRAP—B way Bapt. Church
KTXO—First Meth.
KRLO—Rev. M. Bise!
WRAP—B way Bapt. Church
KTXO—First Baptis
11:45
KRST—First Meth. Church
KTXO—First Baptis
KTXO—First Baptist he spent around \$500,000. In these last few days both sides in these last few days both sides will be putting on the ultimate ounce of persuasive pressure to entice that suddenly important person, the undecided stockholder into their camps.

Even the stockholder who has

signed a proxy for Avery or Wolf-son can't be considered "safe." He can revoke that proxy by signing a proxy for the other side. It's the proxy with the last date which counts, canceling all others mailed earlier.

That's why claims of both sides have to be viewed with caution. They may be perfectly sincere in

They may be perfectly sincere in stating how many proxies they have. But they don't know how many may have been revoked by later proxies to the other side.

At stake is control of the oldest and second largest mail order firm in the country, rich in tradition, a household name throughout much of the country for more than three-quarters of a century.

Ward's has stores in every state except Delaware and Massachusetts. Its catalogs — known for decades as the "dream books" to the people on farms and small towns — are mailed almost everytowns — are mailed almost every-where in the world.

where in the world.

It has assets of \$721,254,577, of which \$327,215,778 is in cash or government bonds. It sells three million dollars worth of goods every day. It has 53,000 employes and 68,000 stockholders, of whom

At Texas A&M College, Dr. W. C.

Banks, \$2,700.

At Arabia Temple Crippled Children's Clinic, Hermann Hospital, Houston, Dr. George G. Rose, \$4,000.

At Baylor University Medical

and 68,000 stockholders, of whom more than 55,000 own less than 100 shares.

It is run by Avery, a man described by his friends as having great personal charm. But he is also a man who has had trouble with his executives, many of whom have resigned or been fired during the 24 years Avery has been in control.

In the postwar era Avery has adopted a policy of nonexpansion.

RRST—Dance Music RRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Here's to Music RTXC—Organ Reversa II:00 RRID—Dance Music RRLD—News WBAP—Here's To Music RTXC—Sign Off II:13 CRLD-Assembly Of God WBAP-Here's To Music

REST-News
KRED-Arthur Gedfrey
WRAP-Strike II Rick
KTXO-Fierida Calling
KTXO-Fierida Calling
III STREET-Poging The News
KRILD-Arthur Gedfrey
WRAP-Strike II Rich
KTXO-Fierida Calling
ENILD-Arthur Gedfrey
WRAP-Strike II Rich
KTXO-Fierida Calling
ENILD-Make Up Teur Mind
WRAP-Brusse That Pays
KTXO-Queen For A Day
10.58
KRILD-Second Rusband
WRAP-Second Chance
KTXC-Queen For A Day
11.09
ENGT-J. N. 'a Comments
KRILD-W. Warren
WRAP-Seck To The Bible
KTXC-News
II 158
ENGT-Clublims
ERILD-Listening Post
WRAP-Seck To The Bible
ETXC-Let's Go To Town
II 158
ENGT-Clublims
ERILD-Listening Post
WRAP-Memory Lane
KTXC-Subject To The Bible
ETXC-Let's Go To Town
II 158
ENGT-Clublims
ENGL-Seck To The Bible
ETXC-Let's Go To Town
II 158
ENGL-Size Han
KRILD-Gur Gal Sunday
WRAP-Memory Lane
KTXC-Shopper's Special
KTXC-Shopper's Special

the 43-year-old Wolfson has contended this money should be used to expand Ward's sales, and presumably, profits. Wolfson has promised he would start building 24 new stores within the first year of his regimes.

Ward's manufacturing operations, set up a separate corporation to be served at noon in the school hold Ward's real estate and accept cafeteria. The Saturday night contenders of up to two million shares cert begins at 8 p.m. and will feature a number of well-known vocalists.

#### MEN IN SERVICE





CARL W. THURMAN

# Texans Get **Cancer Work**

AUSTIN, April 16 W-The Ameri can Cancer Society today awarded \$103,694 to Texas scientists for can

The Texas grants are part of over \$2 million in aid given to scientists over the nation, More than \$200,000 has now been granted for research in Texas.

this purpose since the research pro

Texas scientists receiving awards At Texas A&M College, Dr. W. C

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son of Elton Taylor and a brother of Mrs. John Rudeseal, Big Spring,

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wings and his lieutenant's commis-

after more than a year of training

He had entered the Air Force in January 1834 and took basic at Lackland AFB. On his way to his new station, he visited here. After a year of experience in the field, he will be given specialized train-

Visiting his parents here prior to boarding ship for duty in the Pacific is Cari W. Thurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Thurman, 1300 E. 6th.

AFB, Sacramento, Calif.



ZACK TAYLOR



# \$103,694 For

cer research.

"The ACS grants amount to the largest sum of money awarded for gram was started ten years ago," said Travis T. Wallace, president of the cancer society's Texas divi-

At Rice Institute in Houston, Dr. Edgar Altenburg, \$5,480.

At the University of Texas Medical School, Galveston, Dr. Robert particularly with Ward's big rival, Sears, Roebuck & Co. Ward's has fewer stones today than when World War II ended.

At Southwestern Medical School

World War II ended.

As a result, Ward's is in an extremely liquid condition — that is, it has an enormous amount of money and bonds stashed away for a rainy day.

In his challenge to Avery's rule,

The Mark Pomerat, \$10,000.

At Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, Dr. Allen F. Reid, \$5,000.

At the University of Texas in Austin, Dr. J. W. Foster, \$4,968; Dr. Orville Wyss, \$6,000.

At Baylor University in Waco, Dr. Leon Dmonchowski, \$9,503.

of his regime.

Wolfson, son of a successful of Texas singers reunion to be held in the Brady High School auditorium.

All-day singing is scheduled for

All-day singing is scheduled for Sunday with a barbecue lunch to

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

sion on March 21 at Ellington AFB



Thurman recently completed basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He plans to leave Big Spring April 23 and is to report aboard the USS Renshaw in San Francisco three days later. The second-class seaman expects his first sea duty to carry him to Japan.

Thurman attended Big Spring High School until 1954. He enlisted in the Navy last Jan, 22.

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# Crops Relief Bill Is Due In Congress

attimer, reporting to the Colo-City Chamber of Commerce, this C of C project, said that he others from the steering com-ce will leave for Washington for an appearance before miliee will leave for washington soon for an appearance before the House Agricultural Committee. Latimer pointed out that the bill would be broadened to cover all basic commodities, where unusual conditions had caused crop failures for a period of three years. It had originally been intended as a cotton disaster bill only.

Boase told of plans for a Silver last month.

lief bill for basic crops is ex-cited to be introduced in Con-cits soon, according to Curtis illust, member of the six-com-April 29 for people living in

Colorado City businessmen at the dinner, which will be served by the women of the Silver Methodist

Colorado City in Coke County and has been the scene of unusual growth because of rapid oil devel-

As a feature of the monthly C of C dinner, Frank Hood presented Mrs. Roxie Witten, J. C. Penney employe, with a corsage in honor of her choice as "Most Courteous In another report at the monthly Salesiady" of the month. Mrs. of C meeting Thursday, Ed Myrtle Womack received the award

registered pilots in the club and

hold-ups in expanding the club.

Minor Mishaps

Are Reported

Fourth Streets.

Police investigated four auto

bile accidents here Friday and Sat-

urday and all of them were on the

All mishaps were minor, and n

00 block of West Fourth involved

drivers Joe Jacanom, 1600 Laredo, and Archie Willard Balley, Hobbs,

Friday at 10:30 a.m. there was a

West Texas Youths

They qualified for the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College En-

nal selection of 50 winners will be made in June. The scholarships

Plainview Woman's

Rites To Be Today

Funeral services will be condu

one-way arteries of Third and

#### WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

#### **Weather Restricts Flying But Transient Craft Land**

There are about six aircraft for men on a waiting list to buy anoth

sale at Hamilton Field, Barney er aircraft. Edens said last week. A plane buyer last week could

have his choice of a Luscombe, to be admitted to the club. There Piper, Taylorcraft, Ercoupe, or reportedly are 19 men on the wall. na. Prices range from \$450 to ing list now. There is a shortage of \$6,250. And these planes can be

Approximately 10 transient aircraft set down at Hamilton durplane flown by Frank Hines of Hobbs, N. M. His plane was a Piper Twin "Apache." He arrived here from Ft. Sumner and was

A Bonanza, similar to that owned by Cosden Petroleum Corporation and hangared here, landed at the field Friday, The aircraft beage to the Varel Drilling Com pany and was here on business

Local flying was somewhat limitduring the week due to the high winds. Bad flying weather kept most of the local flights to

Howard Lloyd flew to Houston last weekend on a business trip. B. J. Hutchleson piloted his Piper Clip-per to Sweetwater Easter. The Clipper is a four-place aircraft.

Webb AFB's flying club, "The lue Angels," plans to purchase nother plane. Only formed a few

badly. It left enough dirt in the living room for a corn planting and collision at Fourth and Austin. Car 1, and Elbert Livingston Gibson, 1105 Wood.

Benton Street is to be paved been Third and Fourth. We knew of West Third, came at 11:25 p.m. struction as long as it was in

There is a new service club def-initely on the local horizon. The

An item of no small import on the oil front was word Saturday qualifying for the final competition for scholarships from the Educator in southwestern Mitchell has been completed as a Fusselman lips Petroleum Company Employdiscovery. For some time it has been apparent it was a discovery in the zone, but the 605 barrels of 50 gravity oil (highest in this area) trance Examination Board to be definitely makes it an important given May 21, 1955, after which fi-

If we would only get that three- provide \$500 per year for fou If we would only get that three-inch rain there's no telling how much activity would take place. Bank figures as of April 11 showed \$27 million in deposits, slightly more than at the close of last year and 19 per cent more than a year ago. Other business barometers have been pointing up so that a firecracker like a good rain would mett, both of Goldsmith; Randall certainly make things pop.

G. Pendleton, son of Mr. and Mrs.
G. H. Pendleton of Andrews. and

The State Highway Department furned down the Howard County offer to finance lateral roads if the state would do the engineering and contracting. Reason was that the state had about all it could do on its regular program. Well, there's nothing to keep us from going it on our own for those supmental permanent roads.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Calvary Baptist Church in Monahans at 3 p.m. today for Mrs. Doris L. Pickett, Piainview.

Mrs. Pickett, 29, died Friday in a bospital here. She had been ill for approximately 4½ months.

Rev. L. L. Kirkpatrick of Peccos will officiate at last rites and interment will be in the Monahans cemetery. The River Funeral G. W. Dabney was re-elected mayor and Clyde Angel was rehas board as the two groups organized last week. Williard Sullivan, who put in eight years of good service on the city commission, took his leave in favor of Ward Hall and Dewey Martin gave over to Tom McAdams on the school leave was in charge of arrange-ments.

John Garner, former vice president, has been in the news of fate, smathing of special interest to produce the farmer. City elements in the Garner, the class wrote him a does served there from Uvalde and told host Mr. Garner, the class wrote him. In doe served he arent by the Uvalde Chamber of Commerce of search manager R. M. Wellows in an analysis of the served him and manager R. M. Wellows is a manager R. M. Wellows in the answer. He said that he are not manager R. M. Wellows is a manager R. M. Wellows in the manager R. M. Wellows

# **Noted Historian Dies At Rotan**

he home of his sister.

Dr. Rister held the title of dis-linguished professor of history at Texas Tech at the time of his

homa and Hardin-Simmens University at Abilene.

The historian was author of 11 books and was a contributor to many publications. His works also are in several authoritative general publications on American history.

Funeral services will be at the First Baptist Church in Lubbook

Sunday at 2 n.m.

Sunday at 2 p.m.
Survivors include his widow; a brother, Claude, Santa Ana, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Bell Campbell, Quanah, Tex., and Mrs. Pearl Mealer, Santa Ana, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, Big Spring, will attend last rites for Dr. Rister. Mrs. Angel is a cousin of the distinguished historian.

## J. F. Hudson's **Rites Set Today**

ormed at 3 p.m. today at the ryan Street Baptist Church for John Franklin Hudson, 77, who died at his home here Friday.

The Rev. E. L. Jones, Bryan Street pastor, will officiate, assisted by Rev. J. W. Moore, Interment

will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Higgin-botham Funeral Home, Mr. Hudson lived in Dawson Most of the members are only be-ginners and, although making good progress toward being pilots, need County for 21 years. He

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Hudson; two bers has been averaged out at about 92 cents per hour. This ap-plies only when two persons are in the plane. For one person the daughters, Mrs. Mattie Middleton of Lamesa and Mrs. Reba Jomar of Austin; four sons, E. C. Hudson of Earth, Odie Hudson of Happy ost would be about \$1.85 per hour. J. Altus Hudson of Lamesa, and Rev. J. D. Hudson, pastor of the Forrest Park Baptist Church in San Angelo; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Duke of Chilton, Mrs. Ruby Jones of Carisbad, N.M., and Mrs. Viola Luker of Lott; three brothers, Walter Hudson of Waco, Ottis Hudson of Brenham and Hubert

> Pallbearers will be Clyde Mason, Winston Adams, O. D. Barnes, Will Ray Jordan, Alvin Middleton and

#### injuries were reported, officers said. William D. Mining, 1001 Donley, and Maxine Moore Ryan, 1307 Tuc-**Rites Pending** on, were drivers involved in an about 4:05 p.m. Saturday, At 6:25 p.m. an accident in the

pending for Harley Wheats Choate, 55, who died in his sleep early Thursday at the home of a broth-

er, H. C. Choate, 508 N. 7th. Mr. Choate had lived in Lamesa enough dust in sinuses to last until operators were Beatrice Kelly, route since 1927 and was associated with his brother in a gravel business. He was born in 1899 in Coryell The other mishap, in the 400 block County.

The services, which are pendit would, but when was the big friday. Ernia Ray Suthers, Webb question. This will be one of the busiest one blocks in the town, and we can hope it won't be closed for lided.

Ernia Ray Suthers, Webb ing arrival of relatives, will be held in the Bryan Street Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. E. L. Jones, officiating. Interment will

be under direction of the Higgin-botham Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sisters,
Mrs. Vada Wright and Mrs. Thur-man D. Pruitt, both of Carisbad, There is a new service club definitely on the local horizon. The Optimists, in process of organizing for several months, actually were chartered Friday evening. This unit majors in boys work.

Among Qualifiers In Scholarship Test

Scholarship Test

Five West Texas high school boys

Man D. Pruitt, both of Carisbad, N.M., and four brothers, J. M. Choate of Carisbad, J. B. Choate of Pasadena, Jack Choate of Robinsville, N. J., and H. C. Choate of Lamesa.

spring tour and the appearance here will be the last performance of the three-day swing through Central and West Texas.

Central and West Texas.

There will be no charge for the program. It is being sponsored by HCJC as a public service.

The Tech choir, directed by Dr. Gene L. Hemmle, will open its tour this evening with a program at the University Baptist Church in Austin. At 11 a.m. Monday it will nerform before the state Legisla.

Austin. At 11 a.m. Monday it will perform before the state Legislature at 2 p.m. Monday it is scheduled for a concert at McCallum High School in Austin.

Monday night the choir will sing at Kerrville, and on Tuesday morning it will fill the assembly program for Kerrville High School. After a concert in Junction Tuesday afternoon, the group will come to Big Spring for the HCJC program.

gram.

Dr. Hemmie, head of the department of music at Tech, is one of the nation's leading choral directors. He graduated from Southern Methodist University and later received master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia.

#### THE WEATHER



#### DEMOS

alon abroad, he was there. being there for a good long time

fore, wholesale and retail," Ray-burn said. "But this is the first that lies and libel have med on an atom bomb scale to the black charge of treason

in prepared addresses, called for national bipartisanship on the moentous issues of war and peace The setting was a \$100-a-plate mory, to pay homage to Rayburn and his 42 years of service in the House and to raise money for Democratic party coffers. Democrats from far corners of the cour try descended on the capital for the event.

Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Demo eratic presidential candidate, came. So did Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. They were on the list

of speakers. So many other Democrats joine in that the affair outgrew the 1,400-person capacity of a downtown tel ballroom and was shifted to the armory. Democratic officials said they had sold more than 3,000 tickets to the roast beef dinne imported from Philadelphia.

Truman slapped hard at the ad-ministration for cutting Army and Navy manpower and for what he termed a blunder and political fraud in "unleashing Chiang Kai-But in between these criticisms, he put in a call for a bipartisan foreign policy with these

Holding the free naltons together to defend their common freedom Upholding the principles of inter national peace and order embodied in the United Nations.

Strengthening the weaker free nations in every possible way and developing the world's underde-veloped areas to "win them over to freedom and to a peaceful and prosperous world."

Keeping our country "strong in way, military and econom Rayburn told his fellow Dem

erats he knew he could speak for all of them in saying: "Our hearts go out to President Eisenhower as, in the terrible loneliness that surrounds presidents, he wrestles with the prob-lems of life and death that confront the nation.

"We Democrats, I am happy to say, have conducted ourselves with the highest responsibility to-ward the President in his direction of the country's international relations. And, as duty dictates, we have maintained a loyal opposi-tion. It has remained for prominent members of the President's own political party to confront him with a disloyal opposition."

conduct themselves with a becom-ing restraint in all those things since they pertain also to the life and death of all men."

Truman alternately lauded Rayburn as "a great American" and tossed verbal brickbats at the Eisenhower administration in a man-ner reminiscent of some of his "Give-'em-hell" campaigns.

The 60-voice choir of Texas Tech will present a concert in the auditorium of Howard County Junior College at 8 p.m. Tuesday,

The choir will be on its annual spring tour and the appearance with the three will be the last perform the transfer of former A&M College students will be held for this area. Thursday at the Big Spring High School cafeteria, Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach, president of the local A&M club, announced Saturday.

The program will start the performance of the transfer of former A&M College students will be held for this area. Thursday at the Big Spring High School cafeteria, Dr. LAMESA — Approximate the local A&M club, announced Saturday.

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p.m. and will serve to pay tribute evening at the annual Junior-Sento deceased ex-students of A&M or banquet held in the high school and to the Texans who won the state's freedom at the Battle of Before a simulated open fire un-San Jacinto 119 years ago. Dr. Schwarzenbach will serve as master of ceremonies. :
All A&M exes of the area are in-

vited to the Big Spring muster.

#### **Auto Rolls Over** Side Of Mountain

reremonies.

The invocation, "A Cowboy's Prayer," was given by "Cowboy" Bennie Lybrand. The welcome, "Whoopee Ti Yi Ti Yo," was given by Miss "Calico" Nancy Nolen, and the senior response was presented by "Cow Puncher" Bobby Middleton. A car rolled off Scenic Mountain early Saturday, but its four occu-pants were not hurt, Highway Pa-trol officers reported.

The mishap occurred around 1 a.m. David Leroy Dixon of Webb

AFB, was the driver. Officers said the vehicle didn't overturn, out that it was damaged to the ex-tent of about \$200 as it rolled down-the steep hillside for about 50 Sponsors were Mrs. Jewel Flem-ming, Rozelle Winston, Mrs. Pearly Lee Bryant, Bennie Speck, Carol-Busch, Dan Ogletree, Charles Hatchett, Andrew Essary and Wel-

Other persons in the 1948 Stude-

#### Three Webb Airmen **Hurt Near Midland**



burglarizing — all on the north side — are Shaw's Place, Joe Tor-res' Place, Ml Cantina Cafe, the Crystal Ballroom, and Tucker's

els, and Kirby picked them up in able as raising grain. In such casa grocery store where they were trying to make some purchases.

They had about \$3 in nickels in their possession then, officers said.

The youths immediately admit-The youths immediately admitted the other burglaries, which flock here at the end of the for the annual district convention.

This marks the first time Big Spring has had the opportunity of the convention since week, Kirby stated. Police Detective Jack Shaffer stated that all rare wild animal, which appeared recent burglaries here are now to be a cross between a German

entertaining the convention since the old district 2-T was split at the 945 meeting here. Carl Smith, general chairman for he convention, said around 400 to 500 Lions and their wives were ex-pected for the affair which gets under way Friday afternoon and concludes Saturday night. Among the Lion dignitaries due here are Herb C. Petry, Carrizo

dent of Lions International; R. A. music machine.

stolen. It is not known not reported, police said.

#### landed the current convention, may Spring Fever bid for next year's parley. Time In Texas

It was spring fever time in Texas Saturday, as generally clear skies covered the state while temperatures moved into the 80s and

The high Saturday was 99 at Presidio and the lowest maximum was 76 at Galveston. Other highs were 96 at Abilene, 95 at Laredo. 96 at San Angelo, 85 at Lufkin, 83 third deputy in the Howard County at El Paso and Houston and 85 at Dallas.

Porecasters said there would be no important change in tempera-ture tomorrow with no rain in

fice previously and is familiar with
the work, Mrs. Petty said Saturday. She has also done abstract
work in Big Spring and at Gail.
She has one daughter and her husband, Edgar, is farming south of
Big Spring.

The new deputy left employ
The new deputy left employ-

Bert Massingill vs Rob Robinson, dba
Robinson Drilling Company, application for
garnishment.
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application for garnishment.
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Bert Massingill vs John Drilling Company, application for garnishment.
C. H. Wasson vs E. B. Eliburn et al.
ault for debt.
BULLDING PERMITS
G. M. Loper, remodel residence at 1000 We file, \$300.
Travis Cariton, build house at 1701 Harvard Ave. \$15.000.
Robert Muchell, build house at 1500
Gregg, \$2.000.
Willie McDuniel, build garage at 1507
Chickasaw St. \$600.
Keuny Thompson, build house at 1500
Cherokes Street, \$800.
P. O. Huthes, remodel residence at 800
Albert Granitham, remodel residence at 800 Noise. \$200.
Albert Granitham, remodel residence at

LAMESA — Approximately 300 Lamesa High School juniors, seno ed "The Last Round-Up" Friday evening at the annual Junior-Sentil was evening at the whole bunch were treated to hot dogs and cold pop, courtesy of Tidwell Chevrolet Company.

On hand to make a little talk was evening at the whole bunch were treated to hot dogs and cold pop, courtesy of Tidwell Chevrolet Company.

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On hand to make a little talk to house at least to house at sented from an old-fashioned chuck

W. Alexander, 1916
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D. E. Skelton Jr., 1433 Turson, Chevrolet.
C. R. Lawdermill, 311 Owens, Ford.
Bert Blive, Coaloma, Chevrolet.
X. W. Suier, 604 Birdwell Lane, Chevrolet.
Alphonse Mendes Jr., 704 N. Bell, Chevrolet.

MIDLAND (Spi)—Three airmen from Webb AFB were injured, though not seriously, when their car overturned two and a half miles west of Midland on U.S. 80 at 2 a.m. Saturday.

Filed Saturday

Joe Dell Matthews, who sheriff's officers said was in jail in Sayder, Marked to Memorial Hospital in Midland for treatment were John J. Finton Jr., Ralph C. King and Haskell Chaney. Driver for the Newnie W. Ellis ambulance said that the car had overturned when the driver had gone to sleep at the wheel. There were no immediate exports as to which of the three was driving.

How the driver had gone to sleep at the wheel. There were no immediate reports as to which of the three was driving.

said confessed to six recent bur- of them were fed out jointly with glaries, were apprehended here Sat- M. M. Edwards, and some belongurday, All are between 12 and 14 ed to Landers alone.

The places they are accused of

Capt. M. L. Kirby arrested three of the youths Saturday while investigating the burglary at Joe Tor-

Holds Revival

pastor, will be evangelist for a re-vival at the Fourth and Galveston

Church of God. The meeting be-gins at 7:35 p.m. Monday and will continue through the week.

Lions from District 2-T-2 will

flock here at the end of the week

Springs, member of the State High-

(Dick) Self, Dallas, Texas direc-

tor; and Wayne J. Norman, direc-

Marvin C, Kay, Alpine, district

governor, will preside over the var-ious sessions. Midland is pushing the candidacy of Roy Minear for district governor, and it is not

known if there will be opposition Colorado City, which originally

convention will be the governor' banquet and ball in the Settle

County Clerk

**Names Deputy** 

Margaret Ray will be the nev

Clerk's office, according to

Pauline Petty. Mrs. Ray will as-

who was promoted to the second

deputy position following the resig-nation of Billye Hix. The former

second deputy resigned to accep

fice previously and is familiar with

The new deputy left employ-ment in the office once before in order to stay with her husband,

Mrs. Ray will assume her new position Monday morning.

wagon in a setting of distant mountains, cactus and tumbleweeds "Lasso" Charles Zeeck, president of the Junior Class, was master of

"Cactus" Don Gresham, presented "Brandings Irons," and a satire,
"On The Range," was given by
"Bowleggs" Tom Koger. The
Rhythm Rangers of Howard County Junior College, under the direction of Oriand Johnson, presented

don McBrayer.

Midland.

tor from Colorado.

way Commission and a past pre

**Lions Due For** 

**District Meet** 

About \$15 in mickels was reported stolen from the music machine at Torres' Place along with about ### about He doean't give silage feeding a blanket recommendation, however, Entry had been made through in all cases. Where a man has a

The boys had been reported as ment such as a cutter and an exhaving an unusual amount of nick- tra tractor, it might not be as profit-

cleared up.
The Crystal Ball Room, 508 NW eleared up.

The Crystal Ball Room, 508 NW

The article reminded me of a talk I had about a year ago with The cigarette machine was broken Owen P. Floyd, the Gaines County and about \$8 taken, the music trapper. Floyd has probably caught machine was broken into, and the pin-ball machine was opened. En- Texas, having snared over 600 of try was made through the back them during one eight-month peri-door after the glass had been od in 1953. He said the true coyote

Mi Cantina Safe, 307 N. Gregg, was burglarized Wednesday night, and items missing included five cases of beer and money from the

was entered last weekend, and be-tween \$6 and \$8 in pennies were Place was burglarized, as it was

#### half-bred coyote rups. Martin County has not yet hired a new county agent to replace Ralph Jones who is moving to Lubbock, says County Judge Jim McCoy. Two applicants are being considered, and one of them will probably be hired at the next com-

tween the irrigated and dryland areas at this time of year. Irrigation farmers are as busy as a bobtailed cow fighting flies, while dryland farmers are marking time. From Stanton to Tarzan every well is running almost day and night for the second pre-planting irriga-

# PUBLIC RECORDS Soap Box Derby Entrants

gathering steam.

Fire Station. Boys — some 36 of them — brought their Dads along, and the whole bunch were treated

manager J. H. Greene said the program will include discussions on the proposed \$600,000 bond issue for HCJC, right-of-way for a road to Lake J. B. Thomas, and the annual clean-up campaign which starts today, Also up for consideration will be an invitation to stage a good will dinner at Gail.

E. W. Winter, Midland, Ford.

Berbert F. Behrainer, Reese AFB, Lubbock Ford.

Brotert L. Smith, King Apartmenta, Pipmouth.

Bobby E. Nagilier, 1808 Carsinal, Ford.

Balliourton Oil Well Camenting Customary, Duncan, Pilm, Ford Fedun.

T. R. Fielde, Big Spring, Child piskup.

MARRIAGE IRCENSER.

Coarge Barry Alexander, Presque Isle.

Males, and Eve Ann Rewcomer, Big

Suring.

WARRANTY DEEDS

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# Thefts Reported .

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 17, 1955

just showers to stop the wind and give us planting moisture," he said.

Even the irrigation farmers have no promise of a lifetime water sup-ply. Many wells dropped last year and did not come back to full strength this spring. Owen Kelly who farms near the Jim McCoy store west of Stanton says theh wells dropped some but actions brought them back, at least tempo-rarily. He put around 1,000 gallons of acid in the wells and the output has been boosted by at least 200 gallons per minute. Cost of the acidhave taken place during the past and Wildlife Service at Lubbock izing runs about \$175.00 for each

500 gallons of acid.

While I was driving to Stanton and back to his farm with him Kelly pointed out several wells which are pumping less than they

ter will last," he said, "but if we can get a little recharge from some good rains and stop pumping so heavily, we might have water for long time."

W. P. Hildreth, the blacksmith of Lenorah, is probably the only man in Texas who ever did any flying without a plane or a motor. His was not a solo flight, because him at the time.

It happened on a Sunday after-noon in May, 1947, when a tornado ripped through Lenorah and made kindling wood out of the village. Hildreth and his wife had just returned from Midland, and he drove on down to the shop to put up the car. While in the shop, the twister swooped down like a giant bird, and Hildreth completely blacked out. The next thing he knew he was lying on a bed in the Stanton hos-

Neighbors later told him the details of his flight. While watching the storm from their house, they were startled to see Hildreth, the two cows and a calf floating around in the air high over Leno rah. After a circle or two around the village, he was wafted back to earth and made a four point landing near his house. Since then Hildreth has built a good storm cellar, and is not planning any more

When you mix with one of those Some farmers are about ready things once." he said, "you get a to start planting. Noel Glending of Tarzan says he plans to get one wind can do."

Friday evening, the first of a series of special events for the Derby lads was held at the City Hall

# For C-C Directors

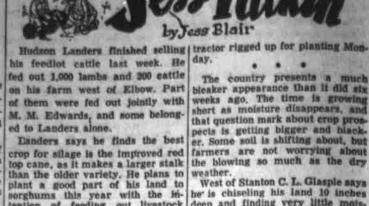
Chamber of Commerce directors will hold their monthly forum at

#### Clothing, Hub Cap

414% @ 414%







He says August and September are usually the best months to buy

feedlot cattle, then put them on su-dan or some other pasture until

sliage is ready. He believes farm-

ers and ranchmen will turn more

and more to silage in this area

small farm and has to buy equip-

An official with the state Fish

more coyotes than any trapper in

had just about disappeared from

his area, as nearly all covotes were

mixed with dogs. The coyotes used

to weigh from 21 to 26 pounds, but

he says the ones he traps now

According to this veteran trap-

per, the new mongrel coyote is not

only bigger, but he's smarter and

more vicious when cornered. Floyd

said German Police dogs often slip

off from the farmsteads at night

during mating season to sire the

missioners' meeting, which is the

There is a lot of difference be

second Monday in May.

weigh from 28 to 34 pounds.

sorghums this year with the in-tention of feeding out livestock deep and finding very little mois-

"We've got to have a general rain and a good one to get a crop started."

did a year or so ago.
"No one knows how long this wa-

two cows and a calf were alons

flights via tornado.

Now Filling Busy Schedule

The Soan Box Derby program is | was Lefty Morris, the young fel-

ship and the right to represent Big Spring in the Akron, Ohio, All-American, are down to work, building racers-each with the hope that his will be the pay-off car.

A series of Saturday afternoon

shop clinics reached a climax Saturday when the boys were reported "thick as flies" at the High School shops, getting tips, and using spe-cial tools, under direction of In-

Manager J. H. Greene said the

HOME LOANS 44%



low who made the grand trip to The lads who will compete here on Akron last year. He told the young July 4th for the local champion- aspirants of the great things the local winner can expect when he makes that free trip in August. Morris' car (now ineligible any Derby) was on display, as was another coaster about third along in construction. The latter was used to point to the boys what they can and cannot do in the way of building. All entrants must certify that they have built their own racers.

The official rules were explained in detail, and a question and answer period was conducted. The registrants also received of-

"Soap Box Derby" cards, which will identify them at a number of special events planned for them between now and July. They will have other fetes, theatre parties, swimming parties, picnics and the like.

All the while, they'll be building those hot-rods. The lad who wins here gets a shot in Akron at the national title which carries with it a \$5,000 college scholarship. There are other scholarships for boys a down through fifth place.

down through fifth place, plus host of other awards. Rich prizes will be given in the local race, too — planned as a fea-ture of the Independance Day holi-



#### Nice Either Way

It doesn't matter how you look at this, Eleonore Stoeter, a 21-year-old mannequin, makes an attractive appearance kneeling on a mirror after being voted beauty queen in a recent contest in Hamburg, Germany. She will repre-sent that city in the contest for the title of "Miss Germany."

#### **Roses Save** Clerk's Life

NEW YORK (n-Robert P. Ca-nins, 20-year-old bank clerk, sent Home On Leave roses to his girl.

turers Trust Co.

heard from her, and he climbed throughout boot camp. When their out on a window ledge hanging leave is up, Axtens will report to six stories over teeming Broad electrician's school at San Diego,

ledge.
"I love you," she cried in tears.

#### First Meeting Of Community Chorus

Approximately 40 people gathered Thursday evening at the Howard County Junior College auditorium for the first meeting of the Community Chorus.
Orland Johnson, choral director

at HCJC who will be in charge of the chorus, stated that he was pleased by the response and enthusiasm displayed by those at-

Five numbers were included on Thursday night's practice agenda, and it is expected that a good many more will be added during film will be an attention holder coming practice sessions.

Plans call for the chorus to meet

every Thursday night at 7:30 at the HCJC auditorium. Anyone who likes to sing is invited to attend. It is not necessary to be an accomplished musician, it was an-

Tentative plans call for two cor certs this year. One will be at the beginning of the summer and the other in early fall.

The Community Chorus is spon-sored by HCJC and the Big Spring Music Study Club, of which Mrs. Don Newsom is president,

#### 'Unfair Sales' Bill Slowed By House

AUSTIN — The retail grocers'
"unfair sales" bill, which started
off at a gallop the first of the week,
was slowed down Wednesday night
when a sub-panel studying it asked
for more time.

But, predictions are, the bill will come out of committee with a favorable report. It will, however, be a softer version than the original proposal of the grocers when it is reported out Monday.

An estimated 2,000 grocers descended on Austin the first of the week in support of the bill. They

scended on Austin the first of the week in support of the bill. They say they need some regulations to stop price wars which are putting them out of business.

Their bill, H. B. 714, as introduced would affect not only groceries, but all merchandise items. It would provide that no goods (with certain exceptions such as seasonal items) could be sold for less than cost plus 6 per cent. Several other states have such laws.

Teacher:

Teacher:

Thelieve that everyone should attend a junior college before enrolling in a sentor college in order to better acquaint himself with the curriculum and activities."

Mrs. Betty Lou Batliff
Big Spring

Help broaden apportunity for hus-

#### Hall Of Fame Site

as named today as the permanent is of the Cowboy Hall of Fame r a vote of trustees for the or-

## Legislators Have Little Time Left To Finish Session's Work

AUSTIN — The Texas Logislature has from 12 to 17 working days left in this regular session, according to how you figure.

The authorized 120 days are up May 10. But, as the times runs out, iswmakers will be up against the "72 hour rule" and the "45 hour rule," regulations they have on the span of time required for committee hearings and presentation of bills to the members.

May 10 falls on a Tuesday. That means, there are three more full work weeks. Even if they lengthen the work weeks. Even if they lengthen the work week from the four days they have been using, there's not much time for all the pot measures.

Taxes will be the main order of

Taxes will be the main order of business for the House during the week that's upcoming. Last Mon-day the House slapped down the tax program which administration forces a dvanced. Some voted against it because they just didn't like the levies proposed — one cent hike in gasoline taxes, one cent hike on cigarets and increases on beer licenses.
Some voted against it because

they felt they were being rushed.
Some voted against it because
they wanted a chance to slap at
the Shivers administration.
Some votes were inspired by H.

B. 7, the natural gas economic waste" bill which has got itself involved in many a piece of legislation. The gas price bill has been stymied, but backers are hoping

# **Navy Enlistees**

If he hadn't sent the roses. . .

He came to work early in the financial district, stopped at a Broad Street florist shop.

"I had a fight with my girl friend last night," he said. "I'd like to make up with her."

Roses, said the florist instantly—red roses for true young love. Canina nodded, and sent six red roses to his 19-year-old sweetheart, a telephone clerk, who worked a few buildings down Broad Street from his office in the Manufacturers Trust Co.

The first three men to enlist in the Navy through local Recruiter R. E. LaFon are home on leave this week. The men were first to join the Navy after LaFon established the recruiting office here. In Big Spring now on 14-day leaves are Jack W. Axtens, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Axtens, 106 Wright; Glen H. Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barber, 1205 E. 6th; and Ronald J. Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gunn, 509 Johnson.

The men enlisted in the Navy on

The men enlisted in the Navy on An hour later, at 9, he hadn't Jan. 27 and remained together eard from her, and he climbed throughout boot camp. When their Street.

Police and a priest pleaded with him not to jump. Thousands gathered below waving him back. Among the thousands was the florist who recognized the red rose

Chief LaFon said that ex-service He rushed to a patrolman and told of the quarrel. A quick check of records and police were telephoning Marilyn Osterwald.

Chief LaFon said that ex-servicemen who re-enlist in the Navy are now being offered their choice of duty stations. A man must re-end the reservicement who have a possible to the reservicement who are the rushed to a patrolman and told of the quarrel. A quick check of records and police were telephoning Marilyn Osterwald. phoning Marilyn Osterwald.

Marilyn, who had just received the flowers, raced to the window the flowers, raced to the window the flowers. gram, LaFon said. On enlistment, the ex-service man indicates four

"I love you," she cried in tears.
"Everything is all right, I got your flowers this morning."

Canina looked at the crowd below, at the outstretched hands so near him, drew a deep breath and stepped back to life.

40 On Hand For

First Meeting Of

the ex-service man indicates four preferences for duty.

If at all practicable, the Navy will assign him to one of these stations. These choices may be any combination of ship type, home port or geographical area, LaFon said. The assignment will be for at least 12 months.

Chief LaFon is in the Navy Recruiting office in the basement of the post office each day except Tuesday and Thursday, Office

Tuesday and Thursday, Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### **Documentary Film** On Africa Billed

A documentary film of Africa by the columnist, Robert C, Ruark, is the offering at the Terrace Satur-day. The color film, "Africa Ad-venture" is a pictorial representa-tion of Ruark's book "Horn of the Hunter" which has been a best

seller for many months.

Charging rhinos and elephants, as well as other beasts of Africa. of excitement.

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#### Missionary Preaches At Big Spring Church

#### Debts Alleged In Two Civil Suits

Two rults alleging debt have been fied in 118th District Court. In one, Bert Massingtil cinims

Art Expert To Speak

DALLAS, April 16 CB—Dr. Julius
S. Held, professor of fine arts at
Barnard College, Columbia University, will speak here Thursday on
the stories behind several great
art forgeries. Held is a recognized
expert in 17th Century Flemish and
Dutch art.

Drilling Company.

C. H. Wazzon filed the other debt
suit, claiming that the Hilburn Applants of net profits for a 1955. He
contends the percentage in due him
as part of his remuneration as a
salesman. An accounting and judgment is asked.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 17, 1988

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# Longhorns Upset Odessans To Decision Behind Robison, 11 To 7

#### Win Is First In 3-AA Play

ODESSA, April 16 (SC) - The Big Spring High School Steers used ne hits and eight enemy, misplays upset Odessa, 11-7, in a District 3-AA baseball game here Saturday

Frosty Robison rode out rough sailing in the early rounds to get the pitching victory. Odessa used four hurlers.

The win was the first in conference play for Big Spring. The Steers are now tied for third place with

Big Spring struck for three runs in the first and four more in the second. In those two rounds, they got maximum mileage out of three

Ronnie Wooten proved a star at bat for Big Spring, collecting a double and two singles. No other Steer got more than one blow, Robison hurled seven-hit ball and kept them well scattered. Only in the fifth frame did the Bronchos more than one hit,

Odessa fought Big Spring on ever terms in the first two innings but Robison shut the door in the Hosses' face after that.

Big Spring returns to action meeting San Angelo In Rig Spring. BIG SPRING (11)

#### **Bottlers Increase** Lead To 3 Games

Seven-Up Bottling Company has grasped a commanding three-game lead in Women's Bowling League standings.
The Bottlers beat Dibrell's, 2-1,

last week while Jax Beer, the cel-lar club, shaded Pinkie's Liquor, 2-1, in the other match.

Seven-Up now has won 23 games, compared to 13 losses. Pinkle's is second, with a 20-16 mark. Third is Dibrell's, at 19-17; while Jac Beer trails with 9-27.
Dibrell's posted the best single

game, a 596, followed by Jax

1694; followed by Dibrell's 1663.

#### Colonials Defeat West Ward, 8-1

Washington Place belted West and Bobby Wallace.

Sister Of Local Woman May

Waycross, Ga. training camp. Aptime to simulate the effect of
parently, the ball players have

A specialist in visual perception.

A Richardson figured that if admitted that after this training

Help Milwaukee's Hitting

C. E. Marstrand, 903 Runnels,
Mrs. Richardson has been dishing eyes on the ball,
out a new ration to the Braves in one instance



Sportsmanship Award To Kloven

Al Kloven (center) receives the Ted Phillips Sportsmanship Award from Truett Thomas (right), manager of the local tire concern, in the above picture. J. B. Apple (left), a member of the committee se-lecting the winner of the trophy, looks on. The award is one of two made annually by the Phillips con-cern to the local basketball players showing the best sportsmanship during the season. A similar award also goes to an HCJC cager annually. The above caremony took place in a high school assembly pro-

# Three Leagues, Including Longhorn, Await Openings

Three more leagues open the season this week to complete the picture in Texas professional baseball. The Class AA Texas League and Class B Big Sta \* League already are under way.

Tuesday night finds the Class D Sooner State League, with two Texas members, opening the campaign.

Paris and Gainesville are in this circuit that has Shawnee, Seminole, Pauls Valley, McAlester, Lawton and

West Texas-New Mexico opening games will have Albuquerque at El Paso, Clovis at Amarillo, Pam-

Ardmore, Okla.

Gainesville will be at Paris, Ardmore at Lawton, Muskogee at McAlester and Seminole at Shawnee esday night the Class B West Texas-New Mexico and Class C Longhorn leagues swing into action.

#### HERE TUESDAY

## **New Faces Adorn** Grapple Program

match has been lined up for the Tuesday night wrestling show at the Howard County Fair Building Carlson is a tin-ear who has the Olive Cauble and Frances Glenn Tuesday night wrestling show at h ly new to local fans

Chris Belkas, two graplers who have never appeared here before, will be pitted against the Evanton, Ill., team of Dr. Roy Shire than as a gladiator, returns to do ston, Ill., team of Dr. Roy Shire

Washington Place beited West
Ward 8-2, in a Ward School Softball League game here Friday.
Mike Moorhead paced the Colonial attack with three hits. He also

Statistics, which supervises box-The win was the sixth in seven portment unbecoming a grappier. The starts for Washington Place. The That will probably govern his p.m. Colonials still have a make-up actions outside the ring, however, Inside the squared circle, he can

she trains players to keep their

In one instance she had slides

and it will offer some faces entire-reputation of taking care of him-ity new to local fans. Cowboy Carlson of Montana and and against all sorts of opponents

He is Jackie Sullivan at Plainview.

ing and wrestling in Texas, for de- he can handle himself in a ring. The show gets under way at 8:15



TORO PEREZ

# A specialist in visual perception. Mrs. Richardson figured that if this could help in business and industry, it would be a natural in baseball. Her husband, C. A. Richardson who has been in this area this week as an Allis-Chalmers pump specialist, encouraged her to do something about the idea. Almost timidly, she took the suggestion to John Quinn, general manager of the Braves. He snapped up the proposal. "If it's good, we want it," he said. In no time, Mrs. Richardson had laid aside her teaching duties with the Kenosha extension of the University of Wisconsin and Spencerian College and was on her way in Georgia. Central's Calves Win Over Park

nudging Park Hill, 6-5, 1 winning Jackie Snow scored the winning run in the seventh on a hit by Tommy Rutledge.

Snow composed

the winning battery.

Ronnie Suggs and Snow each counted twice for Central while Fannin and Autry Moore each tallied once.

Index Moore each tallied once.

Fatterson hurled for the Moore and Hodnett, Dudley Moore and Hodnett, Dudley Moore and Hodnett, Dudley Moore and Moore and Hodnett, Dudley Moore and Spears, Billy Dick-

an College and was on her way to Georgia.

Every day she conducted six the eyebalis and thus sight of the classes for 178 baseball players, hall might be lost at the critical instant. Let the eyes follow the ball; moving the head or blinking class, players actually showed up early to get in some extra instruction and practice.

Mrs. Richardson explained that

Central Ward's Calves won their should rank high in team standings in the Class B Regional track and field meet, which takes place in Odessa Saturday afternoon.

Jackie Snow scored the winning

Two Howard County schools to make the trip, too. They are parker, Wilborn, Metcalf and Rodings in the Class B Regional track and field meet, which takes place in Odessa Saturday afternoon.

Coahoma will carry the biggest City will probably take three boys

pa at Plainview and Lubbock at

are New Mexico clubs, the others

the New Mexico members meeting

each other-Roswell at Carlsbad

and Artesia at Hobbs-and the

Texas clubs playing eath other

President Hal Sayles of the West

Texas-New Mexico League fore-

casts an attendance of one million.

basing his prediction on advance

El Paso joined this league this

eason, coming from the Arizona-

new managers and only one old one will be back at the same stand.

Other managers include Grover

at El Paso last year.

ticket sales. This would be the all-

are in Texas.

Arnett, Norman Spears, Billy Dick-000 0-5 son, Rickie Phinney, Grady Barr, 021 1-6 Don Kennemer, Hill, Baeza and

Petty.

Forsan qualified five boys for the Regionals but two of those, Albert Oglesby and Harold Hicks, may score heavily in several missed strike or a dropped fly ball.

Paul Waner, old "Big Poison" of the Regionals but two of those, allow objective was for speed and the Pittaburgh Pirates years back and now Brave batting coach, is all pepped up over the idea, adding could now be compared to improve visual resulton.

This is number of the exercises elemental, she has devised me others to fit the diamond at Occasionally, she has played with the resulting what will attempt to the exercises well there's no telling what will attempt to be a diamond to could not be received as they would when hat happen.

To some a dropped fly ball.

Softball Honors

Equally Divided

COAHOMA, April 16, (8C)—Sterling City and Coshoma won district softball champions here Priday.

Others from Forsan qualified five boys for the Regionals but two of those, Albert Oglesby and Harold Hicks may score heavily in several countries and in the recent 20-B meet while Hicks are eligible to compete at Odeasa include Johnny banks, 14-10 but the Coshoma boys gained revenue by beiting the Sterling boys, 22-3.

Four Knott athletes are eligible

# Cops Rise Up Angelo, 6-5

San Angelo had to settle for something less than victory here Friday night when the Big Spring Cosden Cops, who had all but palmed off the verdict earlier, surged back to grab a 6-5 verdict. Joe Diaz threw a double play ball into the dirt to permit Jack McMahon to come home with a run in the ninth frame and broke up the battle. The play occurred after Jam Zapp hit a ground ball to second sacker Sherwood Brewer and Brewer threw to Diaz to get Tommy Costello coming down

from first.

Diaz had tied the score earlier in the inning with a double blasted over Zapp's head in right field, a blow that enabled Jeff Williams

Dick Drain smashed a Mike society of major league baseball city ranks third in the country as Rainey pitch over the left field cities? upright with two mates aboard. Will it be able to support the Zapp had gotten the Cops off to erstwhile Philadelphia Athletics in

homer in the first. The provincials added two more Braves? in the fourth on a walk to Zapp. Is it just a single by Tony Martinez, a wild ball fever? pitch and Pepper Martin's infield

game, as far as local fans were concerned, was the pitching of surprised This baseball club has Artie DiCesare, a rookie from York City, who kept the Colts on faming seven and walking four,

BAN ANGELO (a)

Costa 3b

4 1 1 8 1

Brewer 3b

Company 1b

4 0 0 8 0

Williams as-cf

3 2 2 2 4

Hebbs cf

#### pa at Plainview and Lubbock at Ablene. Albuquerque and Clovis Billies Launch The Longhorn League starts with Play Sept. 9

KNOTT, April 16, (SC) - The Knott Hill Billies will open their 1955 six-man football schedule Odessa at Big Spring and San Garden City.

The Billies also have practice

tilts booked with Forsan and Sterling City before beginning confer-

Coach Bill Bolin has ten letterman back from last season and he expects the club to be a little heavier than it was last year. Texas League and replacing Borger. Otherwise, the league is the same as last year. There are five been at Knott, his heaviest club averaged 152 pounds

The schedule: Sept. 9-At Garden City. Sept. 16-At Forsan. Seitz at Pampa, transferring from Clovis, and Frank Benites at Clovis, transferring from Lubbock.

Sept. 16—At Forsan.

Sept. 16—At Forsan.

Sept. 23—Sterling City here.

Sept. 30—Klondike here (C).

Oct. 7—Dawson here (C). New managers are Eddle Bock- Oct. 14-Gail here (C).

man at Albuquerque, Gene McQuil-len at Amarillo, Bob Westfall at Oct. 28—Courtney here (C) Abllene, Mike Curnan at Lubbock Nov. 4-At Flower Grove (C), and Syd Cohen at El Paso. The Nov. 11—At Ackerly (C). latter is new to the league but was (C) Denotes conference games.

# There is one change in the Long-born League—Hobbs has replaced Sweetwater, Tex The only return-ing manager is Pepper Martin at Big Spring. Pat McLaughlin trans-fers from Carisbad to San Angelo MIDLAND, April 16, (SC)—Lub-

and Pat Stasey from Roswell to bock ganged up on Midland pitch-Hobbs. Hayden Greer, who was a ing for six runs in the seventh and player last year, becomes manager went on to defeat the Indians, 9-7,

at Roswell. Tom Jordan comes hack to the league to manage Artesia.

Newcomers to the league are Toni York at Odessa, Billy Capps at Midland and Thurman Tucker and Curnan; Swanson, Smith (7), at Carisbad. Heredia (7), Hacker (8) and Briner,

#### Forsan, Coahoma To Make Major Bids In Regional

team to the games. Coach Putt to Odessa. They include Jimmy Brandon said he would take a Smith, who won a first place in squad of 13 from the team that finished first in the recent District Daniels and Jimmy Engle.

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# Milwaukee Topples Cincy. In Battle Of Home Runs

CINCINNATI, April 16 III — Seven different players hit a total of eight bases-empty home runs today is a slugging 9-5 victory for the Milwaukee Braves over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Del Crandall, Johnny Logan and Joe Adcock hit the circuit blows for Milwaukee. Ray Jablonski, Andy Seminick, rockie Bob Thurman and Wally Post hit roundtrippers for the Reds with Jablonski getting two, to secount for all of Cincinnati's runs. The eight circuit wallops were within two of the National League record for most homers by both teams

in one game.

Adeock and Logan got their poke

out of the park in succession in the seventh. Jablonski, Seminick and Thurman homered in the fifth for

the Reds but they were spaced

B-Grounded out for Duttmer in via.

b-His homer for Flaher in 8th.

c-Doubled for Hooper in Wh.

d-Flied out for Klippstein in 9th.

Milwankee 6th 200 521-1

R-Bruton 2, Aaron Mathews. Thomson,
Adcock Logan 2, Crandall, Jablonski 2,

Seminick, Post, Thurman. E-McMillan,

RBI-Logan 3, Thomson 2, Crandall,

Aaron, Adock, Jablonski 2, Seminick, Post,

Thurman. Bruton. 2B-Crandall, Bell,

Bailey, Greengrass. 3B-Bruton, HR-Crap
dall, Adcock, Logan, Jablonski 2, Seminick,

Thurman. Post, DP-Temple, McMillan

and Klussewaki, Left-Alliwaukee 1, Cli
cinnail 4, BB-Pisher 2, Klippstein 1, SO
Burdette 2, Fisher 1, Rooper 1, Klippstein

5, Nichols, HO-Fearce 6 in 2, 13; Fisher

5 in 2, 13; Bacsewski 2 in 1 (Kccc two

batters in 7th); Hooper 1 in 1; Klippstein

4 in 2; Burdette 6 in 6, 2, 3; Nichols

5 in 2, 13, BeER-Pearce 43, Fisher 22,

Bacsewski 3, Hooper 6, Klippstein 1-1;

Burdette 44, Nichols, 1-1, W-Burdette

11-6; L-Pearce (6-1), U-Scoay, Coetz,

Discoil, Warnecki, T-2:46, A-6,131.

Robinson Is Lost

To HC Track Team

The Howard County Junior Col. ege track and field team suffered a jolt Friday when Jimmy Robin-son, pole vaulter, pulled a muscle

in his side and was lost to the

The Jayhawks are scheduled to

return to Odessa Wednesday, where they serve as the host team in a

three-way meet with Sul Ross and

WEEK'S SPORTS

MENU IN BS

team indefinitely.

Odessa JC.

#### KANSAS CITY CLEANED UP

## Home Of A's Now A Grown-Up Town

to race plateward all the way from first.

Big Spring was coasting along with a 5-1 lead in the eighth when the most recent addition to the city ranks third in the country as

a flying start with a two-run the plush manner Milwaukee has the one time Boston Is it just a cowtown with base-

"Everybody asks me those ouestions," City Manager L. P. Cookbrightest thing about the ingham said recently. "And when put a spotlight on us and suddenly a lot of people are finding out things are popping here, right at

the crossroads of the country." "Kansas City," a long-time resident said recently, "was once a brawling, free-wheeling, wide-open, raw-boned, shapeless town. We had a redlight district practically two miles long, naked waitresses in city. some of the bars and dice rattling

1940 the town went puritan. The city scoured itself and now everybody talks about growing up. Kansas City today is a restless city that doesn't believe in putting

With a metropolitan population of 891,900 it ranks 18th in the United States, just behind Milwau-

cowtown, with its grain storage facilities, slaughterhouses, stock pens and the 10-gallon hats of infrequent visiting cow punchers, 1953. But it's a diversified city. From the day of its founding, as the "Town of Kansas" in 1850 at the junction of the Kaw and Missouri rivers, its economy has been re- or under construction. lated to its strategic location-only 200 miles from the geographic Here's what Kansas Citians like

1. It's a meat town. Almost two council of nine members

and Omaha. It is also among the top half-dozen meat-packing cen-

ters. Its stockyards cover acres and can handle 175,000 animals a day. 2. It's a grain town. Located on

the nation's largest wheat-producing state, Kansas City ranks first in the country for cash trading on I start giving answers, people are wheat and second after Chicago in surprised. This baseball club has trading on wheat futures. Behind Buffalo, N.Y., it runs neck-andneck with Minneapolis in flour milling. 3. It's a transportation hub. The

city's railroad facilities are the third largest in the country. Twelve major trunk lines snake through its railyards; 14 bus lines, 147 truck lines and six airlines serve the

4. Kansas City is an oil town. Its location on the threshold of the "But that's all gone now," remarked another, "Kansas Citians a major market and distribution center for crude oil companies. manufacturing, metal fabricating, and automobile and truck assemblies are the city's industrial backbone. In July, the city's total employment force was 401,000 with 111,100 in manufacturing. 6. It's an implement town. The city ranks first nationally as a

> ment. city's accessibility attracted 162 regional and national conventions the year beginning November

A city expressway system cost ing about 150 million dollars will be finished by 1970. One third of the program is already completed Until 1940 Kansas City politics was dominated by the machine of the late Tom Pendergast. It now

Betty Ellison, a Big Spring Sev-enth grader, defeated an Eighth

grader, Sandra Ewell, Bowie, 6-0, before yielding to a Ninth grader,

Nancy McCall, San Jacinto of Mid-

Ban Angelo vs Big op-steer Park 8 p.m. BATURDAY BATURDAY vs Big Spring, baseball, San Angelo vs Big Sprus Steer Park, 8 p.m. TURSDAY Wrestling, Howard Co 8:15 p.m. WEDNESDAY
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Park. 8 p.m. has a council-manager government with the mayor presiding over a

#### **Three Local Girls Qualify** For Trip To Net Regionals

team, composed of Nita Beth Far-quhar and Karla Jo Kesterson, re-Saturday from Odessa where they won the Senior division Potter of Big Spring, who won Senof the District 6-A (junior high school) tennis tournament.

Susan Hardwick of Bowie, 6-4, 6-0.

chool) tennis tournament.
The local lasses defeated the Bowie (Odessa) twosome, Swellis Smith and Brenda Belchre, 6-0, 6-1, in the only match they had to

The success qualified them for a land, 6-1, 6-0, in the finals of the Junior Singles tournament.
The Big Spring Junior doubles team of Janice Downing and Glentrip to Lubbock next week, where they will compete against senior high girls in the Regional meet. Farquhar and Kesterson, who da Wilson, both Eighth graders, are coached by Billie Clyburn, lost to Sherry Nowel and Merry Tuggle, Bowie, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. have now won 14 of 15 matches since they first formed a team. Their only loss in two years of competition was to a senior high

Scotch Foursomes Slated For 2:30

Scotch foursomes will be held a the Big Spring Country Club, starting at 2:30 p.m. today. Play will be limited to nine holes. Pro C. A. DeWees said he is ex-pecting a large turnout of players.



Rodeo Grounds TUESDAY - 8:15 P.M.

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#### Bobby Goff Keeping Eye On Doe

Leo Eastham, the Odessa outfielder, may elect to stay retired
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him trouble in his comeback effort with the Eagles ... Eny
Wilcox, the Midland shortstop,
gets the ball away faster than
did his predecesor, Scooter
Hughes ... Big Spring was paid
\$42.50 for its trip last Monday to
Plainview ... Cold weather held
down the crowd ... Bobby Goff,
a scout for the Cleveland Indians,
will keep an eye on Big Spring's
Huck Doe, who is still regarded
as a big league prospect ...
Paul Halter, a feared hitter for
Artesia a couple of seasons back,
recently was traded to Pampa by
Amarillo ... The father of Al
(Kosse) Hill, Big Spring hurler, was a member of the only
Tyler High School football team
ever to win a state football championship ... That occurred in
1930 ... Kosse himself played pionship . . . That occurred in 1930 . . . Kosse himself played halfback on the Tyler team . . . Denver of the American Association may play to better than 500,000 paying customers in its

first season of AAA ball . . . For the first time in several years, Big Spring probably will not be able to compete in the Odessa High School basketball tournament next December . . . The dates conflict with the Steers' condates conflict with the Steers' conference schedule . . . Johnny Johnson may take his club to the Howard Payne Tournament in Brownwood, however . . . Tommy Taylor, who played junior high school football here with Frosty Robison and Brick Johnson and then moved to Odessa, is supposed to be Tech bound . . One reason Pat Gerald didn't try to seek employment in the football coaching renks after he and Sweetwater reached the parting of the ways: His income this year could exceed \$25,000 . . . They say that, had Dean Stafford, the greet Big State League slugger, started Big State League slugger, started out as a first sacker rether than an outfielder he would have made it to the big leagues . . . He never had the arm or the defensive ability to be an outfielder.

#### Scarborough To Remain A Coach

Don Scarborough, the son of Mrs. field, the good looking youngster Kenneth Manuel of Big Spring, plans to remain in coaching, although he lost his job at Tulsa University when Bernie Witucki was the professional at a course on Long Island, N. Y. . . Ed (Porky) Oliver may drop out, too, take a job at Tulsa . Buster

versity when Bernie Witucki was bounced as head mentor . . . Don will be married in June to a Tennessee girl who is attending the University of Arkansas . . When the Big Spring Cosden Cops' Tommy McKenna attended Fordham University, he pitched a no-hitter against Mahattan College in 1949 . . . One of his teammates at Fordham was Tom Casagrande, later a bonus pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies . . . Jim Zapp. Big Spring's big slugger, is called "Zippity" by his teammates . Art DiCesare, the Cops' rookie righthander, says the recent cold weather didn't bother him . . . The temperature was hovering around the 45-degree mark but Art says the circuit in which he formerly played, the Man-Sak in Manitoba, Canada, rarely had warmer weather at night . . Shelley May—

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## **Grand Slam Homer** Crushes Cleveland

CHICAGO, April 16 (# — Walt Dropo came through today with a grand slam homer that broke a fifth inning stalemate and powered Chicago to a 9-4 triumph over the champion Cleveland Indians.

The 425-foot smash into the upper reaches of the left center field stands by the big first bazeman, who was part of the Ferris Fain ideal with Detroit last winter, plastered the Tribe with its first defeat of the campaign after three straight victories.

Dropo's first homer of the season geared a six-run fifth inning in which the Sox disposed of starter Bob Felier and Ray Narleski.

Narleski, who went in after Fei-Tokak was not a striple over Rivera's bead by Vic Wertz.

Thereafter, the Tribe was blanked on a scattering of six singles by winner Mike Fornieles.

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Narieski, who went in after Feller had loaded the bases by serving two singles and a walk, walked George Kell to force in the first run. After Jim Rivera popped out, Dropo unloaded his homer.

This was followed by another bleacher blast just as far by Bob Nieman, who also joined the Sox from Detroit in the Fain deal.

The Comiskey Park crowd of 14.120 watched the Indians drive to a 4-1 lead in the first three innings to kayo starter Bill Pierce.

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# mings to kayo starter Bill Pierce. The little lefty, troubled with a sore arm last year, hit Al Smith, the first man he faced, walked Junior Linksters May Yet Earn Trip To Region Meet Big Spring Junior High School golfers took third place at the d'strict meet in Odesas yesterday, but they still have a chance to attenue the regional meet at Lubbock. Ordinarily, only the first two teams compete in the regional playoffs, but the first place team was be disqualified. The first place team was Levelland, which had a score of 385. The Lobos may be disqualified—on a technicality—because all the golfers were not ninth graders. Odesas's account place taily was amounced today. Switt-tooted Hollis Gainey of Colorado City tailied 18 points for third place and Midland with 15 3-7 captured fourth place. Switt-tooted Hollis Gainey of Colorado City with 10% points and tailing first places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and running a leg on the mile relay. Amarillo's Bull Walker was second and Don Burk of Abilent third. Pampa's John Cantrell put the shot 54 feet 5% inches Itat betered his old mark of 51 feet 1% inches last year. In the 880-y series issuith. Frank Stronahas and and a score of 385. The Lobos may be disqualified—on a technicality—because all the golfers were not ninth graders. Odesas's account place taily was declined to the field of the \$25,000 Coloulal 14.4 The old record was \$27.7 by Oklahom Color of the Big Spring racked up 422. Charles Greener of Cruckett Jr. Scolerado City Lather High School Coloulal 14.5 places. Switt-tooted Hollis Gainey of Color and the mile relay. Amarillo's Bull Walker was second and Don Burk of Abilence did a siziling 15.9 place to 34 between third. Pampa's John Cantrell put the shot of the 50 place to 34 between the color and the mile relay mark was bettered by Abilence's John Barfoot, Blacetti. Frank Stronahas and Fred Wampler have been added to the field of the \$25,000 Coloulal 14.4 The old record was 14.5 set by Willie Cox of New Deal in 1864. But Burk was heaten out in

# LOOKING 'EM OVER Martinez Blow Sinks Angelo Again, 4-3

day night.

Zapp had sispped a single in the hole between third and shoristop off a tiring Audie Malone to set up
the tally, then showed a surprising bit of speed in hurrying around on Martiner's biast.

Frank Billings hit a first inning blast over the wall in center to give the Cops a 1-0 lead but Len Costs
tied the count in the second with a four-master.

San Angelo went ahead in the fifth when Sherwood Brewer hit a double that scored Honald Dacko and

Antonio Diaz. Both had reached first



#### Mainstay Of Golf Team

One of the standouts on the Howard County Junior College golf team is Luke Thompson (above) of Big Spring, who helped the Jayhawks place fourth in the junior college division of the Odessa Tournament Saturday. Luke fired a 35-41—76.

and Tom Hale of H-SU for medalist has beaten Coahoma, 21-8, in its honors. Each fired a 73. Hale won the trophy in the playoff.

In the top two-man scoring, Underwood and Luke Thompson recorded a 149 for HCJC, compared to 152 for San Angelo, 157 for Odessa. 159 for Frank Phillips and 178

has beaten Coahoma, 21-8, in its first match.

In boys' volley ball, Garden City has beaten Coahoma, 21-10, to emerge as kingpin. Garden City has beaten Coahoma, 21-10, to emerge has kingpin. Garden City has beaten Coahoma, 21-10, in first recorded a 149 for HCJC, compared to 152 for San Angelo, 157 for Odessa.

#### Mighty Eagles Win Sandy Relays; Five Marks Fall

Abilene, placing in virtually every who ran it in 14.7, event, won the sixth annual Sandie Burk knocked over three hurdles Relays today by scoring 50% on the 120-yard event and placed

AMARILLO, April 16 th-Mighty, finals by Ken Osborne of Amarillo

The host Amarillo Sandies were second with 38.

Five records were broken—in the shot put, 120-yard high hurdles, mile relay, 880-yard run and 440-yard dash.

Only 12 of the 17 town. second. He won the 180-yard high

yard dash.

Only 12 of the 17 teams were able to make the scoring column.
Colorado City tallied 18 points for third place and Midland with 15 3-7 captured fourth place.

Swift-footed Hollis Cainey of

#### BS PROS WIN AT LAMESA

LAMESA, April 17, (SC) —
C. A. DeWees and W. O. (Junior) Maxwell, both of Big
Spring, tied for low-scoring
hanors among the 22 pros competing in the Pro-Am held here
Friday.

Each had a par 72,
DeWees had rounds of 33-37
white Maxwell put together
rounds of 37-35.

DeWees hirdied six and had
an engle three on eight, a 457
vard hole. He ran down a 30foot putt on that hole.

Maxwell had a string on
bogies starting out but streightened up and shot one under par
on his second round.

Low amateur in the pro amateur was Babby Wright of Big
Spring, who had a 71.

#### STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

# COLLEGE STATION, Tex., April 16 (B—The University of Texas, humiliated by a 13-1 belting at the hands of Texas A&M yesterday, Rincked the Aggles out of a deadlock with Southern Methodist in the Southwest Conference here today, 7-5 in 13 innings. SMU took over sole possession of first place by defeating Rice at Dellas, 5-1. It gave the Mustanss a 5-2 record with A&M now at 4-1, Tommy Jungman pitched 12 innings for the Longhorns but faded out in the 13th inning when the of the state of the same in to finish the South aboard Tripper As Cards Torpedo Chicago ST. LOUIS, April 16 (B—Wally drive Sarnl across the plate with Midland on smashed a 12th inning two run home run and a 2th inning run. College Heights clinched first softman but faded on the first plane short. San Angelo Nudges Midland, 6 To 4 SAN ANGELO, (SC) — The San Angelo Bobeats downed the Midland Bulldogs here Saurday in a seven-inning baseball thriller which as even-inning baseball thriller which as even-inning baseball thriller which as even-inning baseball thriller which for their winners while Ray Peacott as 1 record. The victory placed the Bobeats in the seven-inning baseball thriller which for District 3 and Bulldogs here Saurday in a seven-inning baseball thriller which for the winners while Ray Peacott in the victory placed the Bobeats in the seven-inning baseball thriller which for District 3 and Bulldogs here Saurday in a seven-inning baseball thriller which for the winners while Ray Peacott in the strength of the Wind Advanced a doubt in the 13th inning when the job. Moon Blasts Round-Tripper As Cards Torpedo Chicago ST. LOUIS, April 16 (B—Wally drive Sarnl across the plate with Midland and Sarth First San Angelo Bobeats downed the Midland and Sarth First San Angelo Bobeats downed the Midland as the with Midland and Sarth First San Angelo Bobeats downed the Midland as the with Midland and Sarth First San Angelo Bobeats downed the Midland San San Angelo Bobeats downed the Midland San San San Angelo Bobeats downed the Midland San San Sa Moon Blasts Round-Tripper As Cards Torpedo Chicago

Race Track Fire

Is Investigated

Lincoln, R.I., April 16 UB—Investigators raked through the ruins of Barn "T" at Lincoln Downs today to determine the cause of a fast-moving blaze that brought death to 22 racing thorought death to 22 racing thoroug

session of first place in the National League.

Bill Sarni started out the 14th with a fly ball double that fell between outfielders Hank Sauer and shortstop Ernie Banks, who apparently became confused.

Moon then teed off on Vince Amor's first pitch for a single to re Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Fliers Vanquish
East Ward, 16-2

Airport vanquished East Ward, 16-2, in an Elementary School Softbal League game Friday afternoon.

New, Carter and Mabry each scored twice for the Fliers. Young dented the plate twice, once on a home run. Parr and Gilbreth each counted twice and Wiggins once.

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# Fusselman Discovery Rates 605 Barrels

the Albaugh Pennsylvanian field, and, of course, the first from the Fusselman section. Albaugh No. I Whittington was completed two years ago as a small producer in the Pennsylvanian.

perforations 8,485-8,497 feet, which had been washed with 500 gallons. When opened Saturday the well Forsan and four miles east of shalkicked off and flowed 302.7 barrels of oil in 12 hours through the in southeast Howard. Nearest Fus-14-64th choke. Pressure on the tub-

the Pennsylvanian.

Total depth of the discovery is SPRR. This puts it half a mile east and a quarter of a mile north of depth is 8,546. The test was through perforations 8,485-8,497 feet, which

I W. J. Schuster has been completed for a 605-barrel Fusselman discovery in southwestern Mitchell County.

The potential was based on a 12-hour flow with only a 14-64th cboke. Gravity of oil was 50 degrees.

This becomes the accond well in the Albaugh Pennsylvanian field.

# Shallow Wel

has finaled its No. 1-23 R. W. Foster in the Parochial Bade field of Sterling County for a 24-hour po-tential of 61 barrels of oil.

Top of the Clear Fork pay is 2,-224 feet, and total depth is 2,237. Oil string is at 2,221. The well is 10 miles southwest of Sterling City on a 320-acre lease. Location is 1,263 from south and 330 from west lines.

23-22-H&TC survey. Cosden's No. 1-36 Snyder, 330 from north and west lines, 36-30-1s, T&P survey, bored to 2,204 feet in lime. This wildcat is in Mitchell County about two miles east of the Snyder field.

In Reagan County, Cosden's No 1-20 University was reportedly bor-ing Saturday at 2,287 feet. Cosden No. 3 Vivian Hanson, 17

miles southwest of Garden City, will take completion test this week. An upper Spraberry zone from 6,723 to 6,728 feet was hydrafraced with to 6,728 feet was hydrafraced with 21,000 gallons Saturday.

Location of the No. 3 Hanson ts Seven Explorations

1,320 from south and east lines, 46

#### Hallahan On **IPAA** Event

SAN ANTONIO-A widely-known leader in national affairs of the petroleum industry an dan expert Coke counties. on oil well "fracturing" were named by the Independent Petroleum Association of America as Cottle County prospector. It will be speakers for its midyear meeting here April 25-26.

They are Walter S. Hallanan, president of Plymouth Oil Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., and chairman of the National Petroleum Council, and R. E. Hurst, who has been associated with development of eight miles north of Orla in Reeves new fracturing techniques for Dow-

ell Incorporated. "The Supply and Demand Pic-ture for 1955" will be presented in a report by H. B. Fell, Ardmore, Okla., chairman of the IPAA Sup-ply and Demand committee, fol-

ing Vaughey's reprott. Hallanan, who has headed the National Petroleum Council since it was organized by presidential directive in 1946, will discuss "The

ufactures a complete line of motor fuels, including 115-145 grade aviation gasoline, burning oils, asphalt, specialty oils, and approximately one thousand barrels per day of arometics, including benzene, toluene and eviene.

Occasion to meet the Cosden president later in Chicago and ultimate-ly be joined the organization here by he joined the organization here.

A short course entitled "Prospecting for Uranium" will be presented in Midland every Tuesday night for the next six weeks.

Solvential transfer organization here by he joined the organization here.

The property And sylene.

Krausse has been active in civic Enrollment will be at the San Rrausse is a native of Houston, affairs, being a past president of Jacinto Junior High School auditorium there at 6 p.m. Tuesday,

there in 1939. He attended Schrein-Toastmasters, president-elect of the er Institute at Kerrville until 1941 Rotary Club, former Boy Scout diswhen he entered the college of en-gineering at the University of Tex-as. As a Naval ROTC cadet, he and subsequently active in the Unit-geology at Odessa College, will be being acidized Saturday at total became an ensign at the age of 19 ed Fund, and picked in 1954 as in charge of the course. Chisum and was assigned for two years as the community's outstanding young stated that the course is for those a gunnery officer in the south man. This month he was certified who have never had geology and in the Howard-Glasscock field, was

**Pair Nearing** tive Saturday, according to an announcement by Tollett. For the past three years Krausse has been acerving as assistant to the president.

Cosden's refining plant here many cocasion to meet the Cosden president. Completion

according to Railroad Commission

reports. They are in Cottle, Garza,

Reeves, Concho, Tom Green, and

General Crude No. 12-1-B Swen-

son Development Company is the

drilled by rotary tools to 4,500-foot depth. Location is 1,980 from north

and 660 from west lines, 12-B-John

Chapman No. 1 E. E. Ramsey

Jr. will be drilled as a wildcat

County. Drillsite is 660 from south

and east lines, 30-58-1s, T&P sur-

vey, and depth is to be 3,000 feet.

Garza County drew two new ex-

plorers. Estill S. Heyser Jr. No. 2

T. R. Greenfield, 11 miles north-

east of Post, is one, and Ridley Wheeler No. 1 Shelby County School

H. Stevens survey, about 11 miles

southwest of Paducah.

for tests.

from north and 990 from east lines, 20-34-In, T&P survey. Cecil Guthrie's No. 4-B Hewett, 2,973 from south and 994 from east depth of 3,265 feet.

Cosden No. 6-C Roberts, project waiting on cement at last report for 8 sth-inch casing set at 300 feet. Location is 1,651 from south and 1,656 from east lines, 128-29- a former collegiate and profes

Seven wildcats were located in Land, 2% miles southeast of Sou the Permian Basin this weekend, land, is the other,

Businessmen At Oil Test

Lamesa businessmen got a first hand glimpse of various industries in action during Industrial Week observance. Several of them made a trip to the oil fields to see just how a deep test is drilled. Pictured coming down the steps of the rig at Seaboard No. 2 Dean are J. D.

Dyer Jr., at bottom, Raiph Shelton, Dick Collins, Jake Lippard, Carol Taylor, Bill David, Raiph Kinsey, DeWayne Davis and Rev. D. L. Hughes. (Dean's Photo).

Scheduled In Basin

Heyser No. 2 Greenfield is 990 from south and 330 from east lines, 39-8-H&GN survey. It will be drilled to 3,400 feet. Wheeler No. 1 Shelby CSL, slated for depth of 4,-500 feet, is to be 330 from north and west lines, Shelby CSL,

Progress No. 1 Cora Henderson ,980 from north and 660 from east wildcat seven miles northwest of this week in Texas. Concho County's Dodson field to a depth of 5,000 feet.

Union and Smith No. 1 W. I. Mar-Location is to be 6,609 from south and 660 from east lines, W. N. Bulwill go down to 6,500 feet for a last year. sample of the Ellenburger. Location The stat 21/2 miles southwest of Orient.

Murray Petroleum Company No. A total of 128 dry holes were 1 J. R. Mims, 4,481.1 from east reported, bringing the year's total and 660 from north lines, 4-W-T&P survey, is to be drilled as an 8,500-foot prospector in Coke County. It is 20 miles southwest of Robert Lee and 10 miles south of the to 3,288,345 this week. Fuller-Coke field. Test is to be of the Cambrian.

#### Two projects in Howard Coun-Mitchell Venture **Prepares To Final**

Blue Danube Oil Company of Fort Worth is preparing to drill plug on its No. 2-A Bird in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County. This Moore field venture is 2,310 Completion test is then slated.

Total depth is 3,080 feet, and the 5½-inch is at 2,900 feet. Test will be made in the open hole zone. Location, two miles northwest of Westbrook, is 330 from south and 990 from west lines, north half. southwest quarter, 34-28-In, T&P

Cal Hubbard, supervisor of umpires in the American League, is

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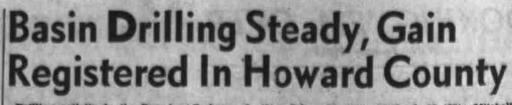
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Basin continues at a steady pace, a survey conducted by Reed Roller

Bit Company shows.

The survey, taken April 10, lists 527 rigs turning in the Basin as compared with the 529 on March 25. The 527 total is five better than at the same time last year.

Andrews County, with 83 units, in the Basin leader in activity, and Lea County, N. M., with 76 rigs, is the second "hottest" area. Ector County has 34 rigs, Gaines has 32, Midland has 27, Coke has

27, and Crane has 24. Drilling in the immediate area has maintained its pace also. Borden County slipped from 12 to 6 rigs between the two survey counts, but Howard County went up from 12 to

Glasscock lost one rig, going from four to three, but Dawson picked up two, rising from two to four. Sterling County lost one rig, surveys listing five and four, respectively. rig. Mitchell retained five on both

Counties and the number of rigs, with the previous number in paren-

Andrews, 83 (76); Borden, 6 (12)

## **Small Garza** Strike Finals

C. J. Mosely has announced the completion of his No. 1 Middleton, wildcat about 11 miles northeast of Post in Garza County.

The discovery made 5 barrels of oll and no water on the 24-hour potential test. Gravity of oil was 37 degrees. Production is from perforations between 2,478 and 2,-488, which were treated with 5, 000 gallons of acid.

Top of pay is 2,478 feet, and the total depth is 3,120. The 5½-inch casing is on bottom. Location of the field opener is 330 from north and east lines, 8-8-H&GN survey. Spraberry Test

#### Completions Keep Ahead 1954 Pace

AUSTIN, April 16 M-Oil and lines, C. H. Hearne survey 108, ab- gas activity resulted in completion stract 1,091, is to be drilled as a of 282 oil wells and 38 gas wells

The completions kept oil well ac-tivity well ahead of last year's work, with 4,270 wells brought in shall is the Tom Green County try. this year to 3,420 at this time in

Gas well completions now total lock survey 11, abstract 5,127. It 308, compared to 409 at this time The state now has 156,013 wells

in operation

to 1,934. The total average calendar day allowable was raised 8,293 barrels per day, from 3,278,293 last week

Some 187 wells were plugged—128 dry holes, 1 gas well and 58 oil wells-to bring the total for the year to 2,649.

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Cochran, 3 (3); Coke, 27 (30); Midland, 27 (25); Mitchell, 5 (5); Chaves, 13 (17); Crane, 24 (22); Nolan west, 13 (12).
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32 (37); Garza, 12 (10); Glasscock, 3 (4); Hockley, 2 (2).

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Jeff Davis, 1 (1); Kent, 6 (9); Lea,
76 (87); Lubbock, 1 (2); Loving, 3 (8); Yoakum, 16 (18); Spraber(2); Lynn, 2 (1); Martin, 1 (2);

Reeves, 14 (4); Scurry, 9 (14);
Schleicher, 8 (5); Sterling, 4 (5);
Sutton, 3 (2); Tom Green, 10 (9);
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#### San Angelo Desk-Derrick Club Tours Refinery Here

Cosden Petroleum Corporation the refinery and a luncheon at the entertained Desk and Derrick Club Wagon Wheel restaurant. members from San Angelo and Odessa Saturday with a tour of

Raises Paralleling DALLAS UN-Officials of the Texas CIO Oil Workers Union said a Odessa were Rita Amsler and general wage increase of 10 cents

Oil Workers Get

panies for 40,000 Texas workers. E. Carl Mattern of Dallas and J. Elro Brown of Houston, district Jett. Local members joining the directors of the ClO Oil, Chemical group were Jo Hill, Helen Green, and Atomic Workers International Union, said the increases have been negotiated with Phillips, Texas Company, Gulf. Magnelia, Shall liff. as Company, Gulf, Magnolia, Shell, Pure, Atlantic, Continental, Pan American, and several other com-

The representatives said all major companies have signed contracts except Sinclair. They said an agreement has been reached with Sinclair on the wage increase but that negotiations on working conditions are continuing.

The CIO representative estimated that the round of raises will add two million dollars a year to payrolls of major oil companies in

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Wilbanks and Rutter's No. 5 Proctor was flowing to complete vision was in 1946. They were Saturday and reportedly will make a good well in the Spraberry formation of Reagan County.
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There were 12 of the visiting club members here and they were joined by six local members. The D and D Clubs are composed of persons in the oil industry who are interested in learning more about the various phases of the industry. This field trip was a part of their

educational program. Jack Smith conducted the tour through the refinery. Visiting from Lucy Delaney; from San Angelo, an hour has been negotiated with Eva Canning, Louise Libroth, Irene the major national petroleum com-panies for 40,000 Texas workers. Betty Carlisle, Irene Jenkins, Ora Lee Bolen, Billie Cook, and Sue

#### Demand Decline Foreseen In May

AUSTIN UP-A decrease of 131,-400 barrels daily in indicated demand for Texas crude oil in May has been reported to the Railroad Commission. Purchasers indicated they want

2,876,673 barrels daily compared with April nominations of 3,008,073. The commission holds a statewide proration hearing Tuesday to take evidence on which to determine permissive production for May.

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L. Tollett, president and general manager of Cosden Petroleum Cor-poration, has been named manager

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for the first time since the 1938 and is now at the rate of 97 million expropriation of foreign compa-nies, now claims to be able to fill all the country's needs. barrels a year. If production in-creases as expected, he said, the 1955 production will be 105 million

Of Lubricant And Fuel Demand

pany in the research and develop-

mies, now claims to be able to fill all the country's needs.

Antonio Bermudez, head of the government company Pemex, said recent investments in refineries and transportation facilities have made the change.

Bermudez, speaking at the annual ceremony on the March 18 anniversary of the expropriation, said completion of the Salamanca refinery enables Mexico to produce all the lubricants she needs. He added that better distribution facilities have enabled Pemex to supply areas along the U.S. frontier which formerly imported fuel from the United States.

"At the end of this year we will be fully satisfied that 5 exploration crews at work last year ploration crews at work last year ploration crews at work last year

United States.

"At the end of this year we will be able to halt imports of gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil and so on," Bermudez said.

The basic aim of Pemex, Bermudez said, is to produce oil for the country's industrial machinery and not to produce for export.

"Mealiou's oil," he said, "will produce goeds and not merely serve to buy them."

As an example, he said the Salemanca reflucty will save the country is million desilars it formerly spent abroad for lubricating oils.

Bermudez reported that 45 exploration crews at work last year had brought in information for the drilling of 121 exploration wells. These new holes, he said, brought in 10 new oil and gas fields in 1854 and four more in the first three months of this year. In addition, 172 wells were drilled in province for exported as two and a haif billion pesos, about 250 million dollars. A fourth of this was paid out in wages and another fourth in taxes. Bermudez said during the 17 years since exprepriation. Pemex has paid the government nearly 200 million dollars and the fourth in taxes. Bermudez said during the 17 years since exprepriation. Pemex has paid the government nearly 200 million dollars. Of this total, 23 million barrels.

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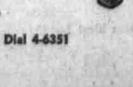
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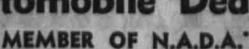












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All right, we're convinced that
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novice. Now tell us something about
the cabinet.

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#### Club Considers **Ball Park Lighting**

FORSAN -Lighting for the Little League baseball field was dis-

tie League baseball field was dis-cussed Thursday evening at the meeting of the Forsan Service Club. No action was taken.

Clifton Furgeson gave a report on Boy Scout activities and plans for the trip to the Davis Mountains Scout Ranch in May. Wayne Mon-roney presided in the absence of Club President Bill Conger. Four-teen persons attended.

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## THE SAME OLD LINE

By Bob Smith

When we first began this column, was mainly just an outing for the a couple of weeks ago, we made kids." The Joneses took their new the request that fishing and hunt-trailer house to the N. Concho, ing lovers send in information on trips they made or those they caught a few perch and got a lot heard about; also, for such little of non-fishing exercise, then went amusing sidelights as they might to Colorado City Lake for more know about, Since then, we have received a few bits of information interspersed with a long loud silence. One suggestion, however, was to the effect that one way to stir people up was to insult them. So here goes:

"Are all fishermen liars, or are all liars fishermen?" Now, let's have some correspond-

rough water kept them from laying Austin. He said: "Minnow raising out trot lines, but they managed to bring back 79 crappie averaging 1.5-3 pounds, and 5 channel cat, averaging 1-3 pounds.

Toole listed some major points behind those bait minnows: Each behind those bait minnows: Each behind those bait minnows:

scored the closing of Benbrook water intake and outlet: some min-Lake to fishermen, saying the best way of producing big game in streams; some can be seined. best way of producing big game fish is to allow heavy fishing. Leonard Lamb of the Game and Fish Commission said a lake can nourish just so many fish, and if the turnover of the fish population is halted, growth of the fish also stops. We think there are quite a few ranchmen around here who could have told us that, from their experience with overgrazing.

The fish weren't bitting too well for the Omar Jones family last weekend. But, as Omar says, "it few years.

LETTER TO EDITOR

caught a few perch and got a lot exercise and some crappie.

Lake Thomas seems to be yielding quite a lot of crappie. B. O. Williams, who operates a place about 5 miles east of Vincent on the Snyder highway, reports a nice string. Channel cats also are biting well. I. H. Dunn has been landing some nice ones on a trot line at Lake Thomas.

It was a windy day last weekend at Buchanan Dam, according to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loving and friend, Charles Lebkowsky. The the Game and Fish Commission in

We note a Fort Worth scientist cored the closing of Benbrook water intake and outlet: some min-

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this week is a good thing for our city, and I heartily endorse it, but I want to suggest that our city of ficials go a step further in cleaning up Big Spring by enforcing the ordinance requiring that dogs and other pets be kept on the owners'

Baptist Workers

To Meet Monday

Baptists in the Big Spring Association will have a look at results of recent and current simultaneous revivaits and then turn their eyes to the summer program at their workers conference Monday.

The Big Spring Association meeting is slated for 7.30 p.m. at the Northside Baptist Church.

The Bev. Ed Welsh, pastor of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, will speak on 'Conserving the Results of the Simultaneous Revivals." Darrell Mock, director of education for the First Baptist, is to speak on plans for the vacation Bible schools.

Paul West will speak on a church member's covenant and Tom Adama will bring the sermon of the everling at 8.35 R. B. Hall Jr, will lead the singing and provide special music.

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# It's Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up, Week



MORE FUN THAN WORK—is fixing up the barbecue pit, according to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle B. Cauble, 204 Lexington. Since they got the jump on clean-up week, their garden is as neat as the oft-mentioned pin. To get into the swing, though, they are getting the pit in order for steak or chicken barbecues.



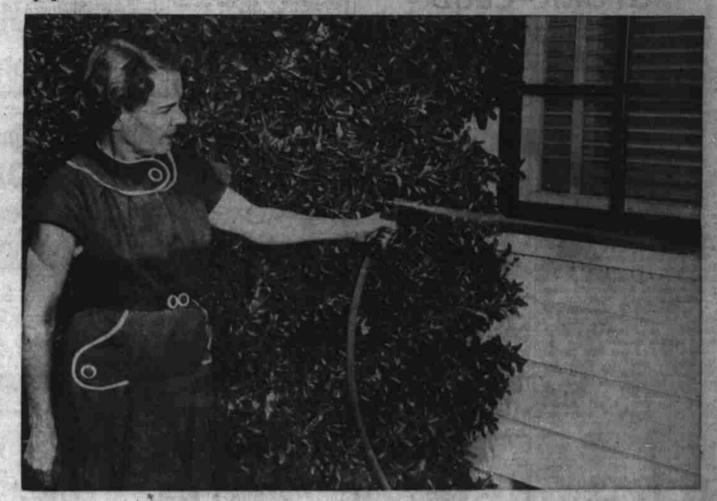
A CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN—to Eimer Cravens, 1801 Runnels, means the cleaning-off of insects from his well-tended flowers and shrubbery. His constant companion, Little Bit, sees that the job is done right, just as he oversees every activity that goes on around the place.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 17, 1955



PAINT UP, CLEAN UP—will definitely be represented in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Phillips, 1606 Sunset, from all indications. As soon as she finishes putting paint on the new gate, Mrs. Phillips will probably have to start in taking it off her son. Oh well, at least he's getting into the spirit of the campaign.



A GOOD BATH—is important for the house as well as the shrubbery, especially during the season of sand-storms. It will improve the appearance of the house as well as remove the dust and dirt from the plants. One advantage of the method used by Mrs. Hubert Stipp, 819 W. 18th, is that no water is wasted and, oh. how nice to open a window which isn't filled with sand!



Officers Of Jubilee Club

Seated are Mrs. E. G. Fausel and Mrs. Richard Johnson, president and vice president of the newly-organized Jubilee Hyperion Club. Standing are Mrs. Orland Johnson, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert A. Pondrom, treasurer, and Mrs. James E. Brooks, recording

#### Hyperions Organize Jubilee Club Friday

Mrs. E. G. Fausel was elected president, and Mrs. Richard Johnson was chosen vice president. Recording secretary is Mrs. James E. C. McPherson.

H. C. McPherson.

Following the business session, a tea hour was held with Mrs. Ohie Bristow presiding at the table. It was laid with an ecru Brooks; corresponding secretary is Alencon lace cloth. An arrange-Mrs. Robert A. Pondron and treasurer is Mrs. Orland Johnson. Mrs. R. L. Morris was elected parliamentarian.

Alencon lace cloth. An arrangement of orchid stock, lilacs and pink daisies was flanked by pink tapers in crystal holders. Crystal serving appointments were used.

#### STORK CLUB

#### MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John D.
Murphy, Otis Chalk, a boy, Don
Michael, April 14 at 2:40 p.m.,
weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, 401 NW 7th, a boy, Jerry Allen, April 13 at 7:15 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 13½ ounces.

WEBB AIR FORCE

Steven Wayne, April 14 at 1:20
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W.
Platte, 710 Gregg, a girl, Janice
Lynn, April 14 at 7:20 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 6½ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Y.
Yanez, 704 NW 5th, a girl, rn to Mr. and Mrs. John D.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL

BASE HOSPITAL

Born to S. N. and Mrs. Louis E.
Mayfield, Ackerty. a daughter,
Mary Jo, April 10 at 3:07 p.m.,
weighing 8 pounds 4½ ounces.

Born to Ist Lt. and Mrs. Richmond Lavern Alexander Jr., 1204
Blackmon, a boy, Richmond Lavern II, April 10 at 1:50 p.m.,
weighing 7 pounds 8½ ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Vernon

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Emeralda. April 14 at 9:50 p.m.,
weighing 6 pounds 10½ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L.
Jones, Stanton, a boy, Ralph Leonard Jr., April 15 at 3:28 a.m.,
weighing 8 pounds 10½ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vidal C.
Trevino, Ackeriy, a boy, Alford
Barroro, April 15 at 11:23 a.m.,
weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.
COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis eighing 7 pounds 8% ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Vernon

R. Granier, Ranch Inn, a boy,
Kirk Raymond, April 8 at 7:96
p.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.
BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R.
Olgin, Midland, a boy, Eddie R.
Jr., April 12 at 7:40 a.m., weigh-

ing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy
D. Woods, 1602 W. 1st, a girl,
Vickie Lucile, April 12 at 5 p.m.,
weighing 7 pounds 12% ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Odas Wil-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Odas Williams, 1504 Vine, a girl. Earline, April 13 at 12:03 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Mitchell, 1200 Mulberry, a boy, as yet unnamed, April 16 at 8:30 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces.

pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert
B. Creech, Rt. I, Stanton, twln n. Creech, Rt. 1, Stanton, twin girls, unnamed a yet, April 14, at 12:40 p.m. and 12:45 p.m., both weighing 4 pounds 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Yanez, general delivery, a boy, unnamed as yet, April 16 at 7 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 12% ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kountz, 1303 Wood, a boy, Archie John, April 16 at 7:10 a.m., weigh-ing 7 counts 5 custors.

g 7 pounds 5 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS
CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born 40 Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Bourland, Rt. 1, Stanton, a boy Steven Wayne, April 11 at 1:40 Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12

Emeralda, April 14 at 9:50 p.m.,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Harper, 1803 Johnson, a boy, Michael Elliott, April 11 at 8:43

a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, 511 Donley, a boy, Tommy Dale, April 13 at 10:10 a.m.,

weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. D.
Stone, Snyder, a boy, Jerry
Robert, April 14 at 4:15 a.m.,

#### Lois Johnson

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#### COMING **EVENTS**

MONDAY
TRAINMEN LADIER WILL most at 7.30 p.m.
In the Miss Lodge vocate.
RMS SPRING PEDERATION OF WOM-EN'S CLUMS will meet at 8 p.m. to the bome of Mrs. E. L. Whatley, 1033 Sta-

MARY MARTHA CIRCLE, FIRST CRES-TEAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. U. W. ses, LYDIA CIRCLE WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the shurch ELIZABETH McDOWELL CLASS

the church at 1 p.m.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7:30
p.m. at the church.
AIRPORT HAPTIST WMS will meet at 2

P.M. at the church.

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FIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 8:30 to at the church.

WELLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS WILL reed at 2 n.m. at the church.

WESTRIBE BAPTIST WMU will meet at follows: Ora Magrow Circle at 7 n.m. at the church. At the church at the partial House, women of at P.M. at the Partial House, women at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lecov Clasz. 1418 Enachtum: Pengy Potter at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugenos Puters. 100 E. 18th; Ivan Mas Moffett at 1:20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Torret at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tobert Rectman, 160 E. 18th; Ivan Mas Moffett at 1:20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Terret at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Terret at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Terret at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Terret at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Terret at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Terret at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Terret at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Terret at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Terret at 1:30 p.m. at the church for Rible attact, at the church for Rible attact at the church for Rible attact at the first attact at the

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Other past presidents, who still secretary is Mrs. James E.

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BPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3:70 p.m. in the bome of Mrs. Dale Smith, 301 Miliside.

BPOUDAZIO FORA will give a tea in Si. Mary's Episcopal arish Heuse. Calling hours are from 4 n.m. to 7.

THURSDAY

1962 HYPERION CLUB will entertain members of the city federated clubs with a sealed isa at 3 p.m. at the feeliles Hotel. This is a change in the regular day of meeting and is the first affair in the ecisbration of their Golden Jubbles.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the JOOF Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. L. Cryburn, 1008 Runnels.

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ROUPLES DANCE RILDS will meet at \$ p.m. at the Country Club.

FAYCER-ETIES will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

AIRPORT F-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at the school.

BIG SPRING GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. at the Grand Brown at the Grand Brown Little House.

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#### Height Of Fashion—1910

When members of the Hyperion Club met for a function in the year \$110, they all wore their "best bib and tucker" as this picture shows. From left to right, they are Mrs. J. A. Rix, Mrs. A. E. Pool, Mrs. W. Rix, Mattie Warmeldorf and Mrs. Fred Poffenbachs, (all deceased). Second row, the late Verbena Barnes and Ruth Rix, (center one unknown), Mrs. Della K. Agnell and the late Mrs. J. I. McDowell. Back row, left to right, are the late Mrs. P. G. Stokes,

## Jubilee Week Planned By 1905 Hyperions

Plans are under way in the 1905
BEGISTERED NURSES' STUDY CLUB
WILL Meet at 8 p.m. the Nurses' Home
at the VA Heighton of Eastern Lodge will meet at
120 p.m. at the Maamie Hall.
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1914, the group became a members attended.

Worthwhile programs were promembers were active in USO work.

CHUECH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10
a.m. at the church.
PAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION
CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the Home
Demonstration Office in the courthouse.
NEEDLE AND THEEAD CLUB will meet
at 2:D.D.m. in the home of Mrs. Harrey
Worken, 2001 Rungels.
REAT THOMAS CHICLE. FIRST METHOBIST CHURCH, will meet at 7:20 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. Charlie Staggs. Silver Heeds Addition.
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ber, was the second president.
Other past presidents, who still
live here, are Mrs. R. T. Piner,
Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. James T.

It's Raining Bargains in our

APRIL SHOWER OF SAVINGS

OPENS MONDAY MORNING!

Worthwhile programs were pro-posed for the club and the wom-

ing part in aiding parks and public playgrounds with equipment and

In 1910, with a membership of 12, the women were hostesses to the First District of Federated Clubs. Later, the members inaugurated a clean-up campaign. It was probably the first in the history of the town, since the purpose was to secure a dump ground for the city's garbage and to stop the hogs running wild in the streets.

Fine arts, book reviews and art exhibits became popular under the sponsorship of this group. For many years, the only library that the city boasted was the one originated and cared for by members of the Hyperion Club.

In 1930, a club was formed con posed of the daughters and friends of the members, and named the Junior Hyperion Club. The mother club automatically became known as the Senior Hyperion Club. La-ter, in the year 1946, another Hyperion group was organized, and the clubs voted to take the name of the year in which the club was started.
During the Second World War

**Summer Shorts** 

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Reg. 2.50. Now . . 1.88

Reg. 3.50. Now . . 2.63

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GIRLS'

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Reg. 2.49. Now . . 1.87

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#### Forsan People Visit, Entertain

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sozart and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Cozart have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cozart. Mrs. Bob Wash and son are in Lamesa with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Archer Fishing recently on the Pecos and at Lake Walk have been Jim Seward, R. D. Anderson, Earl Bedell, John B. and Jimmy Ander

Mrs. B. R. Wilson has been dismissed from Big Spring Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Scudday and Kerney Sue of Rankin have been guests of his mother, Mrs. Pearl Scudday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peacock have been Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Peacock and Mrs. W. C. Yandell and Mrs.

Victor Porter of Wichita Falls have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr and Mr. and Mrs. H.

#### Alene Baker Is New Theta Rho Member

Alene Baker was initiated into the Theta Rhe Giris Club Thurs-day evening at the IOOF Hall. Plans were made for a picnic to be given April 22.

A committee for visitation was appointed of Sue Zollinger, Sherry Huffstetler, Shirley Ray and Larue Hayworth. The refreshment com-

members were active in USO work. and they now help with the Serv-icemen's Center. They have had a part in carrying on the Westside Playground and in the beautificaion of the courthouse grounds,

Projects for the present year are the presentation of an iron lung infants to Howard County and the organization of another Hype-

One of the 1905 Hyperion mem-bers, Mrs. Norman Read, is presi-dent of the City Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Read is also committee woman from the 24th Senatorial District. Another member, Mrs. Oble Bristow is on the State Board of the Federated Clubs of Texas.

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#### **Bathing Beauties**

Officers' wives who will model beach wear and play togs in a "Water Revue" at Ellis Hall April 24 are, from left to right, Mrs. James P. Lovely Jr., Mrs. Mack Stoeltje, Mrs. Peter L. Hershey and Mrs. J. R. Brodnox.

#### Have 'Country Fair'

tion, will be held in the Lindsey Building April 29 and 30.

#### OWC To See Beach Styles

Webb Air Force Base officers and their wives will dive into a campaign for a swimming peol when the Officers' Wives Club sponsors a "Water Revue" of beach and play togs Sunday April 24 at

The show is planned to follow Sunday supper at the Officers' Club, to which members may invite guests. Mrs. Clifford Holske, who is co-chairman of the event with Lt. George Champion, will be commentator.

Fashions will be from Swartz's.

#### Mrs. Romans **Elected By** Study Club

FORSAN-Mrs. W. M. Romans was elected Forsan Study Club secretary to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. J. D. comes in sizes small, medium Dempsey at a called meeting Fri- large. All instructions in pattern.

The game party was postponed.
Plans were made for a bake sale to be held at Forsan Hardware store next Friday. Mrs. C. C. Brunton, who has been in charge of the community project for the year,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and Mike of Jal, N. M., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mary Ann.

Mrs. J. B. Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks Jr. visited a friend in San Augelo.

Hahns Have Guests

From New Mexico

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Wen dell Hahn and son had as thei guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



#### Summer Apron

By CAROL CURTIS Cobbler apron in pastel cottons is trimmed with sprays of lily-ofthe-valley multi-color transfers in color! Just Iron onto apron! Pattern

Send 25 cents for the LILY-OF-

ton, who has been in charge of the community project for the year, announced that the club hospital bed has arrived.

Mrs. C. C. Wilson of Borger is here to visit her father, Steve Huestis, and Mr. and Mrs. B. R.

Lamesa Women To
Have 'Country Fair'

Lamesa when a charity bazaar, sponsored by First Presbybazaar, sponsored by First Presbybazaar, sponsored by First Presbybazaar, sponsored by First Presbybazaar, sponsored by Building April 29 and 30.

The bazaar will be preceded by Country Fair' will be preceded by Country Fair' of the group will be presented on Jim Blake's Hospitality Time born the food committee is headed by Mrs. Ray Rener; the finance committee, Mrs. Clyde Thomas spoke on Joe of Snyder were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claud King and Mrs. Claud K

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The Best Cup Of The Day

While Chase Helcomb sits where he can be "held onto," his father, Lt. Charles Holcomb, prepares to have coffee before leaving for Webb Air Base. Don't let than angelic look fool you—Chase can get into as many things as any other little boy.

#### Newcomer's Invention Works-For Two Minutes

A "do-it-yourselfer," who was outwitted by his one-year-old son. Chase walked over and pulled the connection loose

ing knobs and dials. With a "pair of time tinships and a screwdriver," the lieutenant carefully adjusted and attached the cover and stood back to watch the antics of the actors on the screen.

They like bridge and golf, although lately, they have found very little time for either.

# CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES WALKER

Sports seem to have been in the make tentative plans for a sock spotlight at HCJC this week. The supper, and for their annual style spotlight at HCJC this week. The supper, and for their annual style is open to anyone who likes to Jayhawk track team, led by John show, to be staged in the near sing, and will meet at 7:30 each Curtis, won over Odessa JC and future. The club then presented Thursday evening. the Sul Ross varsity in a three-way meet at Odessa Thursday.

Lohn won the 100 and 220 yard best wishes.

Lohn won the 100 and 220 yard best wishes.

LOW

DOWN

PAYMENT

117 East 3rd

meet at Odessa Thursday.

John won the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Harold Baker, the mile;

McAlister is track corch.

The golf team, James Underwood, tion.

The first round of the HCJC Basketball Intramurals ended Monday finding Flournoy's Foxes in the lead with a 4-0 win-loss record. Phillips Fidos ran a close second with a 3-1 score.

The second round opened Fri-

when the Fidos skimmed past the Foxes with a 12-11 score. Silas Flournoy was high scorer with 11 sints. Frank Himt, of the Fidos came in second with 8 points.

the second game, Airhart's Airdales were victors over Patter-son's Possums. Bob Patterson was high point man.

Shadows of the Wild West will fall upon the college campus Thursday and Friday. Through join t cooperation of the Student Council and the various student organizations, a sunrise breakfast, a hayride and weiner roast, Kangaroo Court and a big western dance will be the activities staged on will be the activities staged on Ranch Days.

But all the pleasure does not come

tree — there are a number of rules which must be followed: Girls can't wear make-up and boys Giris ean't wear make-up and boys musn't shawe; everyone must dress western; there will be a hitchin' post, so all students are to ride their stick horses to school; no students are allowed to kidnap, molest, or dunk the sheriff, judge or deputies; and no "real" guns are allowed on campua (just cappistols, water guns, etc.). Varmints who are caught breaking these laws will be subject to fiking, hanging, dunkin (in the horse trough) or warse pimishments assigned in Kangaroo Court. Judge of the court, incidentally is Benny Welch and the sheriff's deputies will serve on the jury.

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Frank flust has received the sheriff's badge upon the resignation of Richard Bead. Frunk announced that his deputies are to include Jim Knotts: Red Scott. Phil Gore. Paschall Wickard. Earnest Lillard. Junior Soter, and Richard Read. Assistant deputies will be Nassy Milford. Barbara White, Frances Weiker, and Caunte Crow. Pan Americae Day, April 14, was well remembered on the Jaylands compus. A colorful display, including the flags of the Zi members of the Pan Americae Union, and staged in the Burary.

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Students, let's be looking for-

At a recent meeting, the Vealmoor P-TA reelected the same officers for the coming year. A play,
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E. B. McCormick and Mr. and
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Students of HCJC are urged to participate in the Big Spring "Paint-up, Clean-up, Fix-up Week" which begins Monday.

Students interested in ordering copies of any pictures taken by the "Jayhawker" photographers or Wallace Studios, see me as soon as possible.

Students who have attended

Students who have attended HCJC for only one semester of this year, and wish to receive year-books should pay their additional three dollar fee as soon as possible. A community choir, under the direction of Mr. Orland Johnson was organized Thursday night in

The fine arts production "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" Ronald Anderson, the quarter; and ward to the bond election on April tracted many Jayhawkers to the Phillip Stovall tied for first in the 30. Encourage all your friends to City Auditorium Monday night. A Others helping to score the vic-tary were Cleone Russell. Doyle Scott, Jimmy Spears, Jimmy Rob-Johnson journeyed to Austin this ley, Barbara Abbott, Joan McKinweek for the annual meeting of ney, Marcellous the Texas Junior College Associa- Frank Hunt.

Luke Thompson, Frank Hunt and Mr. James B. Frazier and Mr. son visited Howard Payne C. John Paul Vagt made a somewhat in Brownwood this weekend. Mr. James B. Frazier and Mr. son visited Howard Payne College sa yesterday to compete with shorter journey to Odessa College Thursday. Mr. Frazier was in-Hardin-Simmons in a one-day college meet at the Sunset Country lege meet at the Sunset Country

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#### COSDEN CHATTER

#### San Angelo Desk, Derrick Club Visits Refinery

Saturday morning about 20 mem-; Hale, Brandon Curry, J. D. Roberters of the San Angelo Desk and son, Pele Banks, W. H. Robinson

bers of the San Angelo Desk and
Derrick Club toured the refinery,
accompanied by six members of
the Big Spring Club. After the tour,
Cosden was host to the group at
a luncheon at the Wagon Wheel,
R. L. Tollett spent Tuesday in
Fort Worth, and addressed the
Desk and Derrick Club of San Angelo that evening. He and Dan
Krausse spent Wednesday in Wichlats Falls. On Thursday Tollett was
in Dallas, where he was one of
three refinery experts impaneled
to answer questions of delegates
to the annual meeting of the Natural Gasoline Association of America,
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson
and Dan M. Krausse attended the
annual conference of Rotary's 183rd
District in Midland Monday and
Tuesday.

The Banks, W. H. Robinson,
Johnny Nobles, and Fred Beckham,
Jack Alexander will be in Austin
next week attending the Texas
Highway letting. He will return to
Big Spring Wednesday night.
Chester Burton returned to work
this week after being off about
six weeks to undergo major sursix bery.

Thursday night Mrs. Mildred
Cornelison was honored with a
showed in the home of Joy Hester.
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The Big Spring Priday afternoon
to New York, where they attended
to weeking of Names G. Sheridan
meeting of the board of directors
R. L. Tollett and M. M. M. Illett and M. M. Illett and M. M. Illet

Richard H. Ford of the McGraw-

Hill Company was in the offices last Wednesday.

Dan Krausse will be in Houston Monday attending the meeting of the Military Petroleum Advisory Board. He is serving on the Avia-Vealmoor P-TA Meets tion Fuels Committee of the MPAB, which is a body of oil industry experts charged with the responsi-

on jury during this session: Dan McKinney, Frank Hughes, Robert Long, E. G. Rainey Jr., W. W. Moeser, J. W. Bennett, Donald

H. T. McBreayer, an attorney from Austin, visited in the offic

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Selkirk and For Communicants son, Tommy, Maggie Smith and Zudora Peterson were in Colorado

City fishing Saturday.

J. S. Kelly visited in Waco last Sunday with his children.

R. L. Tollett and M. M. Miller left Big Spring Friday afternoon for New York, where they attended wedding of Names G. Sheridan yeaterday and will attend a regular meeting of the board of directors Monday.

A new employe in the IB room is Mrs. Tollett will join him in Den-is Mrs. Helen Pashall. Mrs. Pas-ver. They will return to Big Spring

Tuesday.

Bruce Kirtley with the National Aluminum Company, Houston, was in the offices Wednesday.

Floyd Smart returned to work this week after being off due to illness.

Jack Alexander was in Crane Thursday and in Lubbock Friday are fishing at Possum Kingdom Lake. Before returning to Big Spring is Mrs. Helen Pashall. Mrs. Pashall is from San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walker of McDonald, visited in the home of McDonald, v

# Breakfast Given

Seventeen poys and girls and their families gathered for a breakfast following the children's first communion at St. Thomas Catholie Church this morning.

The breakfast was at the Wagon Wheel. White, symbolizing purity, was used throughout the decorations. The Rev. William J. Moore and Mrs. Carl Marcum were in charge of arrangements. The Victory Nol Missionary Sis-

ters prepared the children for their first confession and comm instructing them in the significance of the Mass as a reenactment of the Crucifixion.

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This short week seemed stuffed made their way into our curricu-lum. But they're over now and face us only once more this se-mester. Have you counted 'em? There's only 31 more days of class-es left!

es left!

The Corrale were not published this week because of tests and the Senior Edition. The staff is really digging in to make that special edition the best one yet.

The Women of the Air Force Band entertained the student body with a concert Friday morning. "Dry Bones" seemed to shake up the audience most in the varied program.

the audience most in the varied program.

Then all "men" stayed behind for a recruiting program by representatives of the U.S. Navy, Marines, Army, and Air Force. Each discussed their reserve program, handed out literature and explained their programs. They emphasized the importance of graduating from high school before joining any branch of the service, Mr. Worley read a letter from the draft board which explained the draft status and what one could expect from the draft.

Events scheduled in Lubbock yesterday saw a lot of Big Spring students. Those that were entered as representatives of BSHS were:
Janice Williamson and Joe Dawes, Spelling; Claudine Butler, Ready Writing; Rita Gale and Barbara Lewter, Shorthand; Billy Evans, China Carroll, Jon Cook, Joyce, Nix, Zelenor Likins, Typing; Rodney Sheppard, Tom Guin, Ruth Abat and Gerry Girdner, Debate: Robert Morehead and Margaret Fryar, Senior Declamation; Don Shore, and Clara Freeman, Poetry Reading; Glenn Rogers and J. D. Adams, Extemporaneous speech. Robert Morehead and Margaret
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Adams, Extemporaneous speech.
Sponsors going along were Mrs.
Betty Lou Ratiiff, Don Green, Dell
McComb, L. B. Brackeen, and
Mrs. Barbara Foster.

If you've noticed a bunch of kids
making a bee-line for the cafeteria
every afternoon at 4. it's an enerevery afternoon at 4. it's an enerBasketball star Al Kloven leads

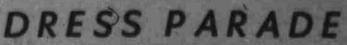
every afternoon at 4, it's an energetic gang coming out for cheer-leaders. Sue Boykin is in charge leaders. Sue Boykin is in charge of the workouts. Juniors coming out are: Julie Rainwater, Eunice Freeman, Gary Tidwell, Joyce Horn, Clara Freeman, Betty Cain, and Donna Belew, Hopefuls among the sophomores are: Toni Barron, Ceclla McDonald, Lou Ann White, Sue Boykin, Fredia Donica, Sue Barnes and Jean Robison. Election day is set for Wednesday, April 27, at which time student April 27, at which time student and plans to council representatives will be next year at HCJC as a physical education major. Good luck to a

Hey Seniors! Here's another in-vitation to a day just loaded down Hardin-Simmons University. They



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Attending the play, "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," Mrs. C. W., Mahoney were a striking ensemble of red linen sheath and duster. A row of rhinestones decorated the back seam of the duster and were used on the dress. She were rhinestone costume jewelry and a black cools hat of shiny straw. Her pumps and has were black patent.

A brown and helic costs.

Her pumps and bag were black patent.

A brown and beige print was chosen by Mrs. Robert Stripling when she attended the play. The scoop neck and the cuffs of her bracelet-length sleaves were piped in black velvet. Her choker and earbobs of bronze steel-cut beads matched the beaded bag that she carried.

Mrs. Louise Horton were a brown and white costume to the play; for the Altrusa lustebeen, which she attended during the same week, she chose navy and white.

Attending the same luncheon was Mrs. C. O. Nalley in a shirtwaist combination of black skirt and white blouse. Her very tiny, close-fitting black hat sparkled with black beads. Mrs. Ernest Brindley wore a brown and beige costume dress topped with a short jacket. Her brown straw hat was velvettrimmed.

Sagagnesin largery was the choice. outlined a tremendous program in trimmed.

from high school before joining any branch of the service, Mr. Worley read a letter from the draft board which explained the draft status and what one could expect from the draft.

All seniors get a chance to look over the Air Force at our own webb Air Base Monday afternoon. Webb buses will pick up all the seniors in front of the school at 1 o'clock. The tour of the base is through the courtesy of the commanding officer, Col. C. M. Young, who sent letters of invitation to each senior and his parents.

Two trophies were presented at the assembly Friday. The band captain Howard Sheets presented the Sweepstakes trophy, won at Odessa recently, to the president of the sudent body. Glenn Rogers, who represented Big Spring High. The other trophy was presented by the courtesy of Ted Phillips to Al Kloven as the Sportsmanship Award of the year in basketball.

District Interscholastic Literary Events scheduled in Lubbock yesterday saw a lot of Big Spring students. Those that were entered as representatives of BSHS were:

What Chemical Progress Means to their invitation which begins at the backed of Mrs. P. D. O'Brien for her attended to the annual intercollegiate Rodeo at 2:30. You'll see ROTC units and other special organizations and humanities and other special organizations and humanities and other special organizations and humanities and the courtesy of the commendating the courters of invitation to a



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#### 4-H Girls Have

Candy Demonstration A demonstration on making fudge chocolate chip candy was the program on dairy foods for the Center Point 4-H Girls Club Thursday in the home of Barbara Sneed.

Miss Sneed and Lynn Watson led the demonstration. Mrs. Norris Sneed and Christy Sneed were visitors and six members attended.



#### To Wed

# Art Work In Snyder

Mrs. J. Emmette Miller has re-turned from Snyder, where the was a judge linean artists' exhibit in commentum with the convention in competion with the convention of the 7th District of Toxas recarded Chabs. About 500 women attended the meeting of the district, which includes clubs from

avder to Amarillo.

Mrs. Miller will return to Sayer on April 23 to present an exthillen of some of her work.

This there, she will speak to high
thood classes along the line of
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#### A Bible Thought For Today

For I know him, that he will command his children and his household after him, and they shall keep the way of the LORD, to do justice and judgment; that the LORD may bring upon Abraham that which he hath spoken of him. (Gen. 18:19).

#### Editorial

#### Stay On The Job Until It's Done

Although some doubt that the June 1 deadline for securing all needed right-ofway for the U. S. 80 freeway east of here can be met, all members of the County Commissioners Court are agreed that it would be a fine thing if the job can be buttoned up by that time,

In that spirit, we hope that no stone will be left unturned to clear this project by that date. We know full well that there are a thousand and one things which can delay action, but in the final analysis there is only one successful means of obtaining right-of-way deeds. This is simply stay tensciously on the job

We have now reached the stage that it is no longer feasible to wait for Mohammed to come to the mountain; the mountain must now move to Mohammed. When court has gone on the spot with a final appeal and offer, then there is no resort except to condemn. This not the most pleasant medicine for any one concerned, but like most medicine the quick-

er the dose is swallowed the better.

All this will doubtless call for considerable legal work. History of such suits is that they are more meticulous than complex, hence time is the factor. If midnight oil is required to expedite action through prompt and early filings, then let's burn the midnight oil.

Last year when we faced a near crisis in our U. S. 80 freeway west, together with the Fourth Street project, the court rolled up its sleeves and came through, Nearly a year has passed, and although the Highway Department has not been the paragon of speed in furnishing deeds, enough time has been available. We still have a little left, and our hope is that we make the most of every minute of it.

Word from the State Highway Depart-ment dealt a blow to a plan advanced by Howard County for plus lateral road im-provement. The department said it could not accept the proposal that the county finance road improvement, over and beyond farm-to-market projects, provided the state would do the engineering and let the contracts. This seemed like a good proposal to us, but the state does have hands full in overseeing its own lateral road program and local supervision and engineering would amount that much ex-

Howard County can develop its own plus permanent road program. Proper man-agement of the road and bridge depart-ment will provide adequate funds. We have professional engineering talent available. If we can stick pretty closely to state standards, the end results will be about the same. The big difference will be



Insulted Neighbor

# Marquis Childs

#### Attempt To Arrest Our Drift Toward War

WASHINGTON - Adlai Stevenson's speech on the Eisenhower Administration's reign policy represents a carefully thought-out effort to recover from the Democratic fumble of the Formosa issue. Far more important than any political consideration, however, it represents an attempt to arrest what Stevenson and many other Democrats fear is a drift to-ward war of which the country is scarcely

Democratic leaders have begun to realfre that they bear considerable respon-nibility for public apathy and ignorance. When President Eisenhower sent his For-mosan resolution to Congress, it was rushed through with virtually no discussion of the implications of American defense not only of Formosa and the Pescadores but "other related territory." This meant the offshore islands, with Quemoy being at most five miles from the China mainland.

The general reaction among Democrats is, therefore, one of gratitude to Stevenson for at least posing some of the very tough questions that may soon confront not alone the President of the United States but the people who seem so bliss-fully unaware of the peril close at hand. The situation today is in sharp contrast to the stand taken with respect to Formosa by the Truman Administration prior the outbreak of the Korean War.

While it is not generally known, the Joint Chiefs of Staff who served under President Truman took a different view the strategic importance of Formosi than the Joint Chiefs appointed by President Eisenhower. On five separate occasions between the middle of 1948 and the end of 1949 the JCS, with Gen. Omar Bradley as chairman, declared it would be disadvantageous to have Formosa held by a potential enemy but that this was not a sufficient risk to justify the expenditure of any of America's military staff. In other words, the island was not vital to our strategic interests.

Even after Chiang Kai-shek had fled from the mainland to Formosa the JCS did not consider it vital to insure that Formosa be kept in friendly hands.

A dispute was going on in the Truman

Administration at that time between those who wanted to send an American military mission and military material to Chiang, led by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, and those who opposed such a move, led by Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Acheson argued at the time that the presence of such a mission on Formosa would irrevocably commit the United States to the defense of the island and the Chinese alists, with the door closed to a gradual transition such as a United Na-

tions trusteeship. Truman agreed with

Acheson and on January 5, 1950, issued a statement in which he said: "The United States has no predatory designs on Formosa or on any other Chinese territory. The United States has no desire to obtain special rights or privileges or to establish military bases on Formosa. Nor does it have any intention of utilizing its armel forces to interfere in the present situation. The United States Government will not pursue a course which will lead to involvement in the civil conflict

in China." Six months later with the Commu attack in Korea this policy of neutrality was swept aside as Truman ordered the Seventh Fleet to patrol the Formosa Strait. When the Chinese Communists entered the Korean War late the same year, Gen. MacArthur and others believed the war should be carried to the Chinese mainland. The MacArthur view, that Red China must not be its industrial and military potential, dominates the Joint Chiefs of Staff under the chairmanship of Adm. Arthur B. Radford

But those close to Stevenson who consulted with him on his speech believe there is an honorable way out short of the war that others see as inevitable. They would have the United States renounce the offshore islands - and in one draft of the evenson speech there was a demand for such a renunciation, which would be coupled with a determined effort to persuade America's allies in the West to unde write a guarantee against any solution by force of the Formola problem.

#### J. A. Livingston

#### A Yellow Signal Light Is Flashed On Money Rates

To carpenters at work on a new housing development, to workers on a Detroit assembly line, to farmers doing their spring plowing, to small investors buying stocks on the monthly investment plan, and to householders debating the pur-chase of an automobile, refrigerator, or dishwasher, it's just fancy financialese. What's it got to do with the price of cheese or TV

The answer to that rhetorical question is: "A great deal."

It's intended to effect all of us, directly and indirectly, notwith-standing the soothing words of a Federal Reserve System spokes-man: "It merely brings the discount rate into line with the money

The Reserve Board didn't have to let Kansas City do it. It could have kept the discount rate low, so that interest rates, which have

lege of switching on a yellow light, credit supply.

It was another warning — that the The action has a double mean-

It's such an innocent statement: another warning that speculation ness can get along now without an "The Federal Reserve Bank of wasn't being encouraged. And it of easy credit. Indeed, business can Kansas City has raised the discame just after the stock market even stand a bit of restraint.

count rate from 11/2 per cent to had climbed to a new high-fully The reasons aren't difficult to recovered from the setback, the find. Construction continues to reappraisal, of the Fulbright hear- boom along. Employment picked ngs.

up in March. New orders for inlt is a follow-through of the Re- dustrial supplies and machinery,

PRODUCTION FOLLOW-THROUGH Upturn brings spurt in orders for industrial supplies to highest level in 22 months.

wasn't what the Reserve Board the policy of "active ease" to just down in the dumps (see chart), wasted.

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government was not anxious to ing. Once again the Reserve have credit course too freely Board put its stamp of recogni-through the economic system, tion on the business recovery. Busi-

been hardening, would drop. That serve Board's action on January an excellent indicator of what inwould have permitted the com- 5 in boosting margin requirements dustry is willing to spend on it-merical sanks, when they run out on stock purchases from 50 per self to keep plants "in the pink," of lending power, to borrow from cent to 60 per cent. It's a reaf- are at the highest level in 22 the Federal Reserve Banks at a low rate — 1½ per cent. But that firmation-plus of the switch from months. Yet, last July, orders were cent to 60 per cent. It's a reaf- are at the highest level in 22

> Then, in preparation for the change over for 1955 models, orders for steel and parts went out. And the 1955 auto race was on — with Chevrolet and Ford battling for first place and Chrysler trying to regain lost percentage points. day production's at an all-time high and sales are keeping up.

> 2 per cent to 3 per cent. The Reserve Board and the President's economic advisers won't come out and say it. But their actions speak for them. They're concerned about the improvement bursting into a boom and then peaking out —prior to the 1956 election. Far better to stretch out good times. Hence, the increase in the dis-

It means that mortgage money

eronomy from over-excitation The monetary reasons are vious. Loans to business so

tories. That's inflationary. Bank loans to enable people to purchase or carry securities have gone up 50 per cent is a year. Real estate loans have gone up 15 per cent.

To meet these demands for credit, banks have forceased their borrowings at the Federal Reserve Hnaks from about \$100,000,000 to more than \$500,000,000. So, the Reserve Board says is effect to banks: "We're perfectly willing to help you out so that you can help out you're got to pay more, not less." It's as simple as that

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> now. The recession hit bottom in J.tly, when production of 1954 poblie models turned down,

Steel operations are up to 95 per cent of espacity. Men's clothing makers report that fall bookings are excellent — the first time in nearly two years that cheer has enveloped this industry. Interna-tional Harvester has been taking on help. Apparently, farmers are buying equipment in spite of a continued sag in income. Personal income—buying power—at \$292 bil-lion, is up \$7 billion over a year ago. Upshot: Department store sales in the four weeks immedia before Easter surpassed 1954

count rate.

may become more expensive and harder to come by. That will rein in new building somewhat. It means the finance companies will tend to the somewhat more conservative, thus making it slightly harder to acquire a dishwasher or an auto-mobile. It means that the Reserve is exerting its power to keep the

this year have one up as much as they went down over the same period last year, an indication of a mild scramble to build up inven-tories. That's inflationary. Bank

#### Around The Rim

#### Allergy, Allergy, Everybody's Got Allergy

Well, things move along, as we all know. What used to be the belly-sche is now appendicitis, and that sort of thing.

Take allergy.

I wouldn't be taking it, but it finally took me — or a diagnosis did — so this calls for some up-to-date research.

Mr. Webster described allergy thus:

"the altered degree of susceptibility caused by a primary inoculation or treatment, as with a specific germ or frozen substance, and manifested in reaction to a subsequent inoculation or treatment with the same thing."

Uh-huh, just as I thought. The encyclopedia delved into it at more length, but with just as many big words. That book said that the use of the word allergy has been broadened (like I said, things move along) to include an altered reactivity of the living body to any foreign portein or related substance. It said it was a sort of extention of the old term "food idiosyncrasy," like when some people can't eat some things.

Now, this is getting down to the old fundamentals. I used to know a few people who would break out in a rash when they ate strawberries. As far as my circle knew then, there were only two solutions: (a) don't eat the strawberries, or (b), if you like strawberries that durned much, go ahead and enjoy them and put up with the rash.

Then I knew a girl who did very well with her nasal passages, thank you, until she got around golden rod. This would set her off into a tantrum of ker-choos, with much running of the eyes and nose. What she did was, she avoided golden rod.

But, as things moved along, more people began to be allergic to more things. I suppose the ultimate was reached in the case of that woman in California who, a

year or so back, won an honest-to-goodness legal divorce from her husband when it was established she was allergic to him. It never did know for sure whether, when she got close to her husband, she broke out in a rash or had a runny nose. Either one, of course, was bad.

But this was no insignificant allergy that I had. Took place in the ear, of all places. This confused the good doctor who also is my confidante, because he said he would have guessed it would be my nose, since I stuck that member into so many places here it had no business. But the ear it was. Took on the hue of a Damson plum and shaded into the color of a late turnip, and got about the same size. Hurt, too.

This called for a trip to the turnip - I mean, allergy, doctor. Naturally, this started the quiz on what I've been eating late-ly and what I've been doing. Nothing any "Now look, doe," I said, "D not try to give me that business that I'm allergic to my wife. We've been hitched too long already, and besides she wouldn't believe you or me either."

Then he opined maybe it's printer's ink or Linotype metal that I'm allergic to. And I said "Gee whiz, if that's true, I'm a gone gosling on making a living. You might as well take the ear.'

This he nearly decided to do, but I made my escape, clutching the bill which he had thrust into my hand,

This brought me down to (a) anti-histamines, about which I know only they are expensive; and (b) to start that farranging gamut of tests to see what it is that my ear doesn't want to live with, I hope it turns out to be something like eggplant. Or maybe freshly-mown grass.

Man, I like strawberries. -BOB WHIPKEY

#### Walter Lippmann

#### Dulles Hasn't Given Confidence To Asia

Since his return from East Asia Mr. Dulles has been talking much and in ominous language. His theme has been that we must be determined and decisive in refusing to retreat any further in Asia. But he has not said this with the cool precision of a statesman whose task it is to clarify the issues and to define and to declare policy; he has been exherting the country with the heady generalities which - before and during wars - are employed to heat up popular emotion.

The tone of his utterances has created an impression at home and abroad that he is converted to the view of those who regard a war with China as inevitable and that, therefore, it had better be fought now when we can destroy Red China's war potential rather than postponed to a time when Red China is much stronger. I do not share this opinion that Mr. Dulles has come to believe in a preventive war, though no one should be surprised that what he has been saying has given rise to that opinion. I do not now believe that on the ultimate issue of preventive war vs. preventing war Mr. Dulles differs as much from the President as the tone of his speeches would suggest.

To my ear, at least, Mr. Dulles has not sounded like a man who has taken a great decision and is then resolute and confident. He has sounded anxious and filled with foreboding, as if he had had a nasty shock when he was in Southeast a and in Formosa. He has not been talking like the leader of a people in a dangerous time who, out of the clarity of his own conviction, gives courage to his people. He has been talking like a man who is troubled because he is unsure in his own mind, like a man who is not remembering how infectious is fear in high

As reflected in his speeches the emotional impact of his trip was big: Was this due to evidence which he found of an increasing danger of war in the Formosa Strait? That might, of course, be an explanation. There is ground for worrying that the President has been gotten into a horrid position where he is supposed to decide after an attack begins whether to abandon to captivity and perhaps to execution, or to try to save, an important part of the Nationalist Chinese Army. But I do not think this worry explains the mood of foreboding in Mr. Dulles's utterances since he came back. Nobody needs to go to Southeast Asia to learn about the predicament in the Formosa Strait. It is evident enough in Washington.

My guess is that his foreboding and his dency, approaching at moments a sense of doom, spring from his having realized by seeing at first hand what it is not so easy to appreciate at a distance. This is how frail are the Asian reeds which we are leaning upon.

The question which I venture to raise is whether the campaign which Mr. Dulles has been conducting is strengthening or is weakening our position in the rampart of client states from Japan through Formo-

#### They Read The Paper

ORLANDO, Fia. 46 - Telephone officials readily agree Jean Yothers daily column in the Orlando Sentinel has many readers but they hope she doesn't use a phone gimmick again to demonstrate this. She printed an offer of a month's free pass to the first 25 readers to call a movie

theater. The phone company reported the exchange serving the theater was so jammed by calls that important calls to police, fire, hospital and business numbers couldn't get through.

#### Unwelcome Gift

DETROIT UN- William J. Abel entered the police station and said to the sergeant on duty: "Here's a present." And he plopped a live skunk on his desk.

The windows flew open, the ventilator started whirling, and the skunk was conked on the head by a nightstick.

A hel was arrested on a disorderly charke. The sarge said he had been drinking.

sa to Thailand. Apparently he believes that he is rallying the waverers in Asia who wish to be on the side of the winner. Is he sure that this is a sufficient view, that it is not an example of what in his address Monday evening at Georgetown University he described as "a habit of mind which is sometimes called 'localitis' when "those who only see part of a problem quickly find a solution which seems 'obvious' " . . . though "the 'obvious' so-lution is no solution at all?" Is it really true that war-like speeches

about the conflict in the Formosa Strait, accented with the threat of atomie bombs, is now rallying or is likely to rally to our side the other weak and threatened states in the East Asian rampart? I do not see how it can be true. It seems much more likely that the nearer we seem to be coming to atomic war in the Formosa Strait, the more urgent and imperative will be the will of the other nations of the rampart to extricate themselves from their exposed positions in our military system. Can anyone suppose, for example, that Japan, which is defenseless against atomic attack, would not try to escape into neutrality if we became volved in the kind of war with China that Admiral Carney has described?

It should be, it seems to me, the paramount objective of American policy in this part of the world to create among these threatened people the conviction that in friendship with us they will find security own lives. It is essential, indubitably, to guarantee them - as we have done against external aggression. But this is not enough. It is no less essential to convince them that we shall not be entangled, and that they will not be involved, in wars fought elsewhere and for causes that are not their own.

For weak and virtually defenseless states must be concerned primarily and almost exclusively - as we were for more than a century when we were ourselves a weak power - in their own security. If we fail to understand that about the peoples of East Asia, we shall, as we have been doing, alienate them from their faith and confidence in the future we offer

#### Boom Backtalk

MIAMI, Fla. (#) - They tell this story about the late Wilson Mizner, noted wit, during the Florida boom of the '20s when Wilson and his brother Addision were promoting real estate at Boca Raton: A purchaser hauled Mizner into court on a charge of misrepresentation, and told

the jury, "He told me I could grow nuts "I said he could go nuts on the land," Mizner defended.

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#### Norman Vincent Peale Greatest Handbook On Health-The Bible

Sometime this week Dr. Leo J. Stary of the University of Oklahoma Medical School will be able to confirm a theory he recently advanced. He noted that, in two Oklahoma City hospitals, March was one of the peak months for admission of bleeding ulcer cases. He attributed this to inme tax worries and planned to check this observation against the record of admissions during the next tax payment onth of April in 1955.

eeding ulcers are merely one of the many diseases which result from the stresses and strains of modern living. Dr. Hans Selye of Montreal has demonstrated the satisfaction of both the American and British medical associations that atress may possibly be the cause of almost all disease.

And Dr. Lester L. Coleman, authority m psychosomatic medicine and author of "Freedom From Fear," notes that today's prevailing climate of fear, and anxiety often transforms minor illnesses into major and incapacitating ones. Another doctor, one of New York's best-known ololaryn-gologists, says that most of the common colds, sinus inflammations and sore throats he sees result from frustration. He calls ritis hate that lodges in the joints Even some who are overweight get that way because something is bothering them, according to another New York ductor, Lionid Kotkin, author of "Eat, Think and He Slender." And headaches often come because you "blow your top," says Dr. Arnold P. Friedman, director of the headache clinic at New York's Montefiore

I see similar reports from disper or magazine. The problem he stand and its remedy given by superper which syports a study of in the American Public Health

Association by Drs. Lawrence E. Hinkle, Jr., and Norman Plummer of Cornell University Medical college under the headline: "Dose of Happiness Should Cure What Ails You."

Happiness; freedom from stress, strain. fear and frustration; the kind of control that can keep us from "blowing our tops"

— all these are indeed effective medicines for keeping us well. Our problem lies in how to achieve them.

Most of us own a copy of the greatest handbook ever issued on this subject, but all too few make full use of it. For the Bible is not only the wisest book ever written, it is also the greatest book health. It is absolutely filled with the techniques of well-being.

If you will use this book and live with it and practice it, you will feel the red blood coursing through your veins and you will have a new sense of aliveness.
The healing touch of God helps to remove stress, atrain, fear and frustration; it will give you control and happiness. As a great French physician once said, "I treat the patient, and God heals him."
So will God's healing touch help you keep your good health and prevent you fro giving in to the ills that come from the pressure that surrounds us all.

#### Killer Gets The Birds

SAN DIEGO, Calif. 45 - Police were asked to solve the killing of eight para-

One had its throat cut. Seven were stab-

bed through the breasts.

Mrs. James Carlton, wife of a Navy chief petty officer, said the killings of the caged birds in her garage was "plain, fiendish murder." Police classed it as malicious mischief. They are without



PSALM 19:14-"Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer."

This prayer of the Psalmist is a prayer we all need to pray day after day. So often our words are unkind, unclean, untrue, uncalled for. We shall do well to ask the Lord to help us that our words may be acceptable in His sight, clean and kindly, truthful and courageous,

The Psalmist knew that the words of our mouth were important, but so are the meditations of our hearts. The Bible tells us, "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." Certainly we need constantly to pray that the Lord who is our strength and our redeemer will help us that the things we think about may be acceptable in His sight. We need to pray often, "Create within me a clean heart and renew a right spirit within me, O God."

As we pray, "Let the words of our mouths and the meditations of our hearts be acceptable in Thy sight," it is good to know that God is our strength and our redeemer. We do need a strength beyond ourselves to help us live and think and act as we ought, and when we fail and fall short, we need One who will redeem us and help us start over again. Such is the assurance we find in this Psalm. It is not only an earnest prayer, but also an affirmation of faith that God will continue to strengthen and help us as we most need, as we seek so to live that the words of our mouths and the meditations of our hearts and the deeds of our lives may be acceptable in His sight and of use in His Kingdom.

Dr. Theodore F. Adams First Baptist Church Richmond, Va.

MRS. CHARLES DONALD STEARNS

## Venita Sue Smauley Weds In San Angelo

tered guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., Danny and Teresa, were honor-ed at a housewarming at their new home, 1211 Pickens, Friday

The Johnsons have been living in Amarillo and recently moved back to Big Spring. Among those attending the family gathering were his grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson Sr.

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her father, wore a gown of nylon tulle atyled with a pointed neck-line and trimmed with Irish ap-plique of embroidered white flow-



Engaged

Mrs. Maurine Rice, 803 Lancas-ter, is encuncing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Rosemary, to Robert D. Mickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mickler of Stanford. The wedding will be April 29 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney.

Have Installation

LAMESA — Following a theme, "Cooperation," newly elected of flicers of the Lamesa DeMolay Mother's Club were in stalled Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Leo Parker and daughters have been Mr. and Mrs. Pete Parker of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Parker of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Cpl. Jerry Fowler is home on a 22-day furiough from Camp Hood with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Crawford, treasurer: Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, historian; Mrs. Walter Koemel, chaplain; and Mrs. Jodie Rowe of Odessa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McElrath and Mary Ann.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Johnsons

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#### Tod Henry Family Visits In Jonesboro

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry and sons visited her par-ents in Jonesboro. Mrs. Jesse Overton and daugh-ters have been visiting her brother and his family in Loraine, as well as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin.

Martha Cowley of Abilene visit-ed here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley. Other visit-ors in the Cowley Home were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar, Donna and Sue.

# Junior GA's Have

Study On Hong Kong

FORSAN — Blanche Groves Junior GA's met at the church for a program on Hong Kong. Lanell Overton, Sarah Sue Sullivan and Joyce Shoults took part.

Mrs. O. O. Sullivan entertained Friday with a Stanley hosissa party. Mrs. R. D. Garrett was contest winner. Also attending were Mrs. Belie Overton, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Jowell White, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. J. W. Shoen and Mrs. Cliff Fowler and Mrs. C. B. Nunley both of Hig Spring.



**Bride-Elect** 

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daniel, 705 E. 18th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Ann, to Jemes O. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Smith, 901 Runnels. The wedding will be June 4 at the First Baptist Church.

# Genocide To

Venita Sue Smauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smauley, 1000 Howell Ave., became the bride of Lt. Charles Donald Stearns of Cincinnati, Ohio, Friday evening at the First Methodist Church in San Angelo.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Rutherford of Cincinnati.

The Rev. Ennis B. Hill, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony by candielight. Two seven-branched candelabra and bouquets of white chrysanthemums were used in church decorations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of nylon tulle atyled with a pointed neck-branched with Total and Mark Torce Base was best man.

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Barbara Jean Davis of San An-

gelo, gowned in turquoise cotton lace, lighted the candles, Mrs. H. M. McMillan, organist, played "Because" and "Always."

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The lace-laid table at the receptars with an arrange. tion was centered with an arrange-ment of white carnations, dents and committee chairman. A

ment of white carnations, stephanotis and greenery. Candelabra were placed on either side. The four-tiered cake, decorated with pink roses, was topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Jerry Blaylock and Julia Leib served, and Kathryn Savory registered guests.

# For a wedding trip to Dallas and Fort Worth the bride wore a white polka dotted navy dress of polished cotton. White accessories were accent to the large white lin-

were accent to the large white lin-en collar. Her corsage was of lav-ender orchids from her bridal bou-Cross Plains with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell vis-The couple will live in San Angelo. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and San Angelo College, where she was a member of Sigma Alpha Chi sorority. She was graduated from Shannon School of Nursing and has been an instructor there since her graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell visited Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Breithaupt and daughters in Odessa. Nancy Story was a recent visitor in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stroni and children.

Joe Holladay and Glenn Whittenberg attended the banquet at the Parent-Teachers meeting in Abilence Thursday. Delegates attended the complex of the couple of the complex of

non School of Nursing and has been an instructor there since her graduation.

The bridegroom was graduated from Withrow High School in Cincinnati and attended the University of Cincinnati and McNeese State College at Lake Charles, La. He is an instructor pilot at Goodfellow Air Force Base.

Derg attended the banquet at the same and in the parent-Teachers meeting in Abiliant Friday included Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bruton and Paul are in Amarillo visiting their son, Clarke, a student at Price Junior College.

#### Block Has Bridge DeMolay Mothers In Dunning Home Have Installation

Comic Books, will be held. Remarks from the Bishop of Amarillo, the Most Rev. Laurence J. FitzSimon will be heard. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will conclude

Papers on comic books, the Genocide Convention, youth work and Spring.

the meeting.

Among the cities represented will be Odessa, Stanton, Sweetwater, Snyder, Midland and Big Spring.

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| Joyce Howard, Mrs. R. L. Babers and Mrs. Dick Fielder.

Room count was won by the fifth grade of Mrs. A. B. West. She New officers were elected at a also won the special prize. Refresh-

group, with Mrs. Bob Carr as vice Lomox HD Club Meets president. Secretary is Mrs. C. T.
Clay, and treasurer is Earl Penner. Reports were given by various officers and committee chairmen.
Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, president, asked for volunters to help with the polle vaccine innoculations. The group voted to buy a punch bowl for the school.
Mrs. R. E. Hall gave the devotion, and the program was presented by pupils of the second grade.
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## Navajo Indians Study Of The Woman's Forum

at the meeting of the Woman's Fo- most lenient with their children,

nese languages, but there is no son of Midland, way of writing it, Mrs. Boles told the club. The Indians are above the average in intelligence and were used in code service during the Second World War.

They are the best silversmiths

and weavers of the present day, and the art is handed down from

parents to children, Mrs. Carl Benson told of the iles, dances and music of the Navajos. The dances are the original war dance has been fact about an antique.

danced only twice in the last 87 Mrs. Dean Self gave the council

ously enough, their many illnesses never include ulcers. They have a ders seem broader, one's waist

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rum Friday when they met in the home of Mrs. Max Fitzhugh. Mrs. Clyde Johnston was co-hostess.

Mrs. C. M. Boles, in telling of the home life, arts and crafts of the Indians, told the group that the tribe had grown to be the largest in the United States, with 71, 000 members in four states.

Language of the Navajos is very much like the Eskimo and the Chied, with one guest, Wanda Wilker-

Eight members attended the recent meeting of the Luther Home Demonstration in the home of Mrs. Ernest Williamson. Mrs. R. J. Alexander gave the devotion, with same from year to year, and the roll call being answered with a

years. The observer of the ritual report. The group named their is shown what is really the squaw nominee for the Woman of the dance.

Singing and dancing are always the ceremony performed at the home of a person who is ill. Curl-freshments were served by the hostess.

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Exercises Arm In Paralysis Fight

Otis L. Gossett, who is flighting paralysis caused when a bullet passed through his brain, is shown working overhead pullies to regain use of his right arm. Totally paralyzed following an operation about a year and a half ago, Gossett now has full use of his left side, can walk haltingly on his right foot, and has limited movement in his right arm. He was accidentally wounded while removing a rifle from a car. The bullet entered his head, passed through the brain, and came to rest on the back of the skull. He has succeeded in rehabilitating himself, and Mrs. Christine S. Feagan, state rehabilitation worker, says the best medicine he can have now is a job. He, i.is wife, and two children live at 511 Young.

#### WHERE SHE WAS HURT

# Patricia McCormick Takes On Two Bulls In Acuna Ring Today all that Gossett has done is build his house. They used to live in a small two room house at 511 Young, which has not be set to be the set

By GLENN COOTES

To the strains of the traditional today at 4 p.m. for the second time since she was seriously gored

in the same ring last Sept. 5.

Pat will fight two bulls which were bred at the La Plaza Ranch Leen, Chevo Cantu, promoter of the Macarena ring in Acuna, said she will meet bulls from the same here, as the one that gored her last

Also displaying their talents during the afternoon will be America Garza "Romerito" and Tito Palacios. Each of these matadors will kill one bull each. They last appeared at the Macarena ring with San Angelo's Pat Hayes. Torera Hays bested both of them and won the ears and tail of her last bull. "Romerita" and Tito each had their trousers torn by the bull's horns, but neither of them claimed an accolade.
Miss McCormick returned to the

#### World To Gel Vaccine Dafa

WASHINGTON UM - The latest

WASHINGTON (# — The latest data on the Salk polio vaccine will be distributed by the government as a good will gesture to nations around the world, including those behind the Iron Curtain.

There was no plan to send any vaccine itself abroad, although Secretary of State Dulles announced he would explore the possibilities with other government officials.

The Commerce Department yes-terday clamped an export em-hargo on the product. Officials held no hope there would be cough to send any abroad before

The State Department said Dulles planned to send copies of Tuesday's report giving a favor-able appraisal of the Salk vaccine to the 75 American missions

These missions include embas-sies in Poland and Russia, which presumably would furnish copies to Communist nations like Red China, which this country does not

illes said the report on last mer's tests is being cent to tries "around the world so they may have the benefit as well as the in

"La Macarena," Big Spring's ring. But she drew two cowardly Patricia McCormick will march into the bullring at Ciudad Acuna and the effective of the street of the street

"corrida de toros" (running of the took up the cape, many other girls bulls) Easter Sunday at the Laredo have followed.
ring. But she drew two cowardly But at Ciudad Acuna, Pat is still

It Works Wonders.

animals which refused to fight, and the afternoon offerred Pat few opportunities to show her skill and, ability.

But at Gudad Acuna, Pat is still rooms to the structure. During this time Mrs. Christine Cantu said she is his best draw- ing fighter and that the arena is education Agency's office of appearance.

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# Once-Paralyzed Resident Needs Job In Comeback

Otis L. Gossett, who was left rective therapist to work with Gostotally paralyzed a year and a half ago when a builtet passed through his brain, is today making a remarkable comeback.

The 43-year-old Big Springer now has full use of his left side, can been amazing, the therapist said.

The 43-year-old Big Springer now has full use of his left side, can walk haltingly on his right foot, and has limited movement in his

He has achieved partial recovery even though his doctor said he would be paralyzed for the rest of his

Gossett, who has worked in Big Spring for the past nine years, was accidentally wounded in Odessa on Nov. 28, 1953, while moving some goods in his car.

A rifle discharged as he was picking it up, and the bullet struck him in the head. The pellet went straight through his brain a nd lodged in the back of his skull.

An immediate operation was necessary, and Mrs. Gossett said the physician told her that her husband would be left blind, unknowing and completely paralyzed.

Hacked up two inches high, but Gossett can now sign his name with his right hand as good as ever. And through constant exercise, his walking gait has also improved.

"He has done a splendid job of grasping at every opportunity and has worked to the utmost of his capabilities to improve his condition," Mrs. Feagan said.

She pointed out that the rehabilitation work has gone just about as far as it can. "What he needs now, more than any medicine, is a job," she emphasized.

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The physician's prediction about the paralyzis was true, but even though Gossett hovered between Bfe and death for two weeks, he could see and think as well as ever.

When he left the hospital, he could not move or talk. He had to depend entirely on his wife and their two girls.

Mrs. Gossett found that when she pulled her husband's big toe that his leg muscles twitched. She kept pulling the toe and massaging the leg. Before they knew it, Gossett was out of the bed and hobbling around.

His vocal cords were still para-

lyzed, however, and it was not un-til March 15, last year, that he began to talk. The first day it was a whisper, but the second day the sound was as loud as ever.

Though Gossett could barely move, he knew that something had to be done to make a living for his family. He and his wife sank all

their savings into a small grocery store on East Sixth Street, The store was off the beaten path,

The store was off the beaten path, however, and they lost money. Their son, who was in the service, was discharged on a hardship plea to help out at home.

After the store venture folded, the entire family — including Goszett — went to the cotton patch. They pulled bolls on the Walter Robinson farm. The first day out Gossett walked only a half block before folding.

before folding.

He got used to the strain, however, and was walking two and three miles a day before pulling all the bolls. He couldn't tote a sack but could pull bolls and throw them in his wife's row.

Since the cotton picking venture, all that Gossett has done is build bit bourse.

family. With wood gathered here and there, they added two more

rooms to the structure.

During this time Mrs. Christine

"I found a man who wanted to work and take care of his family," she said. "He was doing every-thing he could to rehabilitate him-

Mrs. Feagan was so impressed

been amazing, the therapist said. Gossett, through constant use of pulleys rigged up by the therapist,

Pages of practice signatures are stacked up two inches high, but

The Gossetts get a monthly check from the State Ald to Dependent Children fund and receive aid from the Christian Church. Their son, who is back in the service, also

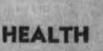
He went to work for B. & B. Gro-

cery in Odessa in 1939, and came here with the firm in 1946.
"I was in the grocery business 15 years," Gossett said. "I guess I know that work better than any-thing, but I also know the cafe

#### Wins FTT Post

TARZAN (SC) — Betty Hulsey of Tarzan, a junior student at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, recently





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# How To Help With Trash Collection

The City is requesting that all trash material to be disposed of be piled out before special pick-up trucks start their runs. Since such a large area is to be covered, it will be impossible for trucks to go back over routes covered.....

No restrictions are placed on type of materials to be picked up, so long as it is placed adjacent to the location where garbage is usually picked up. The trash may be in boxes, barrels or stacks, so long as it is accessible.

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DIAL 4-7901

Spring cleaning on a city-wide basis will get under way today and last through Saturday. The occasion is "Clean-up, Paint-up and Fix-up" week in Big Spring.

Purpose of the week is to start a whitewash movement here which will lead to a more beautiful city, and the immediate objective is to promote cleanliness.

The clean-up campaign is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce through cooperation of city officials, All citizens are asked to join in the effort.

The clean-up drive is held here annually, and those in the past have been most successful. Last year a record 617 loads of trash were hauled away from residents.

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> This preparation of garbage disunits to do away with flies been banged around during

ouse needing repair.
The week would also be an ideal time to clean-up and install air his property in more ways than one conditioners. Women will find that when he keeps his house painted

of bouses here were painted.

after the clean-up campaign begins. This will give people ample time to stack their trash at the disposal places for pick-up routes. Wednesday through Saturday the windows and doors in good shape, repairing weak or broken where plans to keep or second to the control of the clean-up campaign begins. The same applies to other home maintenance projects — keeping screens, windows and doors in good where plans to keep or second to the clean-up campaign begins. The same applies to other home maintenance projects — keeping screens, windows and doors in good where plans to keep or second to the clean-up campaign begins. The same applies to other home maintenance projects — keeping screens, windows and doors in good where plans to keep or second to the clean-up campaign begins. The same applies to other home maintenance projects — keeping screens, windows and doors in good where plans to keep or second to the clean-up campaign begins. The same applies to other home maintenance projects — keeping screens, windows and doors in good where the clean-up campaign begins to the clean-u special city pick-up route will steps, keeping garage doors swing-cover all streets and alleys south ing or sliding freely.

of Sixth and east of Johnson. covered during the week following inside of a house are worth just the clean-up campaign. Monday as much to the homeowner as imthrough Wednesday of that week all streets south of Sixth and west of Johnson will be covered. Then no standard by which the value of on the pick-up route.

#### Mrs. Clark Free On Bond

000 bond in the 1953 slaying of her wealthy oilman husband William the value of your house. P. Clark, 61.

P. Clark, 61.

Three other principals in the case, all ex-convicts, remained in use also depend on location, size, lead estate men would be hap jall in lieu of bond. They are Tincy type of construction, etc. The conpier if every week were "clean-up, Eggieston, 48, Cecil Green, 39, and dition the house is in also goes a paint-up, fix-up week." Harry Huggins, 48. Police say the tric took up Mrs. Clark's offer of a \$10,000 prize for the murder of her husband during a fake rob-bery.

000 with Green's and Huggins' placed at \$15,000 each.

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## Proclamation

Mayor G. W. Dadbney Saturday proclaimed April 17 - 23 Big Spring's annual Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up week and urged every citizen to participate in this year's program.

The proclamation was as follows: 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 and accidents caused by littered and cluttered conditions in homes, factories, places of public assembly, allays and

WHEREAS, a clean and beautiful community is a proud and prosperous one and

WHEREAS, unity of effort is required for future development of our community

THEREFORE, I. G. W. Dabney, Mayor of the City of Big Spring, do hereby designate April 17 to 23 inclusive as Clean Up Week and most respectfully call upon all departments of this 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 of community improvement to insure its success.

This, the 16th day of April, 1985. MAYOR G. W. DABNEY City of Big Spring

#### would come under the heading of Paint, Repairs, Clean-Up the winter can also be fixed up, as can many other parts of the Add To Value Of Property

urally makes a house more liv- is bright, and the entire structure

f Sixth and east of Johnson.

Paint, paper and other protective and decorative steps taken on the

Thursday through Saturday all such improvements can be gauged, ditional deterioration. So on the streets and alleys north of Sixth since many other factors enter into and west of Union will be included the determination of the value of a

But they all agree that such tome improvements generally are worth many times their cost in beauty and value of a home, as

way to sell \$1 worth of paint for \$10 is so important, realtors say, that FORT WORTH 18 Mrs. Mary is to put it on a house that needs often a decision on whether or not Clark, 46, was free today on \$10. painting. That's one way of saying to purchase a home has hinged on

A homeowner helps himself and long way toward determining the value of a structure.

For that reason real extate dealthe week will afford a good op-portunity for spring cleaning of the house, too.

For that reason, real estate deal-ers always are glad to run across es the value of a home. Regular Beauty of the city would be en-banced considerably if a number from deterioration. And it just nat-kept tight and painted, where trim The trash pick-up routes will able — a place the owner and ocstart on Wednesday, three days cupant can take pride in owning there's a better market for that type of house and that it'll bring

> Such improvements are worth more than their cost, whether the owner plans to keep or sell the house, builders point out.

> Minor repairs generally can be made when they first become nec essary at a very nominal cost. Oftthe work himself and is out only the price of necessary materials.

But if the repairs are neglected the defects worsen and lead to aded the assistance of a genera contractor.

increasing the market value of a well as make it a more attractive and comfortable place to live in As one dealer said, the easiest Care of the premises about a house Of course, that won't hold true in the house and lot a run-down, un

#### DAR Keeps George Warm

WASHINGTON UB-Because of a motherly concern lest the father of his country look cold around the ears, a hat has been added to the design of a George Washington statue to be erected at Gettys-

The statue is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, whose president general, Miss Gertrude Carraway, disclosed the

design change today.

In discussing the program and projects of the 64th annual gathering of the Daughters here next week, she mentioned the DAR memorial bell tower on the Gettys-burg battlefield. The DAR raised half a million dollars for this project, and Miss Carraway will tell the Daughters that the carillon of

56 bells has now been electrified.

A four-pasel bas-relief of the story of Valley Forge, done by New York sculptor C. Paul Jennewein, is being installed in the me-

wein, is being installed in the memorial tower. Outside will be a
statue of Washington by the same
artist, carved out of stone from
Rockwood, Ala.

Miss Carraway said the original
design for this statue had Washington bareheaded. "But we
thought it would be too cold for
him to have his hat off," said
Miss Carraway. Miss Carraway.

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# Care Of Trash Cans Important To Health

rodents, according to Lige Fox, of the collectors.

Each household should have a ter when it rains and these well sanitized container for their garbage and trash, he said, and it should be scalded and sprayed with insect repellent periodically. When "wet" garbage is placed in some sort of paper to prevent it from sticking to the sides of the can, he added.

uitoes and other vermin. Rodents will use the garbage can as a feedng ground, too, he said. Persons in the neighborhood. should obtain galvanized cans with a firm lid and keep it cover-ed all the time. The 16 and 20 gallons sizes are the best, Fox

This size is not too heavy for the collectors and it is much easier to keep clean. The large 55 gallon to keep clean. The large 55 gallon cans are of little use, he said. Collectors will not pick up garbage collected in them. And cardboard boxes are next to valueless, he added.

There is a city ordinance against cans larger than 30 gallons, he existed the shooting was accidental.

Trash and garbage is an ideal plained. Cans larger than that are breeding place for insects and much too cumbersome for the use

sanitarian in the County Health Unit. Fox placed special emphasis on the proper care of garbage old tires lying around collect wacome perfect breeding places for mosquitoes. .

There is just no way to lay a tire in the open that will prevent water the can, it should first be wrapped from collecting in it, he said. Many persons think that the water will dry up, but it stays quite a while If this sticking is not prevented. And once a quantity of water has the garbage can will become a collected, mosquitoes will begin to nest of breeding places for mosknow there is a swarm of them

> So get a good garbage can with a lid, keep it clean, keep the cover on, throw away old bottles, cans, and ties, and Big Spring will be a much safer and disease-free city



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#### **Uncle Billy Mauldin Has** His Ninety-Ninth Birthday

Friends have been wondering next year for his 100th birthday, what happened to Uncle Billy Maul- Mrs. L. C. Medlock, director of

er day in an Associated Press dis- replied, "I hope I'm here to enjoy patch from Chula Vista, Calif. It it." told how old "Injun" Fighter William H. Mauldin, who rode berd \$150 Awarded In on the renegade Geronimo, had selebrated his 99th birthday. Suit On Contract celebrated his 99th birthday. Uncle Billy is the uncle of Mrs.

Mary Ezzell, whose mother, the late Mrs. M. E. Barrett, had come ly Cecil Garrett of Waco was damto "big spring" when there was aged to the extent of \$150 in what nothing but some hide tents to house families of the buffalo hunt- it also found was breach of a coners. He had hunted both bison and Indians in this general area, and Spring.

over the years he had returned here for a visit.

Garrett had asked judgment for here for a visit.

He is now at the Federicka Home

Benefits of a thorough clean up campaign can be preserved facts are that how water is applies has a lot to do with the propies has not beautify your premises than to make wise use of water. Perhapa not as many places are retairded due to improper water application "Plants are like people," explaintinued, water enough for the mois-

days, depending upon heat, winds, health services at the home, said. "That'll be fine," Uncle Billy

don't water anymore for several days, depending upon heat, winds, etc. This helps roots penetrate deeply, gaining more staying power for the plant. Deliy light sprinklings only cause the roots to stay near the surface where the moisture is so that the real hot weather comes along, the plant wills and burns.

Use a sprinkler that has a spray which is neither too fine or too coarse. The fine mist will blow and evaporate before maximum benefit can be had; the too coarse aprinkle will cause water to run off before it has time to soak in Perhaps early morning or late after a conceivable that plants will be bilstored in the heat of the day due to water application, but this is hardly a major hazard. Water has a cooling effect on the soil even in mid-day.

Johansen advises against sprinkling rose bushes late in the evening. Because evaporation is less then, it is possible enough moisture will remain on places of the plant to let fungus get started.

However, an occasional washing

a total of \$8,250 in the suit against kling rose bushes late in the eve-

He is now at the Federicka Home in Chula Vista, and nurses and patients marked the occasion of his spith birthday on April 8 with a party and cake. Just to show he was still pretty sharp, Uncle Billy recited the names of all the cow ponies he had ever owned.

This venerable pioneer is the grandfather of Bill Mauldin, the cartoonist who became famous for his Willie and Joe creations during World War II.

"We told him we're going to give him a real bang up celebration" a total of \$8,250 in the suit against Ferrell. In addition to \$750 in damages, he asked \$2,500 exemplary and game, leaded \$2,500 exemplary and game, leaded \$2,500 exemplary and game, leaded \$2,500 exemplary and game, lit is possible enough moisture will remain on places of the plant to let fungus get started. However, an occasional washing or sprinkling of all plants is beneficial. Plants have pores in their leaves, just like the human skin, and they transpire through these plant can't do quite as well. Johansen had one final piece of advice to those who wish to preserve the benefits of clean up and tidy up through beautification. It

tidy up through beautification. It is this: make sure that plants have is this: make sure that plants have adequate food. Yard plants are like birds in s cage. Cut off the food supply from a caged bird and pretty soon he is a dead bird. Unless plant food is added occasionally, lawns, flowers, shrubs and even trees can become starved. They just seem to stand still, regress or even die.

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furnishings are on display now. However, a grand opening is planned for May 2 and an extensive celebration is being planned.

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#### **Bunny Appears**

Kitty Campbell, 6, is a little bit surprised about it, but there's a larger-than-life-size rabbit there to offer her a loaf of Bunny bread. The big bunny's appearance here was in connection with a promo-The big bunny's appearance here was in connection with a promotion campaign to introduce the product in Big Spring, a campaign sparked by heavy newspaper and radio advertising. Mark Anderson, manager of the Bunny Broad Company, reported good acceptance of his product, developed after long research on the basis of freshness, flavor, texture and eye-appeal. Bill Keith, advertising manager, is in charge of the campaign. Kitty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campbell, 1405 Tucson Road.



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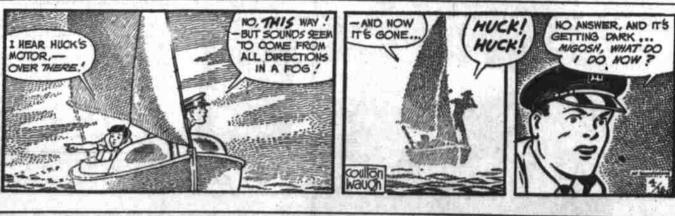
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Whirlybirds In Korea

Sterling Hayden listens to a battle report from his helicopters over Korea in this scene from "Battle Taxi" starting today and playing through Tuesday at the State. The picture is the story of the Air Rescue Service during the Korean conflict.



'Johnny Dark'

Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie co-star in "Johnny Dark" at the Lyric today and Monday. The race car film is packed with suspense and modernistic sport cars. A border to border race climaxes the action.

## A Great Minister's Career Told In 'Man Called Peter'

"Lord, give us courage to stand for something lest we fall for any-thing" is a sample plea of Peter land when he first decided to her best selling novel of the same lournex to America, From these lowly beginnings, he rose to be lowly beginnings, he rose to be chaplain of the United States Senate an important event and made him a national respected for his wife, Catherine. Also starring lourney to make the plays Peter and Jean Peters plays at the Ritz lourney his wife, Catherine. Also starring lourney to make the prayer of the best selling novel of the same name. In the film, Richard Todd plays Peter and Jean Peters plays at at and much respected for his his wife, Catherine. Also starring lourney to her best selling novel of the same name. In the film, Richard Todd plays Peter and Jean Peters plays at the Ritz lourney to the land when he first decided to her best selling novel of the same name. In the film, Richard Todd plays Peter and Jean Peters plays at the Ritz lourney to the land when he first decided to her best selling novel of the same name. In the film, Richard Todd plays Peter and Jean Peters plays lourney to the land when he first decided to her best selling novel of the same name. In the film, Richard Todd plays Peter and Jean Peters plays lourney to the land when he first decided to her best selling novel of the same name. In the film, Richard Todd plays Peter and Jean Peters plays lourney to the land when he first decided to her best selling novel of the same name. In the film, Richard Todd plays Peter and Jean Peters plays lourney to the land when he first decided to her best selling novel of the same name. In the film was taken from her best selling novel of the same name. In the film was taken from her best selling novel of the same name. In the film was taken from her best selling novel of the same name. In the film was taken from her best selling novel of the same name. In the film was taken from her best selling novel of the same name. In the film was taken from her best selling novel of the

#### CINEMA COMMENT

By Glenn Cootes

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w for a livelihood.

#### Grace Kelly In. 'Green Fire' At Ritz Thursday

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serves to complicate matters as He works as a laborer and a proof-reader to earn his way through a theological seminary.

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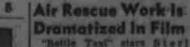
TONIGHT AND

figure.

And his story starts today at the Ritz in "A Man Called Peter" in ChemaScope and color. Peter many books about the popular pas-Granger plays a adventurer who Most interesting fact about Peter was his intimate and close relationship with God. After a talk with his Father, Peter traveled from his native Scotland to America and arrived here with only \$50 in his pocket and no trade to follow for a livelihood.

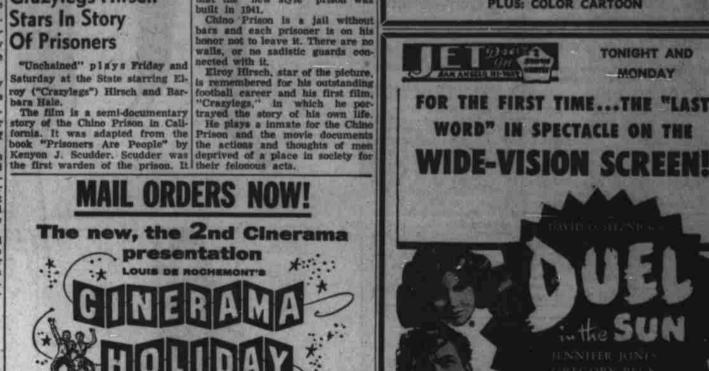
The two are in love which only saturday at the State roy ("Crazylegs") Him

Richard Todd and Jean Peters play Peter and Catherine Marshall in "A Man Called Peter" beginning today at the Ritz. The film is a CinemaScope and color production of the life story of a man who rose to be the Chaplain of the U. S. Senate and who made the prayers of that political body take on true meaning. An excellent motion picture and rival of "The Robe" for popularity.



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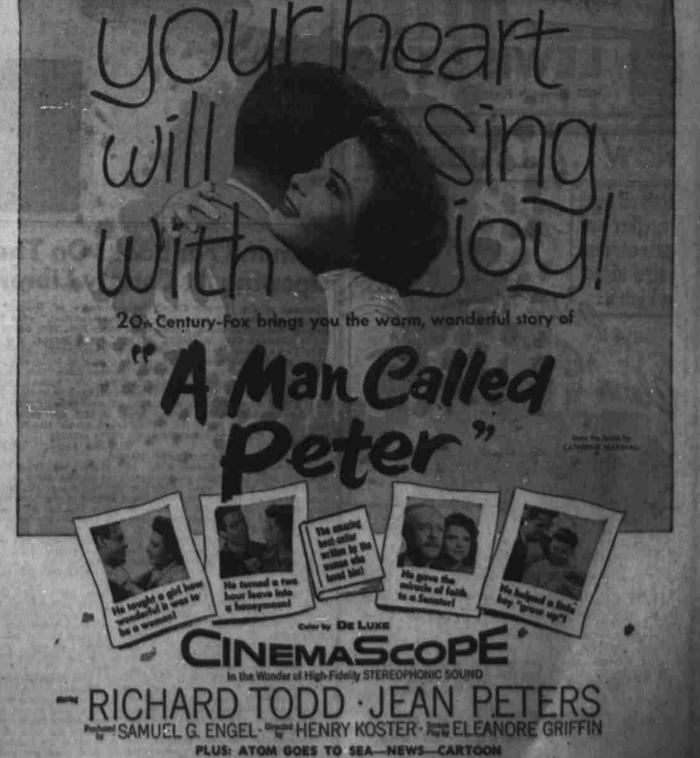
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## TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY



# The Week's Playbill

SUN-MON.-TUES.-WED. - "Man Called Peter" with Jean Peters and Richard Todd. THURS, FRI SAT .- "Green Fire"
with Grace Kelly and Stewart

Granger. SAT. KID SHOW — "Pony Sol-

#### **Caine Mutiny Returns To Jet**

"The Caine Mutiny" starring Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurry, and May Wynn begins Tuesday and plays through Friday on a return run at the Jet Drive-in.

Following closely on the heels of the stage production here last week of the court-martial scene starring William Bendix as Capt. Queeg, the movie embrace's the complete story as related in Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize winning novel.

Unlike the play, the movie portrays all the events which lead up to court-martial scene. Bogart plays a convincing part as Queeg and Ferrer also turns in a good performance as defense counsel Greenwald, Van Johnson plays the executive officer Maryk who relieves Bogart of his command and is later court-martialed. MacMurry is the istellectual author who urges Maryk to take the step.

Wouk's novel was on the best seller list for over two and a haif years and held the number one upot far over a year. Persons who enloyed the novel and the play will certainly enjoy the movie, as each of the media complement the other.

The picture is in Technicolor.

TUES.-WED. - "Prisoner of War" with Ronald Reagan and Dewey Martin.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT .- "Valley of the Sun" with Lucille Ball and James Craig.

TERRACE

SAT. KID SHOW — "Pony Solder."

STATE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.—"Battle Taxi" with Sterling Hayden and Arthur Franz.

WED.-THURS. — "Black 13" with Peter Reynolds and Ronald Anderson.

FRI.-SAT. — "Unchained" with Elroy Hirsch and Barbara Hale.
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SUN.-MON. — "Johnny Dark" with Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie.

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TUES.-WED. — "Louisa" with Van Heflin and Susan Hayward.

SAT. — "African Adventure" a documentary.

SUN.-MON. — "Duel in the Sun" with Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, and Llonel Barrymore.

TUES. - WED. - THURS. - FRI.— "Caine Mutiny" with Humphrey

"Caine Mutiny" with Humphrey
Bogart and Jose Ferrer.
SAT. — "Conquest of Cochise" with
John Hodiak and Robert Stack.

#### Korean Prison Drama Offered





PLUS: NEWS-COLOR CARTOON

# **Pulitzer Prize** (Sandy Variety)

The tersest weather story in of whisky. some time appeared in the Wink-

ler County News of Kermit: "C. O. Jones looked up at the I can't tell without a taste." sky Saturday and queried, "Wonder County Court Judge Dean Go

Robert Wimberly of Dallas found a diamond in the rough.

Wimberly, a \$50-a-week pants presser, spotted a \$1,000 diamond ring glittering in a hen he bought. He called police.

It developed Vincent Tuminelo had lost the ring while helping a friend dress chickens in a market. Wimberly got a \$200 reward. The chicken? The Wimberlys went ahead and ate it for dinner, fried.

The reply: "When we got engaged."

The divorce was granted.

A firm advertised in the Mona hans News it will make eash loans "at your earliest inconvenience."

Phil Dibert of the Tyler Morning Rev. A. H. Hoyer Telegraph reports a Tyler woman who makes frequent trips to Cisco During Convention heard about a contemp of the Cisco

bag'?" the clerk asked.
"Oh, you know, one of those bags fong-time service to their denomination.
The clerk promptly sold her a bag that filled the bill.

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Two young men didn't like it when the cashier of a Corpus a faithful companion and assistant to Rev. Hoyer.

a bill in the manner they ordered.

Lupe Carses said one laid a \$1 annual convention of the district,

Then, she said, one of the men scrolls of recognition. stood by her with an open knife while the other choked her and Hoyer to the convention from Big hit her in the face with his fist. She then gave them the "change" they requested and they fied.

Accompanying Rev. and Mrs. Accompanying Rev. and Mrs. Hoyer to the convention from Big Spring was Gus Oppegard. Mrs. Hoyer visite dthe couple's son and daughter-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. Wil-

uor case at Dallas was asked whether he could identify a bottle

"It looks like whisky," he said. closely examining the bottle, "But

County Court Judge Dean Gaulwhere the sand is?' He found out din grabbed the man's arm in time to stop the upward tilt of Robert Wimberly of Dallas found the bottle. There would be, the

The divorce was granted.

#### **Lutherans Honor During Convention**

heard about a customer in a Cisco store who asked the clerk if he sold "sech bags."

"What in the world is a 'sech ored this week by the Texas Dis-

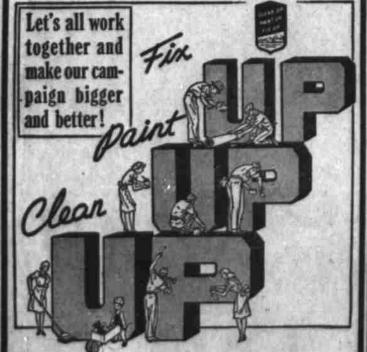
In the group was Rev. Adolph H. Hoyer, paster of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Big Spring. He was honored for 35 years of service.

bill on the counter and demanded Rev. W. E. Doore of Fort Worth change for a \$5. This, of course, didn't figure, and the cashier told A. F. Jesse of Austin, first vice president of the district, presented

A 27-year-old defendant in a liq-







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#### **Demand For Books On The Upswing At County Library**

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The library added 94 books to the shelves during March. The librarian purchased 73 and 21 books were donated.

Fines were up for March also, she said. A record \$85,47 was levied and collected in fines for overduse books. This compares with \$67.29 in February and \$63.55 in. January.

A shipment of approximately 20 books was received in the library this week. Most of them will be ready for circulation Monday, Mrs. McDaniel said.

Msny of them are of best seller caliber and will probably be in much demand, the librarian said. One in particular:

"Coromandel" by John Masters. This book is the third in a series of the suthers of the said series of Physicians April 25-29 while in Boston.

The Day Lincoln Was Shot" by Jim Bishop.

The book starts at 7 a.m. April 14. 1865 and closes 24 hours later. It is an hour by hour account of the momentous events that took pace in that period, the assassination of the President responsible for the War Between the States.

"Haiti: The Black Republic" by Selden Rodman.

This one is a complete guide and instery of a little known country. The suther covers the story of the Republic from the time of Columbus right up to the presidency of today's Paul Magleire. There are of the American College of Physicians April 25-29 while in Boston.

Dr. P. A. Waters, manager of the Alexandria, La. VA Hospital was in Big Spring Easter. Waters was enroute to Los Angeles and stopped here to visit with local Manager I. G. Sima Sims came to his Big Spring assignment from the hospital at Alexandria and the two are old friends.

Brownell To Speck

DALLAS, April 16 (8-Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell heads the list of speakers at the fifth annual lawyers week starting here Tuesday's Paul Magleire. There are 65 pages of photographs and a included a glossary of the Creole language. The book is interesting and very informative.



# SECTION BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BY AL CAPP



















Our Starts under a blazing sun and through the black night prince valiant and his small band of northmen stride toward the city of the khan.











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"... Actually he had the wrong number! ... but wheerer's husb was, letting him know who's boss won't hurt him! ..."



#### CASEY RUGGLES







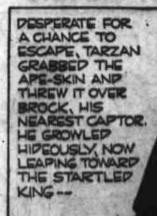








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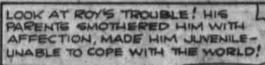
















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By Harry Haenigsen



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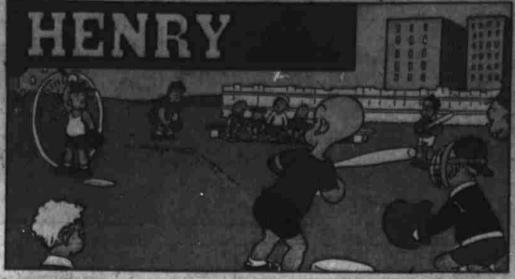




































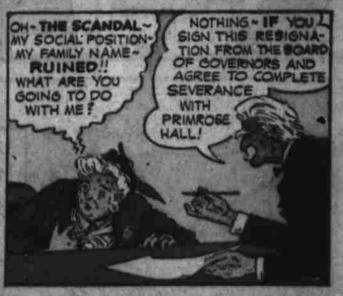


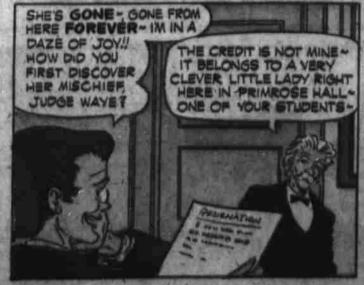










































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# The Willets



















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HAT'S AREAD FOR AMERICAS MILLIONS? ---

# I was just thinking ...

... ONE OF THE FINEST MEN I know has been sitting wn for 30 years.

Not by choice. His back was broken a long time ago. Nothing broke his spirit.

When he stands, he stands only with the strength born of uffering. When he walks, he must be held in place like a mechanical doll on a stick. But there is an alchemy in him. Once you have looked into his eyes and heard him speak, you never remember again that the temple of his body is marble in a wheel chair.

He is a poet. His friends are Robert Frost and J. Frank Dobie, the great authority of the Southwest. He is a farmer, and in Summer he guides a tractor through his fields and stores up sonnets with the seed.

He is a teacher, and about him is the love and devotion of the young minds who have sat beside him and heard the quiet voice and been inspired to more than words.

But though he lives not as other men live, he has tasted a man's pain. He has known the happiness of a marriage and the



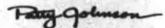
bitterness of its death. And he died a little, too, I know, when they carried him to the cemetery to watch the brief brightness of her presence denied him.

But he has never asked for pity and he has not received it. His house is filled with memory and reality. Those who seek him out often do so for purely selfish reasons. He gives so much and asks nothing. He has been the confidente of the unhappy and the rejoicer with the blessed. The flame of his courage burns as brightly as his fire on Winter afternoons.

I think there must be many who envy him. He has found new happiness hand-in-hand with a new marriage born of years of friendship. His walls are lined with good books and good paintings. There are flowers at his window and the smell of growing things in his fields

Sometimes I wonder how great a loss the power to ralk is to a man like that.

How fortunate for us who love him that he was chosen to be less a cultivator of the soil than of the soul.





### SHALL OUR KIDS BE SCRIBBLERS, TOOT

How can we teach our youngsters to write legibly when our grea n, business leaders, and men of letters sign their names with a scrawl?

I have received any number of business letters and not been able to decipher the signatures. Are we getting too lazy to write clearly? Is it too much trouble to make an "n" look like an "n"-so it won't be mistaken for a "u"? If it were possible to type all letters, it would be a help, but signatures are very important and should be written with care.-Violet P. Stefanich, Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

### The Family vs. Television

You've probably heard people say, "After television comes into your home, you'll find no time

for family reading or other family

That's true-if you let it be true. It depends on what you want to do together as a family. If you want to sit together passively and be entertained, if you want to let others think for you, you can have it that way. But don't blame TV. Television will influence your family life only insofar as you let it.

Some say the days are gone when the family would sit down together to read the Bible, a devotional classic, a novel. No doubt that's true for many families, but not for everybody. If TV has disrupted the family reading period, there may not have been much interest in it in the first place.

Television, like many other things which have threatened family unity in the past, can sum I bought an alphabeticaleasily be controlled. All it takes is discipline. - Kurt Hartmann, Pflugerville, Texas.

### Why Are Some People So Unkind?

As the mother of a teen-age handicapped daughter, I am often What do you find the hardest situation to cope with?"

The answer is: the public! Why do people think that because one physically handicapped it is perfectly proper to ask (usually efore the wheel-chair patient), "How is she mentally?" the matter with her?" "Is she siling?" "Can't she walk?"

Other people give advice on what to do, or they tell me of a case cured by a doctor in sor far-off city although they don't even know what's wrong with my

Ironically, my daughter at 14 has acquired more friends through her good manners and tact than all of these crude people put together.-Mrs. Gustave V. Lehtonen, Bethany, Conn.

### How to Make Birthdays Happier

Instead of a birthday book, I keep a Friendship File. For a small index file like those used for recipes. In it I enter the names of friends and relatives whom I intend to remember during the year, and I allot one card for each name.

Whenever I talk with one of these persons and he casually mentions something he'd like, I make a mental note of it. Later I write it on his card. By the time his birthday arrives, I, find I usually have several things listed. Thus I can choose a gift he really wants at a price I can afford.

The delight of the recipient when he receives something he truly wanted is rich reward for the tiny effort involved in keeping my Friendship File.-Louise G. Peters, West Palm Beach, Fla.

### Give Them the Wide Open Spaces

More than two years ago my husband and I moved from the East Coast to the Nevada desert. Our families thought we were journeying to the world's end. and even today they constantly express sympathy for us. But we have never been so happy among newly made friends.

The spirit of friendliness is instilled in nearly everyone here. This probably stems from the fact that we're not crowded and thus do not suffer the feeling of encroschment which people in densely populated places have.

—M. M., Babbitt, Nev.

### Rip Van Winki 1955 Version

My little girl friend who lives next door came in for her usual story hour, as she has been doing ever since she could understand reading. She was greatly impressed by the story of Rip Van Winkle and his experience

When I reached the place where Rip awakened from his "nap" and discovered he had grown a long heard, Kitty quickly ushed the book shut, climbed down from her chair beside me, and said, "Til have to go home now and look at Daddy. He was taking a nap when I left."-Mrs. A. L. Harrison, Waco, Texas.

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When it comes to beauty, the silky-heired Afghan Hound has few equals in the canine world. He's a gentle, quiet dog around the house; ner ertheless, he possesses great speed and power which once made him valuable as a hunter of leopards and gazelles. The champion Afghan gracing our cover is Be-Liki, winner of numerous canine competitions, who is owned by Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Michaeli of Matawan, N. J. (Photo by Mary Eleanor Browning.)

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# What's Ahead Millions?

by Dr. Leo Barnes, Chief economist, Prentice-Hall, Inc., and author of "Your Investments"



New capital equipment like this big sand hopper is helping boost 1955 production.



Something new for the farmer: a combine made especially for hilly land.



The stock market should continue rising but not dramatically.



This is how General Electric scientists visualize the television receiver of the future.

Here is a heartening analysis and forecast of business conditions by a noted author and economist.

The wishes you made last December 31st for "a prosperous New Year" are on their way to coming marvelously true. In fact, 1955 may prove to be the best year in U. S. history.

We're likely to produce some \$370 billion worth of goods and services this year. The national output was \$357 billion in 1954 and \$365 billion in 1953.

As Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks says in an economic report prepared for the readers of FAMILY WEEKLY: "Good times are ahead for America's families. The year 1954 was the most prosperous peacetime year in our history and it points to an even better 1955."

Whether the current upturn will lead to a long-term "boom" seems to depend on two questions: Will this year bring peaceful co-existence between democracy and communism—or war? If peace prevails, how big a program will the government undertake in public works and foreign aid?

Conscious of the administration's responsibility to stimulate jobs, Secretary Weeks reports that "pockets of unemployment are a matter of deep concern to your government." And he declares that in the months to come "we shall not relax our efforts." Barring war, I believe that price levels should continue stable. There will be very moderate declines in food prices during 1955, but clothing will cost you more. Rises in the cost of housing and other services will continue, but at a slower pace.

Only a few sections of American industry will fail to match their 1954 performances. Most of them will show moderate gains over last year. This seems to be the outlook for some specific industries:

Agricultural Equipment: With net farm income slated to drop from \$12½ billion to \$12 billion, sales will probably be about the same as in 1954. This is 10 to 15 percent below the \$2.2 billion worth of farm equipment sold during 1953.

Apparel: Manufacturers' sales will probably exceed last year's by four to seven percent, while prices will rise one to three percent above those of 1954.

Appliances: Most household appliances are expected to continue their vigorous comeback. Sales of freezers should increase eight to 12 percent; driers, 15 to 20 percent.

Automobiles: The year should turn out to

be one of the best on record. Sales for the 12month period will probably be close to the good performance of 1954.

Building: Construction outlays should reach about \$39 billion, some six percent better than 1954's record level. The drop in industrial construction will be more moderate than previously expected and residential building is expected to exceed 1954 expenditures by about 12 percent. Secretary Weeks believes the "construction boom should accelerate in 1955."

Chemicals: Faster business tempo and good export prospects should push this year's sales moderately above last year's. In general, prices should remain steady, but some weakness may result from overcapacity, improved production methods, and lower prices by foreign competitors.

Dairy Products: Another good year, with sales exceeding 1954 by two to four percent. Cut in government price supports has increased consumption and reduced surpluses.

Electrical Utilities: Improving industrial use, with steadily expanding residential consumption, will boost power sales five to



New construction during 1955 may reach \$39 billion or six percent more than last year's record level.



The automobile industry expects 1955 to be one of the biggest sales years in history.

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seven percent. Effective capacity will be in-creased about 13 million kilowatts.

Food Processing: This is one of the few industries which reached new highs last year, but 1955 should see more gains. Frozen foods will continue to be the fastest-moving, but canned goods also will do better than in 1954.

Machine Tools: In 1954 manufacturers lived to a great extent off the backlog of ordera received during the Korean conflict, but with the backlog vanishing, production in 1955 will be geared to incoming orders. Some pick-up is being noted, but it's not apt to be enough to sustain sales at the 1954 rate of \$900 million.

Petroleum: The demand for oil will expand three to five percent. Inventories have been cut and are no longer a major problem.

Retail Trade: Stores are expected to set new records in 1955, ringing up sales between \$172 billion and \$178 billion—one to four percent above the 1954 level. Retailers' biggest headache—narrow profit margins—will con-tinue because labor costs will increase, there'll be fierce competition, and the spread of discount selling won't permit higher markups.

percent, to between 95 and 98 million tons. This output would still be under the peak production of 1951 and 1953, and equal about 80 percent of the industry's current capacity.

Stock Market: The bull market seems likely to continue, although less dramatically than in 1954. Secondary issues that are "behind the market" will draw more attention than the blue chips which set the pace in 1954.

If occasional business readjustments develop in 1955, the government will wield its power to stabilize and stimulate the economy. For, in order to stay in political power, no administration will long tolerate unemployment of more than three million persons

If you want a guide to America's economic future, look back over the past few years. You'll find it difficult to avoid the conclusion that at last this nation has learned how to avoid serious depression

For the first time in history, we have had a major world war, followed by the usual postwar boom, but not followed by a deep depres-sion. It seems that our capitalist system, as e fierce competition, and the spread of dis-ount selling won't permit higher markups. managed to eliminate the worst excesses of Steel: Production should climb nine to 13 the traditional business cycle.



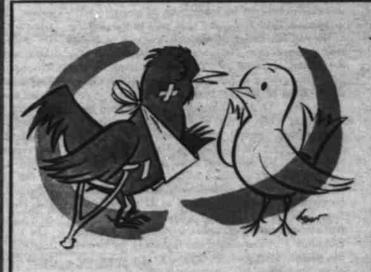
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### Crêpes à l'Orange

Base Recipe Sophisticated crepes-really so easy to make in a blender! Exciting for parties and delightful for family fare.

For Orange Butter-Cream together until butter is softened

6 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons orange juice

Continue to cream mixture while gradually adding

6 tablespoons confectioners' sugar Blend thoroughly. If prepared long in advance, cover and store in refrigerator. (Butter should be soft when spread over

For Orange Sauce-Rub until flavorful oils are absorbed

6 cubes of loof sugar

I lemon peel

1 orange peel Dissolve sugar in

Vz cup orange juice, strained

1/2 cup butter

2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar Store sweetened butter and sweetened orange juice in refrigerator until ready

For Crepes-Lightly butter a 6-in. skillet. Melt and set aside

2 tablespoons butter

Measure and set aside 1 cup sifted flour

1 cup milk

3 oggs, unbouten

Ve cup sugar

% teaspoon salt melted butter and flour to blender ner; cover and blend just until Heat the skillet moderately hot. Pour in just enough batter to cover bottom. Immediately tilt skillet back and forth to spread batter thinly and evenly.

Cook each crêpe over medium heat until light brown on bottom and firm to touch on top. Loosen edges with a spatula. Turn and brown second side. It should be unnecessary to grease skillet for each crêpe.

As each crêpe is cooked, transfer it to a hot platter, spread generously with Orange Butter, and roll.

When all are cooked, set platter in oven keep crêpes warm while completing

In a chafing dish or a large skillet, melt the butter mixture for the Orange Sauce and blend in the sweetened orange juice. Heat thoroughly. Add the crêpes, a few at a time, until all have absorbed some of the sauce and are well heated.

Serve immediately, allowing 3 crêpes for each serving.

16 to 18 crépes

Cropes with Jelly

Follow Base Recipe, using an 8-in. skillet. Omit Orange Butter and Orange Sauce. Spread crêpes with current jelly and roll. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar just

BLENDER TIP-For a delicious luncheon main dish, prepare crêpes, omitting the Orange Butter and Orange Sauce. Fill crêpes with a creamy crab-meat mixture. top with a Mornay sauce, and serve hot. . . . . . . . . . . .

### Banana Cake

Grease bottoms of two 8-in, round layer cake pans. Line with waxed paper cut to fit pan bottoms. Grease waxed paper.

Sift together into a large bowl and set 2 caps sifted cabe flour

11/2 teaspoons baking powder

Vz teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

Peel and cut into pieces

2 to 3 bananas with all-yellow or brown-flecked peel (or enough to make 1 cup banana purée)

Cover blender and turn on motor. Add bananas by pieces, blending until puréed (of same consistency throughout). Empty blender container.

Put into the blender container 2 eggs, unbeaten

Cover and blend for a few seconds Turn off motor and add to blender container

V2 cup hydrogenated vegetable shortening or all-purpose

1 cup sugar

2 teaspoons vanilla extract Add banana purée, cover, blend 2 min

Using a rubber spatula, scrape down sides of container and blend a few sec-

Add gradually, stirring after each addition, two thirds of blended mixture to sifted dry ingredients. Stir until well blended (total strokes about 100). Add remaining blended mixture all at one time; mix until smooth. Turn batter into

Bake at 350°F 25 to 30 min., or until a wooden pick or cake tester comes out clean when inserted in center of cake layer, or until cake layer springs back when touched lightly at center.

Cool cake layers 10 min, in pans or cooling racks. After cooling, run spatule gently around sides of pan. Cover with cooling rack. Invert and remove pan. Immediately peel off waxed paper and turn cake layer right-side up. Repeat for the second layer. Cool completely.

Two 8-in. round cake layers

Pretty and refreshing-a year-round treat! Again your blender rates compliments for this fruit frappé of icy elegance. Pile it into chilled sherbet glasses and poke short straws into the frappé Watch faces light with joy as friends sip

Set refrigerator control at coldest operating temperature.

Rinse, peel, cut into quarters, and remove

Put orange pieces into blender container. Cover and turn on motor. Add by pieces 2 bananas with brown-flecked peel, peoled and cut in pieces

V4 leman, rinsed and seeds removed Cover and blend until smooth with the same consistency throughout.

Empty about one-half blender contents

Add to the remaining blended mixture 3 cups water

Va cup sugar-Cover and blend about 30 sec. longer Combine the blended mixtures; mix thoroughly and pour into a refrigerator tray. Put into freezing compartment of refrig-erator. Freeze until mixture is of mushy

Serve partially frozen in chilled sherbe glasses. If desired, garnish with min

About 6 servings

### Peachy Strawberry Ice- Cream Ple

Strowberry Ice Cream (one-half

Thaw according to directions on package 1 pkg. (12 ex.) frozen, sliced

Prepare, bake, and set aside to cool One 9-in. pie shell (pastry or crumb crust)

Spoon Strawberry Ice Cream into pie shell. Top with the sliced peaches. Serve immediately.

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### Strawberry lee Cream

Tuck this recipe away for that day when fresh strawberries and raspberries are plentiful. An abundance of berries is no problem with a blender at hand. Store quarts of luscious homemade berry ice cream in your home freezer and enjoy the full flavor of ripe, red berries whenever you choose.

ating temperature. Refrigerator trays or 3 1-qt. freezer containers will be needed. Set in refrigerator to chill a bowl, beater,

### 1 qt. whipping cream

Rinse, hull, sort, and put into a large

1 Vz qts. fresh strawberries Mix with strawberries

2% cups sugar Cover bowl and allow strawberries to stand 30 min., or until sugar has dis-solved and sirup formed.

Put into the blender contain 1/2 cup ensweetened pincopple juice Add one-half the strawberries and sirup.

Cover and blend just until fruit is chopped. Empty contents of blender con-tainer into a large bowl. Put remaining strawberries and sirup into blender container and blend just until fruit is chopped. Turn contents of blender con-tainer onto berries in bowl and mix well. Turn mixture into refrigerator trays and set into freezer compartment of refrig-erator. Freeze until mixture is of mushy consistency, stirring occasionally. A few minutes before strawberry mixture is of desired consistency, prepare whipped cream. Using the chilled bowl and beater, beat 1 cup of the chilled whipping cream. Beat until cream is of medium consistency (piles softly). Prepare remaining chilled whipping cream, one cup at a time, following the same procedure. Combine whipped cream. When the strawberry mixture is of desired consistency.

Turn mixture into the refrigerator trays or freezer containers and freeze until firm.

2 qts. Strawberry Ice Cream

blend thoroughly into the whipped cream

### . . . . . . . . . . Bouble Strawberry Parfait Pie

Set refrigerator control at coldest operating temperature.

Prepare, bake, and set aside to cool Que 9-in. pie shall (pastry or crumb crust)

Note: Cookie or graham-cracker crumb are easily prepared in a blender if pro-cedure is followed as in Graham-Cracker

Pour into blender container 1 1/4 cups hot (not quite bolling)

Add contents of

t pky. temon-flavored quistin Cover and blend until gelatin is

Continue to blend while adding by heap-

11/2 pts. Strawberry Ice Crean

Blend just until mixture is smooth Set blender container into refrigerator to chill 15 to 20 min., or until mixture

mounds when dropped from a spoon. While gelatin mixture is chilling, rinse,

1 pt. fresh strawberries

Add about one half of the strawberries to the blender container. Blend just until the strawberries are slightly chopped. Repeat for the remaining strawbe

Spoon mixture into the pie shell. Chill in refrigerator 45 to 60 min. until mixture is set.

### Poppy-Seed Crescents

Laurels to the electric blender! Now poppy seeds can be freshly ground for these delicately flavored cookies!

Lightly grease cookie sheets.

For Poppy-Seed Filling-Using the eleclender, grind enough poppy seeds to

### 3 ceps (about % lb.) ground

poppy seeds (Put into blender container about ½ cup whole poppy seeds at one time. Cover, turn on motor, and grind 3 to 5 min., or until poppy seeds are very finely ground. Remove from blender container and re-peat procedure for desired amount of ground poppy seeds.) Mix the ground poppy seeds in a heavy 14-qt. saucepan

1 1/4 caps sugar

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Cook over low heat, stirring cons about 5 min., or until mixture is slight thickened. Remove from heat and set aside to cool. (If, on standing, filling becomes too thick to spread easily, stir in a small amount of milk.) While filling is cooling prepare the dough,

For Dough-Put into a large bowl

3 cups sifted flour Work into flour by pressing against bot-tom and sides of bowl with a fork I cup unsalted butter, chilled and

Add gradually to ingredients in the bowl, mixing thoroughly with a fork, a mix-

ture of 3 ogg yolks, slightly beaten

1½ tablespons cream
2 teaspons grated lemon peel
(grated through colored part
enty; white is hitter)

(Mixture will be crumbly.) Gather dough into a ball. Turn out onto lightly floured surface. Work with hands, squeezing dough until well blended. With palms of hands shape dough into smooth roll. Slice into 48 pieces. (If dough is too soft and sticky to handle, chill for a short time.) Shape pieces into balls.

For Crescents-Lightly sprinkle a small area of working surface with

Confectioners' sugar Roll one of the balls at a time Roll one of the balls at a time into a round about 1/16 in. thick. Spread dough with about 2 teaspoons of the filling. Beginning at nearest edge, roll; shape into crescent by curving ends of roll alightly. Place crescent onto cookie sheet with overlapping edge underneath. Repeat procedure to prepare remaining crescents, lightly aprinkling confectioners' sugar onto working surface each time

Egg. slightly beaten

Bake at 375°F 15 to 20 min., or until lightly browned; remove to cooling racks. Sift over crescents a small amount of Confectioners' sugar

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1. Paper-thin, crisp taffetized silk makes up into a good-looking two-piece suit-dress for town weer. Cuffed collar stands away from neck. In regular sizes.



WHEN SUMMER COMES, smart women take to their silks for soft, whispering flattery. These dress of great pride and beauty work their own distinctive brand of fashion magic in checks, florals, and stripes-in bold and subtle colors that harmonize with new "gilded-lily" hosiery tones. They come in all size ranges, too, so it's easy to see why breezy silks are such popular Summer classics.

Hosiery: Holeproof Jewelry: Anne Fogerty for Castlecliff Hats: John Frederic Charmers

Photographed exclusively for Family Weekly by Henri Janson.

SUMMER WELCOMES

by Allyn Rice



2. Gay young stripes take to silk broadcloth in an Oriental color-burst of bright orange, gold, aqua, purple, and white. Neckline may be worn open. In junior sizes.

3. Flowers transferred to breeze-cool silk distinguish this hand-washable dress. Deep shawl collar plunges to a jeweled pin. Note the softer silhouette. Half-sizes. Michael Shulkin

Write Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago I. III., for information if styles shown are not evailable locally.

Shown in film is grouping which provides storage space away from conversation center of room. Notice how lamp balances picture in asymmetrical arrangement.

Homemakers learn how to create a feeling of spaciousness by viewing this combination living-dining room in which matching draperies are used effectively.





# Easy Way to GOOD DECORATING

Many women who excel at meal-making and housekeeping are stymied when it comes to choosing home furnishings or planning a room setting. Designed especially for these home-makers, a new color-slide sound film, "Creating a Home," presents the basic principles of good decorating in an easy-to-understand, practical manner. For example, miniature rooms illus-

trate modern ideas of furniture arrangement and floor planning. Skillful use of swatches and color chips dramatizes a sequence showing how to develop a color theme.

Representing the three major decoration trends, provincial, traditional, and contemporary settings are pictured in this film, which provides a 20-minute program of help and inspiration for homemakers. It was produced by the Home Fashions League of Illinois.

"Creating a Home" is available to women's clubs, colleges and schools, and church groups. For Information regarding rental or purchase, address Home Fashions League of Illinois, in care of Dallas Jones Productions, 1725 N. Wells St., Chicago 14, Ill.





### Popular Pairs Jane Mellenry

We have many expressions in our language that come in pairs—such as "odds and ends" and when someone says "Romeo," we promptly think of "Juliet." Try to name the other half of the words and names listed below.

1.	HEARTS and
2.	HAMMER and
3.	TOOTH and
4	UPS and
5.	INS and
6.	SPICK and
7.	FINE and
8.	HALE and
9.	SALT and
10.	BALL and, or
11.	LOCK and
12	PINS and
13.	BREAD and
14.	RIGHT and, or
15.	BLACK and
16.	CURDS and
17.	HEEL and
18.	TWEEDLEDUM and
19.	PUNCH and
20.	HANSEL and
	CAIN and
22	AMOS and
	LAUREL and
24.	ABBOTT and

23. Hardy, 24. Costello, 25. Re-20. Gretel, Zl. Abel, ZZ. Andy, toe, 18. Tweedledee, 19. Judy, wrong, 15, white, 16, whey, 17. needles, 13. butter, 14. left or 10.chain or bat, 11. key, 12. 7. dandy, 8. hearty, 9. pepper, nail, 4. downs, 5. outs, 6. span, Answers: L. flowers, Z. tongs, 3.

25. ROMULUS and -----.



### Junior Journalists

Dear Miss Barrows:

I collect rocks. When my mother, father and I go on trips I pick up rocks on the way. In the Black Hills in South Dakota I bought quite a few rocks. Among them there is a rock with lots of fossils in it. Also I have rocks with mica in them and a sheet of mica. In Minnesota I got a piece of iron ore and in Kentucky I got a piece of granite. In Crystal Cave I got some flint. I have rocks from around home, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Wyoming, and Colorado.

Sincerely, Phyllis Rector Age 11 Modesto, Illinois

Dear Miss Barrows:

Have you ever heard of a dog party? Well, I had one for my dog's birthday. Her name is Cookie. I invited boys and girls in the neighborhood to come to the party with their dogs. When they all arrived I went in the house and got some milk and dog biscuits. We filled the dog bowls with milk and gave each dog a biscuit. The boys and girls and I went into the house to have some cake. In about five minutes we heard barking and growling outside. The dogs were fighting over the food. The growling and barking went on and we didn't know what to do. Finally I ran and turned on the hose and sprayed it on them. They stopped right away. Then their owners took them home.

I told Cookie next year just she and I are going to have cake and dog biscuits.

Love, Raymond Rantapaa Lead, S. D. Age 10

LETTERS-HOBBIES-STORIES. Children! Send in your ORIGINAL ones to Miss Marjorie Barrows, JUN-IOR JOURNALISTS, 153 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois, with your name, AGE, and address. The writers of the best contributions will receive \$5. All contributors will receive the JUNIOR JOURNALISTS' button.

### Riddles

- What's the best way to keep soft hands?
   How does a baseball player resemble a spider?
- 3. What kind of dog has a bark but no bite?
- 4. What bird and what insect are letters of the alphabet?
- 5. A pint has how many peas?
- 6. If there are six crows in a tree and you shoot one, how many remain?

jay and the bee; 5. one p; 6. the dead one, the rest fly away. Answers: L. do nothing; 2. he catches files, too; 3. a dogwood tree; 4. the



### Tunnel Relay

Form two lines of ten or more players for this relay game. Each player stands directly behind the one in front, with feet well spart, and the first one holds a basketball. At the signal "Go!" he throws it between his own feet down the line between the widespread feet of all of his players. The last one in the line Can you rearrange these picks up the ball, runs to the letters to spell the names of

head of the line, and repeats. When every player in the line has done this, one after the other, and the first player is again at the head, the race ends. The line that finishes

first wins the race.

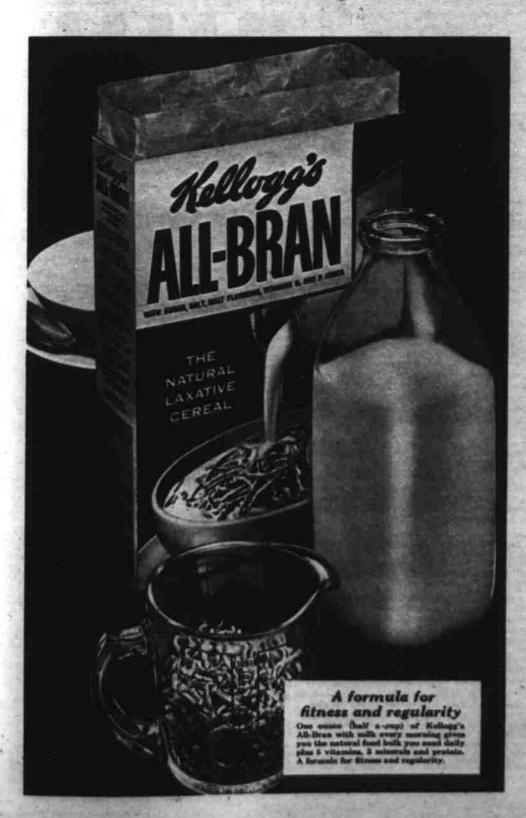
### **Tangled Flowers**

flowers? For example: "Rain on cat" is CARNATION.

- 1. ORES
- 2 To Lave
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- 4. LUPEE 5. Tog FERM TONE
- 7. RAP LURKS

me-not; 6. sater; 7. larkspur. Answers: L. rose; 2. violet; 3. datey: 4. tulip; 5. forgotNOW MILLIONS MORE CAN FIND

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- 3. Men in the service often like to give an old song a more personal touch with a hilarious
- Taxpayers in the neighborhood may oppose the erection of a factory in a proscribed ----.
- 8. A garden can run ---- with weeds if not prop-
- erly attended. 10. Beam of light.
- 11. Therefore.
  12. This could be very confusing.
- 13. Becomes drowsy.

  15. They say you shouldn't put them all in one
- 20. The runner who keeps .... of the leaders may spurt to victory at the finish. 21. Paid notices.

- 22. Beverage.
  23. There would be a frenzy of excitement if one of the elephants in the circus got the ---.
  24. Might help adorn a new dress.

### KATCHWORDS DOWN

- He's around where there's a job to be done.
- Combining form meening new or recent.
   A little girl might decide to pick a nicer one
- 4. One.
- 5. Informants in cases of income-tex evasion, in collaboration with the government, hope to get some share of it.
- Many of us may recall with a smile some stray puppy that kept ---- our footsteps.
- Big-game hunters are aware of the potential danger from wild animals on their ---- through the jungle.
- The man who makes them expects that they will attract a lot of attention at times.
- Long-winded orators are rather dilatory in giv-ing you the --- of their speeches.
- 17. The question of drawing the right one may
- keep you in suspense.

  18. This would suggest a completed transaction.

  19. If perchance you encountered a bear in one, you wouldn't stop to ask questions.

  20. If it's good, you should hit the terget.

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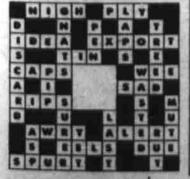
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by Hal Levinson 11 Your Going to the Hospital ...
Child's



There are ways of keeping it from becoming an agonizing experience.

LATTLE TOMMY BROWN IS going to the hospital because his appendix has been acting up and the doctor thinks it should be removed. How does Tommy feel about all this? Is

"No," says his mother, "we've told him exactly what's going to happen, and I think Tommy is actually enjoying the idea; it makes him feel important."

Tommy will probably get along fine and be home before he knows it. Certainly, today, there's no reason why he or his parents should be afraid.

Pediatric divisions in our hospitals have changed a lot in recent years. Walls are painted in cheery colors and gay with nursery-rhyme illustrations. There are "playrooms" filled with toys, paints and crayons, record players, books, and TV sets. One large Chicago hospital even shows animated cartoons daily. And in most hospitals a person trained in han-dling children is on full-time duty.

Suppose your child is to be hospitalized for the first time. How can you prepare him for the experience?

First, do what Tommy's mother did-tell your child the truth, explaining why he's going and what's going to hap-pen. If he's to undergo surgery, don't keep it from him. Chil-dren are usually less fearful

if they know what to expect. Break the news only a few days in advance. The less time he has to think about it, the better off he'll be.

When the day arrives, follow your doctor's advice in feeding him. There'll be some tests that might affect his stomach if he's eaten too heavily. Let him choose a few toys to take along. They will make him feel more at home his first night alone in the hospital. His own pajamas will help, too.

At the hospital, let him take part in the admitting proce dure, giving his age and address, and answering any questions he can. It will make him feel important and help to bolater his courage.

If he doesn't need complete bed rest and quiet, check with your doctor about getting him a bed in a ward with other children. The companionship will speed his recovery.

When you're ready to leave him that first night in the hos-pital, do so without any fuss or tears. His nurse will see that he's safely tucked in, so just leave quietly.

Make sure you know the hos-pital's visiting hours, and don't promise you'll be back to see your child at times when you know visitors are not permit-ted. Most hospitals let the mother stay a night or two on a "rooming-in" basis, unless

she seems nervous or unstable. The day your child is scheduled for surgery, you'll be allowed to stay all day if you wish; but you may be asked to leave the room when he's given medicine, because some hospitals find it easier to give drugs if parents aren't around.

Bring a small gift after the operation or whenever you come to visit your child, but don't bring food or candy; he'll be on a strict hospital diet.

The pediatric section in the average hospital today is designed to make the child's absence from home and parents as pleasant as possible. And in as pleasant as possible. And in most instances, it works. Take the case of the little girl who learned she was going home the day after her tests were completed. She looked up from the blackboard on which ahe had been busily drawing and anked plaintively, "Please, may leave few days longer?" I stay a few days longer?

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