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All Aboard For Big Excursion

The "all aboard" signal sent hundreds of Cub Scouts and their leaders on a day of anything but quiet adventure Saturday. Here part of the 620 youngsters and adults are shown entraining for a trip to Abilene. Note the boys and leaders carrying their sack lunches which they devoured at the T&P park in Abilene, where the Coca Cola com

pany furnished drinks (re-inforcements had to be rushed up to supply the demand). Texas & Pacific Railway Company officials had posted a special excursion rate and added five extra coaches to accommo date the crowd, which exceeded estimates by more than 100. (Keith McMillin Photo).

Coahoman Found Shot To Death

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Body of Jake H. Wolf, 58, widely known Coahoma farmer, was found at 3:30 p.m. Saturday beside his car a short distance from his home on the old North Colorado today-a new sovereign of Ameri-

His head has been shattered by a blast from a 16-gauge shotgun. The gun was on the ground beside the body.

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, ruled suicide after an inquest. A note was found in the clothing of the victim. The note said he was despondent and in ill health. Wolf, who owned land three miles north and and mile east "is the Navy's greatest offensive of Coahoma, lived alone on his

His body was found by Jim Meador, Frank Loveless and Louie Loveless. They are neighbors of Wolf. Meador notified Jim Engstrom, deputy sheriff, who with Grice conducted an official investigation

The parked car and the body were just a short distance from

owner had spent nearly all his life in the Coahoma community He was a member of the Presby-

River Funeral Home said that arwhen relatives have been contact-

Survivors include two brothers, Otis, Carlsbad, N. M., and Claude, Casa Grande, Ariz.; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Holder, Coolidge, Ariz., Mrs. Ruth Shive, Coahoma; Mrs. Lilleen Yell, Adamsville, Texas; Mrs. Leighton McQuerry, Colorado City; Mrs. Doris Hale, Coahoma; Mrs. Olga Stamps, Plains, Texas.

Reviewing The

iness houses. This sort of thing tegrated schools.

to claim the life of Paul Law- dents of the other race. rence. The light airplane in which he was a passenger got off course in the mist and crashed into the side of an extinct volcano near grated for both. Jalapa, Mexico. He and five com-

(See THE WEEK, Page 6, Col. 2) and does not affect institutions of that the constitutional ban on fying his choice of segregated or unconstitutional,

SARATOGA

Largest Carrier Joins U.S. Fleet

leviathan

Water Evaporation

SAN ANTONIO, April 14 (P)-

The conference, sponsored

Southwest Research Institute of

Control Method

can fighting ships.

She was commissioned into place." service in dramatic ceremonies on her huge, sunlit flight deck More than 8,000 guests, including kind of wallop the ship will pack top-ranking Navy officers and gov-

the debut of the new aircraft carrier, the biggest, hardest-hitting combat vessel ever built. "The Saratoga," said Secretary

of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, vessel.

He termed her a "floating, moving, fighting air field."

A bright sun streamed on the enormous four-acre flight deck as Aussie Describes the American flag and commission pennant were raised, signaling the ship's formal induction into the fleet. As the strains of the national

anthem came to a close, the ship's newly assigned skipper, Capt. Evaporation of water from small has been called. Wolf who was a farmer and land Robert J. Stroh of Alexandria, Va. surface reservoirs can be reduced "The U.S.S. Saratoga is now in physical chemist said today.

The 60,000-ton ship, an awesome W. Mansfield of Melbourne, main sentence. Funeral services are pending, colossus of steel, surpasses in speaker at the first International size, power and speed any ocean- Water Evaporation Control Conrangements will be announced fighting ship afloat, including her ference. sister ship, the carrier U.S.S. For-

restal "She represents one of the San Antonio, was attended by greatest engineering projects ever some 100 persons. All phases of undertaken by man," Secretary water evaporation were discussed. Thomas said.

"The Saratoga is the most com- tralia are said to have reduced

State Won't Ask Death For Hagler

SULPHUR, Okla., April 14 (P-NEW YORK, April 14 47 - The accumulation of the most varied not to ask for the death penalty Lonnie Jayroe, Hobbs, N.M., and U.S.S. Saratoga joined the Navy equipment, machinery, and lethal when a former Fort Worth play- Perry Jayroe, Amarillo, weapons ever assembld in one boy goes on trial Monday on a

> impressive demonstration of the man The ship will carry some 100 chance of a conviction if the death Higginbotham Funeral Home.

fighting planes-faster-than-sound penalty is not asked. fighters, bombers and night and David Hagler Jr. is charged with the slaying of the unidentified man in what the state alleges Local Students day interceptors and attack was an insurance scheme in which

> Colbert said he had originally planned to ask for death penalty but "I don't think we could get a places in district Interscholastic jury. We have quite a few per- League literary competition at Lubsons that conscientiously oppose bock Saturday. the death penalty." A panel of 140

there is a better chance for a honors. The statement was made by W. conviction if they asked for a life

ies of last minute conferences to- al. night to complete their case.

U.N. Chief Takes Gaza Strip Tour

Mansfield's experiments in Ausplex ship ever built, the most pow- evaporation over small surface prise ride by automobile through debate. war-provoking incidents.

The White brothers were killed when their car and butane truck driven by Donald Ducharms, 26, of Lubbock collided at the intersection of State Highway 51 and Farm Road 597. The White auto was travelling north on State 51. They were en route to Littlefield to bring John White's children, Jennifer, 4, and Allen, 18-months-old, to Lamesa for a visit. The deceased and the children's mother

pickup truck near Welch.

3 People From

Dawson Killed

tians were injured fatally in auto-

A grinding car-truck crash eight

About six hours earlier. Will Joe Jayroe, 43-year-old prominent Welch farmer, died in his blazing

In 2 Wrecks

mobile accidents Friday.

were divorced. Survivors in addition to his children are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. White Sr., 1307 N. 4th, Lamesa, a brother, Benny Ray, 15, and a sister Mrs. Elnora Boothe, Amarillo.

Services were pending Saturday at the Higginbotham Funeral home

in Lamesa. Mayfield said that Mr. Jayroe apparently lost control of his pickup and it left the road about 2¼ miles southwest of Welch and went over an embankment into a sand dune.
Mayfield said that he couldn't say
whether the blaze began when the truck hit the embankment or the dune. He said that Mr. Jayroe

impact. Mr. Jayroe's feet were out of the ing off Arab-Israeli war.

his dentist and his physician after followed "a policy of draft" in the tentative identification by his 17- Middle East.

year-old son, Ronnie.

son, Ronnie; a daughter, Karen, good chance of averting war by day morning. The Chief Executive's decision on the farm bill replied. "He is trying to deterall of Welch; a sister, Mr. Jessie Herdman, Boulder, Colo.; and three | points: State prosecutors tonight decided brothers, Noelen Jayroe, Welch,

Services have been scheduled for U.N. to secure peaceful cease-fire 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist agreements. murder charge in connection with Church of Lamesa. Conducting the Before he spoke there was an the torch death of an unknown services will be the Rev. Fred ingness to meet with the heads of Blake, pastor of the Welch Baptist the Arab nations and Israel at ernment officials, were present for as waves of jet fighters thundered bert and Owen Watts, assistant B. Arbuckle, pastor of the First peaceful settlement." overhead — 45 of them dipping state attorney general who will Baptist Church in Lamesa. Interlow in deafening salute to the new help try the case, said they have ment will be in the Lamesa Medecided they will have more morial Park under direction of clear that the United States is in-

the Fort Worth man plotted to pass the burned body off as his

Tom Henry Guin and Rodney Sheppard defeated Odessa to take Watts pointed out that the first place in the boy's debate disnapped out the climactic words: by 45 per cent, an Australian state's case is circumstantial and vision and earn a shot at regional the tripartite declaration of 1950.

Marilyn Morris captured first place in the senior girls declama- said Colbert and Watts began a ser- tion event and will go to region-

Leta Sampson took second and Janice Williamson captured third

place in the shorthand division. earning regional places. Third places went to Janice Williamson in spelling, to Don Shore TEL AVIV, Israel, April 14 (P) for poetry reading, and to Prissy Treaty Organization might have

Dag Hammarskjold took a sur- Pond and Neva Jones in girl's erful ship ever built, and the big-reservoirs by 45 per cent. The the bristling Gaza Strip border to- Among the schools contesting in

gest combat ship ever built," he water-saver is a thin film of waxy day on his circuit of Middle East the district events were Lubbock, substance that covers the water capitals to close the damper on Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, Level-

Ike Reaches No Decision Over miles south of Littlefield about 7:35 p.m. took the lives of two Lamesa brothers, John W. White Jr., 22, and Charles White, 10. About six house, cooling Will Lee

NOT TRUE TO THEIR NAME

DALLAS, April 14 (A)-If you see a pair of furry animals the size of house cats playing in the trees in the Dallas area, take warning: their temper doesn't match their name. They are honey bears and es-

caped last night from the Marsalis Park Zoo. Despite their sweet name, they have a sour disposition. They've bitten several zoo at-

Lamesa. Dawson County Sheriff Henry Kefauver Urges

MIAMI, Fla., April 14 (# Sen. either opened the door of the pick- Kefauver (D-Tenn) suggested toup or it was jarred open by the night the President should offer personal consultation toward head-

door and he was lying in the seat. Kefauver, ending a three-day His body was burned beyond recog- quest for Florida's 28 Democratic presidential nomination ballots, He was positively identified by contended the administration had

"A clear statement of our na-A resident of the Welch com-

"1. Enabling Israel to secure arms with which to defend her-

self

Kefauver said at such a meet Arab states and Israel.

His speech was prepared for a Camden, N. J., via Philadelphia. has a foreign policy of "delay and struct our crumbling alliances, We He said he would visit in Camden drift." and Atlantic City, N. J., tomor-

row, then fly to San Francisco. The Tennesseean said a fourth consideration of the President should be to make clear that the United States, along with Britain and France, does have definite commitments to guarantee the borders of Middle East nations in

'Today tempers on both sides are at the danger point," Kefauver

"That is why I believe a clear statement-and only the President can make it-is imperative." In a Miami news conference held after arrival by plane from Winter Haven, Kefauver said administration inaction toward strengthening the North Atlantic been a factor in the forthcoming

It was officially announced yesterday that Gruenther, supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe, would leave the Army Kefauver said Gruenther's retirement will be "a great loss to

M. Gruenther.

retirement of Army Gen. Alfred

The senator, in Florida cam-paigning for the state's 28 votes that in recent years there has been no effort by the Eisenhower administration to strengthen

tive steps had to be taken to build a more effective organization out Geneva, he stated that the new Russian policy offered an increased threat to the unity of contested natural gas bill, made North Dakota Nonpartisan League, NATO countries.

Severe Weather Due In E. Texas

A hailstorm battered Weatherford in North Central Texas Sat- that it be done at the earliest election this year, said both the urday night as the Weather Bu- possible time." East Texas

from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Benson Terms Measure 'Bad'

retary of Agriculture Benson today he takes. said President Eisenhower still versial election year measure as was undecided whether to sign or unacceptable. He added:

The White House said, mean- it is a bad bill, although there while, the President will announce are some good things in it." a decision regarding the bill early next week, possibly Monday.

'is nearing his decision," but

very difficult decision to make." Earlier this week the President said he did not think the bill meas- making a very careful analysis ured up to the standards of good legislation. But he had said still the President has "asked us to earlier that he would not insist provide certain technical informaon perfection if he could get farm tion" for use in making up his legislation be considered generally mind. good.

A reporter asked Benson: "With all the administration objections if Eisenhower should sign it, Bento this bill, do you really think there is a serious chance that the President might sign it?"

Benson smiled and replied: "I think there is always a serious chance until the President makes

munity since he was 13 years of years ago probably would have Eisenhower will end a week's that is wholly to his liking." age, Mr. Jayroe had farmed there avoided the present dilemma," he working vacation here tomorrow A reporter wanted to know Survivors include his wife his son, Ronnie; a daughter, Karen, the United States might have a son at the White House Moncould be announced after that.

ably will accompany his decision to all Americans. with a public statement, but the Some influential Democrats in secretary said there had been no Congress have said that if Eisendecision yet on whether the Presi- hower vetoes the bill, he will get

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 14 (49)—Sec- | address to explain whatever action called the politically explosive In reply to a question, Benson farm measure "a bad bill," but said he still regards the contro-

"I still consider, over all, that

Responding to another question, Benson said he made "no firm Benson said he felt the President recommendation' to Eisenhower regarding action on the measure. The Cabinet officer said further he thinks he probably won't make "I am quite sure it has not been any such recommendation. He made in his own mind yet. It is a said he is confident Eisenhower knows his views.

Benson said Eisenhower "is and study of the bill," and that

Asked whether he "in good conscience" could administer the bill son replied:

"If it is signed into law, we will do the very best we can to administer it as long as the President wants us to do so. Legislation usually is a compromise, as you up his mind and makes his deci- know. Seldom does a Cabinet officer get legislation to administer,

mine what is best for the farmers Benson said Eisenhower prob- of this country and what is fair

dent will make a television-radio no farm legislation at this session.

Murray County Atty. Dixie Col. Murray County Atty. Dixie Col. Blake, pastor of the Welch Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Milo some neutral point . . . to urge a peaceful settlement." Addiai Hits Foreign clear that the United States is interested in negotiating economic assistance agreements with both Arch Arch States (as in the United States) Policy Of 'Delay'

rally that was a prelude to Ke- Adlai Stevenson declared tonight said. fauver's departure by air for the Eisenhower administration

aspirant directed the sharpest at- developed world. We have no politack of his Florida campaign cy in the Middle East." swing at the Republican foreign policy and earlier in a speech at Panama City, Stevenson referred

to the President's health. With tonight's televised foreign policy speech, the former Illinois governor wound up a busy fourday barnstorming tour that took him to all corners of the state.

Stevenson said the reception accorded him had given him new encouragement for a victory over Estes Kefauver in their May 29 presidential preference primary contest in Florida.

that American influence in the ister. world is on the decline and the

"We have no policy to recon-The Democratic presidential Communist challenge in the under-

Earlier, in an impromptu talk at Panama City he made a reference to Eisenhower's health in this

He recalled that Eisenhower said recently after convalescing from his heart attack that in many cases some of his work as presi dent "can now be done by my

"I could not help but think of that little rhyme. "This would not He said in his prepared TV talk be sinister if we had a prime min-

Eisenhower administration did eign policy in his Panama City "little or nothing about it except talk. He told his audience it has to try and keep the American been said that Secretary of State people quiet by pretending that Dulles traveled so fast "that the vice president cannot contradict "Instead of foreign policy, all him twice in the same country."

Senator Asks Probe paigning for the state's 28 votes in the Democratic National Convention, told a news conference Of Sell-Out Charge

Sen. Young (R-ND) disclosed to that "the matter will be presented "Gen. Gruenther has expressed day he has requested the Senate he has called for Monday." himself to the effect that affirma- Lobby Committee to investigate what he called a charge by politi- mit a statement of the facts. of NATO," Kefauver said. "After cal opponents that he had "sold In requesting an investigation, out" to the natural gas interests. Young, who voted for the hotly

> public a letter in which he wrote: and a news story in the March any charge against a member of reporting a speech by R. C. Naththe U.S. Senate of accepting a an of Jamestown, N.D. bribe is most serious. It casts a Young identified Nathan as reflection on the entire membership of the U.S. Senate.

"I am not only willing to have this matter investigated but I urge

Young's letter, dated April 10, san League have opposed him vice chairman of the Special Sen-The severe storm warning cov- ate Committee set up to search

mittee chairman, told a reporter the charges they have made.

He had requested Young to sub-

Young cited a Feb. 9 article in "The Leader," publication of the "I am sure you will agree that 28 issue of the Bismarck Tribune

> member of the Leader's Board of Directors and an employe of the North Dakota Farmers Union.

The senator, who is seeking re-Farmers Union and the Nonparti-

"All I want to do is clear my name," he said. Simons, editor of the Leader, be-

side of an almost straight line fluence senators or other govern- mittee call both Nathan and K.W. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) the com- fore it "to support, if they can,

"Inside her hull is the greatest surface. Big Spring Alabama Begins Program Of 'Voluntary' Segregation

cause we'll feel badly about it any- school segregation by voluntary Lucy.

pellets, and then windows in 40 bus- their children to segregated or in- has said she will seek readmission tion and preference.

In the wake of mob violence, versity of Alabama, where rioting pealed by the amendment is dead boards would know in advance season is in signt. And don't write or call us, either, if we don't have Alabama started a bold new pro- recently greeted the enrollment of anyway because of the U.S. Su- what to look for, Hare explained, warmer more pleasant weather, be- gram today aimed at preserving the first Negro student, Autherine preme Court's integration de- schools for mixed enrollment.

instead of mandatory compliance. Miss Lucy was barred from the Gov. James E. Folsom, who has campus because of the mob action plan," he explained. "It offers an with the Supreme Court decisions The destructive BB mania finally refused to approve other anti-race Feb. 6 and later expellled from opportunity for freedom of choice splashed us last week and in suc- mixing bills, signed into law a the university over unproved of the type of school the parents integration violates the U.S. Concessive nights there were three doz- legislative act to give parents a charges against school authorities want their children to attend. en cars on used car lots hit by "freedom of choice" in sending which grew out of the rioting. She based on their individual convic- gation.

next fall. ought to incense decent citizens to It would recognize mixed white The "take your choice" measure to maintain segregation. It is not served, "It simply said there can ought to incense decent citizens to the point of organizing posses to the point of organizing posses to and Negro classes, now specifically prohibited in the state constitution of the state constituti

of Monroe County, said the new

"This is purely a voluntary the law was designed to comply

tion, but no child would be com- an enabling act to implement a Of course, Hare continued, "we what he has freely chosen?" Thus it could lead to a three- a special statewide election can be no charge of discrimination keeping Negroes out of white

of any kind." Before the start of each school students to classes. But it applies only to grade law will work without the consti- year, every prospective student But Hare said a similar Louisi- from Palestine, Tex., to 45 miles ment officials. school and high school students tutional amendment. He contends would apply for admission, signiana law has already been held southwest of Little Rock, Ark.,

and would designate one or more

stitution the same as forced segre-"The court didn't say there must "It furnishes a workable way be forced integration," he ob-

but on the theory that "forced

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Tragedy struck during the week constitutional amend- must hasten to equalize and improve all school facilities so there placement law aimed solely at storms and possible tornadoes in was sent to Sen. Bridges (R-NH), politically. schools by giving local boards al-Here's how the law would work: most unlimited authority to assign ered an area 70 miles on either out any improper attempts to in-

Director of Texas Poll

Johnson is a strong favorite over part in selecting the delegates to Styled Democrats and remained at Governor Allan Shivers to lead the National Democratic Convention of the National tional Democratic Convention.

choice of Texas Democrats for the over Shivers, unless through organhave to contend with an upsurge and state conventions. of grass roots sentiment favoring At the same time, the Johnson tige in Texas since his dramatic victory in Minnesota over Adlai Stevenson has dropped

These findings are based on results of the latest state-wide survey by The Texas Poll which was conducted just before Johnson announced his decision approving a favorite-son movement in his behalf and setting up a contest against Shivers over the chairmanship of the state delegation.

Results of the survey indicate a clear-cut preference for Johnson as delegation chairman among Democrats, whether Democrats are defined on the basis of their participation in the last Democratic primaries or on the basis of present self-classification

A staff of forty-six interviewers talked with a representative cross section of voters in all parts of the state. For classification purposes, interviewers asked these two questions of every voter in the sur-

"Did you happen to vote for any candidate in the last Democratic primaries in Texas, that the Democratic primaries held in 1954?"

"As of now, do you consider yourself a Democrat, a Republican, or an independent voter?" The division of opinion on whether Shivers or Johnson should lead the Texas delegation to the National Democratic Convention was measured with this question:

"Would you like to see Governor Shivers or U. S. Senator Lyndon Johnson at the head of the Texas delegation to the National Democratic Convention?" Voters who said they had voted n the 1954 Democratic primaries

Prefer Shivers

All who said that "as of now" they consider themselves Demo-crats, divided as follows:

Prefer Johnson Prefer Shivers Don't like either

Self-styled independent voters, a group less than half the size of the majority of 65 per cent who labeled themselves Democrats. tended to prefer Shivers over Johnson by a ratio of 43 to 30, with 10 per cent disapproving of both and the remaining 17 per cent expressing no opinion.

The entire state-wide cross section, representing voters of all affiliations and shades of opinion, divided 50 per cent in favor of Johnson, 26 per cent for Shivers,

Cap Rock Power **Demand Jumps**

Consumption of power soared during March for Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, and it approximately doubled the January total. Regular operating statics of the Cap Rock system showed 3,020,-248 KWH sold during March of this year as compared with 2,187,-879 in February. The January total was 1,562,544. A year ago the KWH sales in March amounted to 1,913,

In fact, the sales in March of this year approached the total for the entire first quarter of 1955 when 3,690,528 were sold. This year the first quarter produced sales of

6,770,671 KWH. Other figures showed 3,637,920 KWH sold in March, running the first quarter total to 7,735,880.

At the end of March there were 1,951 miles of line were energized, and 3,261 customers were connected with the system. This boosted the density to 1.76 per mile. Average KWH consumption rose to 926, reflecting the intense operation of farmers in the irrigation district. Average bill was \$16.47, but oddly the number of minimum bills in March increased to 353 as compared with 292 in February.

Slayer Of Niece Held Incompetant

FORT WORTH, April 14 (P) - Thurman Priest, 49, convicted slaver of his niece, Jeanstie Earnest, 11, was held mentally incompetent yesterday by Federal Judge

Joe Estes.

Three psychiatrists examined Priest during his stay at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital here. The judge ordered the former Grand Prairie resident returned to Missouri to continue a life sentence received in 1955.

If Priest had been found sane be would have been tried in Fed-Joe Estes. he would have been tried in Fed-eral Court here under the Lind-bergh kidnap law.

per cent undecided.

the Texas delegation to the Na- tion. The advantage which Johnson holds in the opinion of rank to action at the precinct county,

Estes Kefauver. Kefauver has forces face the rising tide of Keshown a tremendous gain in pres- fauver popularity which, if it continues to grow and is organized,

> In the latest Texas Poll survey, 54 per cent of the self-styled Demo- broken down by self-styled Democratic voters and 46 per cent of cratic voters and independent the independents — as compared voters, follows: with only 26 per cent and 27 per cent, respectively, in a survey last fall - said they regarded Kefauver as one of the best two of six mentioned candidates.

Kefauver's first choice votes jumped from 11 per cent to 25 per cent among self-styled Democrats and from 11 per cent to 22 per cent among independent voters | Averell Harriman

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of comparison, Johnson's first Frank J. Lausche Among rank and file Democratic However, only a small percen- choice votes increased from 29 voters, U. S. Senator Lyndon B. tage of Texas voters usually takes per cent to 33 per cent among self-

voters. Last fall Stevenson registered and file Democrats, therefore, does more first choice votes than John-Johnson also is the leading not necessarily insure his victory son. But now he places third, after Kefauver. His first choice votes presidential nomination, but he will ization this opinion is translated in- dropped from 32 per cent to 22 per cent among Democratic voters and from 18 to 12 per cent among

independent voters. In both surveys, voters were shown a list of six prospective Democratic candidates and were may hamper their favorite-son asked to name the "best two" and movement. In recent months, Ke- their "first choice." The lists of auver's prestige among rank and candidates were the same except file Texas Democrats and independ- that U. S. Senator Stuart Symingent voters has about doubled, while ton of Missouri replaced U. S. Sena-Johnson has registered only modest tor Richard Russell of Georgia in the latest survey.

A full comparison of the results. DEMOCRATIC VOTERS.

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Estes Kefauver

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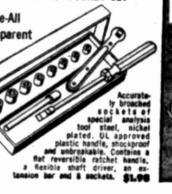
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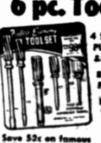


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be the cornerstone of a forthcom- tions," the GAO said. ing investigation by a House In- 4. In 1955 U. S. officials planned ternational Operations subcom- to finance imports of 46,000 tons mittee headed by Rep. Hardy of sugar, including 10,000 tons of

nancial trouble in nationalizing its season.

tion and a parallel committee ready been shipped. study under way have apparently tax dollars without a compensa- cover from the supplier.

praised some parts of the Iran building it is still under U. S. deficiencies" of past years. But connection with the dam project. it also made many criticisms. 6. Three years after ICA under-Among cases it listed:

tion system "still uses open gut-

Putting in water pipes was the Putting in water pipes was the responsibility of Iranian authorities. The expected three-year time District Judges period needed for this job is now expected to take six years. "Substantial quantities" of

U.S. - financed farm machinery was found unused in Iran. Some of the equipment was unto show how it could be used. Spring Saturday.

Also, machinery was lying idle for want of spare parts.



Thomas F. Richardson, the secend of two fugitives sought in connection with the 1950 Brink's robbery at Boston, has been added to the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" list. Last month the FBI put James 1. Faherty, also charged with the robbery, on the list.

million-dollar U.S. program for What action has been taken against these employes was not This report by the General Ac- disclosed. One case was said to counting Office, covering mainly involve direct U. S. aid while the the four fiscal years ended last others involved Iranian currency June 30 went to Vice President jointly administered by the two

"The keeping of as many as burn March 15. It was made seven bank accounts in one office available to a reporter today. invites unauthorized transfers and The GAO study is expected to even more serious manipula-

American economic help to the The raw sugar was bought from Water Discussions raw sugar for refining in Iran. Middle Eastern country bordering Cuba instead of the Far East, a Russia totaled one and a third closer shipping point, and did not E. V. Spence. general manager 3 per cent in San Francisco and stock average tumbling \$2.60 et million dollars in fiscal 1951. It arrive until after Iranian re-

port, dealing with 209 million dol- chosen to bring in the refined He attended a meeting of the for 1956 expansion, might recon- was a growing awareness among lars in aid over the four years, sugar from Brazil. The U.S. Agri- Texas Research Institute in San sider some of its programs. Proj- traders that an anti-inflation does not include approximately 70 culture Department canceled the Antonio Saturday when first prog- ects which could be put off until move was just about due. At millions scheduled for the current contract when the firm did not ress reports were heard on the a later date might be delayed week's end, the market rallied. post bond as required, but not project to study means of curtail- until borrowing costs turn lower. Hardy says the GAO investiga- until 10,000 tons of sugar had al-

which "apparently have resulted Iranian authorities protested. ICA the two-year study. in uncontrolled spending of U.S. is trying to see what it can re-

tory gain for the Iranian econ- 5. Two years after an aid agreement to build a dam was signed. The 106-page GAO report agreement on how to go about aid program and said the Inter- Iranian negotiation. Much of the national Cooperation Administra- U. S. aid contribution has been tion has successfully overcome used up on a "complex and some "significant administrative costly" relocation of a highway in

took to pay for machinery for a 1. A water treatment plant for cotton mill, a "significant por-Tehran, Iran's capital city of a tion" of this equipment ordered million inhabitants, was built with from the United States had not U.S. aid but so far is of little use arrived. In addition, there is not because Tehran's water distribu- enough power to run the plant.

Thirteen of the fourteen district suitable for the area where it court judges in the Seventh Judiwas sent, or there were not cial District were on hand for the enough qualified persons on hand annual conference of jurists in Big

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court, was host to the meet-"A number of irregularities ing. Business sessions of the group were conducted in the grand jury room at the courthouse

Ben C. Chapman Haskell was the only member of the group unable to be present for the meeting. State Senator Frank Owen III El Paso, was a special guest. He discussed water legislation.

Bulk of the judges' time was devoted to a round-table discussion of court policies and problems. O. L. Parrish, Ballinger, presiding judge of the district, was in charge of the meetings.

Speakers included Louis B. Reed. Lamesa, who discussed expense accounts; J. S. Starley, led discussion on pre-trial conferences: Paul McCollum, Odessa, reviewed pay increases. Other speakers were A. Mauzey. Sweetwater, who reported on amendments to the Code of Criminal Practices; and G. C.

Olsen, "Exchange of Benches." Howard County Bar Association entertained the visiting jurists at lunch at the Cosden Country Club. There were 33 present at the luncheon - the 13 judges, their guest from El Paso and members of the local bar.

Other judges present were Jack Mays, San Angelo: Owen Thomas, Abilene: J. R. Black, Abilene: Perry D. Pickett, Midland: A. O. New man, Brownwood and Sterling Williams, Snyder,

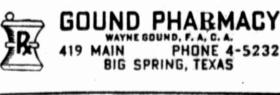


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Measles Still Most Prevalent Infection Here

Measles again topped the list of to the city-county health unit. The number of cases had dropped to 65. The previous week, treatment. the number was more than 80.

were 18 cases of gastroenteritis. were eight cases of influenza and seven each of mumps and pertus- tested one-an increase in interest

Diarrhea cases totaled six, and there were two each of pink eye, roseola, and gonnorrhea

Spence To Attend

for the Colorado River Municipal Minneapolis, is the highest in 22 \$138. Brokers said the decline was ballooned after Iran got into fi- fineries had shut down for the Water District, will be in Austin years. rich oil resources. The GAO re- A French importing firm was Water Conservation Association. eted a record 35 billion dollars the background, they explained ing water losses through evapora- While some econonists question. He is chairman of the finance tioned the timing of the board's

Reserve Board Dampers **U. S. Inflationary Trend**

NEW YORK, April 14 49-The excessive inventory building. communicable diseases recorded nation's business snowed symptoms of inflationary growing pains to keep up with orders. Steeling the county this week, according tons of inflationary growing pains to keep up with orders. Steeling the city county health unit serve Board prescribed corrective price rises; President Avery C.

The symptons included: Rising named a specific figure-\$12 to \$15 Pneumonia recorded the next prices of industrial materials, a ton. highest total with 54, with upper heavy bank borrowings by busi. Domestic producers of crude oil respiratory cases numbering 50. ness firms, evidence that some were singing in the same key. Strepthroat affected 36, and there manufacturers were buying steel Russell B. Brown, general coun-Tonsilitis bothered 16, and 15 were tion that prices would go up so Assn. of America, said a boost The cure prescribed was a time-

> rates which would tighten the leaders to combat inflationary screws on credit. The reserve trends with "restraint and prusystem, sometimes called the dent actions." 'bankers' bank," authorized an

Monday for a meeting of the Texas Big business, which had budg- jitters in the Middle East. But in

Adams of Pittsburgh Steel Co.

beyond their needs in the expecta. sel of the Independent Petroleum affected by chickenpox. There they could turn a quick profit. in the price of U.S. crude is "nec-Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) urged

> Announcement of the bank rate increase in the interest rate the boost came late Thursday. Tuesfederal reserve banks charge on day the stock market experienced loans to commercial banks. The its sharpest fall in six months, new rate, which ranges as high as with the Associated Press 60triggered by a new flurry of war

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olet.
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ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
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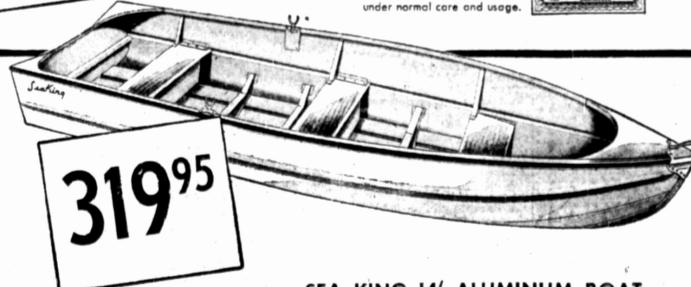
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beating rain drove the wedding festivities for Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III behind closed doors today. But the film star got a brief glimpse of part of the new life she is going to lead.
With Grace at his side, the

Prince presented a literary prize of a million francs-\$2,850-to Marcel Brion, a French historian. It was her first experience in sharing with Rainier the formalities of court life.

The father of the bride, John B. Kelly, arranged a dinner tonight in the cabaret of the casino for his daughter, the Prince and a number of guests. The Prince, by law, never gambles in the casino, but can enter it, although he rarely does except upon such occasions as tonight.

Bad weather and his unending feuding with photographers seemed to have spoiled Rainier's high spirits evident on the arrival of his princess-to-be.

Nevertheless, his spiritual adviser, the Rev. Francis J. Tucker, once more an active particpant in the wedding affairs, reported the Prince relaxed and more cheerful.

"She did in one day what I have been trying to do for six yearsmade him happy and relaxed, the jovial priest told reporters gathered around him in the lobby of the Hotel de Paris.

This big lobby, Victorian in style and presently Hollywood in atmosphere, has become a news exchange bureau for the wedding plans and preparations.

While Father Tucker was holding court, Grace's father walked in and chatted with a few correspondents. He said he was going to Mass tomorrow morning in Rainier's palace chapel with his daughter and the Prince. Grace, 24 and Rainier, 32, will

be married in a civil ceremony in the palace's ancient throne room Wednesday. The next day they will exchange vows in a religious ceremony in Monaco's cathedral. Father Tucker said the 20

priests, who will assist Bishop Gilles Barthe, held a rehearsal without the principals this morning.
"We don't want anyone to fum-

ble the ball," he laughed. as the Prince's master of cere- kwedding. mony at the cathedral wedding

Church, Philadelphia, will act in can be brutal about it if I have a similar capacity for Grace. Asked why they needed masters ceremony. quipped:

they don't get away. Film actress Rita Gam, herself a bride of only a few weeks, are being installed to light up the They'll take 50 pictures of you dropped into the De Paris' lobby and was surrounded by reporters who knew she was a close friend of Grace's and a bridesmaid. She made her first visit to the palace today to try on the gown she will wear as a bridesmaid.

For most of the Philadelphia colony which traveled on Grace's ship to Monaco for the wedding. and listen to others gossip. The perience in such matters. there was nothing to do but gossip rain put a damper on most attempts at sightseeing.

The weather, which has been grim and wet since the morning of Grace's arrival April 12, continued bad throughout today. It rained. Clouds hung low from the French-owned rocky skyline above the city right down into the city streets of Monte Carlo.

The nearby sea and harbor re The nearby sea and narbot remained calm enough for a packet of racing craft to churn up the racing craf outboard motors.

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ahoma.
est D. Haynes et ux to J. B. Murphee. the forthcoming wedding of Prince 2. Block 2, Avion Village.

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Della Village of the Philadelphia Contractor, publisher of the Philadelphia Adkins et al to Edison Taylor h half of southeast quarter of Block 33, Township 1-North. McCloskey's cryptic statement to

Section 18. Block 33, Township P-North T&P survey.

Sam Bloom et al to A. M. Sullivan et ux. north 10 feet of Lot 8. South 40 feet of Lot 9. Block 14. McDowell Heights.

Joseph T. Hayden, et ux. to Travis Carlton, Lots 6-7. Block 1. Hayden Addition.

Ira Rice et ux to A. L. Gilstrap, east 10 feet of the west 170 feet of Lot 3. Block 4. Lockhart addition.

Emma Slaughter et al to Ode N. Green, et ux. Lot 10. John R. Chaney Subdivision. Block 39. College Heights.

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Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring, build residence at 1726 Purdue, \$8,000.
Cleto Barrera, remodel residence at 500 NW 7th, \$50.
Jim Mitchell, remodel building at 611

tional Bank, remodel building at



Celebrating Arrival

A fireworks display lights up the sky honoring Grace Kelly's arrival in Monaco for her marriage to Prince Rainier III. Her arrival touched off a series of public celebrations expected to mount to a crescendo when the wedding takes place.

'NO CIRCUS'

Rainier Grapples **Press Problems**

of Monacan officials grappled this press, radio, television and newsweek with mounting press prob- reel in a place with a total capac-Father Tucker said he will serve lems posed by the Rainer-Kelly ity for about 80.

and that the Rev. John Icartin of become a circus," said the Prince tives of press, radio, television Bridget's Roman Catholic "I want it to be dignified—and I and newsreels.

Father Tucker circus, his principality is begin-"To make sure they ning to look somewhat like it. Gay have strung flags and bunting the Prince, courtyard in front of the palace, and then use only the one in where lavish spectacles are which you're blowing your nose planned. Barber pole striped flagpoles have been put up at the borknows something is afoot.

> Rainier has insisted from the first on approving press arrangements, although he was perfectly frank in admitting he has no ex-

> Plans for the press coverage of the two marriages - civil and church-have changed numerous times. As of today here's how they stand:

Civil ceremony in the small

MONTE CARLO, April 14 (P)-A report circulated here today that Mrs. Matthew McCloskey of Philadelphia, wife of the national treasurer of the Democratic party, was robbed of \$50,000 in jewelry. But E. Tindol et ux to J. M. Cramer, 50 feet of Lot 5 and east 50 feet of 6 lock 16. Saunders addition to town The McCloskeys are guests at

ck 3. Brown addition.

Nuttall et ux to Larson Lloyd, Lot tor, publisher of the Philadelphia Daily News, and a personal friend to Lord to Larson Laylor of the Kelly family.

R. Hayden to Joseph Hayden Lot 7, afternoon, but hotel officials and Block 1, Hayden addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alexander R. Rodriquez and Maria Deedge that a robbery had occurred. McCloskey gave his reply as to the way he was handling the re BUILDING PERMITS

W. C. Carr, remodel garage at 1305
Tucson, \$400.

Mrs. R. H. Unger. move building from the city limits to 1014 Sycamore, \$2.500.

H. C. Hodges, erect sign at 605 E. port when asked if he was refusing

MONTE CARLO, April 14 (P— throne room of the palace on Prince Rainier III and a handful Wednesday — 20 representatives of

Religious rites in Monaco cathe-"I don't want this wedding to dral on Thursday-100 representa-Three "official photographers"

will cover certain small parties Whatever his views are on a and the official celebrations and want to see those pictures don't get out of step-and that lights ring the harbor. Officials before they're handed out," said everywhere. Powerful spotlights tain photographers operate. To accommodate those with no passes to the two weddings, the der so the visitor immediately Prince has installed TV sets in

Monaco's Oceanographic Museum located about 500 yards from the cathedral and 1,000 yards from the palace.

TV Monte Carlo will televise the



Smiling Bishop

Gilles Barthe, the Bishop of Monaco, who'll officiate at the elaborate religious ceremony in the Monaco cathedral uniting Prince Rainier III and film star Grace Kelly.

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GOP Senators Delay Request For Parley With Eisenhower

A couple of strong Democratic vote getters-who share a similar political philosophy and follow tion" before any veto decision. pitting their strength against each other at the polls Tuesday for constate Republicans running again trol of New Jersey's 36 Demo-

At the helm of the state organization which seeks to send an uncommitted slate to Chicago is Gov. Robert B. Meyner, upset winner in this normally Republican state in 1953 and a possible dark horse candidate for president or vice-president.

similar campaign methods

cratic convention votes.

Bucking him is Sen. Estes Ke-

ing in winning delegates, the gov- next week. ernor's chances of getting on the national ticket would dim and his councils wane.

Kefauver, on the other hand. can better afford a defeat since he is the underdog taking on an entrenched organization in a primary. Unlike Wisconsin and Minnesota, only Democrats can vote in the Democratic primary and only Republicans in the GOP primary in New Jersey.

This also holds for preferential primary—known as a "popularity contest"—in which the Republicans have entered President Eisenhower. Kefauver is the only Democrat entered. The vote is not inding on delegates.

The Republican organization slate for convention delegates is pledged to the President. Three conservative Republicans are running as delegates-at - large independently of the regular party

Meyner has repeatedly stated

voted for the farm bill delayed toference with President Eisenhower on the reported assurance their views will get "serious considera-The fifteen include seven farm

on the farm issue. They are Sens. Capehart of Indiana, Carlson of Kansas, Francis Case of South Dakota, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Welker of Idaho. Wiley of Wisconsin, and Young of

North Dakota. fauver of Tennessee, whose unor-thodox campaign already has the Republican Senatorial Camscored several primary victories. paign Committee, who voted for Both men are of the liberal wing the bill when Congress passed it Wednesday, was asked to arrange Meyner is in effect putting his prestige on the line. Should Ke-Schoeppel indicated any request for fauver make a substantial show- a conference will be delayed until

Another senator said the group power in the party's national has not yet made up his mind the report will be filed with District whether to reject a bill he has Judge Charlie Sullivan. has opposed

House press secretary James said.

Fifteen Republican senators who reached no decision on a veto. session had come up at today's "We believe that's correct," one meeting between Eisenhower and day a request for a personal con- Republican senator said. "We are Secretary of Agriculture Benson. assured the President is giving our views serious consideration." "There was no discussion of that

Republican House Leader Martin (Mass) predicted a veto. "If a veto comes-and I per sonally think the farm bill passed this year who want to appeal to this week will be vetoed," Martin the President against a veto that said, a special session of Congress would cut their administration ties may be necessary this fall to pass what he called "sane" farm legis-

In Augusta, Hagerty was asked

County Audit

Lee Porter, county auditor, has completed annual audit of the books of the county offices. Copies of the audit will probably be presented to the commissioners had been assured the President on Monday. The original copy of

described as unworkable. It Porter said the audit this year is would restore for one year high, more complete in many ways than rigid price supports the President have been most annual audits made in recent years. The new re-At Eisenhower's vacation head- port will cover every office and all quarters in Augusta, Ga., White phases of county government, he

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at all," he replied.

Sen. Young told a reporter he regards Eisenhower's forthcoming

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vetoes it, the action is bound to

have a profound economic effect on the Midwest," Young said. "In

my judgment, that economic ef-

fect, whether good or bad, is going

to be reflected in the November

Schoeppel himself has said that

veto would "make it very tough

for us in the farm areas.

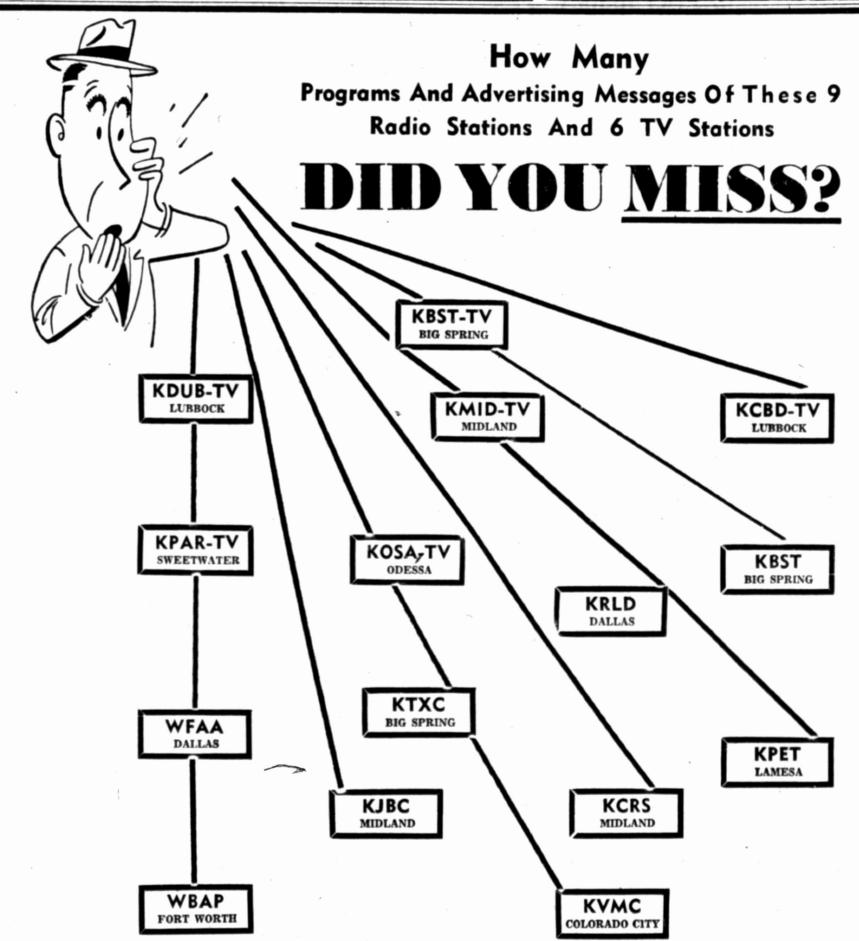
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Vanishing Americana

If you have to ask what these are, you're still in the youngster class. Cigar store Indians like these shining specimens - a collection of 100 of them - sold for bids totaling \$54,700 at a New York auction sale. Mrs. Paul Borman of Detroit looks over the figures, the collection of the late Rudolph F. Haffenreffer, Providence, R.I.,

FOR U.S.

Farm Exports At Good Levels

There seems to be an impression of average prices received for the that exports of U. S. farm prod- exported commodities during the ucts have dwindled to virtually 1952-54 period. This was 22 per

nothing. Such is not the case. Foreign shipments of products of Ameri-

impression that U. S. exports are influenced by abnormal factors, small undoubtedly has been creat- the principal one being "scare and the ensuing accumulation of nine billion dollars worth of sur-

culture Department from farmers \$2,840,000,000. as well as criticism of government Farm exports last year were foreign trade policies by some only four per cent below the \$3,belief that this country has lost out in world markets for food and fiber products.

farm exports are encouraging. Department reports show that agricultural exports in 1955 totaled

A&M Exes To Hold 'Muster'

Former A&M College students of this area will gather at the Big Spring Country Club at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for the traditional "Aggie

No speeches are planned, and the government will start selling the feature of the program will its stocks abroad on a competibe the roll call of A&M exes who tive bid price. have died during the past year. This will be the 53rd anniversary of the muster, which is held in tribute to deceased exes of A&M | The answer is simple: Ameriand to the Texans who won the can agriculture—taking advantage state's freedom at the Battle of of latest technological develop-San Jacinto 120 years ago.

the Big Spring A&M Club, said rehabilitation period afterward. It that a dinner will be served at the is continuing to expand.

local muster. Excess supplies pile up to create the huge stocks held by the govheld throughout the world at the ernment. same time. The "parent muster"

as the principal speaker.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P)- | \$3,370,000,000, measured in terms cent above the 31-year (1924-55) average of \$2,760,000,000, meas-

ured by the same prices. It is true that the 1955 exports can farms have been running at were 14 per cent below the 1952 Korean War peak of \$3,920,000,-As farm officials point out, the 000. But exports that year were ed by a sudden drop in shipments buying" by countries fearing the at the end of the Korean War conflict in Asia might develop into another full-scale war.

When the war scare faded, foreign countries reduced stocks and Letters received by the Agri- U. S. farm exports in 1953 fell to

indicate a general 490,000,000 average of the prosperous late 20s, and about the same as the \$3,380,000,000 average of 1946-50 when a large part of Viewed in historical perspective, the foreign shipments were financed under foreign aid pro-

All of these comparisons are made in terms of average prices for the 1952-54 period, so as to

avoid distortions. Help has been provided by special government pricing programs which made it easier for U. S. exporters to sell abroad.

American cotton in particular has suffered greatly from the fact that it is priced above foreign offerings in world markets. Cotton exports have been running 65 per cent below last year.

But cotton sales abroad should pick up sharply after Aug. 1, when

If exports of farm products in general are above the average, why then are surpluses piling up? ments-expanded its productive The muster is held annually on capacity during and after World War II to meet abnormal de-Hayes Stripling Jr., president of mands of the conflict and of the

Agriculture either must find at A&M College will have Earl new outlets at home and abroad Rudder, state land commissioner, or cut production. Either way out

Texas Contest Draws Interest

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P)-The against President Eisenhower. Texas contest for control of the delegates to the Democratic national convention has attracted un-

usual interest here. Normally, the squabble among Democrats or Republicans within a state doesn't draw much attention at this level. Exception, however, are the May 5 precinct conventions in Texas, and subsequent county and state conventions.

in the Texas situation-Gov. Shivers, Speaker Sam Rayburn and the 'Publican' party. Sen. Lyndon Johnson-have much interest outside of Texas.

Here and there in capitol corridors and the press galleries re- rich off the poor by making false porters frequently corner Texas accusations against their opcorrespondents to get background ponents." about a development in Texas politics.

Before the Senate and House convene each day, Johnson and with the wife of an Eisenhower Rayburn hold news conferences. Cabinet members in a Texas col-Normally questions touch only on lege alumnae activities. national problems. Lately local She and Mrs. Herbert Brown-Texas politics account for a con- ell, wife of the attorney general,

All this indicates how much importance is attached to the poten-ident Eisenhower in 1952. She has tial role of the Texans in the big been menitoned as a possible ap-Chicago conclave where Demo-pointee to a federal judgeship here

Around the Capital: With politics increasingly occupying talk here, some Republican suggested that the opposition should be designated the "Demo-

crat" party. "If the last two letters of 'Democratic' are to be chopped off," re-torted Rep. Omar Burleson of the Abilene District, "I suppose it would be in order to chop off the Moves of the three key figures first two letters of our friends across the aisle, and leave theirs

He added that the Bible, Luke 19:8 mentions the Publicans "as wicked politicians who got

Miss Ivy Buchanan, Dallas attorney here, has been associated

siderable part of the subject are former students of Texas State

College for Women in Denton.

Miss Buchanan supported Prescrats will pick a man to put up in the District of Columbia.

Farmers May **Get Aid Even Under Veto**

Farmers may get some extra penefits this year even if President Eisenhower vetoes the conroversial farm bill now awaiting action at the White House.

Agricultural circles here and elsewhere are discussing the possibility that the administration, in the event of a veto, might raise price supports to 821/2 per cent of parity on certain basic crops.

This would not give farmers the estimated two billion dollars in additional benefits contained in the bill passed by Congress last Wednesday, but it would give McDonald Returns them some extra income before they go to the polls to vote in the general election next fall. Rice is now supported at 75 per cent of parity, wheat at 76 per cent and corn at 81. The support

crop, has not yet been fixed for this year but Secretary of Agriculture Benson has indicated it Association of North America. parity, if existing law remains un- to the California meeting were Speculation about a possible rise Suez Temple at San Angelo. They in support levels was based on were Noble John Bright, director, the fact that the administration and his staff, Paul Villaret III,

began in Congress last week.

Texas motorists who want to had not been inspected. Patrolmen will begin handing out tickets Monday, Pugh warned.

Only Few Hours Left To Avoid Fines Under Inspection Law

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avoid fines of up to \$200 for not having their vehicles safety-checked had just a few hours Sunday to get the silver sticker on their A spot check Saturday showed

thousands of cars still not inspected to see if brakes, windshield Group To Meet wiper, lights and horn were in proper working condition. Midnight Sunday is the dead-

Capt. N. C. Pugh of the Department of Public Safety at Houston uled for 7 a.m. Tuesday. estimated about 20,000 out of the

From Shrine Meet

Cecil McDonald of Big Spring, illustrious potentate of the Suez Shrine Temple, has returned from price for cotton, another basic Sacramento, Calif., where he participated in the Shrine Directors would be about 86 per cent of Accompanying the Big Springer five members of his staff from the Mother Dies

was willing to compromise on a Doug Valois, I. O. Westbrook and Howard County, wired friends here flexible support system ranging Jimmy Cheatam. from 821/2 to 90 per cent of parity | The 38th annual session of the morning at Miss Christie's home in

Economics Study

Study Group of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is sched-

W. A. Hunt, chairman, has mailed letters asking all who enrolled in the 17-week course to be on hand at the Chamber of Commerce at that hour.

Initial session, he said, will be an instructional meeting. Additional sets of text books, he explained. have been ordered for those who were not supplied at the organization conference last Monday. Enough materials are on hand to accommodate six additional mem-

Miss Margaret Christie, formerly home demonstration agent for that her mother had died Saturday just before the showdown voting Shrine Directors Association was Orange. Her mother is to be buried held Monday through Thursday. Sunday at Mineola.

vehicles to be inspected Sunday grave. and by Monday morning, he said, his county will lack the stickers. About 15,000 of the 90,000 vehicles in Jefferson County had not been inspected, said Joe White of

Beaumont, in charge of inpec-

Dallas County motorists jammed stations Saturday. The State Department of Public Safety estimated less than 5,000 Dallas County cars would need stickers by Sunday

In 15 Central Texas Counties about 15,000 cars remained uninspected of the 200,000 registered. Inspections were slightly ahead of ast year. The Department of Public Safe-

8.000 cars remained to be inspect-W. W. Eddleman, inspector in Tarrant County, said about 12,000 ininspected cars were in Fort

Worth and the county.

y at Corpus Christi said about

Hartman Hooser ATTORNEY AT LAW 205 Elme Wasson Bldg.

Suicide Blamed On Income Tax

P-The problems of filling out a income tax return were blamed today for the suicide of an expressman beside his wife's

Sheriff James McCullough said about 2 per cent of the cars in he found a note in the car of Elmer B. McCracken, 64, Paoli, saying: "I have almost lost my mind trying to figure my federal income tax."

McCracken died shortly after he was found in Oak Grove cem-White said long lines of cars bullet wound in his right temple waited Saturday at most of the and a pistol near by. His wife, 55 inspection stations in the coun- Bernice, died Dec. 3, 1953.

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Lee, a Republican, contends it is unconstitutional for the federal government to use tax revenue to aid foreign nations.

"There is no provision anywhere in the Constitution granting the U.S. government the right to appropriate taxpayers' money for support of foreign nations." he said today. "My refusal to pay my tax is intended to force a court case of that contention.

"I intend to fight in every district court in the country and in the Supreme Court, if necessary,

to prove my case." Yesterday Lee received a letter from Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, who said the government would "proceed in the usual manner to collect the taxes" if the governor doesn't pay up before the deadline Monday.

Lee said he wrote to the secretary, "asking him to clarify what this 'usual manner' is.

"I want to know if he means that they'll just move in and confiscate my property without due process-like they've done in the past at times-or if they'll have

Lee said he feels the federal government will not take any acting until tion "at least until after the November elections," and said he is not going to wait to be ordered

"I have my attorneys preparing case into court in about 60 days," man activity. Lee said. "At that time I will ask the government for a declaratory at the National Bureau of Stand- great Italian scientist Galileo

tax return last January, but did tating earth and pulsating quartz Aristotle that heavier bodies fall not enclose the money he owes crystals as standards of time. on earnings other than his salary of \$10,000 from which the federal forward in this long and fascin-nection with gravity are greatly available at the site. withholding tax already had been ating history of man's quest for facilitated by electronic and other

He declined to say how much tax money is involved under his "other income," most of which comes from investments. Lee is completing his second term as governor. He was first elected in 1948 after a 12-year tenure as mayor of Price, his home town.

4-H Clubs Not Selling Napkins

No sales project in Big Spring has been authorized for benefit of 4-H Clubs, County Agent Jimmy

Taylor said Saturday night Taylor explained that he had received calls that a boy had been selling paper napkins, telling his customers that proceeds would go to the 4-H Club. If such approaches are made, said Taylor, residents are advised not to make the pur-



2 Big Springers On Club Panel

Two Big Spring men, Dan Krausse and Elmo Wasson, are on station in sight. Last week the FCC elland Monday and Tuesday. Sev- ing more power than existing staeral other Big Spring Rotarians tions, it would operate daytime onplan to attend the annual event. ly. Homer McKinley is the permit Also on the program will be holder. O. D. A. (Ollie) Oberg of Sydney, Australia, vice president of Rotary International; Phil Lovejoy who won first place in senior decof Utica, N. Y., general secre- lamation, and to Tom Henry Guin

Worth, international director. district governor, said more than Saturday. 500 Rotarians from some 40 cities are expected. Wives of many will

Registration will start at 2 p.m. armory turned out to be an exceltoday and work sessions start Mon- lent place for it, and if smaller day morning. Krausse is president processors can be persuaded to is a past president of the club and get to be a really important into custody near Lubbock. He was former district governor. of the Big Spring club and Wasson show what they can do, this could er, 39, of Lubbock, He was taken guests of Midland Fair, Inc., May



For Crippled Children

Proceeds from the food concession at the Industrial Exhibit at the Armory will be turned over to the Howard County Society for Crippled Children to augment funds raised during Easter Seal campaign. Operators of the booth are Mrs. R. W. Holbrook, Mrs. Rube McNew and Mrs. R. J. Kelley, Customers are Arnold Marshall and George Zachariah, Society president.

In 16th century Germany,

4. Also in the 16th century, the

Today, such experiments in con-

ods, "is in error to an extent that

Whether you realize it or not,

restricts scientific advances.'

sound, literally run your life.

able parts.

which enable industries to cali-

brate machine tools, meters and

such things as medical instru-

made by the Bureau of Standards

are more than adequate for meet-

from which standards are derived

change to atomic standards?

NO KINGS' FEET

Atom Latest Aid To Measurements

WASHINGTON, April 14 (49)—The precise measurement—a history atom is the latest aid to an all-which includes such chapters as important branch of science which these: in centuries past, utilized such 1. Builders of the pyramids, things as the feet of kings, cannon centuries before Christ, used as a balls dropped from the Leaning unit of measurement the so-called Tower of Pisa and barleycorn "cubit" - the distance from a man's elbow to the end of his

This branch of science is the middle finger. echnology of measurement 2. In 12th century England, the -known as metrology-which is foot was defined as "the length tied in with just about everything of the foot of the ruling monarch you do each day from the time you hop out of bed in the morning until you drift off into dreams at night.

as "the length of the barley-corns taken from the middle of the ear and laid end to end."

The unchanging atom is being "rute," or "rod," was defined as groomed as a new standard for more dependable timing, weighthe total length of the left feet ing and length-measuring of vir- of the first 16 men who emerged briefs and I expect to take the tually everything involved in hu- from church one Sunday morning and were lined up heel-to-toe!

If present ideas of scientists ards are carried out, the inner tossed a cannon ball and a musket Lee said he will take the case antics of the atom would replace ball off the Leaning Tower of Pisa. first to U.S. District Court in Salt the meter bar as the standard of He found that both objects took length; the kilogram as the stand- the same time to fall, thereby The governor filed his income ard of mass or weight; and the ro- upsetting previous teachings of

It would mark still another step

panions on a fishing junket were

killed instantly. Confirming the signs of better business, bank deposits rose to \$29 million over April a year ago, according to figures as of April 10. This was a gain of about 6.4 per cent. Now if we can get a little moisture to go with the cash, we'll be off to the races.

It would bound to happen. Bernard Houston of Stanton said he got a couple of irate letters protesting the "mass slaughter" of poor little old jackrabbits in recent rabbit drives. He had an answer though, a question, to wit: "Which is better- sudden death for those

Dawson County is having as tion. wretched time with traffic fatalities as we are in Howard. If our memory is correct, the death of Mrs. W. J. Jayroe near Welch was ing such needs of present-day the eighth for Dawson. But this technology. doesn't tell all the story, for two other Lamesans were killed Friday,

but in another county. What do you call that bag which fits over the nose of work stock? demands for even greater pre-What brought up the question was a ciseness in measurement. Also, at Texas A&M College for next call from H. L. Batton of Stanton. He spotted one on a donkey just off U. S. 80 near Morita, the first he had seen in years and years. We always called them nose bags, but J. Y. Robb says they are "mo- such things as temperature. rales." if that's the way you spell it.

Our area came in for a little national publicity when the Saturday Evening Post carried a double page color spread on the rampant Pan-Am No. 1 Holley back in 1950. The really touched us was the presence of all those puddles of water on the landscape.

Big Spring has a third radio

Give a hand to Marilyn Morris, tary; and William B. Todd of Fort and Rodney Sheppard, who won the boys' debate honors at the dis-

had some creditable exhibits. The

Big Rabbit Drive Set For Today

this afternoon in northern Glass- Charles Green and Susan McNary, cock County, and a second major one is set for next Saturday in the southern part of the county.

Today's mass hunt will start at 1 o'clock at the entrance to the Houston ranch, which may be In 5 Mishaps reached by the way of Lomax (signs will direct from that point) or by going south on the pavement from Stanton.

All hunters are invited and especially those from Webb AFB. Only shotguns will be permitted -and the inch was later defined and no loads larger than No. 4 shot. A drive in this same area jackrabbits.

> the St. Lawrence store between 8 and Flossie Spark Fowell, 1031/2 and 8:30.a.m. Doris Blissard, one W. 5th, were in collision at Fifth of the leaders in the campaign to and Gregg Friday. Lockhart was eradicate the unprecedented rab- in a 1955 Chevrolet, and Fowell bit infestation, said that there was driving a 1951 Ford. would be a free barbecue served Involved in an accident at 1061/2 by the St. Lawrence people at Main were Carolyn Hallmark and

> tageous stations. Only 12, 16 or tiac. 20-gauge shotguns with a maximum of No. 4 shot will be allow-who was in a 1952 Ford, reported

Blissard said there apparently precise techniques-and even now, had been a mass migration of jack-NBS researchers are doing a re- rabbits into the area, so much so determination of the value for the that farmers and ranchers have acceleration of gravity. They say not been able to prevent them from the present international value, established by less modern methdamaging crops and ranges.

Two Bands Win the three primary standards—time length and weight—together Second Division

with some 700 others which evolve Both junior and senior high school Lawrence from them, such as standards for bands won second division in conautomotive engineering, radio, cert playing and sight reading in district contest at Odessa Friday

Rites Today temperature, electricity, color and Without national standards and Saturday.

production of interchange- last autumn with the local unit Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today 000 will be used to provide a new getting a second division rating in at the First Methodist Church. the event.

Without national standards for In solo competition, Julius Glick- his ill-starred companions on a church facilities. The clarinet quartet composed of airplane at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. -you couldn't depend upon your Julius Glickman, Billy Evans, Neljackrabbits or slow starvation for family thermometer, a doctor's da Garrison and Vincent Friede-waiting at Lubbock to return the said that plans under considerameasure of your blood count, or wald won first division as did the body to Big Spring. the safety of an X-ray examina- saxophone quartet composed of Announcement was made Satur-Norman Gound, Vincent Friede-day that the funeral services will wald. Marlene Mann and J. C. be conducted by P. P. D. O'Prica wald, Marlene Mann and J. C. be conducted by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, techniques for setting standards Prevo. Jerry Buie got second divi- pastor of First Baptist Church,

So why all their eagerness to Big Spring Student They figure that with steady ad- Is Tech Yell Leader

vances in technology and automa-William H. Dorsey of Big Spring tion, there will be ever-increasing has been elected head yell leader

they say, the present materials year. He was one of nine Aggie class -the meter bar, the kilogram and officers elected Wednesday in the quartz crystals — could ulti- heavy campus balloting. Other mately be affected adversely by class officers will be named in runoff elections April 18. This is one Belated Duster But the big urge is for greater of the highest honors attained by a local student attending A&M

Bank Theft Suspect sight of that big torch gave us a bit of nostalgia, but the thing that really touched us was the pres-

C. F. Addington, 40, of Lubbock, jail at Ballinger Saturday night.

State Bank. Addington was arrested by Pa- by two Wingate residents. trolman Dave Shackleford, who set Officers in surrounding counties up a roadblock at the U. S. 80- were alerted and the Colorado City State 208 intersection near the roadblock was set up. Addington east city limits. The arrest occur- was arrested shortly after 7 a.m.

south of Colorado City. Shackleford identified Addington City. as the man who jumped from an The safe, which was left on the Rigdon Edwards of Sweetwater, trict literary meet in Lubbock on automobile which turned around sidewalk in front of the bank, had and raced south after approaching not been opened. the roadblock. The officer was The second manufacturer's show chasing the car which fit the description of one seen in Wingate Candidates Invited earlier in the day.

charged in the case, was T. E. Dy- have been invited to be special

COLORADO CITY, April 14 - being held in the Runnels County arrested by Colorado City police Don Atkins, Runnels sheriff, said Saturday morning, has been charge two men moved a 3,800-pound safe dust car and trailer after being spotted man, "but there should be no wind

red in a pasture about four miles The trailer was found on the roadside between Wingate and Colorado

and cooler Sunday. Monday fair and mild.
WEST TEXAS: Fair. cooler Pecos Valley Sunday. Monday fair. a little warmer.
TEMPERATURES

MIDLAND, Tex., April 14 (P)-Also arrested Saturday, and Texas' gubernatorial candidates 29 for the 22nd annual World Cham-Both Addington and Dyer were pionship Midland Rodeo.

'Cycle Races **Slated Today**

Motorcyclists from as far as Wichita Falls are expected to compete today in scramble races to be presented at the gravel pit in southeast Big Spring-

The races are being sponsored is to get under way at 2 p.m. know it rained less than two weeks ed a success Saturday night after around 1,000 persons had inspected displays of products turned out by

Odessa, and San Angelo. More counties were blowing just as much Total attendance was a little less than last year, but the show pected. was staged for only two days this The races are to be held at the year. It was a three-day event in gravel pits southeast of Big Spring.

was improved, observers said. The National Guard armory proved to to the winners in the three divi-Songs by the Lakeview Choral Club Saturday night formed one sions-small, medium, and large machines. Two preliminaries and of the highlights of the exhibit. a final heat will be held in each Mrs. Alma Tillis' vocalists were rated right along with the Webb Choraleers who helped to provide are expected to make their prac-

tice runs this morning.

Paul S. Liner, 43, operator of the

Spring, succumbed to a heart at-

Services have been set for Mon-

day at 2 p.m. in the First Metho-

dist Church with Dr. Jordan

will be in the Trinity Memorial

Mr. Liner had suffered several

years with a severe heart condition.

Death came at 11:45 p.m. Friday.

Born in Athens, Tenn., on Nov.

17, 1912, Mr. Liner came to Big

Spring at the age of 22 years, ar-

riving here in 1934 completely

"broke," as he later recalled. He

got a job as clerk at the Crawford

Hotel and began saving a little

money. In 1938 he acquired the Yel-

low Cab Company, and at times

operated two companies, finally

Despite parts, tire and fuel

he managed

Church To Act

tack Friday night.

Pickle Funeral Home.

combining them.

Julie Rainwater and a high school Resident's Father Prizes given away Saturday night Dies In Louisiana went to Joe B. Hedleston, Donald Bradford, Marilou Staggs, Jamie Bartlett, Lt. C. H. Welch, Richard Bob Bright of Big Spring, died Fri-Hooker, Nat Shick, Rebecca Fray- day night at his home in Merryser, Mrs. R. R. Cunningham, ville, La., of a heart attack. Gerald Harris, Norma Henderson, Bill Sneed, Mrs. H. Fraser, Elice Gibbs, Mrs. J. H. Homan and

Charles Russell

smaller, but quality of the displays

be an ideal site for the show.

the Friday night entertainment.

Also on the program Friday were

Manuel Puga and his band, and

local industries.

E. Bruton, M. R. Turner, Sara Spring the first of the week. Beth Homan, Jackie Hooker, Mrs. D. M. Stroup, Johnny Harrison, Jon Rivard, David Haley, Mrs. R. **Heart Attack Fatal** One rabbit drive is scheduled for L. R. Nichols, Gilbert Gibbs,

No Injuries

Injuries were nil in five accidents reported Friday and Satur-

Friday, an accident at Sixth and Goliad concerned Glenn Thompson Grooms, pastor, officiating. Burial Guthrie, 1018 Stadium, and Lenora Ollie Williams. Thompson had a Park under direction of Nalleylast week netted several thousand 1947 Willys Jeep, and the latter was driving a 1956 Ford.

Saturday's big push will start at Don Harley Lockhart, 506 W. 5th.

J. B. Williams. The former was in Trucks will be available to dis- a 1952 International pickup and perse hunters to the most advan- Williams was driving a 1955 Pon-

to police authorities that he had been hit by a car which failed to stop Friday night. The accident occurred at 2411 Gregg. Saturday, Melvin Lowell Witter, 100 Circle Drive, and Thomas Es-

ton Hollis, 603 George, collided at 1600 E. 5th, behind Toby's Drive-In. Both were driving Chevrolets, but Witter's was a 1956, while the other was a 1947.

Announcement was made Satur-

Church, assisting.

Mrs. Sam Aldridge, Farwell.

Hits Big Spring

Saturday afternoon.

siderable velocity.

by 10:30 p.m.

A belated duster which shattered

Visibility was pushed to half a

mile and the wind built up con-

The blow had died down sharply

Weather prediction for today

"A little haze will be left over

or additional sand on Sunday.

THE WEATHER

CENTRAL TEXAS: Clearing

holds out no threat of additional

rial Cemetery.

On Proposals Congregation of the First Pres-byterian Church will take official

action today on a proposal to enlarge the church plant and to participate in the statewide drive for Marching contest for the junior Funeral services for Paul Law-funds for the institutions of the high division was cancelled Setur- rence, Big Spring pharmacist, who church in Texas. gauges with high accuracy, there day evening due to severe dust con- was one of six killed in a plane The two proposals will involve a would be no such thing as mass ditions. The seniors had marched crash deep in Old Mexico last total of \$200,000. Of this sum, \$155,- Hardesty, Tom Guin, Willard Sulli- in Martin County. Joe Stewart,

sanctuary and to add a number of ney and Roy Tidwell. All friends said three hunters from his area Lawrence's body, with those of Sunday school classrooms to the will be honorary pallbearers. ments—based upon accurate tests man won first division in clarinet. fishing trip, arrived in Lubbock by The programs would be executed River Funeral Home had a car over a three year interval.

tion involve the construction of a

property to the south. with Dr. Jordan Grooms, First land a year ago. The church acquired title to the

Methodist Church, and the Rev. The proposals will be brought be-A. R. Posey, Baptist Temple Burial is to be in Trinity Memoservices. Both have already been approved by the sessions. Survivors include his wife, a step-The \$45,000 for the Texas Pres-

daughter, Carol Bailey; his mothbyterian Church fund is the local er, Mrs. Tom Davis, Anton; three quota assigned by the state presbysisters, Mrs. Paul Waugh, Anton; tery to the Big Spring church. Mrs. Alice May, Lubbock; and Lloyd said that the last building program for the local church was in 1929 when the present edifice was constructed.

Stanton C-C Elects Officers, Directors

a lovely spring day with almost mid-summer heat as its prime feahas been elected president of the .22 rifles. ture, swept into Big Spring late Martin County Chamber of Com-

From the appearance of fields ing back five pounds of seed for In addition to cyclists from here, ago. The moisture helped to get tween Johnson grass and sudan. entries are expected from Mineral land put up but that is all. Fields It grows quite tall and is easy to

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ufacturer's Exhibit was pronounc- by the Optimist Club. The program and pastures, you would never replanting. Wells, Abilene, Lubbock, Amarillo, yesterday in Martin and Midland kill out.

> Irrigation farmers are getting Access to the area is gained at ready to plant cotton. In fact, one Seventeenth and Birdwell. Admis-or two were planting yesterday. sion charge will be 50 cents per Owen Kelly, farming west of Stanton, was starting to plant sudan,

The area east of Flower Grove received a half inch of moisture raise a good crop for the market division. In addition, the entries week before last, but it did little good. A. J. Beckmire said the land gallon irrigation well to water the had blown more this spring than in 10 acres with. several years, and was beginning to blow again as the moisture evaporated.

He said the rain enabled farmers in his community to finish putting soon start a large warehouse on up their land. It had been too dry John L. Foster, father of Mrs. for this during the winter.

Jack Buchanan is planting an en-Funeral services are scheduled place near Luther. The grass is the good and most ranchers are for 2 p.m. today at the First Bap-called Sorghum Almum, and still buying feed. The sales in tist Church in Merryville. Mrs. comes from Argentina. Buchanan Borden County are especially Bright flew to the family home has 25 pounds of the seed. He will Friday night winners were Cecil Saturday and will return to Big plant it on 10 acres of dryland

The grass is a natural cross be-

There is quite a story about its than 25 out-of-town entries are ex- as ever considering the light trip to the U. S. An agricultural worker stationed in Argentina returned to this country and found some of the seed in his trouser cuff. He planted every seed and harvested seven pounds of seed when the plants matured. These seven pounds were planted last Three trophies are being given but figured it was at least a week year and made 3,000 pounds of

> Buchanan says none of the seed is available now, but he hopes to this coming summer. He has a 40-

> The Kimbell Feed Mill is still building. They are starting an addition to the warehouse, and will the south side of the street that

runs by the place. The pelleting mill is being kept busy, according to Ray Winans, tirely new kind of grass on his manager. He said the rain did litheavy, he said.

A Texan visiting Africa for the first time saw some crocodiles on

the banks of the river "Hey, Tex!" called his companion, "do you have anything like

that in West Texas?" The man from the Lone Star state gazed at the huge reptiles a moment, then answered: they look sort of familiar, but our lizards don't have teeth.'

Cotten production for the last two years in this area was as follows: 1955 1954 County 28,666 29, 167 Howard 85,003 Dawson 22,594 Scurry 16,993 Lubbock 216.674 222.535 Lubbock led all the counties of the nation for the second straight year. Texas was first among the states with 3.955,283 bales, while

1.996.092 The report did not give figures for Martin and Glasscock counties, as they are listed in another report covering the Trans-Pecos and El Paso areas.

Mississippi took second place with

About two weeks ago I was talking to a salesman for the Penn Salt Company, and he gave me some information on bindweed He said it was menacing thousands of acres of cropland in the Panhandle and was now reach

Some farmers call it possession Surviving him are his wife. Mrs. vine, but no matter what they call

He said there was an 80-acre Mr. Liner had joined the Meth- field near Muleshoe covered with odist Church at Lenoir City, Tenn. bindweed. The farm has two-good at the age of 10 years. In Big wells on it, but the land is worth Spring he had one time been ac- only about \$40 an acre. Land tive in the American Business Club around it is priced at several hun-

The rabbit hunting still continues van, K. H. McGibbon, G. W. Dab- who owns a store west of Stanton, went down south of Stanton one night, shot up 400 shells and killed 300 rabbits.

> Other small grain fields besides those south of town also have plenty of rabbits. Stewart said hunters killed 100 one night in a wheatfield a few miles from his

nights and police officials hoped making a nice profit. However, one the latest fad was over. The pellet or two were furnishing shells at gun craze descended on Big Spring little more than wholesale price fore the congregation, Lloyd said, early last week when two holes to accommodate the hunters on

> police Saturday that they had been Midland Poultry Farm, says the blasted with BB shot during the egg business is not just something night. Buckner Used Car Lot, 400 you can operate in a casual man-

> "You've got to fight tooth and And Saturday night, no damage toenail for every little bit of profit," had been reported or noted by the he said. "We battle to keep prices night police force at midnight. up when they start slumping, and The pellet gun craze which or we try to raise them just as fast iginated in South Texas started as we can when egg prices are on

> house. Tuesday night, vandals "You've got to figure every item: peppered some road equipment squeeze every penny of profit posbusiness all the time

"Even then, the hens won't make Crow and his partner are selling

the program for the 183rd District approved application for a 1.000- ed with attempting to steal a out of the Wingate bank a b o u t conference of Rotary clubs in Lev- watt station, KJHM. While carry- safe from the Wingate Security dawn Saturday. They fled in their way, said the weather- conference of Rotary clubs in Lev- watt station, KJHM. While carry- safe from the Wingate Security dawn Saturday. They fled in their way, said the weather- conference of Rotary clubs in Lev- watt station, KJHM. While carry- safe from the Wingate Security dawn Saturday. They fled in their way, said the weather- conference of Rotary clubs in Lev- watt station, KJHM. While carry- safe from the Wingate Security dawn Saturday. They fled in their way, said the weather- conference of Rotary clubs in Lev- watt station, KJHM. While carry- safe from the Wingate Security dawn Saturday. They fled in their **Excitement In Government**

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COLORADO CITY, April 14-Jer- posts at city hall. Several others ry Uttz, student fire chief from also got in on the excitement as BEAUMONT, April 14 (2)—Her-Colorado City High School, got an Mitchell officers were alerted fol-man Weber Inc., of Beaumont, unscheduled thrill Saturday when lowing a bank burglary at Wingate signed an agreement with the Fireman J. A. Sadler Jr. used a in Runnels County. Several stu-Operating Engineers Local 45 fire truck to stop a car equipped dents participated in the hunt that last night. It was the first accord

in Beaumont and one in Port Artook the driver to city hall where Student Sheriff Chili Black was thur will start Monday, said Herhe was required to acquire current doleful. It was afternoon before he man Weber, president of the firm even saw the regular sheriff Dick The union was granted a 171/2 St. Louis
Sun sets today at 7:15 p.m., rises Monday at 6:16 a.m.

Highest temperature this date 94 in ment Day for Colorado City stunction rainfall this date 28 in 1928; maximum rainfall this date .72 in 1941.

Lags.

Gregory, who spent the morning cent an hour increase—the wage patroling roads in the south and hike it asked for before the strike started.

To Cab Co. Chief Yellow Cab Company in Big

PAUL LINER

his cabs. He acquired the Tex Hoservice through World War II and tel in 1943 and had other inter- into this country. became one of the first operators ests.

outside of a metropolitan point to install two-way radio equipment in Beatrice Liner; one son, Paul S. it, even if a little profanity is Liner Jr.; two daughters, Sharon thrown in, the vine just keeps and Linda; his parents, Mr. and spreading. The salesman said it Mrs. D. D. Liner, who came here could be killed out by cultivating from Athens; two sisters, Mrs. Gar- the land every two weeks for a land McMahan, Big Spring, and year or two, or the farmer could Mrs. Edgar Collins, Chattanooga, use sodium chlorate. The chemical works all right on small patches, ner, Lenoir City, Tenn. Dewey Li- but to completely cover an acre ner formerly was associated with would cost about \$130. his brother in Big Spring.

and the Chamber of Commerce. dred dollars an acre.

Pallbearers will be Robert W. Currie, George Russell, Frank

BB Vandals Take A Rest

Window - breaking enthusiasts place. took a rest Friday and Saturday Ammunition dealers should be immediately after the morning were noted in the east door of the the regular drives. court house.

> Only one car lot complained to Richard Crow, co-owner of the Main, reported they had four ve- ner. hicles that were damaged.

here early this week at the court the upgrade. STANTON - Bernard Houston which was parked near Knott with sible, and stay right on top of the

The disease hit the epidemic stage Wednesday and Thursday you rich. But if you don't conduct Other officers are Rinley Rhodes, nights when the vandals damaged the business like any other competvice president; Lila Flanagan, over 100 cars and business estabilitive business, you may end up treasurer, and Alton Turner and lishments over the city. Most of without any profit at all." Jim McCoy, new directors. Ed Da- the cars were on used car lots, vis was elected manager for a sec- but three were damaged as they eggs in Midland, and have around were parked individually.

with 1955 license plates. turned up one suspect. "Boy, this was the right day to Arthur and Orange area. ted the automobile. He turned on his siren, stopped the auto and Chief of Police Clarke Jones.

Gulf Coast Strike Ends As New Pact Signed By Weber

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Prefab Bridge To Be Tested In Bryan Area

COLLEGE STATION - A prefabricated concrete bridge which will be erected this summer in the the home workshop was the ideal College Station-Bryan area, will place to make book ends. But now provide engineers of the Texas Transportation Institute with an opportunity to test an idea that may save the state from five to ten millions of dollars annually in bridge-building costs.

The TTI, a part of the Texas A&M College system, is the Texas Highway Department's research agency with headquarters at Col-

The bridge will be placed as one of the regular service units in highway district No. 17.

The structure, of 80 or 90 feet, will be built of pre-cast and prestressed concrete elements that will be constructed at one of the highway department's yards by road and bridge crews. The parts will then be hauled out to the site and

This type of construction will allow engineers to gather information on costs of pre-fabrication and make a comparison of performance of prefabricated and con-

This technique has been used successfully in Europe, particularly in Scandinavian countries. This will be the first bridge of its type in Texas. H. K. Stevenson, research engineer for TTI said he thinks the method can save 20 per cent on cost of bridge superstruc Greer, state highway engineer, said that around \$40 million per year goes to structure construction beautiful flowers, and other cour-

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for all the kindness shown us during the illness and loss of our dear loved one. For all the good food and beautiful flowers and Our sincere thanks to our kind a special thanks to the good Doc- friends and neighbors for exprestors and Nurses of the V.A. Hospi- sions of sympathy, beautiful flowtal and Big Spring Hospital for in- ers, and food extended to us on the terest shown him during his illness. Many thanks to the Odd Fellow Lodge members for their kindness shown him. May God bless each of you for all your kindness.

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Bobby, Billy and Ray

No Problems To Build A Fine Dining Table DO IT YOURSELF

By BILL BAKER

How would you like to ewn a copy of the dining table pictured above? You can have one just like it and you won't have to spend more than a few dollars, either. Not too long ago people felt that

we realize that even major pieces of furniture can be produced. My dining table is the perfect example. Using my pattern package num-ber 127, you'll be able to build the table with few problems. A full material list will help you to obtain only the wood and hardware that

you'll actually use. Also in the pattern package are exact-size pattern pieces, duplicating each section of the table. You'll tack, trace, cut and assemble - it's that easy.

The finished table measures three feet by five feet. An additional 24 inches are obtained when you add the extra leaves - and you'll do this with little effort, thanks to a smooth-operating support system. You'll notice that I've used metal legs for the table, but the pattern includes details on handsome wood-

en legs. Pick out the style which will best fill your needs. You dining table pattern package will be on the way to you when you send your name and address only one dollar (\$1) in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker,

Must File For Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. Be sure to ask for pattern number 127.

CARD OF THANKS To our friends and neighbors we ation for expressions of sympathy, tesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved husband and broth-

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individual taxpayers still declaration by last Jan. 16. They of many illnesses, it has no ill or

Partnerships, which must file into the government coffers be- an information return for 1955. Executors, who must file estate The penalty for late filing is 5 income tax returns for last year per cent of the amount of the tax and pay the first quarterly infor each month or fraction of a stallment for 1956 taxes.

month. In addition, interest will Trustees, who must file las accrue at the rate of 6 per cent year's trust income tax return annually on the amounts unpaid and pay the entire tax.

The government has estimated must file a gift tax return and conservatively that the tax on in- pay the proper tax. Those who come from individuals for 1955 received gifts must file informawill run about 331/2 billion dollars. tion returns showing the amount There is a possibility the take will of gifts received last year.



It's Easy To Build This Handsome Table

Million Still 55 Income Tax

two days away, the Internal Revenue Service today estimated meet the deadline Monday are: that between six and seven mil-

must file their 1955 returns. 31/2 billion dollars more will pour fore Monday midnight.

by the due date. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lebkowbe higher than expected and further raise the administration's the American Physiological Sociehopes for achieving a balanced two at Atlantic City. budget at the end of this fiscal

year June 30. The deadline Monday affects individuals subject to filing returns, substance that can be injected into even though the tax due has been the body to make it produce its withheld from their pay checks. own chemical weapon against Besides salaried persons and mental and physical stress. wage earners, the final date for The tests were reported to have returns applies to professional and shown that the brain hormone wish to express our sincere appreci- With the income tax deadline only self-employed persons who may produces a perfectly normal rehave been paying their tax on a sponse in both animals and huquarterly basis. Others who must mans, and that, unlike animal

> now must file a final return and The service expects that around pay the balance of their 1955 tax.

Presidential Boom Begun For Johnson

AUSTIN. April 14 (F-Creation | Sr. was reported asked to serve of a "Johnson for president com- as the other chairman. mittee" to boom Sen. Lyndon Johnson as a full-fledged candidate was announced today by Mayor Tom Miller, long - time the co-chamimanship of the Johnson for president committee." Johnson arrived unexpectedly from Washington yesterday and was reported at his ranch near

Brain Hormone Discovery Told

of a simple brain hormone, a long sought internal triggering mechansm that sets off the body's production of ACTH and cortisone, was reported yesterday by a Baylor University College of Medicine doctor

Dr. Roger Guillemin will present his findings Tuesday before

Dr. Guillemin, 32, said yester day the hormone, in tests on hundreds of animals and four human beings, has proved to be a purified

ACTH and cortisone, which is in-Farmers who filed their 1955 tax jected into patients for treatment

Miller is a close friend of John-

Without referring to Gov. Shivers by name, Miller said: Those who want the Texas voice to be heard with respect nationally will certainly not turn around now and fight to keep a Texan off the national ticket.' Shivers, in the position of challenging Johnson for the chairmanship of the Texas delegation to

the national Democratic convention, has said he might support Johnson as a presidential candidate if the senator does not align himself too closely with the liberal faction of Texas Democrats, such as the PAC, NAACP or DAC. Miller, whose speech came with in 24 hours after Johnson paid

Austin a surprise visit, denied Johnson is siding with any faction. "Many Texans have protested factional groups trying to take over the Democratic party," he noted. "We can't fight factions by becoming a faction or championing a factional candidate. Lyndon Johnson is not a factional candidate.

"He is the ideal Texas candidate and the ideal national candidate for the Democratic party.' Reports were that Johnson came to Austin to throw his weight behind organization of the May 5 precinct battle between lovalistliberal Democrats and the con-

servative forces led by Shivers.

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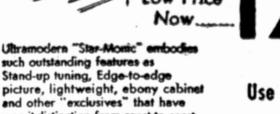
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Few Rookies Capacity Crowd Due At Opener In Milwaukee Capacity Crowd Venturi Hope Of Colf American

won the 1933 Open championship-possibly even longer-amateur golf has a standard bearer who not only can beat the professionals but can

the field, it is likely that the find a player with possibilities of Kenneth P. Venturi, a 6-foot, 172pound San Francisco automobile salesman, who plays golf as an ama-Braves will open their fourth seateur but admits he likes nothing better than to beat the young pros. Some eyebrows were raised when the former Masters champions in-For Milwaukee, Manager Charvited Venturi to compete as their special guest in the 20th Masters at ley Grimm probably will start the same lineup, batting in the same

Augusta, Ga., last week. They dropped almost audibly when the San order, that carried the Braves to Francisco kid beat all the Open champions since 1933-and all but one a second-place finish last year be- of the other pros. The huge Augusta crowds loved it.

Giles Foresees Bobby Thomson, whose spring ankle fracture two years Bright Future

CINCINNATI, April 14 49-The outlook for baseball, and particularly the National League.

it may be juggled again by game tered the league office in 1951. I have detected more enthusitime at 2:30 p.m. EST Tuesday. Pete Whisenant, tried in both asm and general interest in baseball this spring than has been apthe Cardinals in exchange for Hank Sauer, may be settling down ate that feeling—increased adin the center field post. Hack has vance ticket sales reported by all evidence is at hand to substantitried Walt Moryn in the cleanup major league clubs, the gratifying spot behind Ernie Banks and alattendance this spring at exhibithough Moryn wasn't spectacular tion games and, most important of all, the keen interest and an-On the mound it will be pitchers ticipation of the man in the street. with identical 13-11 records last People now are coming to realyear. Bob Buhl for the Braves and ize that there is no substitute for seeing a ball game "live", from a seat in the ball park. It is my

> fy their appetites for baseball. While I have felt that television, because of its novelty appeal, had feel that this year baseball will capitalize on the interest TV has mind.

first game with the Amarillo Badgers in Amarillo. believe, an exciting and close He had the member placed in race. It will be more difficult for a cast and was told he must any club to win in the National wear it about one month. League in 1956 than it has in many

have

waukee from June 15 to the close

Barring injuries to key men,

predict a decrease in the number

of games the pennant winner will

win and predict an increase in

attendance. It is my guess that a

club which wins 90 games can win the pennant. I fully expect the

great baseball interest to express

itself at the box office not only

in the National League but in the

American League and the minors

belting the Odessa Bronchos, 12-3,

WEST ZONE

FIGHT RESULTS

BASEBALL STANDINGS

HC Linksters

summoned but seldom selected for

son in Milwaukee before 43,117.

hind Brooklyn. Joe Adcock, who

sat out the final weeks of 1955's

campaign with a broken arm, has recovered his first base post from

rookie Frank Torre. Eddie Math-

ews, mildly ailing in recent days,

training ankle fracture two years

ago derailed what was supposed

to be the Milwaukee pennant ex-

press, is as good as new. Or al-

Manager Stan Hack has been

having his troubles juggling the

Cubs' lineup during the final con-

he may stick.

Bob Rush for Chicago.

HAWK PLAYER

Jimmy (Monk) Montgomery,

Howrd County Junior College

outfielder, fractured his ankle

in the third inning of Friday's

SNAPS ANKLE

expects to be back at third.

against the Chicago Cubs.

Meyer and Walt Moryn, the Nathrid base for Cincinnati after a total dicted at this time last year. The total clubs remained pretty much total clubs remained pretty m stand-pat, banking on their farm fidence at bat and in the field. The itz and Berberet, are Earl Averill Big Spring and Amarillo College clubs from second through sev-Reds are extremely high on Rob- Jr. (Indians), Haywood Sullivan broke even in matches played at enth were so evenly matched inson, their rookie find, whom Red Sox), Earl Battey (White the Amarillo Country Club Friday they're boosting for first - year Sox), Joe Lonnett (Phillies) Hal James Lee Underwood of HCJC shaded Max Manley of the Badgers, 6-5, while Amarillo's Tom include Don Blasingame (Cards), Bush turned back Wilburn Cun-

Amarillo won low ball, 1 up; but clubs the Hawks succeeded in grabbing the first-division teams. Add to

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rates). IN ENGLAND

(Athletics) and Lee Walls (Pi-

NEW YORK, April 14 (P) Approximately 75 freshmen remain on

The lucky ones include shortstop Luis Aparicio of the Chicago

major league rosters today but of these not more han a handful are

likely to be in the starting lineups when the season opens next

White Sox, second baseman Charley Neal of Brooklyn, catcher Dan

Kravitz of Pittsburgh, left fielder Frank Robinson of Cincinnati, short-

stop Don Buddin and third baseman Frank Malzone of Boston and

cumpe of the New York Yankees, catcher Lew Berberet of Washing-

ton and third baseman Sam Esposito of the Chicago White Sox may

also be in the opening lineups. Up to now, however, the respective

managers have preferred to keep their starting squads a deep, dark

Despite the comparatively small number of recruits, the starting

The Chicago Cubs, for instance, will have three, Don Hoak and

Spencer, an Army returnee, at ates, appear to have won the

species, all Arms retired Dav- shortstop and third base jobs

onfined exclusively to pinch - hit Grady Hatton. Another change

coles in previous years, had been may be at first where it will be

field. He will be the cleanup hitter, tonian, or sophomore Norm Zau-

pressed everybody with his spec- Baltimore, it will be Vernon.

rom New Orleans, apparently has rookie pitcher has been nominat-

The St. Louis Cardinals will Murff of Milwaukee, Jim Owens

have a new left fielder, but Hank of Philadelphia, Art McMahan and

Sauer's is an old, familiar face. Mel Waters of Pittsburgh, Joe

earned a starting berth with his Drysdale and Ken Lehman of

Philadelphia's lone newcomer riage of Kansas City, Bill Fisch-

baseman Ted Kazanski, the for- Sox, Pete Wojey of Detroit, Don

mer \$100,000 bonus player who has Ferrarese of Baltimore and Hal

and has been impressive in spring An unusual number of catchers

switched from left field to first Rocky Colavito (Indians), Marty

bech and Herog, acquired from Dave Melton and Al Pilarcik

The Milwaukee Braves will open son (Yankees)

with the identical lineup that fin-

ished the 1955 season, but they

boast several fine looking young-

sters in outfielder Wes Covington,

first baseman Frank Torre and

BRAND NEW OUTFIELD

base, will feature a brand new

outfield. Besides rookies Tettle-

the Yankees in the Mickey Mc-

Dermott deal, the Nats probably

will have Karl Olson in center

field. Olson is one of the five play-

ers obtained from Boston in the

Bob Porterfield - Mickey Vernon

trade, Infielder Herb Plews and

Berberet ex-Yankees, also appear

Except for second baseman

Spook Jacobs recalled from Colum

bus, the Kansas City Athletics will

present the same lineup although Hector Lope has been switched from third to center field and Jim

The presence of Larry Doby,

the ex-Cleveland clouter, in center

field, adds plenty of power to the

White Sox lineup. Manager Mar-

ty Marion also is satisfied with

Aparicio, the 22-year-old Venezue-

lan who is stepping into the shoes

ADDED PUNCH

The Indians believe Carrasquel

Finigan from second to third.

to have made the team.

Washington, with Roy Siever

second baseman Felix Mantilla.

spent the last two years in the Griggs and Connie Grob of Wash

hitting during the exhibition Brooklyn, Dave Siler of Boston,

ey Williams and Dusty Rhodes, from holdovers Billy Klaus and

second base where Reno Bertoia,

the Italian-born bonus player, ap-

The Red Sox may be the only

club with two rookies in the open-

ing game lineup. Buddin and Mal-

zone, a pair of Louisville gradu-

either Vernon, the ex-Washing-

chin, depending upon the opposi-

tion. If a righthander starts for

LINEUP STILL UNCERTAIN

Baltimore's lineup is still uncer-

tain. The only rookie with a

chance to get in there is Tito

Francona, the slugging young out-

fielder purchased from Vancouv-

er. There may be changes at sec-

It's no surprise that not a single

pitchers appear to be Pat Scan

tlebury and Tom Acker of Cincin

nati, Bob Trowbridge and Red

HAVE SHOWN ENOUGH

Smith (Cards) and Darrell John-

Rookie infielders likely to stick

Rance Pless (Athletics), Tony Ku-

bek (Yankees) and Foster Castle-

man (Giants). The most impres-

sive of the new outfielders are

Robinson, Covington, Norm Sei-

bern and Lou Skizas (Yankees).

Keough (Red Sox), Bob Lennon

(Giants), Gino Cimoli (Dodgers),

Otherwise, Zauchin will open

pears to have the inside track

over veteran Fred Hatfield.

There's a possibility that other rookies, such as shortstop Jerry

outfielders Dick Tettlebach and Whitey Herzog of Washington.

lineups will show many new faces.

Walt Moryn, obtained from Brook-+

yn in exchange for Randy Jackson

last winter, will be at third and

right field, respectively. Monte Ir-

vin, the former New York Giants

slugger, has proved a bargain at

the \$10,000 draft price and will be

The Giants will open with Daryl

promoted to a regular spot in left

Except for Neal, who has im-

tacular fielding, at second, the

Dodgers will not present any new

faces although Junior Gilliam, the

ousted second baseman, will be in

the lineup in left field in place of

Robinson will get the nod over

HARD-HITTING ROOKIE

Kravitz, a hard-hitting rookie

Sandy Amoros. It looks like Jackie

stationed in left field.

to boot.

U.S. Horse Owners **Most Prominent**

English tracks.

One name that promises to be- fort's Newmarket stable. come just as well known on the sports pages here as in America during the racing season that ends O. Iselin, Robert J. Kleberg, Mrs. here Friday afternoon in November is Mrs. Elizabeth N. J. W. Hanes and H. F. Guggen- Freddie Green and Glynn Greg-Graham, owner of the famous heim. All of them expect to be ory clubbed back-to-back home

will give them added punch at Maine Chance Farm stable. short and Jim Busby will provide The American cosmetics queen this year.

Guineas and the Oaks.

by Chanteur II out of Minaret, and

will supply the left-handed power one of the favorites for the seathey lost by the departure of son's filly classics - the 1,000

Detroit's lineup change is at The bay filly cost 18,375 pounds **Ex-Big Springer May Get** Starting Call For Sens

WASHINGTON. April 14 (49 - | cultivated by the late Clark Grif-Second to the well-known right- fith, the Senators' president for hander from the White House, Senators' likely pitching choice for

York Yankees next Tuesday. (Pascual started his professional

The President is a veteran of

A crowd of 30,000 to 37,000, de-three opening days and has a 2-1 a team that finished in the cellar ed for the 1956 kickoff between In 1953, his first opportunity, Eisenhower thumped an umpire on Big man in the sox lineup is the back with his inaugural pitch slugging Larry Doby, who batted and the mishap preceded a 6-3 vic-.291 and drove in 75 runs for the tory for the Yankees. The Chief Indians last year. He has been a Executive was sharper in 1954, sensation for the Sox this apring, and the Senators reacted favorably

hitting over .400 and collecting 21 with a 5-3 triumph over the same Yanks. is expected to be ready Last year the Presidential pitch 6 21 12 Doby is expected to be ready hit the dirt, but Washington ig-

nant-winners from New York with last year and isn't expected to do much better this year. Manager Casey Stengel is exford, who won 18 and lost seven in

the Yanks' march to the 1955 heir credit.

Pascual, a 22-year-old Cuban. won only two of 14 decisions in 1955, but he has been more im-

Over at Newmarket, Harry Wragg is training for Hollywood screen star Fred Astaire and trainer Joe Lawson is in charge of Robert S. Clark's horses. Clark of Upperville, Virginia, won the Epsom Derby and the Doncaster St. Leger classics in 1954 with Never Say Die, a Kentucky-bred coit.

Mrs. Graham paid 13,650 pounds (\$38,220) for Tempest at the Don-

A third horse to carry Mrs. Graham's colors on British tracks is the handsome Administrator who fetched a record price for a foal at the Newmarket blookstock World Series. Four of those 18 vic- sales 16 months ago. Mrs. Graham paid 19,000 pounds (\$53,200) for the colt by Fair Trail out of Monsoon Many experts think Administrator will be Britain's top 2-year-old this

Of Golf Ams NEW YORK, April 14 (4)-For the first time since Johnny Goodman

great things, open their National League season at home Tuesday Provided the weather is good capture the imagination of the public as he does it. You may have to go back to the days of young Bobby Jones to enough to get the ball teams onto

Venturi hasn't the golfing perfection of Jones nor the flamboyance of Billy Joe Patton, the amateur who set the Masters agog two years ago. But in many respects he can be compared to both.

He's a good looking, articulate and assured young man who gives the impression he could be suc cessful at anything he tried. He has an engaging combination of self-assurance and modesty, of adult poise and boyish good humor-and a strong, sound gol game to go with it. This 24-year-old youngster can

face a room full of inquisitive golf looks brighter to me this tests of the exhibition season, and year than at any time since I en- writers, older and more experienced than himself, and command the situation as he gives straightforward, intelligent answers to their questions. He describes a ing it so the listeners almost feel With a record-tying 135 in his

pocket halfway through the Masters, he told them: "I'll make my move tomorrow. Whether I win o lose depends on the third round I think two more 69's will win. Two more would have broken Ben Hogan's tournament record. He showed amazing resistance to pressure by following a first-

round 66 with a 69 and by coming feeling that fans will be coming out to the parks this year to satis- back in 35 to maintain his lead after a bumbling 40 on the front line the third day. "I knew I had to work extra an adverse effect on attendance, hard after that," he explained. "A

bad round just never enters my But he had a bad round and National League fans will see, yielded to boyish tears after blow-

ing the Masters by a shot to a man he led by eight strokes going into the last round. On his return to San Francisco, It is most unlikely that any club

remarks about a "chill" from the will jump off to a commanding lead such as the Dodgers enjoyed last year when they won 20 of way not to get invited back. Then their first 22 and practically endhe explained embarrassedly that he was lonely out in front of that ed the race before it began. Had it not been for that, the National big crowd and only wanted some League would have enjoyed the one friendly - preferably Byron Nelson-to talk to him and soothe Moments later he stated

be back for the Open. I'll show them then I'm also going to win the Masters before I'm through together enough wins to challenge The pros who chased Ken for three days at Augusta, respect his Based on my observation of all ability and almost unanimously eight clubs in spring training, I predict a brilliant future for the think last year's second-division keen-eyed youngster who won't be improved more than 25 until next month. Georgia golf fans, who revere Jones, don't hesithis the fact that there was only tate to mention Ken in the same breath with the matchless Bobby. 1½-games difference in the per-

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Burke In Dallas Field

Jackie Burke, left, winner of the 20th Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga., recently, gives the nod to the formal invitation to participate in the \$100,000 Dallas Centennial and Texas International Opens, starting May 24 at Dallas' Preston Hollow Country Club. Delivering the formal invitation is Buster Reed (right), tournament coordinator. Bo Wininger, who also will participate in the Dallas double-

Eight Openers May Play won the first-string catching job with the Pirates. Other lineup changes include Bobby del Creco changes include Bobby at the control of the To 250,000 This Week in center and Curt Roberts at second. Both, however, had seen pre-vious service with the Pirates in

NEW YORK, April 14 (P) - The Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees, World Series rivals in five of the last nine years, are the favorites to repeat in October as the clubs finish their spring training The former Cub slugger has Margoneri of the Giants, Don cruise and move into Tuesday's openers.

For the first time since 1952, the same cities that finished the old season will begin the new. Three years ago Milwaukee replaced Boston in the National. Then came Baltimore and finally Kansas City in games. a series of exciting shifts.

Three new managers have taken over the job of chasing the Dodgers after the 1955 runaway in the to the regular lineup is second er and Joe Dahlke of the White National League. Freddie Hutchinson at St. Louis, Billy Rigney at New York and Bobby Bragan at Pittsburgh are the newcomers. The American League managerial cast remains the same. Interesting trades, particularly in the American League, add spice to the new season. Both the Yankees

and Boston Red Sox loaded up on Washington's veterans while peeling off a stack of young talent for the minors. The 22-year-old infielder ington. Senators. Cleveland finally landed its much-needed shortstop, Chico Carrasquel, from Chicago but gave up batted .307 at Syracuse last year Larry Doby to the power-hungry White Sox.

Except for the deal that brought Ransom Jackson to Brooklyn from Chicago for Don Hoak, Russ games. Ray Jablonski is back at have shown enough to stick

WITH AMARILLO

Jayhawks Halve **Pair Of Games**

AMARILLO, April 14 (SC) — The the Hawks, setting the Badgers Howard County Junior College down with six hits. Jayhawks kept alive their chances | The split left HCJC with a 3-1 Zone baseball standings by salvag- on the season. ing the final game of a double header from the Amarillo Badg-

The Badgers earned only one p.m. run all day. In the third inning of the first HCJC

rillo. Reuben Palacio skied to center field. Ken Yates singled. Joe Harrison grounded to Truett New-Brawley c Harrison grounded to Truett Newell at third base. Newell tried for the double play but his throw to tentionally. Keith Wormsbaker then flied to right field then flied to right field, enabling Yates to score what proved to be

when Glen Brawly tripled and Phil Gore followed with a single.

In the fourth, HCJC had two
runners on but the Hawks could
Powell port and the half of the not get the ball out of the infield. In the last inning, Don Isham singled but Gore bounced into a dou-

The second contest was all HCJC. The Hawks scored eight runs in the first inning. The frame was highlighted by singles on the part of Newell, Mike Powell, Gore and

In the fourth, Hoover and Reynolds in the midst of a three-run ral-

SECOND GAME

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liams, Brawley, Gore, Harrison, Wormsbaker, Lill. Sac—R. Murphree, liams, Brawley, M. Murphree, Harri

Mike Powell hurled all the way for HCJC in the second game for HCJC in the second game for HCJC 7. SNYDER TIGERS EMPLOY

UNEARNED RUNS; WIN Five unearned tallies and two aboard in the seventh but could get towering home runs by Alan Snead only one run, Ricky Terry crossing Huge Turnout Is helped the Snyder Tigers to an the plate.

8-6 exhibition victory over the Big Ronnie Baker, on the mound Spring Steers here Friday after- for Snyder, tossed a six-hitter at oon.

The visitors confined their scor
T. L. Kennedy steadied after ing to two innings, getting four in some uneasy moments in the early the second and repeating with a rounds to hurl creditable ball for

Snead crashed out his first fourmaster in the second and got his other in the following inning. Both came with the sacks deserted. Big Spring took a one-run lead

in the first when George Peacock smashed a home run. Down 8-1 going into the last half of the third, the Steers fought back and appeared to have

the Tigers on the ropes. They picked up a run in the third on hits by Eugene Hall and Jan Loudermilk and three more in the fifth, with the help of two Snyder mis-

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Big Spring Tuesday, clashing with ers, 13-5, after the home club had Clarendon in a double header. The won the opener here Friday, 2-1. first contest gets under way at 1:30 man, who is an onery cuss this spring, the eight openers should draw about 250,000 fans. No special In the third inning of the first game, Clyll Smith walked for Ama-M'tgomery rf 2 0 0 Yates lf 3 1 2 M M'phree2b 1 0 0 Harrison cf 3 0 0

openers will be held this season. Washington and Cincinnati, early

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HCJC got its run in the second when Glen Brawly tripled and Phil er's record among active players. AM'RILLO ABRH However, Roberts will have to keep going until his grandchildren can warm him up to break the alltime, opening-day mark of Walter of the departed Chico Carrasquel. Johnson, who pitched 14 of them

A healthy smattering of rookies,

perhaps the best crop for quality

in recent years, will dot the box

scores as the clubs start their 154-

Both the Yanks and Dodgers are

even money to win with Cleveland

2 to 1 in the American and Mil-

waukee 21/2 to 1 in the National.

according to the word from Las

Vegas. Digging deep into their

or even Grover Alexander's mark of 12. Roberts' record is 3-3 on 2 1 1 opening day. If Ned Garver gets the call from the speed they lacked in center. Detroit Manager Bucky Harris, They think that Vic Wertz, back owns Mamounia, a 3-year-old filly against Kansas City, he, too, will at first base after a polio siege, be pitching his seventh opener.

However, it's between Garver and Frank Lary at the moment. Here is Tuesday's schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at New York

Chicago at Milwaukee St. Louis at Cincinnati AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Washington Baltimore at Boston

Cleveland at Chicago Kansas City at Detroit

Due At Chicago

CHICAGO, April 14 (P-The Chi-baseball career in Big Spring.) cago White Sox and Cleveland Indians, their lineups keyed with players of a winter interclub trade of Abilene, Kan., however, is sure open their American League base- to get in the first toss at Griffith ball campaign at Comisky Park Stadium.

pending on the weather, is expect- log on behalf of the Senators. the two pennant contenders.

many years who died last fall. On Tuesday, the show Griffith Camilo Pascual is the Washington promoted will be the same. Supreme Court justices, Cabinet offitheir baseball opener with the New cers, members of Congress and diplomats will sit in the buntinghung stands with the President to watch the parade to the flagpole,

The contest itself, before an anicipated capacity crowd of 28,578, natches the American League pen-

tories were at the Senators' expense, and none of the losses to

LONDON, April 14 (P-American) \$51,450 as a yearling in 1954 Abilene Eagles horse owners are expected to be the top-priced yearling of the year. Thrash Odessa more prominent than ever before this season in the big races at well at Captain Cecil Boyd-Roch-ABILENE, April 14 (SC) - The Abilene Eagles registered their 14th victory in 16 practice tilts by

Boyd-Rochfort's stable are Mrs. C. among the prize money winners runs for Abilene in the third in-

Patrons include Whitney Trainer G. M. Baling of Weyhill in McMorris, Parker, Knight, Foster can — owned thoroughbreds. His Stephens, Scott, Evans and Greg-New York, Larry MacPhail Glenangus Farms, Maryland, Alfred G. Vanderbilt of New York and J. H. Roebling of Harmony

Hollow, New Jersey.

caster yearling sales last autumntop price at the sales. This 2-yearold bay colt by Court Martial out of Squall is also with Boyd-Rochfort. The handsome colt is reported to have grown and filled out. Many experts think he will more than fustify the big price paid for

Fred Astaire is the first Ameripressive than anyone else can winner on British tracks this Also of vital importance to the Eisenhower is eighth in the line this spring in Manager Chuck season. His 2-year-old bay filly Big Sox is the shortstop spot, where of presidents who have been (aris- Dressen's weakly manned pitch- Rainbow tie won a 5-furlong race at Birmingham Tuesday, April 2.

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NEW YORK, April 14 (P) Commissioner Ford Frick termed the television radio monster baseball's No.

"We are confronted with a giant-sized operation without any ground rules," the white-maned diamond

"We are in the unique position of being sued on the one hand for restricting broadcasts and telecasts and

"It's important to us and to the survival of the minor leagues that we get this problem cleared up as

Except for the TV-radio problem, the one-time sports writer who succeeded A. B. (Happy) Chandler as

"I think our greatest achievement in recent years has been that we have adopted the forward look,"

problem today as the major leagues prepared to launch the 1956 season with a "new, forward look."

baseball commissioner on Sept. 20, 1951 says the game is "healthy and kicking."

Dotson And Mira

On Grapple Show

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

As I understand it, some of the local school board

members at their last meeting expressed 'dissatisfaction' over Coach Carl Coleman's personality traits, after agreeing to consider his request for a three-year contract and a raise in pay . . . It's fairly well established that Coleman will not be back, after his contract runs out next year . . . It's certainly no news to him, who has known a long time how the board would go in the vote to rehire or retire him . . . The man may not talk a good game, which is one way of interpreting the board's comments . . . At the same time, his record should speak for itself . . . The coach has done a splendid job, all things considered, and the trustees has best not think in terms of replacing him, unless they reason they can do better . . . Perhaps Carl is not a man capable of coaching a Class AAAA club, as some have said, but there are those who were critical when he was hired to handle a AAA team, and all he did was coach one team to the state finals and return the next year and carry his team to a district co-championship, despite the fact that he lost 22 men via graduation between seasons . . . When Carl arrived on the scene, he was advised against assuming the reins here because Big Spring had the reputation for being a "coaches' graveyard" . .

Perhaps that truism was proved out to him after seven years . . . If the trustees elect not to re-appoint him, he deserves the highest recommendation possible . . . Though underpaid throughout his tenure here, when compared with coaches at other schools in similar size, he tackled his work with an enthusiasm rarely manifested under such circumstances . . . There's no doubt about Big Spring needing more coaches, a recommendation made to the board by Coleman . . . The high school A team has long gotten along with two mentors, where at least three were needed . . . And the overworked aides on the B team and in junior high could use some assistants, too.

Jan Loudermilk Shows Improvement

If all HCJC athletes had the 'desire' of Freddy Stuart, the school's athletic teams would be unbeatable . . . The Rotan sprinter is a little man with a big heart . . . It appears now the Big Spring Steers won't get to make that trip to the Roswell Basketball Tournament Jan. 24-25-26 . . . Glen Selbo, the Midland mentor, refused to switch a playing date with Coach Johnny Johnson of Big Spring, which would have enabled the Longhorns to go to Roswell . . . Right now, Johnson is thinking about taking his team to an Andrews tournament Dec. 14-15-16 . . . He may drop out of the HSU meet in Abilene, which is billed for Dec. 7-8. . . Johnson, incidentally, says Jan Loudermilk is the most improved player he's ever seen . . . Jan ended his sophomore season a little more than a month ago has been able to report only part of the time for spring cage drills

workout in which he has taken part . . . Little Jess McElreath has also developed well in the spring workouts . . . Larry Stevens, the great Angelton schoolboy athlete, was named after Larry Gilbert, a baseball immortal in the Southern Association . . . Jake Spalding. who died here the past week, served as manager of the Knott independent basketball te a m, which competed in the YMCA Industrial League the past campaign as the McGibbon Phillips 66ers, for seven seasons . . He was beloved by all the Knott players . . . The leading rider at the Fairgrounds race track in New Orleans the past season was a leather-faced Texan named Robert Lee Baird, who has been bringing home win-ners since 1938 . . . Glenn Smith of Big Spring, now golf ceach at Odessa Junior College, has cancelled the annual OJC invitational tournament due to a lack of interest . . . The two-day meet had been scheduled April

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Steerettes Grab Regional Title

Big Spring Steerettes gave their lead Big Spring.

coach, Arah Phillips, a fitting fareMonahans won the 1-A Region well present by winning the Region crown by defeating Phillips in the inches. 1-AA girls' volleyball tournament finals, 15-8, 15-8, while Pep turned Snyder's five points were regis-

The Steerettes had only to beat title match, 15-6, 16-14. the Region and they did that by vited to the State Meet, which will be held in the Howard Payne scores of 15-11, 15-6.

Big Spring pulled away.

Crappie And Bass **Biting At Thomas**

bass were biting at a brisk pace. lake were in the Cooper's Cove vicinity, and crappie were biting best in the upper reaches of Lake Thomas. Crappie and bass appeared to be feeding in the shallow

waters.

Despite heavy winds in recent weeks, lake levels were holding fairly steady. Lake Thomas was at elevation 2,252 feet, or six feet under spillway level. Lake Coloraunder spillway level. Lake Colorado City was at elevation-2,064, or six feet under spillway level. Moss Creek Lake was at 26 feet, 8 inches, about eight feet below spillway, and Powell Creek at 16 feet, 11 inches, or about six feet below spillway.

Among those pursuing the piscatorial pastime at Lake Thomas to rial pastime at Lake Thomas Trokes from the lead, were Bill Maxwe.

Wampler's 208 total left him one stroke ahead of Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who had a five-shot edge on the field after 36 holes, and Frank Stranahan of Toledo.

Snead, bitten by a rash of bogies soared to 74 while Stranahan, who played with him, carded 68.

In fourth place at 210, only two strokes from the lead, were Bill Silly Maxwe.

Saturday was H. M. Rainbolt.

Plainview to emerge as the best in The Big Spring club has been in-Miss Phillips, girls coach at Big 28. Director of the meet is Dr. Z. Indians Have Good

partment at Howard County Junior A decision is due to be made within the next few days whether eral Manager Hank Greenberg of Jr.; 1948, Dick McCreary: 1951, College.

Plainview 1 e d the Steerettes through half the first game and the score was last tied at 11-11 before Big Spring pulled away.

Big Spring will compete in the cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the Indians told the city club forum today the Indians have cleveland Indians told the city club forum today the India The Regional win was the second "Contrary to the opinion of Freda Donica, with Jean Peters in three years for the tSecrettes. most baseball experts." he said, will determine the 64 for the mighty Swaps returned to the turn. Then he let Swaps make his The meet was staged for the first "I believe we have an excellent

time in 1954. Lamesa won it a year chance to win the pennant." The win over Plainview was the told reporters he thought this 100-Mile Race 22nd of the season, against ten year's club "is the best we've had

Lake J. B. Thomas and Lake Colorado City said that crappie and Sam Snead Falters, Fred Best catches in the Coforado City Wampler Out In Front

distance in 15.1.

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 14 | Casper Jr., of Chula Vista, Calif of Indianapolis, matched the Star-Canada. Casper had 69 today and mount Forest course record with the 27-year-old Kesselring had a

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In 3rd Place ARLINGTON, April 14 (SC) - more negotiated the distance in

Newcomers To Lineup

Two newcomers who have joined the Big Spring High School Steers

in their baseball workouts (pictured above), in reality are not

newcomers at all. Both are lettermen but Jerry Barron (left), an

infielder, has been working out for track while Charles Johnson

(right), a pitcher, has been concentrating on golf.

Colorado City won the Class A Due At Dinner

division, scoring 28 points. Canyon DALLAS, April 14 (F-Some 21 trailed, with 23; Hereford had 19, good for third. Dumas was fourth, former champions are expected with 17; and Phillips fifth, with 11. for a dinner June 5 inaugurating The meet was staged in a 45-mile- the 50th Texas Amateur Golf

an-hour wind and only one record Tournament. was set. That was by Jerry Poage ment will be held at the Dallas of Happy in the Class A division Country Club where in 1906 the broad jump. He leaped 22 feet 5 first tournament was staged. H. L. Edwards won it.

The dinner of champions is due back Knox City in the 1-B Regional tered by Powell Berry in the 120- to have these former winners: yard high hurdles. He covered the 1916, George Aldredge; 1920. Louis Jacoby; 1921-22, C. L. Dexter Jr., 1924-25, Tommy Cochran; 1927 Lewis Levinson; 1928, Jack Speer; Spring since 1943, is leaving her post at the end of the current school year to become head of the women's Physical Education Devenue. Spring.

28. Director of the meet is Dr. Z. Indians Have Good Chance: Greenberg

1929, Dennis Lavender; 1931-32-33, Gus Moreland; 1935, Harry Todd; 1936-39, Don Schumacher; 1934-37-49, Reynolds Smith: 1938-46, Bobby Riegel; 1940-41, Billy Coffey: 1942. 1929, Dennis Lavender; 1931-32-33,

> 5 to 9. An 18-hole qualifying round championship flight

FORT WORTH, April 14 (A-Guard Base announced today the crowd of 20,345 when he shoulder-program would be climaxed with ed 130 pounds and hauled it to an a 100-mile Texas Championship easy victory over seven other

HOOF PRINTS OF STEERS

ATTING AVERAGES: Ten games) Player
T. L. Kennedy
LeRoy LeFevre
Preston Daniels
George Peacock
Jerry McMaben
Eugene Hall
Ricky Terry
Billy Bluhm
Jan Loudermik
Billy Johnson
Sal Sarmiento
Jerry Barron
Merie Harter
Glen Whittington

Steers' Sprint

The Steer foursome beat the old on the other for not restricting them. record, which had stood for 16 years, by nearly four seconds. Fuller ran a sensational 1:58.0 half mile as anchor man on the

promptly as possible.

Mitsu, an Oriental, will replace

Miss Mira in part of the double

Winners of first three places

in each event become eligible to

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Shoemaker kept him in second

FORT WORTH, April 14 (F)-

national Open champion Jack

Cary Middlecoff of Dallas, Gene

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other members of the team. . The Canadian team is made up

Odessa next Saturday.

Summary:

Abilene won the meet with a total performance in the mile relay.

Billy Hollis of San Angelo was but the featured event, a girls' top scorer with 261/2. Charles Bode match between attractive Dot Dotof Brady, who scored 24 points, was son and China Mira, will go on as voted the outstanding performer. scheduled.

Summary:

Shot put — 1. Byrd. Brady: 2. Boeker. Brady: 3. Fields. Brady: 4. Peake. Abilene: 5. Wright. Big Lake: 6. Hall. San Saba. 55'9'. (New record. Old record set by Cantrell. Pamps. in 1955. 55'1').

Discus — 1. Weise. Brady: 4. Mitchell. Abilene: 3. Fields. Brady: 4. Mitchell. Abilene: 3. Fields. Brady: 4. Boeker. Brady: 5. Lasater. San Angelo: 6. Jenkins. Hamilin. 165'2'' (New record. Old record set by Bamuelson, Brady: in 1951, 163'2%'').

Pole vault — 1. Leonard. Abilene: 2. Middlelton. Brownwood: 3. Fisher. Brady: 4. Riddle. Brady: 5. Three-way tie between Boles and Sheffield. both of Brownwood. and Hester. Eagle Pass. 12'6.''

High jump — 1. Grimes. Mineral Wells: 2. Taylor. Del Rio: 3. Owens. Abilene: 4. Hall. San Saba: 5. Bredemeyer. Sweetwater: 6. Three-way the between Christian. Stamford: Jones. Mineral Wells; and Riddle. Brady. No height given).

220-yard dash — 1. McClellan. Stamford: 220-yard dash — 1. McClellan. Stamford: Jones. Mineral Wells; and Riddle. Brady. No height given).

220-yard dash — 1. McClellan. Stamford: 2180-yard low hurdles — 1. Bode. Brady: 2. Maedgin. Ballinger: 2. Sweftord. Abilene: 4. Shive. Abilene: 5. Walls. Big Lake: 6. Ford. Hamilin. 17.5.

880-yard run — 1. Ban Angelo (Donley. Elliott. Thornpson. Hollis): 2. Brownwood: 3. Sweetwater: 4. Abilene: 5. Stephenville: 6. Eagle Pass. 1:31.3 (New record. Old record set by Brady in 1951. 1:32.1).

880-yard run — 1. Hewett, Hamilin: 2. Flores. San Angelo: 3. Martin. Stamford: Miss Mira in part of the double main event.

The 8:15 p.m. opener sends Mexison's favorite, Gory Guerrero against Danny Savich, one of the best know television grapplers in part of the double main event.

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A LONG TOSS **FOR GROSS**

COLLEGE STATION, April 14 (SC) - Bobby Jack Gross of Big Spring and Texas A&M. aided by a 29-mile-an-hour tail wind, threw the discus 170 feet 2 inches in a triangular track and field meet here Saturday. It was the longest toss of his career. He is a senior at the College Station school.

A&M won the meet, scoring 85 points to 61 for Rice and 26 for SMU.

Medley Quartet Big Leagues Are Heading Sets A Record Southwest, Says Frick

BRADY, April 14. (SC) - Big Spring's sprint medley relay team of Milton Davis, Ronnie King, Jerry Barron and Bobby Fuller, set a new record in the Brady Relays czar added, as he relaxed in his plush Radio City tower. "We are without a law or a basis for dealing with here Saturday, covering the dis- the matter. tance in 3:37.9.

of 105% points. The Eagles turned the trick with a reaching THURSDAY NIGHT the trick with a record breaking Brady was second, with 1021/3. Then came San Angelo with 98, Brownwood with 721/2, Sweetwater with 44, Stamford with 321/3, Coleman with 28, Eagle Pass with 271/4, Big Spring with 18, Del Rio with 17, Ballinger with 17, Mineral Wells with 1213, Hamlin with 12, San Saba with 10, Reagan County with 41/2, Junction with 4, Stephenville in Promoter George Dunn's wreswith 2 and Coahoma with one. tling program here Thursday night

HC Track Team

Gail, two for Dawson and one for

Summary: 100-yard dash — 1. Dub Grigg, Ackerly: 2. Ramsey, Gall: 3. Caughman, Flower Grove: Gaston, Ackerly, 10.6. 220-yard dash — 1. Dub Grigg, Ackerly: 2. Doyle, Gail: 2. Caughman, Flower Grove: 4. Cook, Ackerly, 24.2. 440-yard run — 1. Wallace, Ackerly: 2. Vaughn, Gall: 3. Webb, Flower Grove: 4. Bristow, Ackerly, 56.3. 880-yard run — 1. Wolf, Dawson: 2. Buster Grigg, Ackerly: 3. Adams, Ackerly: 4. Win, Loop, 2:22.1. Mile run — 1. Froman, Flower Grove: 2. Kingston, Gall: 3. Stuart, Gall: No fourth, 5:21.3. 180-yard low burdles — 1. Franklin, Gall: 2. Pat Grigg, Ackerly: 3. Miller, Flower Grove: 4. Faulkenberry, Loop, 23.3. 120-yard high hurdles — 1. Adams, Gall 2. Wolf, Dawson: 3. Kingston, Gall: 4. Gatton, Ackerly: 19.5. 440-yard relay — 1. Gail: 2. Ackerly: CLEVELAND, April 14 (P)—Gen- Ray Kenney; 1947, Earl Stewart Swaps Carries Heaviest

thoroughbreds in the test at a PGA champion Doug Ford and

MIAMI, Fla., April 14 (P)-The place until they rounded the far races today after a two-month lay- move. He shot past Two Fisted off and carried the heaviest bur- before they hit the stretch and den of his career to a world rec- breezed home 21/4 lenghts in front ord-shaftering victory in the \$25,- of the field.

000 Borward Handicap at Gulfstream Park. Sponsors of the Texas National Making his first Florida appear- Ford, Fleck Head Championship Sports Car Races ance, Rex Ellsworth's 1955 Ken-June 3 at Eagle Mountain National tucky Derby champion thrilled a Yank Golf Team

> mile and 70 yards. Never threatened after the Fleck head a 7-man team that big chestnut colt was clocked in will play the Canadian PGA in horses rounded the far turn, the 1:39 3-5, breaking the record of international team matches here 1:40 set by South Dakota at River May 7-8.

It was the second record established by the California speedster. and Tommy Bolt of Houston are 286 set a new standard of 1:40 2-5 for 271 Jockey Williams Jockey Willie Shoemaker, who of Al Balding, Gordon Bryson,

has ridden Swaps in nearly all of Jack Kay, Bill Kerr, Stan Leonard

after the Coloninal National In-Keeping a tight hold on Swaps. vitation Tournament ends.



DOT DOTSON

"When it was put into effect the The talent-heavy Arlington State
Rebels won the third annual Rebel
Rebels won the third annual Rebel
Relays here Saturday in unfavorRelays here Saturday in unfavor

+Frick added. "We have torn away

from outmoded beliefs that there

should be no tinkering with fran-

"We have opened up new fron-

tiers, we have become more mod-

ern in our thinking and our deal-

ings with each other and, person-

ally, I will not be happy until we

have a major league setup in the

United States stretching from

California to New York and from

The commissioner said he feels

it inevitable that the big popula-

tion centers of the West, including

Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

and those of the South such as

Miami and Dallas, must be

"I don't know how this is to be

Frick listed these aims for a

1. Expansion of the major

A more modern, more real-

3. Improved ball parks and park-

4. A sound, healthy minor league

system which, he says, "after all,

"We plan to revamp our major-

agreement which has been virtual-

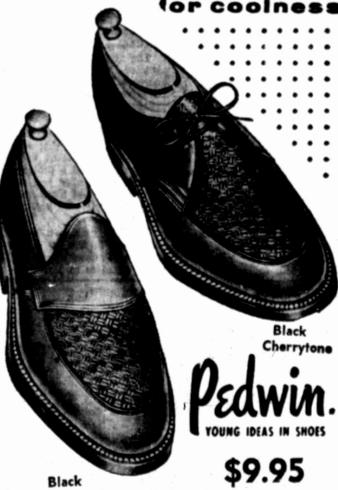
is the foundation of baseball.'

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Canada to the Gulf of Mexico."

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Basin Drilling Takes Up Some Early Slack

Lea County, N.M., put that area Ector with 49, Gaines with 34, and into first place in rotary rig drill- Midland with 22. ing, ahead of all other counties in Areas included in the Reed sur- Stonewall 12 (5). Sutton 2 (2), the Permian Basin. The entire vey (with the Mar. 25 count in Tom Green 6 (6), Terry 9 (8), Uparea had 590 rigs turning.

The county recorded 90 through last Tuesday, according to the survey conducted by Reed Roller Bit. The total is 12 more than the county had two weeks earlier.

First two weeks ago was Andrews County with 80 rotaries, but the area dropped to 76.

For the entire area, the number of rigs was up 30 from the Mar. 25 total of 560. The reading of March 10 was 591

4 (5), Concho 1 (1), Crane 48 (38), total 590 (560). Crockett 12 (14), Culberson 2 (1), Dawson 7 (9), Ecter 49 (45), Eddy (32), and Garza 6 (3).

Runnels 11 (14), Scurry 10 (15), parenthesis) are Andrews 76 (80), ton 19 (20), Val Verde 3 (3), Ward Borden 10 (8), Brewster 2 (2), 12 (4), Winkler 13 (12), Yoakum Cochran 1 (3), Coke 7 (6), Chaves 11 (9), Spraberry 15 (14), and the

DALLAS-Active rigs in oilfields 4 (4), Fisher 14 (10); Gaines 34 of the United States and Canada for the week of April 9, 1956, totaled Also Glasscock 0 (2), Hockley 2 2.807 according to a report to (2), HOWARD 17 (14), Irion 3 (3) American Association of Oilwell Kent 4 (3), Lamb 2 (0), Lea 89 Drilling Contractors by Hughes (77), Loving 0 (2), Lubbock 2 (4), Tool Company. This compares with Lynn 1 (3), Martin 2 (1), Midland 2,860 reported a week ago, 2,872 a 22 (19), Mitchell 3 (4), Nolan 17 month ago, and with 2,786 in the Counties reporting more than 20 (18), Pecos 14 (12), Reagan 15 comparable week of 1955.

Wildcats Scheduled TIPRO Opens In Seven Counties

immediate drilling in seven west versity. Texas counties

Mark A. Eidelbach No. 1 Edward

J. Ashe is a 5,000 foot wildcat in

Andrews and 660 feet from south its annual meeting here tomorsouthwest Irion County, four miles and 1,980 feet from east lines, 11-5, row through Tuesday. east half section, 40, Washington vonian) field. County Railroad Survey, and 1% miles southeast of an active wild-

In northeast Andrews County, J.

New Glasscock Well Reported

been reported as a new well in Glasscock County, flowing 279.81 Giasscock County, flowing 279.81

The new well is in the Spraberry Gravity of the oil is 36.8, and

gas-oil ratio is 1,356-1. Tubing pres-Top of the pay zone is 6.670 feet. and total depth is 7,650 feet. Five and a half-inch casing is bottomed at 7,625 feet and perforated be- two miles northwest of Pandale. It

nd west lines, 48-36-4s, T&P Sur- 1, I&GN Survey. It will be a 16,vey, and 1112 miles northeast of 000 foot test.

cated 1,320 feet from north and north of Lohn. Combination tools patrick venture. 1.332.9 feet from east lines, 5-36- will be employed in drilling to 1,-4s, T&P Survey. It is 25 miles 700 feet. It is located 3,696 feet north and east lines, 70-M, EL&RR west lines, 132, H&TC Survey.

The well pumped 107 barrels of oil in a daily potential test. Gaseil ratio is 1,100-1, and gravity of the oil is \$5.7. Operator had acid- FCC Blocks Raise ized with 1,000 gallons. It is a Clear Fork completion in the Spraberry

Posted By Huber Plug-back depth of the hole is 6.350 feet, and top of the pay area WASHINGTON P-Two national

Sharon Ridge Stakes Pair

field, and R. B. Stallworth of Abi- parties. lene is drilling both. One of the the other in Scurry.

miles northwest of Colorado City.

It will be 330 feet from south and 1,358 feet from east lines, Subdi-

and 990 feet from west lines, 7-31-6, the changes. 1,750 feet with cable tools. year on sales to Northern.

Annual Meet

as Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn., will hear its gas committee's recommenda-Drillsite is 19 miles northeast of tion on government practices at

north of Barnhart. It is 660 feet University Lands Survey, and 134 The gas committee said it would recommend to "remove or nullify from north and west lines of the miles south of the Glasco (De- governmental and industry practices injurious to gas producers Dave Harris will stake a 7,200 and royalty owners and to enable foot Ellenburger wildcat in south- independents to survive intact west Nolan County, eight miles such adverse restrictions until C. Williamson will drill a 12,500 west of Maryneal. No. 1 D. D. Feld- they can be terminated or modiman is 660 feet from south and fied."

east lines, 199-1A, H&TC Survey | Another major topic will be im and two miles northeast of the ports. The association said TIPRO Nina Lucia (Strawn reef) field. | will decide whether to recommend Murray No. 1 R. L. Henderson legislation in Congress.

is a new venture 15 miles north About 1,000 delegates are exand slightly west of Eldorado. It pected. Speakers include Olin Culwill be drilled to 7,500 feet to test berson of the Railroad Commisthe Ellenburger. Drillsite is 1,980 sion; Jerome Kuykendall, chairfeet from north and 660 feet from men of the Federal Power Com-Hanley No. 2 J. W. Gray has east lines, 1199, Georgetown Rail-mission; and Jake Hamon of Dal-

Sunray-Midcontinent No. 2 Var-Others participating barrels of oil through a 11-64-inch row will be staked 1,650 feet from Bryan Payne of Tyler, independent of the staked 1,650 f west and 330 feet from north lines dent oil operator; William Murof the south half, 29-42-1s, T&P ray Jr., Railroad Commission Survey. It is about eight miles chairman; and French Robertson, northwest of Odessa in Ector Coun-president of the Texas Mid-Conty. Rotary drills will carry to 5,200 tinent Oil and Gas Assn.

will be plotted 802 feet from south ween 7,404-550 feet. The well is 660 feet from north will be plotted 802 feet from south and 2,174 feet from east lines, 128-

A Cities Service venture in Daw-In McColloch County, Costello son County has been finaled for a use. Also reported completed is the Production Company is drilling pumping potential of 71 barrels of During the past year transmis-M. Frank No. 1 TXL, lo- the No. 1 Gaylord about six mines oil daily It is their No. 16 Kirk-

> The well is located 660 feet from Survey in the Welch field. It pumped 71 barrels of 33 gravi-

ty oil, plus 17.89 per cent water, in a final test. Operator had acidized with 12,000 gallons. Total depth is 4,922 feet, and top of the pay zone is 4,758 feet. Five

Humble No. 1 Weaver is bottomed at 10,760 feet in lime and shale 10 Per Cent Gain is 6.300 feet. Five and a half-inch gas rate increases filed last year It is located 3,103.6 feet from north casing is bottomed at 7,272 feet by J. M. Huber Corp. of Borger, and 5,289.6 feet from east lines. and perforated between 6,300-10 Tex., were rejected yesterday by League 1, Taylor CSL Survey, and the Power Commission. It ordered about seven miles northwest of Laan investigation of the firm's mesa. The venture is in the Mungerville field.

The commission said Huber recently filed motions to make the increases effective subject to re-Its action, said the commission, was based on a recent Supreme

Three West Texas high school Court decision that rates estab-Two new locations are being lished by contract may not be seniors are among the 90 students unproven territory this year comstaked in the Sharon Ridge 1700 unilaterally changed by one of the qualifying for the final competition for scholarships from the educa-The commission said it had tional fund for children of Phillips drillsites is in Mitchell County and the other in Scurry.

The commission said it had been plugging is about 5 per the other in Scurry.

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Petroleum C o m p a n y employes. They qualified for the Scholastic cent higher of last year's total. Stallworth No. 2-B Strain will be drilled in Mitchell County 10 reasonable, unduly discriminatory given May 19, 1956, after which dar day allowable for the week to corporation's rates to determine Stallworth No. 2-B Strain will whether they are "unjust unfinal selection of 50 winners will 3.368,571

The agency said Panhandle be made in June. vision 9. O'Keefe Subdivision, Eastern Pipeline Co., of Kansas Local area students who Reiger Survey 1 and 2. Cable tools City did not consent to the rate will take the aptitude test are Larwill be employed in drilling to 1, change and filed a protest against ry L. Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. it, and that Huber had submitted A. L. Melton of Odessa; Walter Stallworth No. 1 Edmondson Es- no evidence that Northern Natural (Buddy) R. Phillips, son of Mr. tate will be 330 feet from north Gas Co. of Omaha had agreed to and Mrs. W. M. Phillips Jr. of Andrews, and Linda C. Milam, daugh-Kirkland and Fields Survey, or The increases would have ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Milam about 11 miles northwest of Colo- amounted to \$189,000 a year from of Snyder. The 50 final winners rado City. Operator will drill to sales to Panhandle and \$182,000 a will receive \$500 annually during

NEW OIL CODE

Bolivian Oil Stage Readied For Widespread Development

from south and 1,584 feet from

U. S. oil companies are watching companies. closely the speedy growth of Boare preparing to reach for a share. (N.J.) properties in Bolivia, The

La Paz buzzes with rurnors of natural resources of the country oil investments. Informed sources say representatives from eight oil companies - including Standard Oil (N.J.). Richfield and Gulf have been in La Paz recently to confer with government officials.

vest 40 million dollars in an area Glenn McCarthy of Houston. He in southeast Bolivia reserved for has four wells, but informed source the government-owned company, es say McCarthy now is trying to Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales raise money for further develop-Bolivianos. The U. S. company will ment and has been unsuccessful. form a Bolivian subsidiary to develop the area. Yacimientos will ment with Paraguay to construct receive 30 per cent of the profits a pipeline from the Bolivian oil

creed a new oil code to make ex- mistic because of his apparent livia should be producing 18,000 to ploitation of Bolivian oil an at-lack of funds.

The code represents quite a valuable dollars for oil imports. turnabout for Bolivia. In 1937, the Bolivian oil means an important livia's petroleum industry. Some government took over Standard Oil saving in foreign exchange. Bolivia

> have since been zealously guarded against foreign exploitation. Now the investments of U. S. companies are protected under an investments guarantee agreement between Bolivia and the U.S. One of the first Americans in on

Colon Gulf Co. said it will in the new Bolivian oil boom was

fields to Paraguay and a refinery The government recently de- in Paraguay. Observers are pessi-

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 14 49- tractive proposition for foreign For Bolivia's South American neighbors, who now have to pay now trades oil to Argentina for meat. Chile gives iron for oil. Bra-

zil trades medicine for oil. Bolivia could greatly increase its production but it lacks facilities to bring oil out. A 101/2 million dollar, 50,000 barrel capacity pipeline is planned to Arica on the Chilean coast to allow Bolivia to export to the world.

Bolivia's oil industry has made its great advances in the past three years under the direction of Edward Hinojosa, energetic head of the government-owned company. He is an American trained engineer and a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

By Dec. 31, Hinojosa said, Bo 20,000 barrels a day.

NEW DIVISION, DISTRICT SINCLAIR UNITS OPENED

In moves announced Friday by Sinclair Oil & Gas Company, a division office is being opened at Midland and the district office re-established at Big Spring.

Floyd Brett, formerly of the Fort Worth division, will head the new division office which goes into operation Monday at Midland. Other personnel is being assigned from Fort Worth, Midland, Odessa, Pulsa and other points. J. M. Clevenger, who served as district head of the Big Spring unit previously, is in charge of the district setup in the Permian Building.

More Talk Of Price Increase Is Voiced

By CHARLES HASLET
WASHINGTON, April 14 (27) — ers from the sale of oil and gas." Talk of a possible increase in the prices. price of crude oil was heard this

An increase is "necessary and Brown, general counsel of the In- Federal Power Commission FPC dependent Petroleum Assn. of its proposal to require independ-America (IPAA). He called it ent natural gas producers to re-'overdue and unavoidable." Higher costs of wages, steel and and intrastate.

other materials made a price

Shepperd wrote the commission
that he felt strongly that such a boost necessary, he said, adding: "Despite rising costs there has law, in direct and open conflict O'Daniel, in the southwest quarter been no adjustment in over-all crude oil prices in almost three gress, and a capricious exercise of years and only one small increase an authority not possessed by the

"Oil and gas have consistently been among the lowest items in served by FPC control is the the consumer's cost of living. They will continue to be after the price that interest, if it is indeed served

Brown wrote to IPAA members wholly within this Texas or any that these other factors contrib- other producing state." uted to the need for a price in-

He said the only purpose to be "consumer interest" and "e v e n by FPC, would not extend to sales

Federal Power Commission."

"Excessive oil imports."

"The commission," he added "might logically be interested in Higher costs of finding and de- the price of Texas gas sold in Alert Agents After veloping new reserves, which he Boston, Mass., but it cannot justitake "the largest part of fy an interest in Texas gas sold Pipe Theft Wave every dollar received by produc- in Boston, Texas."

20-YEAR SUPPLY

Industy Representatives Study Texas Gas Outlook

COLLEGE STATION - More cent in reserves was made in 1955. han 300 Texas and Southwestern History of the industry in Texoil and gas men talked in big fig- as was traced by Dr. George H. ures, even for the Lone Star State, Fancher, director of the Texas Peat the Ninth Oil Recovery Confer- troleum Research Committee at ence held last week at Texas A&M the Monday conference meeting. For example, registrants were period from discovery of natural

told that the state's natural gas re- gas in Texas in 1866 through limitserves amounted to an estimated ed commercial use in 1889 to for-10,500,000,000,000 (10.5 trillion) cu- mation of the industry in 1909. bic feet as of Jan. 1 of this year. At current consumption rates the try came with formation of a com-

sion lines took about 67 per cent of the marketable gas produced, with more than 50 per cent of such gas developed slowly until interstate going to out-of-state customers. Service began in the mid-twenties. Texas also produced approximately half of the nation's supply of half of all natural gas sold in the natural gas, with the 1955 produc- United States, with 35 states and tion being worth \$350,000,000 to the two foreign countries-using Texas

A net increase of about 3 per

and a half-inch casing is set at Completions Show

road Commission said today oil died yesterday. Services were well completions in Texas have held today. increased about 10 per cent over

Completions total 4,783, compared to 4,270. Dry holes increased had ranch holdings in West Texas. by 144 this week and pushed the year's total to 2,254, is 14 per cent more than last year's 1,934.

The commission said 183 successful wells were in previouslypared with 153 for a like period

Well plugging is about 5 per

The 1909 beginning of the indus-Clay County and transport it to

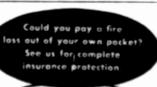
Dr. Fancher's report covered the

From this beginning, the industry

Pioneer Developer Dies In East Texas

GLADEWATER (A) - Calvin Starnes Sr. 70, a pioneer developer of the East Texas oil field. Starnes came here from San

Antonio during the oil boom of 1931. He also was an attorney and



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Of Moore Test Operator ran the string to 3,140 Vealmoor.

Cosden No. 2-B Patterson, 330 from the south and 990 from the east lines of section 22-23-1s, T&P, feet, and top of the pay zone is to set 9%-inch casing at 2,990 feet. also in the Moore pool, was ready 6,969 feet. Perforations are between The venture is 660 feet from north to potential. Cosden No. 3-B Pat- 7,414-74 feet, and 5½-inch casing and 1,910 feet from east lines, 15terson drilled ahead Saturday morning at 2,653 in anhydrite and shale. This test is located 990 from the south and 1,650 from the east lines of section 22-33-1s, T&P. Holley & Grantham No. 1 Cherry,

330 from the north and east lines Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd nevitable," declared Russell of Texas has protested to the of the west half of the southwest quarter of section 23-33-1s, T&P drilled on cement plug at 2,600. Earlier in the week operator had wedged 41/2-inch string which had port on all sales of gas, interstate parted after casing was set at 3,-123 feet, bottom of the hole. The venture will clean up and may test

of section 34-30-1s, T&P, bored ahead at 2,554 in lime.

Theiss Drilling Company No. Foster, across in Mitchell County moved in cable tools for completion and was at 2,650 Saturday in blue shale. Location is 990 from the south and 330 from the east lines of the southeast quarter of section 43-29-1n, T&P.

DALLAS - Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association special agents today asked West Texas and New Mexico oil operators to be on lookout for offers of pipe stolen in a recent series of oil field thefts.

Association investigator George Robey reported that 483 joints of used 2-inch upset tubing, valued in excess of \$5,000, had been stolen from operators in three separate thefts: 134 joints in Andrews County; 229 joints in Reagan County, and 120 joints in Andrews Coun-

Duncan Plans Borden Well Rates For Completion 413 Bbls. On Test

Southwest Borden County has been 45-33-5n, T&P Survey.

Saturday preparatory to comple-tion tests this week. 33-33-4n, T&P Survey, and about seven and a half miles north of feet.

venture is 1,650 from the south 22-64-inch choke. Two per cent wa- feet and perforated from 7,436-528 and 330 from the east lines of sector accompanied the flow. Gas-oil feet. Tubing pressure is 175-200. ratio is 402-1. The producer is in the Spraberry.

> is set at 8.085 feet. Tubing pressure is 300, and operator fractured with 20,000 gallons. The well was originally slated to drill to 9,200 feet to test the

Devonian.

Another Borden County producer the Hancock No. 1 Lane in the o-Mill field. It is 15 miles south-

An Arthur field producer in east of Lamesa, at C NE NE, Duncan Drilling Company No.

2-B Patterson set the oil string Saturday preparatory to complete Good, located at C SE NE, Saturday preparatory to complete Saturday preparatory preparatory to complete Saturday preparatory preparatory preparatory preparatory preparat

Top of the pay area is 7,436 and was waiting on cement to It flowed 413 barrels of 38.4 feet in the Spraberry. Five and set. Location of the Moore pool gravity oil in 24 hours through a a half-inch casing is set at 7,650

A wildcat seven and a half miles south of Gail. Pure Oil No. 1 The hole is bottomed at 8,970 J. B. Clayton, is waiting on cement

32-4n. T&P Survey

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Knapp Student Is In Top Five At Texas Tech

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He was honored with other undergraduates last week at the college's annual Recognition Service. Huddleston tied with Ray Joe Riley, Dimmett, as the top student in the agriculture department. The other three students ranking scholastically were in other de

Among those receiving individual recognition for outstanding scholarship were Carl A. Preston. Big Spring; James A. Mogford and David Shoemaker, Midland; Curtis W. Owen, Bernadyne Weatherford and Jackson Park, Odessa; William T. Jones and William F Kelly, Sweetwater.

Those who had been given in dividual honors previously included Robert T. Weaver, Lamesa; and Gwen Gracey Killian, Roscoe. Divisional honors went to Ellis Huddleston, Knapp, and John Melvin Weaver, Lamesa. Those having 2.00 or better grade point average in the fall and spring semesters of 1955 were William Lee Lemon, Ackerly; Robert Travis Weaver, Lamesa, James Allen Mogford, Midland, Samuel Jackson Park Bernadyne Weatherford, Odessa; and Carl Gene Jones

O'Donnell. Among those cited for leadership were Pat Boles and Gayle Erickson, Midland, and Jack Pruitt, Odessa. Eugene Carpenter, Big Spring, is included in the 86 athletics. He was a star on the

Honor Due Tars Of Texas Navy

sailors of the Texas Navy will be hire workers by the hour or month, honored anew at 4 p.m. tomorrow when the monuments on their graves are dedicated at the state cemetery by the Sons of the Re-

public of Texas. The bodies of midshipman Fielding Culp, Capt. Robert Oliver and Lt. Charles Fuller were disinterred last year and reburied at the state cemetery. They had been buried in New Orleans where they died in 1842.

The era of the Texas Navy is a dramatic one in the state's history, punctuated with a mutiny, charges of piracy by the Texas Army and outstanding acts of

The high point in the Texas At Gay Hill Navy's history was in December, 1841, when Commodore Edwin President Sam Houston, an Army man, was never overly enthusiastic about the Texas Navy evening.

Players Work On First Show

for costuming.

daily, Monday through Friday, at won the Girl Scout award and tin Gossett and Tom Beck of the the Webb AFB academic auditorium. Players have gone through the first two acts. So far the production of "Born Yesterday," a ter jackets we're Mary Lee Murdand LaNovie About 25,000 acres were serif a mous contemporary comedy made famous in pictures by Judy

phy, Luann Hood, and LaNoyle About 25,000 acres were seriously damaged in a Feb. 24 storm Holladay and William Holden, is

shaping up well. little theatre group were received Scout. last week, making it official that the unit is a non-profit corporate body for dramatic development. All activities will be stepped up steadily in anticipation of the show Except For Fines dates on May 18-19 at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

Parents Come For Runaway Children

Two runaway girls, picked up turned over to their parents Satur- Harold Zubkoff identified a police day morning by A. E. Long, identification picture.

After being apprehended, they police said Proger explained what told the officer their home ad- happened to the remainder: dress. He contacted the parents "I had to pay \$22 in parking who came to Big Spring for their fines on tickets I picked up while



Wins Airman Award

A young man who has been in English speaking countries only six years, but who is so proficient in writing that he edits the Webb AFB newspaper, has been named Airman of the Month. He is Ray Kilikauskas, A-2C, headquarters squadron section, wing. Maj. Leo Bradford, wing inspector, makes the award, and delivers a \$10 check that goes with it. Kilikauskas is a native of Lithuania, who migrated into Germany ahead of the Russians and thence to Australia before coming to the United States three years ago. For the past two years he has been in the Air Force. All of his family, except his mother who is in Australia, are now in the States.

HELP WANTED

Farmers Facing Labor Shortage

Williams said he has 13 farm jobs available, principally for men also reported a shortage of waitwith small families. Two of the resses and cooks in Big Spring. positions are on ranches where the One chef's position is available at wife would be expected to perform a salary of \$500 per month. some work in the rancher's home. All of the farmers provide housing, with butane, water and elec- being urged to register with the AUSTIN, April 14 (#) — Three tricity furnished. They are offering to pay up to \$6 per day or will Williams said. Monthly wages of-

fered range from \$100 to \$150. Most of the farmers want men for general farm work. One man is looking for a worker who can commute from his own home daily. Another is willing to hire a workman by the day or month, or rent

The farm labor representative

Awards Given

GAY HILL, April 14, (SC)-Son- reporter. Moore and his fleet captured three ny Anderson, eighth grader in the Trophies donated by the Phillips NTS Fraternity Gay Hill School, received the lion's Tire Company, Mead's Auto Sup-President Sam Houston, an share of honors at the school's ply and the club were distributed

and charged its commodore with Young Anderson was honored as the best all-around boy, outstand-Club member. He also received a letter jacket for his athletic endeavors. Anderson was selected for each of the honors by a separate committee.

Sored by the club.

Date for the Aces auto show has been set back to May 26, but the place has not yet been fixed definitely.

Dean of men William B. Woods has announced the names of 158 men who are to become pledges in the 10 social groups on the campus.

Oglesby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. was later exonerated by the Tex- ing athlete, and outstanding 4-H sored by the club.

claudie Self was chosen as the Bad News persons attended.

committees began laying plans for best of the Committee begin best of the Committee began laying plans for best of the Committee best of t set construction and collection and team. The girls' 4-H award went week. Practice sessions are being held to Gwen Proctor. Sandra Crow Moore County farm agent Mar-Nancy Norman was winner of the Soil Conservation Service said

Eighth-grade girls receiving let- dition and on the brink of extreme

Loot Recovered,

LOS ANGELES, April 14 P-Police today arrested a short, damage was reported "moderate" stocky ex-convict and reported the to "severe" after last Sunday's recovery of all but \$22 of \$5,800 dust storm. Some fields of wheat taken in a bar holdup yesterday. were blown out. Some fields west suspicion of robbery. Police said in spite of having been chiseled on the streets of Big Spring, were he was traced after a bartender recently.

Thetwo girls, one 12 and the gun, a revolver and six sticks of other 14 years old, were from Big dynamite in Proger's room. Most

Many Wait Until Last Day

Spot check of the offices of Big important that the reports be duly Spring business and professional postmarked before the deadline. men Saturday morning revealed that a great many citizens have Revenue Service handles relativewaited until the last possible day ly few of the reports of local tax-

In a dozen offices visited, the chief occupation of those present

reports is midnight Monday. Nor- and stamp them with the proper mally, deadline would have been receipt designation. midnight, April 15. This year April Ben Hawkins, head of the Big 15 is Sunday and as a result an Spring office, anticipated that a additional day of grace is allotted number of harried citizens will be

Big Spring office of the Internal to file their 1955 income tax re- payers. Vast majority of those who pay taxes fill out their own reports and mail them to the Dallas office. However, from time to time, s seemed to be preparation of Form belated taxpayer turns in his report to the local office. The office is Deadline for making income tax empowered to receive such reports

in his office Monday afternoon Tax officials stressed that it is with their delayed tax statements.

ion to 67 'teen-agers.

employment agency.

the farm positions.

Aces Auto Club

secretary; Bruno Montgomery,

farm land was in a critical con-

ing sand and high winds caused

damage also to irrigated wheat.

Beck estimated 80,000 to 100,000

acres of Moore County would blow

severely if another violent dust

storm occurred before a good

At Perryton, northeast of here,

students winning varsity letters in A. (Bill) Williams, farm labor rep- shortage of farm workers will beresentative for the Texas Employ- come even more critical following a rain in this area, he predicted. ment Commission here.

his farm on the halves.

urged that all farm workers who

Both boys' and girls awards were presented at the banquet in the school cafeteria. More than 100

Brownie award

Billy Clanton wen the Boy Scout and damaged anew by the storm haping up well.

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Paul Proger, 33, was booked on and northwest of Perryton blew

Officers said they found a shotof the money was there, too, and

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YMCA Exceeds

peen 409 adults enlisted in addi- YMCA to more than 500 prospects.

Stovall Service Set In Lamesa This Afternoon

LAMESA - Services will be held n the First Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for W. P. Stovall, who spent most of his life under the shelter of the Methodist church and 20 years of it as a Sunday

School superintendent. Mr. Stovall was stricken with a fatal heart attack about 8 p.m. Thursday when he and Mrs. Stovall were returning from a fishing trip to Lake J. B. Thomas. Their car stuck in the sand and he had worked vigorously to free it. After he got back into the car, he was

An urgent need for farm work- may be interested in jobs register ers was reported Saturday by C. at his office, 213 W. 3rd. The Marcos July 23, 1885 and came to Lamesa about 40 years ago. He had farmed continuously since For 61 years he had been a mem-The Employment Commission ber of the Methodist Church, and for 20 years he was Sunday School superintendent and member of the official board of the First Methodist Church at Lamesa.

Waitresses and cooks who might Survivors include his wife, two be interested in employment are sons, Lynwood Stovall and Sterling Stovall, both of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. G. K. Trice, Lamesa, and Wilma Stovall, Odessa; Williams said farmers are accepting workmen of all races for two brothers, Marvin Stovall. Plainview, and Douglas Stovall of San Diego, Calif.; seven sisters, Mrs. Eula Herndon, Mrs. Olen Nix. Mrs. Earl Esmond and Mrs. Lester Parsons, all of Lamesa, Mrs. Frank Carter, Menard, Mrs. Eddie Greenhill, Pecos, Mrs. Robert Merrick,

Caussey, N. M. The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, his pastor, will officiate at the rites Gordon Myrick was elected presand the Rev. Jordan Groomes, his ident of the YMCA Aces Auto former pastor and no minister of Club at its meeting Friday eve- the First Methodist Church in Big ning at the Y building.
Other officers named were Kenmesa Memorial Park under the di-Spring. Interment will be in Laneth Dodd, vice president; Ken- rection of Higginbotham Funeral neth Scott, treasurer; J. C. Prevo, Home.

sergeant-at-arms; and Jan Talley,

DENTON, April 14 - Albert Oglesby, Forsan, has been elected to the Geezles social fraternity at Big Spring. These were winners in North Texas State College. Dean of men William B. Woods

> freshman physical education major and a member of the NTSC basketball and track team.

Desertion Alleged

The Big Spring Civic Theatre—best one incorporated, thank you—is bearing down on rehearsals for its first full length production next ability and honesty.

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George Morehead was charged with wife and family desertion, a felony, in a complaint prepared conditions and only bad news after the second conditions.

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Saturday morning by Guilford Jones, District Attorney.

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Membership Goal

Although there are still some group that the real success of the loose ends to be tied up before campaign would be reflected in the campaign is concluded, the an how funds are used to influence nual YMCA membership drive was the lives of young people. Bob celebrated with a victory dinner Bender, Dallas, member of the Southwest area staff for member-Figures announced by Mrs. Lee ship, spoke highly of the success logers, chairman of the cam- of the enlistment. More important paign, showed \$6,593 raised for 109 than funds, he said, was the fact per cent of the goal. There had that 81 workers told the story of

Truman Jones and his 21 work-Phil Brandon, general secretary ers in the sustaining member diff the Midland YMCA, told the vision came through with 108 members for \$3,765 or 122 per cent of quota. The general division, which still has some of its contacts to complete, had 301 members plus 67 'teen-age memberships for \$2,-

> George Oldham, with a big finish, nosed out Bill Sheppard as the top membership enroller. Oldham got 27 and Sheppard 26. Sunny Edwards was in third place. Oldham's team led with 59 members, trailed by Sheppard's group with 39. Bill Dawes division, with 162 members, topped the one led by Tom Guin. Gifts were presented to the top individuals and team leaders, and a corsage to Mrs. Rogers. J. B. Apple, who had challenged Sheppard's team, had his

tie clipped. Brandon said that the Y could help shape the proper paths for young people in friendships and activities, and best of all could give them a God-centered program. round 45 attended the meeting in the First Methodist Fellowship

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CALL

Are Due Monday

County commissioners are to that second-hand machinery might consider bids on road building ma- be found for some of the needs outchinery Monday morning.

Advertisement for bids for sup- was possible plying equipment call for alternate

No bids had been received in the office of R. H. Weaver, county judge, at neon Saturday. However, Weaver said it was cus-

tomary for the representatives of the companies to present their bids in person at the time the commissioners court is considering offers.

The equipment, he told the comthe 20 miles of paving the county has slated this year. The commissioner's suggested G. E. Gilliam voted "no."

mated, if bought new.

lined and Parks agreed that this

Parks said that he needed an bids — with prices requested for eight-to-10-ton, 3-wheel, roller; a both new and second hand equip-tractor with dozer; a cable operated scraper; a one-bag concrete mixer; and half-ton carryall type truck.

On all of the equipment, with the exception of the carryall, the commissioners are to consider purchase of second-hand items. The carryall must be new, it is speci-

Parks said some machinery the County Engineer Walter Parks county now owns and does not use has asked for additional equipment or need may be traded in on the which would cost \$30,000, he estilitems to be bought.

The commissioners approved purchase of the road building mamissioners, is needed to expedite chinery unanimously but in the matter of the carryall, which Parks said was needed for survey work,

Russ Leaders On Way To Britain

LONDON, April 14 (4) - Soviet No foreign or Soviet newsmen Premier Nikolai Bulganin and will be permitted to see the em-Communist party chief Nikita barkation. Khrushchev rode toward Britain tonight, the first top Soviet leaders to visit a major Western na- V. M. Molotov, Deputy Premiers tion since the Bolshevik Revolu- A. I. Mikoyan and L. M. Kagano-

The "Kremlin twins, B and K", and dipioniats television lights. as they have been called by the British press, were all smiles on

At Kaliningrad - formerly the berg-they will board the Soviet had been timed to take the spot-

Former Official's Daughter Located

year-old girl, missing from her tional relations. On the other they Feb. 16, was located today.

was working in a Selma grocery store. She was taken to police

She is the daughter of Frank Peace between East and West M. Ewing, former deputy assist. may depend on it. ant secretary of defense. He is a civic leader in Montgomery Counindustrial enterprises.

The family lives in the suburban Kenwood, Md., area. Selma by bus. He said her father the Soviets. was on the way to get her.

"She's ready to go home," Baker added.

ASSETS

CASH \$ 4,048,404.85

U. S. Bonds 2,040,889.00

Other Bonds 1,249,184.62

Loans & Discounts 2,574,421.10

Cotton Producers Notes 1,972,233.83

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Ima Deason, Asst. Cashier

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Other Assets

Furniture & Fixtures

Bulganin and Khrushchev seemed in good spirits as they were seen off by Foreign Minister vich, and a party of dignitaries and diplomats amid a glare of

They showed none of the animosity voiced in sections of the leaving Moscow's green and white Russian press that "some forces" stuccoed station by special train in the West were attempting to sabotage their trip.

There was one Russian suggestion that even the Prince Rainiereast Prussian city of Koenings- Grace Kelly wedding in Monaco cruiser Ordjonikidze tomorrow. light off the Russians' arrival in Portsmouth next Wednesday, the same day as the wedding. This capital, which is used to

international visitors, has built up an intense interest over the tour. On one hand Britons want to give them a welcome in the hope SELMA, Ala., April 14 (P-A 16- their visit will help ease interna-Washington suburban home since are worried whether the thousands of anti-Communist refugees may

ation in the history of Scotland tional example of this kind recent- with many countries, including ty, Md., and head of lumber and Yard is in full swing. Thousands ly when he warned that if the India, Afghanistan, Burma and

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Elijah Has Visitors

Elijah, the mountain horse that was snowbound on a 12,800-foot ridge in the Colorado Rockies near Buena Vista, Colo., looked shaggy-coated and well fed when a climbing party organized by The Denver Post reached him. Bill Turner relays the news with a radio dropped from a plane as Jody Grieb. Buena Vista skier, stands near the horse. This photograph, made by Post staff photographer Dean Conger, was copyrighted by The Denver Post.

MID-EAST

Policy Hardened On Foreign Aid

The Eisenhower administration is some Russian economic aid along lations. hardening its foreign aid policy. with American aid or acquiring The idea is to make it increasing a few Soviet jet fighters to solve that the income on Strobel's firm ly difficult for nations in the Mid- by force their difficulties with dropped 50 per cent while he held dle East and elsewhere to get their neighbors. American help if they accept aid from Russia.

this new and tougher attitude is Russia off against the United Rodino (NJ) and Rogers (Colo). understood to have been taken by States President Eisenhower upon the last month.

Police said Grace Marit Ewing threaten the safety of the visitors. how the line will work out in spe-Prime Minister Eden's residence, means that Eisenhower, Dulles Middle East. headquarters and her relatives have gone out to safeguard Bul- and their advisers see no use in The Soviet bloc has sold arms agency officials. ganin and Khrushchev at all costs. letting the United States be sub- to Egypt and Syria, trained Egypjected to diplomatic pressure.

of Polish and other exiles. | Iy when he warned that if the United States and Britain did not meet his requirements for confidence of the United States. | Guilty Pleas

pocket. The Yard fears that one fanatic There have been reports that it denounced the Soviets for sell- made the check good, the court might hate enough to throw a during his Asian trip Dulles en- ing them. However, should the was informed. bomb or pull a trigger. It knows countered various national leaders Nasser link with the Red bloc con-The family said at Washington it took only one Serb to shoot friendly to the United States or tinue and expand, he would have a worthless check to the Men's that she had wanted to earn her down the Archduke at Sarajevo officially neutral, who told him great difficulty in maintaining his Store for \$42.95, pleaded guilty to

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Contingencies

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Surplus Earned

Undivided Profits

WASHINGTON, April 14 (47) - their problems best by taking GSA's standards of conduct regu-

The toughening American attitude is designed to make it un- the Democratic minority of Chair-The basic decision to develop profitable for a country to play man Celler (NY) and Reps.

The Eisenhower administration recommendation of Secretary of and the Eden government in Lon- Strobel's private and official activ-State Dulles after his Asian tour don take the view that Nasser is ities and that Strobel specifical-No one is quite sure yet exactly for the leadership of Arab na- ethics in having "engaged in outtionalism that he is beginning to side business activities in behalf Orders from No. 10 Downing St., cific countries. But in general it hurt vital Western interests in the of Strobel & Salzman without ob-

tian officers in Czechoslovakia The biggest single security operstion in the history of Scotland tional example of this kind recent, with many cooperation and Poland, and has made sweeping offers of economic cooperation to the history of Scotland tional example of this kind recent, with many cooperation to the history of Scotland tional example of this kind recent, with many cooperation to the history of Scotland tional example of this kind recent, with many cooperation to the history of Scotland tional example of this kind recent, with many cooperation to the history of Scotland tional example of this kind recent, with many cooperation to the history of Scotland tional example of this kind recent.

In Britain there are about 180, struction of the Aswan Dam-a In the case of Egypt, the United Police Capt. Wilson Baker said bave lost femily and friends by project on which he himself had States so far has not curtailed its

> United States, officials say. There are other ways, officials Felix Rubio, charged with driv-

In the conflict between Israel days in jail. of U. N. Secretary General Dag was set at \$500.

peace negotiations later. tration study of the aid problem: in the county jail. 1. The United States should em-

fundamental, but is likely to get much more emphasis now. 2. Hold down or deny aid 'so those countries whose activities are clearly not in line with United States purposes in the world. The Association, are to meet at Coa-

aid is designed to undermine in- day night. dependent countries and weaken ate on regional development pro- ed to be on time.

|Skidding Car Brings | BUSINESS SERVICES Rude Awakening

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 14 (29) -Ralph Ritter's three children received a rude awakening early

Peter A. Strobel was eoxnerated door, through the room and wall by a 4-3 vote of a House commitand stopped against their bed. tee today of having used his official position as commissioner of ter were nudged out of bed, but public buildings for private gain. not injured. But six of the seven committee

Announcements

gineer, resigned as boss of the the following candidacies for public government's billion - dollar real of July 28, 1956. estate holdings last Nov. 8 at the

Judiciary subcommittee into alleged conflicts between his official and private interests. He was appointed head of the Public Buildings Service in April 1954 by Edmund F. Mansure, then chief of the General Services Ad-

ministration, with the understanding that he would be permitted retain a financial interest in Hudson Landers
R. L. (Poncho) Nall
Dan Greenwood his engineering consultant firm of Strobel & Salzman.

Last fall's hearings produced testimony that Strobel, while a federal official, did business with other engineering firms on behalf of his firm and engaged in official FOR CONSTABLE. Precinct 2. activity involving Strobel & Salzman clients.

Strobel Cleared

Of Charges By

Probe Group

members agreed that Strobel's

private business interests had

placed him in an "inconsistent and

untenable position" which he finally

realized by resigning.

In reporting their findings today three committee Republicans and one Democrat concluded Strobel did not engage in any conduct that was unethical or in violation of the federal conflict of interest

The Democrat, former Rep. Sidney A. Fine of New York, went further and said Strobel "was unnecessary and what turned out to be completely unjustified embarrassment.

Fine, now a New York Supreme Court justice also criticized Mansure for telling the committee that many of Strobel's actions were 'improper' and in violation of

The Republican report noted a government post.

An opposing view was taken by They concluded there was an active conflict of interest between becoming so extreme in his bid ly violated GSA's own code of taining special permission from

Glenn Stewart, charged with have lost family and friends be- just changed the signals—he still economic cooperation. It has re- writing a bad check for \$4.95, the girl told officers she came to hind the Iron Curtain and hate had a Soviet offer in his back fused to criticize Nasser for buy- pleaded guilty in county court Sating arms from the Soviets-though urday and was fined \$10. He had

Mac Baugh, charged with giving that they felt they would solve ties in economic aid with the the charge. He was fined \$25 and

> say, in which the United States ing while intoxicated, changed his intends to apply its foreign aid plea in court Saturday from not policies in a fairly hardboiled guilty to guilty. Judge R. H. Weaver assessed a fine of \$100 and three

> and the Arab states, aid may be Pat Garrett McKinney, also used as a weapon for backing up charged with driving while drunk, the now hopeful truce negotiations pleaded not guilty and his bond

> Hammarskjold and for supporting Manuel Rodriguez, charged with driving while drunk, pleaded guilty These general principles appear to the charge. His punishment was to be governing present adminis- set at a fine of \$75 and three days

phasize assistance which promotes American purposes. This has been County Teachers To Hold Banquet

One hundred teachers, members BUSINESS OP. of the Howard County Teachers United States believes that Soviet homa High School cafeteria Mon-

Occasion is the annual banquet

jects that cut across national lines | Joe Pickle, newsman from Big

such as the Jordan River project in the Middle East. The idea is to use American aid to promote specific areas of international understanding.

Joe Pickle, newsman from Big Spring, is to be speaker for the evening. The Association is made to use American aid to promote and County schools outside of Big Spring.

PART TIME local man or woman to service twenty local merchant accounts. Make up to \$300 monthly. \$990 cash investment required, fully secured. Must be of good character. Write giving phone number for appointment to Box B-574, care of Big Spring Herald.

No Extension On **Auto Inspections**

Motorists were counting on a pos-rsticker makes the operator Hable sible additional day of grace to to arrest. have their cars in spected as Highway patrol officers in the

sofar as official announcement of the matter of enforcing the law.

by April 15.

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The law specifies that inspection indication that a great many car BUSINESS SERVICES stickers must be attached to cars operators have overlooked the requirement that they have their vehicles checked.

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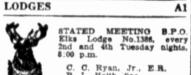
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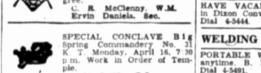
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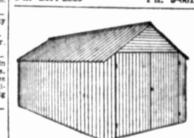
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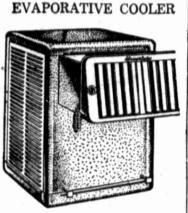
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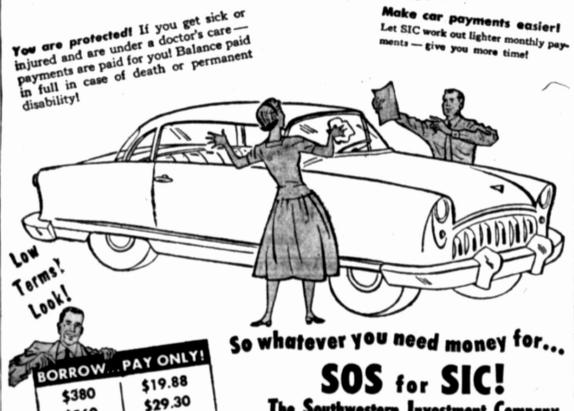
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8 00—Theatre
8 30—Playhouse
9 00—Loretta Young
100—Zoo Parade
1 30—Loerace
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1 00—Roy Rogers
8 00—Theatre
9 00—Loretta Young
10 15—News, Sports
Weather
10 30—Texas Rasslin' 7:00—Today 9:00—Ding Dong School 9:30—Morning Ma'am 10:00—Home 10:00—Home 11:00—News 11:00—News 11:00—Test Pattern 1:30—Something for Girls 2:00—Mattinee 3:00—Words & Music 3:30—Queen For a Day

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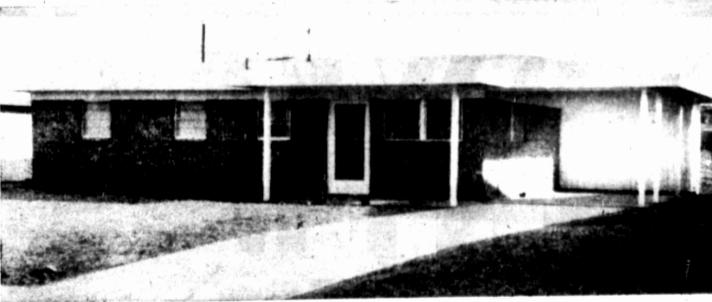
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C-City Dentist Is Cited For Distinguished Service

COLORADO CITY, April 14—H. Jene Steakley, 30-year-old dentist, was announced as Distinguished Service award winner for 1956 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for outstanding community service. Steakley was selected by a committee representing the Jaycees, the Ministerial Alliance, and serv-

ice and veteran's organization. He is a director in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, served as Cubmaster in 1955, is a tailtwister for the Lions, member of the Chamber of Commerce, trustee of United Fund, past president of the 17th Dental Association, superintendent of the Young Peoples Department of the First Baptist Church, teaches a boys' class is a board member of Hendricks Memorial Hospital of Abilene and is a veteran of World War II. He was born in Abilene, but lived in Sweetwater most of his life. He is married and has three sons, and has lived in Colorado City since

Delbert Downing of Midland was John R. Chinn, J. R. Rhoten and guest speaker, and Rev. Jack Ell- Kelly Fregia. Johnny Grubbs was zey, pastor of the First Methodist elected Civic House treasurer. Church, master of ceremonies at | The new officers were installed made progress in this direction, Service Club meeting Thursday for College from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. the installation of Jaycee officers. by Goodwin Simpson of Colorado and I promise that this program is evening. He presented two comedy Bob Kirschbaum was installed as City, state Jaycee vice president. president. He will replace Max Key man award was presented to

Benton Cain, secretary; Joe Boat- chairman for Jaycees.



H. JENE STEAKLEY

right, treasurer; and directors Dr.

Caddell, who will act as the club's Johnny Grubbs for outstanding work during the past year. Other Other new officers are Charles awards were presented to the re-Oliver, first vice president; Don tiring president and to Elmer Fort Worth where he attended more outdoor activities for the Benson, second vice president; Martin for work as agriculture

MEN IN SERVICE

scale assault exercise by Marines of the First Provisional Marine Air-Ground task force, was mark-Air-Ground task force, was marked with landings on the Hawaiian FORSAN - Clifford Ray Drapee has served on that organization's

Lane. Rt. 1. Lane is assigned to ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regi- Clifford Draper, here.

from recruit training recently at Regional Winner the Naval Training Center, Great

son of Sam Williams, 504 NW. 3rd; stitute.

Mrs. Judea B. Merworth, is an mother of two children. anti-aircraft artillery instruc-

army in the use of American Draper, Butch Patagett, Edell lea; Anna Belle Heuvel, equipment offered under the new Ratliff and Delmer Klahr

"Operation Mauka," first full- Mutual Defense Assistance Pro-

island of Kauai early this month.

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PORSAN — Chifford Ray Drapee
of Forsan is at home on a 13-day
leave from the Navy. He has completed three months of basic training at San Diego, Calif. He is visit-

Three Big Spring men graduated Corpus Woman Is

CHICAGO — Working mothers desta Rodriquez, 507 N. Douglas; They are Melbie E. Morrell, son won a majority of the top spots as Frances Greer, Sterling City Rt. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrell, regional winners in the checkout Venora Williams, 804 NW 5th; Wil-1111 W. 2nd; Sam Williams Jr., contest for the Super Market In- lie Pearl Wikel, Gen Del, Coa-

regional winner was Mrs. Thelma Wilkinson, 1102 E. 13th; Glennis Capt. Roy C. Merworth, son of Carpenter, 31, Corpus Christi, Wilkinson, 1102 E. 13th; Bill and

Avery Faulkner Is Candidate For Commissioner

Announcement that he will seek election to the office of County Commissioners from Precinct 3 was made Saturday by Avery Falkner, Big Spring business man. He has filed for place on the ticket in the July Democratic primary. Falkner, resident of Big Spring since 1935, said in a statement he is offering himself "as a representative of the city's business interests, with a pledge of working for a business-like administration of our county's affairs."

Falkner said "I have only the progressive interests of Howard County in mind in seeking a place on the Commissioners Court. I think I can work intelligently and conscientiously with other members to see that all of the people are served properly, honestly, and with due regard to needs and good with due regard to needs and good

He said he is staunchly for the FORSAN, April 14 - Alfred given my full support."

Falkner operates a floor-cover- Plans were made at the meetfor Radio Station KBST, then was to membership in the club. associated with Thorp Paint Store. Wayne Monroney, president,

Johnny and Riley. They own their he reported. home at 708 West 17th. Falkner has been a member of to Forsan by his father, H. A. Harley Grant, Mrs. Allen Forbis, the local Lions Club for 11 years, Chapple, who was a guest of the Mrs. H. G. Huestis and George has headed several of its important club. About 20 attended.

of the Chamber of Commerce and

HOSPITAL

Rt. 2; L. D. Martin, 207 W. 8th; Hubert Green, 207 Channing; Mohoma; Rosetta Williams, Knott; and Lonnie L. Teague, son of Mrs. Mona Roberson, Rt. 2.

Six of the 10 winners were Edna Davidson, Box 492, Stanton; mothers. The west south central L. H. Manley, 502 Austin; Tommy Becky Swineburg, Vaughn's Vil-



county's unit system of road ad- Chapple of Sterling City provided ministration. "I think we have the entertainment for the Forsan ditorium, at Howard County Jun-

ing service here, and has been in ing to move the Scout Hut about a business on his own since 1949. quarter of a mile east of Forsan supervisory courses here. Previously, after moving here from on the Cosden lease to provide school, he worked for a short time boys. W. T. Creelman was elected Forsan Cubs On Trip

He is married to the former Miss thanked club members for work on san Cub Scouts and their sponsors Edelle Smith of Big Spring, and the community park project. The were on the train excursion from they have three sons, Avery Jr., park area is to be sodded soon, Big Spring to Abilene Saturday.

25 Enroll For Supervisors' **Short Course**

Twenty-five men from four in-stitutions have signed for the supervisors short course to be held this week at Howard County Jun-

ior College. There is a possibility that another class for civilian supervisors at Webb AFB may be organized. R. A. Downward, member of the engineering extension staff of Texas A&M College, will be instructor of the course in the fundamentals

of supervision. The City of Big Spring has 13 members of its staff enrolled in the 15-hour course, while Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital has five, Empire Southern Gas has three as

does Webb AFB. Class sessions will be held in room 2-A, which is the little au-

Monday through Friday. Cosden Petroleum Corporation and the Texas & Pacific Railway Company both have held similar

FORSAN, April 14 - The For-Adults on the trip were Mrs. L. T. Young Chapple was accompanied Shoults, Mrs. J. W. Woodard, Mrs.



NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

lage; James Goss, 704 E. 20th; D.

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JAYHAWKS will be much in evidence Friday at HCJC when the college entertains visitors from a wide area. Other decorations will add gaiety, too, but Jo Ann Watkins, left, and Betty Hester want to be sure that the school emblem makes a good impression on the guests.

(Photos by Keith McMillin.)

FINISHING TOUCHES are added to a replica of the main building at Howard County Junior College, as Margaret Pierce puts "one more dab" on the lettering Proudly displaying their work are Rosetta Williams, center, and Edna Harrell. The drawing will be placed in position to extend a warm welcome to the visitors expected on Friday, when the college students entertain seniors from neighboring high schools.

HCJC Prepares To Greet Seniors Of This Area

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. II Big Spring, Texas, Sun., April 15, 1956 Soc.

DRESS REHEARSAL for registration on Senior Day at Howard County Junior College is held by the committee in photo at right as Joyce Nix pins a name tag on Wade Choate. Prepared to type the visitors' names is Nelda Williams, while Laverne Cooper is waiting to make a permanent list of the registrants. Patsy Reaves, standing, is going to see the job well-done.



TROPHY INSPECTION by the committee who arranged for awards in the various contests planned for Senior Day, Friday when Howard County Junior College will be host to high school seniors from this section of the country. Jimmy Airhart (in photo below) explains an inscription on a cup to Yvonne Peterson, center, and Wilella Hanks.





HOUSEKEEPING DUTIES never end, as Betty Earley and Robert Roberson have found in making preparations for the seniors/from this area, who will visit the HCJC campus on Friday Members of the reception committee, they want the Student Union Building spanking clean when the guests arrive. Discouraging work, isn't it!

Sleepy-Time Gal

Laura Lee Miles indicates that it's nap time for a three-month-old youngster. Laura Lee and mother, Mrs. Raymond Miles, recently arrived to join dad, a second lieutenant at Webb. They live at 104 W. 8th. (Photo by Keith McMillin)

Webb Couple 'Vacations' After Busy Civilian Life

Miles.

During the first two years of their married life in Gainesville, Gainesville second graders, Raycoffee. Raymond, now a second from 4 p.m. to midnight.

Life in the Service is almost a make his first class thirty miles vacation to Raymond and Lucile away at North Texas State Colbut it was wonderful," said Lucile. The ranch was 20 miles from town.

The half dozen guest cabins were about the only time they had for conversation was over breakfast his job with a railroad. He worked Miles.

"And we had a mountain right lieutenant taking pilot traning at Webb, gulped breakfast in time to istence was life on a guest ranch After visiting the new grandpar-

Air Force.

ents in Cleburne and Gainesville the family moved here. Raymond set up their television set in a furnished apartment at 104 W. 8th. Lucile and Laura Lee arrived the Sunday before the Grandfather Duster of April 2, but Lucile was with their mother, had lunch with more interested than frightened. Before he finishes training in August, Raymond wants to make up for lost time in outdoor activi-

in Tucson, Ariz., where Raymond was first stationed after he gradu-

"People shudder when we tell

them we lived out on the desert,

ties - swimming and tennis. He has already made the rounds on the golf course. Maybe he'll write magazine, Avesta.

rope. But life in the Service will bers, directed by Orland Johnson The track team attended a meet not be permanent for the Miles. and accompanied by Jack Hendrix. at Arlington Friday and Saturday. Currently, Raymond plans to ac-It also featured a string ensemble Those boys making the trip were cept an offer from NTSC to finish

Personal evangelism was em-

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

France.

MRS. OLIVE OWENS has the

This week past I have swapped been on business. a few hundred words with quite a few women, and we talked a great deal about traffic laws and their that her son-in-law, Austin Burch, enforcement. Also there was a who is employed at Los Alamos, great deal of concern about speed- will return in May from the atomic ing, with special emphasis on the tests now being conducted on Eniproblems of speeders that face wetok. He has been on the atoll the people whose homes are on since March. Birdwell Lane. We were all interested in helping make our town safer.

Mrs. Burch is the former Mary Elizabeth Dodge. Her mother and ed in helping make our town safer.
One of the ways we agreed on sister, Mrs. Zollie Rawlins, who is was setting a good example of safe driving for our children who with Zollie and A. C. Rawlins, along with Zollie and A. C. Rawlins, along is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan with Zollie and A. C. Rawlins, Hall of Stanton.

will be driving soon. One thing we have pointed to with pride is the fact that we have BELL and their children, Lynn, driver education in our Junior Billy and Chris, left this past week High school. The Texas Federation for Washington, D. C., after visitof Women's Clubs is working hard ing here with her parents, Mr. and to make the course available in all Mrs. Oma L. McGahey. junior and senior high schools. It's The Bells have recently returnice to say we've been having it ed to the United States after be-

MR. AND MRS. W. C. WAGEY are in Hattiesburg, Miss., to visit with their daughter and son-in-law, most attractive big white closed Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kelley. During tote bag with clever print design their vacation, the Wageys' will join the Kelleys on an automobile of the few women who wears the trip through Kansas, Missouri and newest type hat and looks chic. Oklahoma where they will visit relatives.

We got the right couple and the LOW sends a clipping from the right state but the wrong town Newsday of Valley Stream, L. I. last week when we reported that New York, which quotes our edithe Frank McCleskys went to tor as saying our recent blackout Miami Beach. They went to Seb- was the "grandfather of dust ring, Fla., where they saw the sec- storms." ond International Grand Prix for sports car racing. Mrs. McClesky said the weather was too cool for sister, MRS. PEARL SCOTT, have guests, Mrs. Henry Snow of Anthe summer clothes she took along and that they had a fire almost brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary. every day.

ated and began his 3 years with the MRS. O. E. Headlon and daughhere briefly last week with Mrs. Fort Worth where they have been encouraged by clipping off old A. F. Johnson and Mrs. Melvin weekend guests in the home of Mr. flowers and seed pods.

MR. AND MRS. D. C. DUNCAN occupied by Air Force couples who have word that their son-in-law shared rides and interests with the Capt. L. M. Oerline, of Amarillo has received orders that will send him to French Morocco and North in our back yard," added Lucile. Africa in May. Mrs. Oerline and During their seven months there, their children, Leon, Georgie and Laura Lee, now three months old, Judy will remain in Amarillo until they are allowed to join Capt.

> PATTY AND KITTY FISHER daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fisher, had the time of their lives when Big Jon and Sparky played Big Jon and his assistant, Will

> CECIL MCDONALD is in Sacramento, Calif., where he is attending the Imperial Shrine directors'

> Frank Grimes luncheon, we visit ed with Mrs. Garth Jones of Dallas whose parents are MR. AND MRS. SHINE PHILIPS. Other local people there, in addition to the Bob Whipkeys, were

Jack Y. Smith, A. C. LaCroix and Jim Webb. One of Mr. Grimes' pet hates seems to be pumpkin pie and, as fate would have it, that was des-

sert — which he more than likely There are a number of Big

turned from Dallas where he has

and Mrs. Sydney Van Zandt. They are KAY MCGIBBON, GORDON BRISTOW, FAN BARBER of Coa-They were guests at a dance at the new Elks Club Friday night at which Ann Van Zandt was one of the hostesses.

Members of the executive board MRS. J. P. DODGE tells me of The Woman's Forum are reminded of the meeting at 9:30 Monday morning at 108 Dixie.

> O.B. BRYAN, manager of the Cap Rock Cooperative Electric at Stanton, is in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Allen Hamilton, photograph and recently had lunch with Con- er, Mrs. Loyd Branon, second vice gressman George Mahon and his president.

The four Forums of the city had a successful gathering Wednesday when they joined together for their Federation Day observance at the Cosden Country Club. MISS EU-DORA HAWKINS the speaker for the occasion, who is from Abilene had nothing but praise for the beautiful building and its location. ing stationed in Cherbourg,

City HDC Makes Dishes, Trays

. MRS. IRA THURMAN is one were made by City Home Demonstration Club members at an allday meeting Friday in the home Word of our weather gets around . . CORNELIA FRAZIER BARof Mrs. W. N. Norred, 1408 Syca

Following a salad luncheon, Elizabeth Pace, County Home Demonstration Agent, spoke or "Shrubs.

As a project, the group will learn sign language. They will tour State Hospital April 27. MRS. R. N. ADAMS and her Ten members attended with two

D. E. Lloyd, of Stockton, Calif. Remove Old Flowers Four thrilled young people were | More profuse flowering of lilacs ter, Robyn, of Fort Worth visited due to return home today from and many other shrubs can be



MEET BETTY SVE, SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN. SHE'S GOING TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER EACH WEEK FROM NOW ON , YOU'LL LIKE HER WIT AND HUMOR SO WATCH NEXT WEEKS PAPER FOR THE FIRST INSTALLMENT - SPONSORED BY



homa, and DONNIE EVERETT. Big Spring Gardeners Have Plant Exchange Plants were exchanged Friday

> morning by 15 Big Spring Garden Club members. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. John Hogan, 509

> Westover Rd. Refreshments were served on the lawn. Appointed to new positions were





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BELL'S 11th PLACE PHARMACY

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Margaret Pierce

The choir began its annual round Sneed, Howard Thames, Ray Wa- a short story or two, he thinks. He visited include Stanton, Bruce Frazier. Ackerly, Knott, Coahoma, and Forsan. The musical program presented the chorus in several num- Amarillo for a golf trip.

Dee Phillips, Ray Weathers, Derothy Baker, Bob Smith, Martha Dee Philips, Ray weathers, Bob Smith, Martha Minans, Shirley Ward, Kenneth Honeycutt, Claudine Butler, Pat Duncan, Sharon Lewis, Patty Gregory, Marcella Hill, Wilella Hanks, Margaret Pierce, Mary Forehand, Sue Neal, Neldon Milstead, Sue Neal, Doyle Jenkins, James Day, Jimmy Airhart, Yvonne Peterson, Margaret Pierce, Mary Margaret Pierce, Meldon Milstead, Sue Neal, Marion Harrison, Margaret Pierce, Mary Margaret Pierce, Neldon Milstead, Sue Neal, Marion Harrison, Margaret Pierce, Mary Margaret Pierce, Neldon Milstead, Sue Neal, Marion Harrison, Margaret Pierce, Mary Margaret Pierce, Neldon Milstead, Sue Neal, Marion Harrison, Margaret Pierce, Neldon Milstead, Sue Neal, Marion Harrison, Margaret Pierce, Neldon Milstead, Sue Neal, Marion Harrison, Margaret Pierce, Neldon Milstead, Sue Neal, Marion Margaret Pierce, and Don Lovelace.

won from Frank Phillips College of tha Winans, Tommy Birkhead, Ray Borger Monday. They also went Weathers, James Skeen, Maxine to Amarillo for games to be play- Stocks, Patsy Reaves, Nelda Wiled Friday. Boys on the squad are liams, Joyce Nix, Belva Joe Wren, Glen Brawley, Phil Gore, Gerry Nancy Rogers, Jo Ann Watkins, Hoover, Don Isham, Jimmy Jolley, and Anna Bell Lane. Jimmy Montgomery, Jack Morri- Anna Bell Lane will, journey to son, Melvin Murphree, Ralph Murphree, Truett Newell, Mike
Powell, Lefty Reynolds, Kidd Wadrector of HCJC left Friday to go to

A college-sponsored geology field week. trip to Big Bend country was Mr. B. M. Keese won an all-exexcitement for the students who pense trip to Miami, Fla. It was Roberts, Helen Smith, Darlene son.

tours the past week. Various ters, Betty Waters, and sponsor, edited the NTSC creative writing James Lee Underwood and Wil- After Big Spring, the couple bur Cunningham joutneyed to wouldn't mind being sent to Eu-

It also featured a string ensemble composed of Dee Phillips and Tommy Birkhead. Soloist for the group is Martha Winans.

Choir members are George Pike, Tommy Birkhead, Arlene Martin, Dee Phillips, Ray Weathers, Stuart. Coach George McAlister accompanied the house.

Inose boys making the trip were Jim which were Jimmy Airhart, Tommy Black, Jim Blassing and, Charlie Brown, Harold Hicks, Max McCollough, Billy McIlwiji, Richard Read, Jimmy Joe Robinson, and Freddie Stuart. Coach George McAlister Personal Evangelism

Jimmy Airhart, Yvonne Peterson, Neidon Milsteau, Suc 1982. program. and Don Lovelace.

The Hawks baseball team has been at work. Two games were Merrick, Mary Ann Fairchild, Mar-

dill, and Jack Williams. Dennis St. Louis, Mo. He will attend the Phillips drove the bus to Amaril- Music Educators National Convention there and will return this

went. They were Sally Baber, Ray an act through the Lion's Club. Dabney, Ronald Farquer, Mary Preparations for Senior Day for Lou Garcia, Richard Hooper, Mer- next Friday are being made. About lin Peterson, Dee Phillips, Earl five hundred senior students are Rawlings, Betty Richardson, Lael expected according to Dean John







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MRS. JIMMIE BOUNDS

Newcomers To Meet

Saturday Vows Unite Couple In Lovington

Double ring vows united Jimmie | borrowed, she carried a linen Bounds and Betty Armistead in handkerchief of her grandmother, Lovington, N. M., Saturday, April Mrs. Lela Long. She wore a blue

The Rev. J. C. Quarels performed the ceremony at Hillcrest Bap-

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armistead Sr., has just completed four years in 910 W. 4th and Mrs. Lee John-the Navy, is employed at Shroyer son, Olney Springs, Colo. The Motor Co.; the bride at Southwestbride's parents attended the wedding. Iris Jones was maid of honor are graduates of the local high and Dick Fort was best man. Both

For her wedding the bride chose Hi-Y and Rainbow Girls. scoop-necked blue nylon afternoon dress styled along princess lines. Accessories were white. For the traditional something old and



MRS. PAT O'NEIL

Lamesa Pair Honeymoon In Texas

LAMESA — Before an archway entwined with white ribbon and flanked by baskets of white snap-dragons and pink carnations, Billie Wyvonne Bruce became the bride of Patrick Gene O'Neil April 12, in the home of the bride's par-

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Neil.

The Rev. E. L. Jones, pastor of Bryan Street Baptist Church, read the single ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father

the bride wore an original model ballerina-length gown. The white Chantilly lace bodice was fashioned with a scooped neckline and a long torso which ended in petal points over the hips. A full skirt of nylon tulle worn over net and taffeta accented fullness.

A half crown, covered in seed pearls and iridescent sequins held a shoulder-length veil of silk illusion. She wore gauntlets and carried a pink orchid surrounded by white carnations.

Maxine Berry was maid of honor. Her dress was of pink paper taffeta fashioned with a long torso with a full skirt worn over crinoline. Her corsage was pink carna-

Donna Gwinn Ashby, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. N. W. Hudson Jr. was the best

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Mrs. N. W. Hudson Jr., registered the guests. Mrs. Victor McGee and Mrs. James Barnett, aunts of the Bride, presided over the bride's table.

For travel the bride chose a navy linen suit with pink accessories. Following their wedding trip to South Texas the couple will be at

The bride will be graduated this spring from Lamesa High School. She is a DE student and is employed at Leavelle Drug.

The bridegroom graduated from Lamesa High School in 1952 and No Carrying attended Cisco Junior College. He graduated from West Texas Barber College. He is now employed at Forrest Lumber Company.

COMING EVENTS

as follows: Mary Willis, noon, spring luncheon in the home of Mrs. H. H. Squires, 404 Douglas; Johnny O'Briellen, 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. T. McDonald, 1110 Austin: Christine Coffee, 2 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Roy Philips as hostess: Molle Harlan, 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. T. Faulknet, 1415 Wood: Mary Harla, 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. T. Faulknet, 1415 Wood: Mary Harla, 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. T. Faulknet, 1416 Ward Mrs. Roy Philips as hostess: Molle Harlan, 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. T. Faulknet, 1415 Wood: Mary Harla, 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dan Conley, 1411 home of Mrs. B. T. Faulknet, 1416 Ward Mrs. Roy Philips as hostess: Molle Harlan, 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dan Conley, 1411 how of Mrs. F. W. Bettle, 425 Dalles. CENTRAL WARD. P.TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the church part Martha, 3 p.m., at the church Lords. The bride wore a bouffant white flowers in her home of Mrs. B. T. Faulknet, 1416 Ward Mrs. Robert MacLaughlin of Long Beach, Calif., where Robert Son is stationed with the Navy. The couple will tour points in Texas on their return trip to California. The bride wore a bouffant white flowers in her home of Mrs. B. T. Faulknet, 1416 Ward Mrs. Robert MacLaughlin of Long Beach, Calif., where Robert Son is stationed with the Navy. The couple will tour points in Texas on their return trip to California. The bride wore a bouffant white flowers in her home of Mrs. B. T. Faulknet, 1416 Ward Mrs. Robert MacLaughlin of Long Beach, Calif., where Robert MacLaughlin o

COPAL CHURCH, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House.

TERLING TEMPLE. PYTHIAN SISTERS, 43, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall.

NEWCOMERS CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

CECTRAL WARD P-TA STUDY GROUP will meet at 2 p.m. in the teachers invited to attend this club which is being organized.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, LOUISE BON-HAM CIRCLE, will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CKCRCH will meet as follows: Iva Mae Moffett Circle, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Barnes, 1204 Benton: Ruth Evans Circle, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Barnes, 1204 Benton: Ruth Evans Circle, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Barnes, 1204 Benton: Ruth Evans Circle, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Barnes, 1204 Benton: Ruth Evans Circle, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Barnes, 1204 Benton: Ruth Evans Circle, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Barnes, 1204 Benton: Ruth Evans Circle, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Barnes, 1204 Benton: Ruth Evans Circle, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Barnes, 1204 Benton: Ruth Evans Circle, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Barnes, 1204 Benton: Ruth Evans Circle, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Barnes, 1204 Benton: Ruth Evans Circle, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Barnes, 1204 Benton: Ruth Evans Circle, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Barnes, 1204 Benton: Ruth Evans Circle, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Barnes, 1204 Benton: Ruth Evans Circle, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Barnes, 1204 Benton: Ruth Evans Circle, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Barnes, 1204 Benton: Ruth Evans Circle, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Barnes, 1204 Benton: Ruth Evans Circle, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Court Association will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

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FORM.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST WSCS. Mary Zina and Maudie Morris Circles, will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House.
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
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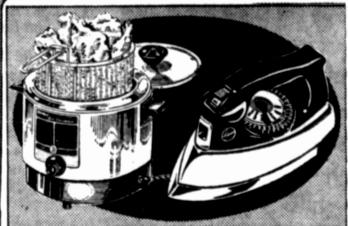
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7:30 p.m. in the church parlor. garter and slipped a penny in her

After a wedding trip to Sante Fe, N.M., the couple will live at Advice Given For 302 W. 6th. The bridegroom who Ball Players' Girls

Mrs. Calvin Griffith, wife of the president of the Washington Senators baseball club, says if you mar-Mrs. Bounds is a member of Triry someone in baseball you have to get married at Christmas never in the middle of the season. "That way you spend your honey moon during spring training," she

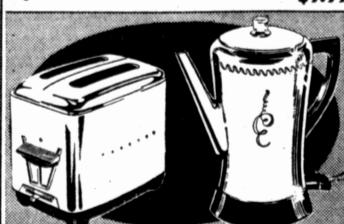
Members of the Newcomers Club Mrs. Griffith met her husband 16 will hold a second meeting Monday afternoon at the VFW Hall. years ago when he was managing All newcomers who are interested her home town team, the Charin a club of this kind are invited lotte (N.C.) Hornets. They have be present at the hall at 2 three children Clark II, 14, named o'clock. Mrs. Granvil Miller, city after his grandfather the former hostess, will be in charge of the owner of the Senators; Corinne. 11, and Clare, 8.





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PHL will meet at 8 p.m. in the home
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BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the church for Bible study.
JOHN A. KEE BEBEKAH LODGE NO.

PHL will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. N. Rogers, 804 Main.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

BIG SPRING FEDERATIORN OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Marie Carter, Settles Ectel.

HOME STUDY CLUB will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. STAR will meet at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Calified Mrs. Harold Davis. 1738 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

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Kept Up With The Times

When Bette Davis first broke into motion pictures, the make-up people tried to put her into the "Jean Harlow mold." She learned the hard way that changing her type was not easy-that it has to

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Be Ready To Change Your Type, Says Bette

"I have had many people ask,

advice that she'd ever been given.

HOLLYWOOD-When the names dwell on it," Miss Davis exclaimof Hollywood's all time greats ed. are recorded in cinema's Hall of Bette Davis will be among them.

Her roles have varied from Mil
taste. Our meals are family ochre formal gown. In two weeks Mil-Her roles have varied from Mil-dred, the sexy waitress in "Of casions. I believe in planned men-worth will travel to California Human Bondage," to her majestic us. I cannot abide TV trays or where they will live. Hayworth is

portrayal of Queen Elizabeth.

How does one effect such a dramatic change in type? How successfully could this be tried off stage? These questions were playing in my mind as I watched Miss

While we were talking, I noticed ful pause. "He said, 'Never lack Davis in a mother-and-daughter how thoroughly Miss Davis remov- the courage to hang yourself.' He scene with Debbie Reynolds in ed her make-up. She applied sev- meant this figuratively of course "The Catered Affair" at MGM.

Miss Davis' dressing room we Her skin was clear and lovely. chatted about the possibility of "You can't remove all your makehanging one's type.

"I think it is possible to change ble comes when particles of makechanging one's type.

your type in everyday life, but if up are left on," she explained while you don't feel in harmony with the change you won't be very happy," she said in her dramatic give the line to her upper lip.

"I came to Hollywood in the 'Why do you make up your mouth Jean Harlow era. The studio im-mediately bleached my hair almost mouth as you may have noticed." white, gave me false eyelashes she remarked. "And when I had and a pinkish make-up. I was por- make-up tests at the studio I distraying something I didn't feel. I covered that a larger mouth was was so uncomfortable with my ap- much more attractive. pearance that when I visited my "And now it has become sort of family in New England, I kept my a trademark for you," I comment-

Bette offered me a comfortable As I rose to go, I asked Miss chair while she removed her make- Davis what was the most valuable

"When I enacted Queen Elizabeth," she said, "I demanded all the lingerie of that period. It helped me to have the rigidity of posture that Queen Elizabeth had. Her dresses were so heavy and stiff that it was like wearing armor.

"Clothes set the manners," Bette continued. "How can you slump in tightly-laced corsets? Today's clothes are easy and casual, while our manners are informal.

"It is not always easy to find your type. Actresses are fortunate in being helped with their make-up, hair and clothes. Some girls know what is right for them intuitively but others seem to be happy in what is the very worst for them. "I was very young for my

years," Bette confessed. "My grandmother was straight down from the Puritans. At seventeen I was not allowed to use make-up and I still wore my hair in two ugly braids down my back. I went to a high school dance and I remember the painful realization that my escort was stuck with me. I asked to go home early and I wept to my mother, 'I'll be a wall flower all my life.'

"Parents often stay in the years they were brought up in," Bette commented. "But the unforgiveable thing is not to let their children go along with their class-mates." Miss Davis wiped her face with a towel and added, "up

to a point. 'My grandmother did me great harm. If she saw me looking in a mirror she would say, 'It's not how you look that counts, it is what you are.' With her type of training she felt that anything you enjoyed

was a sin. "This thought stayed with me so that when I came to Hollywood I felt that how I looked in private life had no bearing on whether I could act or not. Had I made more concessions to Hollywood's standards of glamour I would have had an easier time.

"My two daughters are being brought up to know the importance of their appearance in private as well as in public;" she added. Miss Davis and I discussed the

relation of food to well being. "I am rabid on food for children being served attractively as well as it being nutritious. I am violent about people who starve themselves for weight and talk about the subject in front of their chil-

Violinist, Speaker Slated For Texas Music Program

sented by Harriett Emerson, violin- Butler, and The Harmonica Playist, and Mrs. T.. A. Mitchell, mu- er, David Guion. sic authority, for Music Club members and their guests at 8 p.m. April 24 in Howard County Junior College auditorium.

Miss Emerson, who will include

Texas compositions on her program, will be accompanied on the by Joe Bratcher, Fort Worth Civic Opera accompanist. Mrs. Mitchell is state chairman of Texas Composers Guild. She will speak on "Texas Composers and Their Music." She has recently compiled an 86-page Texas Composers Guild Handbook listing pubished works and members' biogaphies and rules for guild mem-

Miss Emerson, now preparing for a European concert tour, has given concerts over the nation and has appeared on radio and television in New York. She took a bachelor's and master's degree in music at the University of Texas and has been studying with Emanuel Ondrick of Boston and New York. Her program will include Allegro by Fiocco: La Chasse, Mondonville: Caprice No. 28, Fiorillo-Ondricek, and these Texas compositions: Reminiscence, Forrest Goodenough: Plaint, Sister M.

Hayworths Host Party For Couple

family dinner Saturday night red Mr. and Mrs. Marcus D. Hayworth, married Friday, April

13, in Lovington, N. M.
Mrs. Hayworth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Morales, Breckenridge. She is the former Mary Ann Morales. Hosts for the dinner were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hayworth, 1209 W. 6th.

Assisting were his sisters, Mrs. R. G. Hassler and Mrs. Herschell Worley, who is visiting here from Loogootee, Ind. Attending the couple at the wedding were the bride's mother and

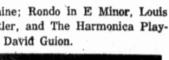
"I know from experience it is the bridegroom's father. White sat-Fame, there is no question that possible to condition children's in was chosen by the bride for In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Hav-

"Charles Laughton told me something that has always stayed eral applications of cleansing as a warning against the fear of As we walked across the lot to cream, followed by an astringent. failure. You have to risk things in life in order to gain them

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more applicants are coming in than last day of the show. Wool contest.

again in San Angelo, will receive gelo. an all-wool wardrobe valued at approximately \$4,000, an all-expense paid tour of the fashion centers by writing the Miss Wool Contest of the nation, a 1956 model car for Headquarters, Box 712, San An her own use during her reign, and gelo. a set of matched luggage. Contestants for the Wool Queen

year of college. Other qualifications

contest entrants still more than at San Angelo. This year the 11 11-13. Aug. 28- Sept. 1, with the selection Although the minimum age was upped this year from 19 to 20,

in previous years at this same Room, board, and entertainment ime, according to the San Angelo as well as proper chaperonage for soring organization of the Miss all the 11 finalists will be furnished. Their only expense is transpor-Winner of the contest to be held tation costs to and from San An-

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include age: 20 to 25, inclusive; height: at least 5 feet, 6 inches Mrs. M. C. Griffin by members tall, and no more than 5 feet, 10 of the LLL Sunday School Class of inches. She must wear a size 12 Baptist Temple Thursday evening. garment, and must be a resident Mrs. Griffin was hostess to the group for a business and social Last year's official ambassadress meeting. The opening prayer was of the Wool Industry was Miss Jan given by Mrs. Jack Haptonstall,

Turbeville of Lockharts She was with the devotion brought by Mrs. the fourth queen chosen in the an-Monroe Gafford.

Eight To Attend **B&PW Convention**

LAMESA - Eight members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will attend a state convention in Mineral Wells May

The decision was reached at a recent meeting in the Chamber of Commerce. A nominating committee was also appointed with Mrs. Stanley

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ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Robbie Jean, to Ray Kilpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kilpatrick of Lewisville. The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick of Luther, in whose home the wedding vows will be exchanged May 5.

Keep Leaves Cool

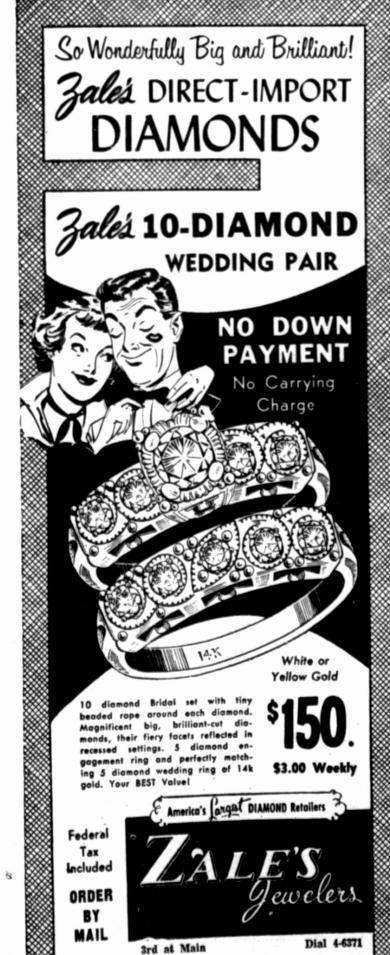
and protects them from the sun's rays. The sun also prevents the Leaves of plants are never burn- spread of fungus spores, which is ed by the hot sun when they are favored by a combination of dark-The water cools the leaves ness and dampness.



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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Felts, 1201 Wood, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to E. D. Dorchester, 810 Johnson. The prospective bridegroom is the son of N. C. Dorchester of Sherman. The wedding ceremony will take place June 2 at the First Baptist Church. (Photo by Bratishaw).

Desk, Derrick Club Region Plans Made

Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr. is president of the local club.

enridge and Abilene and to San Angelo and McCamey.

second vice president. Laverne ious capacities are Mrs. Delbert Montgomery of Lubbock, region- Stanley, Mrs. A. D. Gorman, Mrs. al director, is also expected to be Douglas Smith and Mrs. Ed Black. present.

7:30 is a get-acquainted meeting at the Settles Hotel.

8:30 a.m. at Cosden Country Club. Coffee will be served at 10, with a luncheon to follow at noon. Mr. Finish Planning Coffee will be served at 10, with a be hosts for a party at the Athletic Of Friday Concert A banquet is slated for Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Settles. Sun-

Committees include Mrs. Arthur school gym. Eitzen, Mrs. Alma Gollnick, Mrs. Jr., Mrs. K. C. Collier Jr. and Mrs.

Guthrie, Mrs. Chester Matheny, Bonnie Lincley, Mrs. Lucille Burke, Mrs. Leslie Green, and Trudy Caldwell for transportation. Serving on the hostess and house committee are Mrs. Charles Hood and Mrs. Calvin Davis assisted by Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Dee Thomas, Nell Brown, Mary Hazel-

wood and Mrs. Guthrie. The publicity committee is com-Ray White, Mrs. Jim Mays and Mrs. Jim McDonald. The social committee is headed by Evelyn Merrill, with Mrs. Marguerite Smith, Mrs. Leonard Miller, Mrs. R. P. Kountz and Mrs. Arch Ratliff assisting.

Delphians Name Year's Officers

LAMESA-New officers for the coming year were chosen at a business meeting of the 48 Delphian

The group also discussed the year's style show and proposed onstitution changes. Mrs. Henry Stafford Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Ray to them by Lamesa Clubs. Renner, second vice president; Mrs. Malcolm Harp, secretary;

Mrs Howard Garner, correspondng secretary; Mrs. Joe Hansard, Jobe, Mrs. Welton Blair, and Mrs. treasurer, and Mrs. R. B. Snell,

Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Flennigan and Mrs. Cecil Stuart.

Desk and Derrick Club members | Mrs. H. M. Smith and Mrs. W. re completing plans for the meet- R. Kay compose the scrapbook ng of Region Five to be held here committee. The membership com-Cooper, Jo Gregory, Mrs. Russell Wichita Falls and Pampa, to Breck- members of the program commit-

Mrs. Don Crittenden is chairman Expected at the meeting is Irma of the membership contact commit-Mrs. Paul Sheedy is general chair-Scheduled for Friday evening at man of arrangements.

Saturday, meetings will begin at LHS Band Mothers

LAMESA-The Lamesa High day, the group will meet at 8:30 School Band Mothers met Tuesday a.m. at the Settles, where luncheon will be served at the conclusion of the meetings.

Soloists to be featured are Sylvia Leon Kinney, Mrs. Earl Bryant Reed, Janice Shepherd, Carol Lee, Sunny Palmore and Mary Lee Broughton for bulletins; Mrs. Glen Taylor. A drum trio will be presented with Dun Duke, Jim Goolsby and Carolyn Porterfield.

A trombone quartet is planned with Roy Ed Hatch, John Lee Bryant, Carter Johnston, and Neil Leatherwood and clarinet quartet; Linda Lauderdale, Linda Peterson, Nancy Mitchell and Carl

Crouch. posed of Mrs. Bill Merrick, Mrs. Award which will be presented at Va. the annual banquet April 20 to the outstanding senior band member, chosen by the band members and approved by the director and prin-

A nominating committee com posed of Mrs. Bowers Purcell, Mrs. Ed Hatch and Mrs. Herman Wheat was appointed.

Tea Group Meets To Plan May 6 Party

LAMESA - Members of the Junior Woman's Study Club silver tea committee met Wednesday

morning in the home of Mrs. G. W. Burdett Jr. to discuss letters new of nominations for Outstanding president; Mrs. George Norman Club Woman of the Year submitted The following club women have been nominated: Mrs. Buster Reed Mrs. A. G. Barnard, Mrs. Charnell

> Tom Conner. The outstanding clubwoman will be revealed May 6, at a tea at



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Simpsons Recall 50 Years Of Marriage By BETTYE CAMPBELL the focal point a miniature surrey granddaughter, and three great-

LAMESA - The R. P. Simpsons filled with gold roses on the man- grandsons. of Seagraves will drive up to the tel. Lamesa Delphian Clubhouse this Assisting the couple with the afternoon at two o'clock in a horse- hospitalities will be Mr. and Mrs. ily acting as hosts.

drawn buggy, which has been secured especially for them in observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. They will be remembering another ride in a surrey with two horses some fifty years

In the spring of 1906, "Babe" Simpson made the trip from Gail, in Borden County, to Camp San Saba to marry his childhood sweetheart, Miss Emma Tarver, and bring her back to West Texas as his bride. On April 23, 1906, Mrs. Simpson's brother, the late James L. Tarver drove them from San Saba to Brady in a two-horse surrey to their wedding.

They were married by a Methodist minister, who was conducting a camp meeting on the courthouse lawn. Straight from the wedding to the depot went the newlyweds. They got off the train at Big Spring, and another horse and buggy brought them to Gail where, in May, they bought the Johnson Hotel and operated it for several months.

The thrill of early days on Texas ranches was deep-rooted in Babe Simpson. For five years prior to his marriage, he was a ranch hand on some of West Texas' largest spreads. He worked for the Slaughter ranches and the L-7 ranches owned by the Lake Tom Cattle Company with headquarters in Terry County. PRAIRIE STORM

Mr. Simpson recalled riding one night and being caught on the plains with no shelter when an electric storm hit. He had to cover the horse's head with the saddle blanket and his own head with the saddle to keep the hail stones from 'beating his brains out."

However the good outweighed the bad when it came to ranching mittee is made up of Margueritte That fall, the couple went back to Terrell, where he filed on four Seventeen towns are included in the region, which extends to Albuquerque and Hobbs, N. M., to Mrs. C. L. Rowe and Mrs. Kay are their oldest daughter, Mrs. Alyce their oldest daughter, Mrs. Alyce Hart of Lamesa, was born.

West Texas still had its pull in the Simpsons' hearts for in 1913 they were on their way to Lamesa Cline of Wichita Falls, national tee. New members serving in var- in a covered wagon. There they bought the Morton House and operated it for two years. They lived in Lamesa for ten more years, during which time, Babe, with his brother, the late R. E. Simpson, was co-owner of the first Texaco agency in Dawson Coun-

> "ROOTS" IN SEAGRAVES Then came their final move to Seagraves, where the "roots" took old. The Simpson Hotel has been their life for more than 30 years. It was here that their other daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Mendola, was

Still active, Babe, now 78, some times brings his Emma, 72, to spend a few days at the apartment they keep ready for occupancy in

Many pioneers of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico will be present for the open house Sunday rom 2 to 5 p.m. The Delphian Clubhouse will be

lecorated in gold and white with Bensons Have Guests Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. D. W. Benson, Diane and David W. Jr. are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

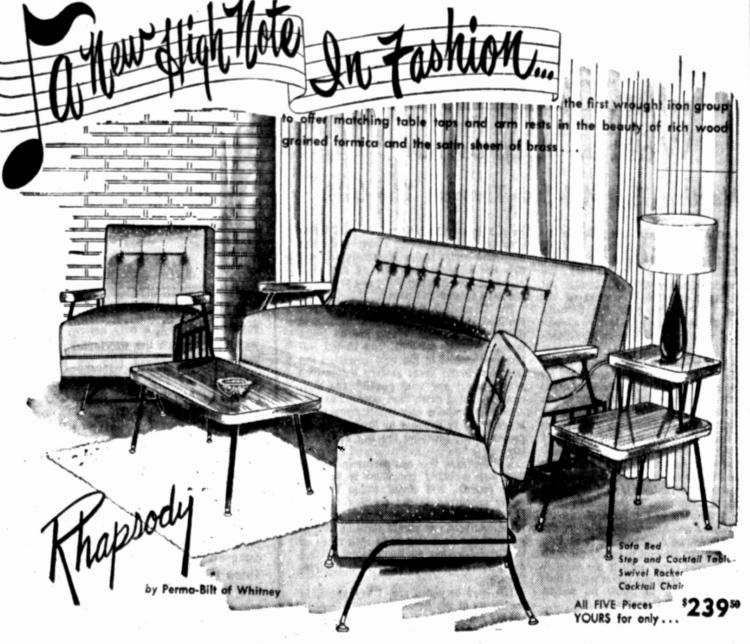
D. Benson, 702 E. 13th. The Edward Burt, band director, younger Bensons are on their way showed the John Philip Sousa to a new assignment in Norfolk;

George Hart of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mendola of Sea-

A family reunion will be held Sunday at noon with the Hart fam-

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A Bible Thought For Today

And they come unto thee as the people cometh, and they sit before thee as my people, and they hear thy words, but they will not do them: for with their mouth they show much love, but their heart goeth after their covetousness. (Ezekiel 33:31)

Editorial

Question Worth Considering

Norman Vincent Peale

Love Is Powerful, Is Necessary

established what we called "a religio-psy- conclusions. Among other things, he says:

There's health, joy and the good life will, acceptance and esteem.

Petitions have been presented and will be acted upon Tuesday by the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District, asking for referendums on bonds in the amount of \$900,000 and approval to increase the tax rate beyond the current \$1.50 limit.

Getting approval at the polls will be, as always, the prime problem. But there are other important decisions involved, including the most judicious division of the proceeds if provided by the taxpaying vot-

In this connection, it appears to us that the thought injected into the meeting of the board last week by a member of the architectural firm is worthy of most sober consideration. He raised the question of whether consideration ought not to be given to a second junior high.

If we interpret enrollment figures correctly, the greatest pressure within the next six-year period will occur in the junior high field. In light of this, the propriety of applying \$400,000 to elementary school construction and \$360,000 to the junior high is at least open to appraisal if not

We realize full well that it is not possible to project current enrollments and come up with an infallible answer as to what lies ahead for the next six years, but this is about as practical a means of forecasting as any. Using this as a base, the junior high enrollment will increase by 551 within the next half dozen years or about 43 per cent. Elementary enrollment would increase (at the peak rather than at the end of the period) by 487, or around 15 per cent.

Plans are now on the board for 18 ad-

in the attitude of love. So say religion

Back in 1937, Dr. Smiley Blanton, a dis-

tinguished New York psychiatrist, and I

chiatric clinic" in my church. It was the

first of its kind. The purpose was to help

ters, psychologist and psychiatrists work-

ing together united their scientific thera-

pies to solve common problems of human

beings. Today the Clinic has not only been

widely imitated all over the world, but

has been expanded into the interdenomi-

nation and inter-faith American Founda-

tion of Religion and Psychiatry. It has a

staff of eighteen dedicated specialists and

occupies an entire floor of the office build-

ing next to its first home in the Marble

The competent specialists who devote

themselves to helping people in that clinic

are still under the direction of Smiley

Blanton. Dr. Blanton leads a busy life in-

deed. Not only does he direct the clinic,

but he also teaches, carries on a private

practice and writes. His new book, "Love

or Perish." has just come from the press

and is already becoming a best seller.

This helpful book contains the wise think-

ing that has been the core of Dr. Blanton's

wonderful work all these years. He be-

lieves that the greatest human need is the

need for love and that none of us can

survive without it: we must have it or

we will perish. This is, for many people.

a new and somewhat strange idea. But it

is true that much maladjustment and un-

happiness is due to the curious inability

to accept love, although a person may be

starving for it. The term "love" is not

used in a sentimental sense, but as good

Palestinian disorders has been clarified

very considerably by the statement that

the President issued from Georgia. We

shall work primarily with and through the

United Nations, relying in case of big

fighting in Palestine upon the Security

Council to determine who is the aggres-

sor, and who is the victim to be defend-

This is, I believe, a better line of policy

than the alternative, which would be for

London and Washington and Paris to make

themselves the sole judges of aggression

and to assume the whole responsibility for

intervention. This alternative line, which

would make the Tripartite Declraration of

1950 rather than the Charter of the U.N.

the soverign document, has two very

This first disadvantage is that it asserts

■ Western jurisdiction in the Middle East

which is contrary to the facts of the ac-

tual situation and also to the spirit of the

times. The second disadvantage is that an

Anglo-American attempt to pacify the Mid-

dle East would carry with it the incalcu-

have a free hand to throw its weight

The great advantage of working through

U.N. is that it seeks the collaboration

the Soviet Union in working out agree-

ments to prevent war, and it fixes the

fact that the Soviet Union has a solemn

It is the part of wisdom not to have the

Soviet Union operating, so to speak, from

the outside and with a free hand, publicly

responsibility for the prevention of war.

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Collegiate Church.

ditional classrooms on the elementary level, which will more than compensate for loss of the Central Ward and South Ward plants, if they are abandoned for elementary purposes. There is this further point; emergency use of the double-day sessions will work a lot less mischief to the learning processes in the lower grades than will packing and unwieldy handling at justior high levels.

Now it would be simple to make the shift from elementary to junior high levels if only classrooms were involved. But a new junior high plant would call for another gymnasium, additional laboratories, shops, etc. Yet realistically, can we reach any other conclusion other than that these same facilities in the present junior high plant are already more than over-taxed? Enrollment already is beyond the maximum limits recommended by educators for best results. To use an economics term, the operation has reached the point of diminishing returns.

If all the funds were applied to a new junior high plant, they might not do more than build an adequate plant. Obviously, that is not possible, what with some elementary pressures and pressing demand for necessary stadia facilities. However, it is possible that if a start were made -calling for a minimum of classrooms around the core of corollary facilities - we might add to the classrooms a couple of years hence. Actually the projection of figures indicates that the truly great pressure in the junior high level will be upon us within that time.

It seems to us the architect has raised a good and logical point. There is no easy answer to the question, but there is always time for cold appraisal of the facts.

And at Harvard University, Dr. Pitirim

A. Sorokin, one of the world's most famous

sociologists, who has been conducting a

series of research studies in the power of

love, has come up with some amazing

"Love is a life-giving force, necessary for

Altruistic people live longer than egotistic

individuals . . . Children deprived of love

tend to become vitally, morally, and so-

Here we have the full weight of medical

knowledge and scientific research em-

phasizing the overwhelming importance of

The Bible answers this question in three

simple words that are of supreme im-

love. And what, really, is love?

and learn to use it?

we received in childhood

of life. .

Walter Lippmann

physical, mental, and moral health



Something Wrong With The Act?

FARMERS DO NOT SHARE ...

In prosperity. As U.S. income rides to new highs,

agricultural Take Tdrops 35% from 1948 peak

J. A. Livingston

Farmer Gets A Crutch When He Should Be Walking

WASHINGTON - "But it's bad for the farmer in the long run." An economist was discussing with a reporter the Congressional vote for the 90 per cent parity farm bill, a vote which overrode the protests of Secretary of Agriculture Benson and invites a veto from President Eisenhower.

The reporter answered quick-"Never mind what's bad for the farmer. Just worry about what the farmer thinks is bad. And what the farmer thinks is bad is the state of the farm market today. He thinks he's the forgotten man. And in an election year, he won't be forgotten.'

The basis for this observation is a statistical tale told hundreds of times. Since 1948, farm income has fallen 35 per cent, while nacent (see chart). The farmer feels ed to fill that fifth plate. only a "pink pill"-in the form dent Eisenhower's desk.

portance in arriving at a sense of health A lot of Republicans and Demoand well being, to say nothing of successcrats think that high support pricful living. Those words are "God is Love." es will help solve the farm prob- gluts. This power is vital and necessary in your own life. How can you acquire it pone, prolong, and pyramid the tional Planning Association by cent to obtain a balance by 1965." Psychiatry, says Dr. Blanton, offers problem by (a) inducing greater two outstanding agricultural econ- That for "The Fifth Plate"! three directives almost universal in their "1. We must forgive our parents for the

injustices - both real and imaginary crisis farmers will face. "2. We must have faith in a universal power greater than man's - the source "3. We must accept our own aggressive impulses as a natural and normal part Religion offers a fourth directive. We must practice actually loving God and loving people, as part of our daily lives. As down to a meal in 1950, there will more. we become proficient in outgoing good will, having no hate, no resentment, love

more intensively agricultural ac- ery we now have, to reduce outtional income has increased 40 per reage would have to be cultivat- put the remaining 2.5 per cent."

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this point. It says:

victory in 1948. The Department of is to see that 1956 and 1957 farm income in 1956, by shoring up pric-Agriculture published an attrac- output is in line with consumption, es. But it's obsolete in its approach tive pamphlet, full of charts, en- and by that time we shall have to the farm problem.

The competence of the American

hurt, is hurt, and wants something The assumptions were conserva- farmer proves self-defeating. Powto assuage his pain, even if it's tive. The population estimate for er machinery, fertilizer, improved of a bill that promises more than it 1975 was only 190,000,000. Today, husbandry, and smarter farm opercan possibly achieve. And that's we figure that by 1965 - ten years ation contrive to continually upend the bill Congress has laid on Presi- earlier - the population will hit the plans of the planners. Output that level. Yet, today, far from fac- per farm- and per farm worker ing Malthusian starvation, we have steadily rise. Consequence: "The number of acres in crops plus livelem. They don't accept the argu- A well-documented, studious re- stock," say Black and Bonnen, ment that higher prices will post- port recently completed for the Na- "will have to be reduced by 7 per

production by farmers, which (b) omists, John D. Black, of Harvard, "Whatever programs are evolved will pile up more surpluses, which and James T. Bonnen, of Michi- ed (for agriculture) should be cor-(c) will aggravate the eventual gan State University, is specific on rective, not just palliative," said the Committee for Economic Devel-For perspective it's a good "Much of the talk one hears opment recently. The bill enacted idea to go back five years - to about solving the agriculture sur- by Congress hardly conforms to the December, 1951. Harry Truman plus problem is in terms of two sensible objective. It's an election was president, after his unexpected or three years. All we need to do year-bill. It may add a bit to farm

titled "The Fifth Plate." The pretty well reduced our big carry- The long-term after-effect will theme: Malthus will rise again: overs of recent years to normal be to boost production, create a For every four people sitting levels, and the surplus will be no still greater overhang of surpluses. The President's soil-bank probe another person at the table in "After all, 1955 output was only gram calls for taking land out of 1975. Agriculture's job is to fill the about 4 per cent more than domes-production to market demand. tic consumption plus regular trade Higher support prices increase pro-

CAMBRIA. Minn. (P-A memory game played by the three young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowen led to the breakup of a juvenile crime ring. The girls read the number of a car parked at a filling station, memorized it into a game. When Bowen learned the next day that the station had been robbed, the girls told him the license number and he gave it to authorities. The car was traced and its owner implicated other youths who later admitted a series of breakins.

Red Light For Action

LEXINGTON, Ky. (F-The traffic light was green but a woman stopped at the intersection anyway, blocking a long line of impatient motorists. When the light changed the woman made a right turn. A pedestrian came up with the apparent reason:

A sign at the intersection in-structed: "Stop. Turn right on red." Not a word about doing any-

Aluminum

ALBUQUERQUE (A-Capt. Joseph Garner found a military use for kitchen aluminum foil and recently won a commendation from authorities at the Air Force Special Weapons Center at Kirtland AFB. At his suggestion, jet pilots there now carry sheets of the foil in their survival kits. Garner, an aeronautical engineer, suggested it makes good cooking utensils as well as emergency signaling reflectors for downed pilots.

Around The Rim

Calendar Should Show Important Date

It is dismaying not to be able to find afternoon siesta. All was quiet around the any calendars which have the date, April 21, in red letters. This shows that calendars are made by Yankees, and that there is room for a good calendar factory in Texas.

And if there are some foreigners in our midst to whom the date of April 21 means nothing, they had better be smartening up.

Just so happens that 120 years ago, come next Saturday, one of the historic battles of western civilization was fought, down on the flats by the little San Jacinto River. The scene is about 20 miles out of Houston, and perhaps you've seen the great monument that stands there to-

San Jacinto Day, for sure. It was April 21, 1836, when a band of doughty Texans roped and tied the mighty Mexican Army, settled a revolutionary conflict and brought about the Republic of Texas. This is a situation that has existed in the hearts of Texans ever since, regardless of a little matter called annexation some years later. But back to San Jacinto. It was a typical

Texas deal - done up with dispatch and thoroughness. The books say that General Sam Houston, who had been chasing the Mexican Army for some weeks, had 783 men in his Army, and that there were 1,600 under General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna. This is only about 1 to 2 odds for the Texans, and certainly they could have done as well had they been outnumbered even 8 or 10 to 1.

Anyway, it was a rough day for the other side. Mexican casualties were 630 killed. 200 wounded and 730 taken prisoner. This accounts for about all of them. The Texans lost seven killed and four wound-

The story goes that Santa Anna's hosts were surprised during their early-

camp until Sam Houston's boys broke in with a mighty rush and mighty yells and put the enemy to the bayonet. The surprised and confused Mexicans began to run in circles, and to plead for mercy. Their cries were, "Me no Alamo! Me no Goliad!" to let their conquerors know that they were not among the raiders that, earlier in the war, had committed the atrocities at the siege of the Alamo and the assassinations at Goliad. But, as the casualty lists show, the protestations were

General Santa Anna was one of those caught in the roundup, and he was brought before Sam Houston. The Mexican general obtained his release only after signing a treaty recognizing the independence of Texas. The country itself later repudiated this treaty, but no matter. The Texans had already won the battle of San Jacinto and a new country was on its way.

Old General Santa Anna managed to stick around a lot longer than he should have, too, and the Texans of that day may have made a mistake in not liquidat ing him. He went back to Mexico, grabbed new power, and by 1847 was in uniform again leading an army against the American troops commanded by General Taylor. in the battle of Buena Vista. He lost that one, too. But even after the war was over, Santa Anna ske-doodled out of the country for awhile. He wasn't through with Mexico yet, though, and later became a despotic president again, only to face another revolution and a trial for treason.

General Sam Houston stayed around, too, to become President of the Texas Re-

public, as well as to achieve other distinc-After all, he was the winner. And a good thing, too. Wouldn't things have been in

a mess if our side hadn't won at San

-BOB WHIPKEY

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No Basic Information From Primaries

WASHINGTON - The news dispatches on the Illinois primary have been confusing to the public. An attempt has been made to compare the total vote for Eisenhower with the total vote for Stevenson as if there really was a popularity contest between the two. The facts about Illinois laws, however, indicate otherwise - there was no chance to choose as between Eisenhower and Stevenson at all.

For only persons who voted Republican previously could vote in the Illinois Republican presidential primary, and the same was true of Democrats.

What is significant is that the two parties brought out almost exactly the same percentage of their 1952 election vote.

Thus, just about one-third of the Republicans voted in the 1956 primary and a little more than a third of the Democrats went to the polls in Illinois. Obviously, since the Republicans carried the state in 1952, their total was again bigger than that of the Democrats.

The important point is that, while the Republicans in the 1952 primary brought out 56.8 per cent of their vote that year, the Republican percentage in the 1956 primary dropped down to 32.6 per cent. Likewise, the Democrats in the 1952 primary polled 44.5 per cent of their 1952 election vote and dropped to 36 per cent in the 1956 primaries.

Another way of stating it is that 67.4 per cent of the Republicans who voted in the 1952 election stayed away from the polls at the primary last week in Illinois. Also 64 per cent of the Democrats who voted in the 1952 election didn't go to the polls in the 1956 primary One explanation for the larger Republi-

can vote in the 1952 primary was that a contest between Taft, Stassen and Eisenhower was going on at that time. whereas Kefauver was the only candidate whose name was on the Democratic bal-

Police Must Pav

GREENVILLE, N. C. (A-The cop on the beat must pay for his coffee from now onand his milk.

Police Chief S. G. Gibbs decreed this after a dairyman reported the freeloading cops had consumed some 60 quarts of his milk. The cops said they thought they drank with the dairyman's consent.

Now, says Gibbs, not even a cup of coffee from any shopkeeper without plunking down the cash.

Bumper To Bumper

ST. PETER, Minn. (#)-A man playing Good Samaritan was the only one injured in a seven-vehicle accident. Marland Austin, 28, suffered a crushed ankle when pinned between two of the cars. He was trying to release two of the cars that had locked bumpers.

Ironing Board Safety

BELLEVUE, Idaho (#)-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray and Mrs. Carroll McCrea almost left their ironing board behind when they returned to Bellevue from a vacation in Fresno, Calif. Now they're glad they didn't.

Near Wells, Nev., their car skidded and rolled over. The ironing board pinned Gray and McCrea children in the back seat, saving them from possible serious

Satisfied Cat

FLIN FLON. Man. (P)-One of the village cats has been living the life of a feline Riley.

The village council has received this bill: three cans of cat food \$1.12; housing and heat \$3; overhead 41 cents-total \$4.53. The cat was held as a rabies suspect. "Did the cat come back?" asked one

councillor. "Why should it," replied the secretary. "It never had it so good."

lot in 1952 and there was no contest. To add up all the Republican votes in a presidential primary and measure them against the total Democratic votes is to mislead the public. The idea that there is

All that a primary election does is to bring out the preference of the voters as between candidates in their own party. When there is no contest, obviously the vote usually drops off in the party which has no real rivalry of candidates to arouse

some sort of a "popularity" poll involved

Primaries thus far this year have been largely a waste of time and money and tend to prove that presidential-preference primaries, as at present constituted, are only publicity stunts. About all that the New Hampshire, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin primaries show is that Eisenhower is the leading candidate from the standpoint of the Republicans who took the trouble to go to the polls, while in some states Stevenson is preferred and in others Kefauver has the advantage. But everyone who knows politics at all recalls that Kefauver won victory after victory in the presidential primaries in his own party in 1952, while Stevenson didn't enter a single one and yet won the nomination at the convention.

Why don't people vote in the primaries? The Minnesota primary showed that 7\$ per cent of the Republicans who voted in 1952 election stayed away from the polls in the primary this year. The Democrats polled 70 per cent of their 1952 election vote largely because of the Kefauver-Stevenson battle.

In the Wisconsin primary this year the Democrats polled 52 per cent of their own 1952 election total, while the Republicans brought out 45.6 per cent of their 1952 election vote.

These figures - revising those given a couple weeks ago in these dispatches would seem to indicate that for some reason the Minnesota Republicans were indifferent, but the Democrats were not. Even without a contest, the Republicans in Wisconsin, however, brought out 45.6 per cent of their vote, while the Democrats had 52 per cent of their strength at the polls - and they had no contest, eith-Illinois, without a contest in either party, brought out only a third in each

What's the explanation for the greater interest in Wisconsin and Illinois over Minnesota and why did Wisconsin bring out such a bigger ratio in both parties? These are the questions the political man ers of both parties would like to have answered. .

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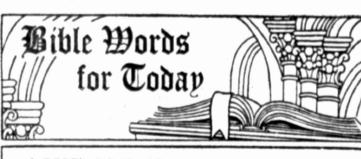
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will become a creative and healing force The booklet offered estimates of exports, and the population is gain-duction and prevent adjustment. leading us forward into a happier future. how much more beef, veal, pork, ing (at the rate of) 1.5 per cent The farmer's given a crutch when lamb, mutton, milk and eggs the a year. It surely isn't a very big he should be learning to walk-on country would need; how much task, with all the control machin- his own. Bible Words Meeting The Mid-East Through The U.N. The main line of American policy in the go a long way to giving the Soviet Union



the keys to war and peace. The threatened Palestinian war is just the kind of war that the United Nations is designed to prevent. There are no great powers directly involved. The United Nations recognizes in the veto provision the fact that if the great powers themselves are in direct and vital conflict, the U.N. can do nothing more than attempt to conciliate. But where only small powers are involved, it is possible to limit if not to

prevent war, provided the Big Five con-

a moral right to exercise a free hand of its

own. The Soviet Union has entered deeply

into the Middle East and, as she is a

principal power in the U.N., she now holds

A Palestinian war can certainly be limited and probably prevented if the Big Five concur. The Soviet Union has already concurred in the decision to send Mr. Hammarskjold to Palestine. The American policy is surely right in assuming that the next step is to seek more of that collaboration on the implementation of Mr. Hammarskjold's recommendalable risk that the Soviet Union would then tions.

The keys to peace are, I say again, in the hands of the Soviet Union. If Moscow speaks the word in Cairo and we speak it in Tel-Aviv, there is every reason to think that war can be prevented. The word that needs to be spoken in Cairo is that the Soviet Union is opposed to war as the way to settle the Palestinian conflict. The word that needs to be spoken in Tel-Aviv is that Israel, while defending itself against these provocative raids, must not accountable to no one. An Anglo-Ameriforfeit the support of the U.N. and of Britain and America by going on with the polcan attempt to act outside the U.N. and without consultation with the U.N. could icy of big etaffatory blows.

I PETER 2:9-10.-"But you are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation. God's own people, that you may declare the wonderful deeds of him who called you out of darkness into his marvelous light, Once you were no people, but now you are God's people; once you had not received mercy but now you have received mercy." (RSV)

From no people to God's people-this is the movement which the Bible displays over and again. God chose a people of no particular attainments or promise and set them apart as his own.

They are set apart for a special purposes to tell of God's deeds. This must mean that every Christian community is a mission-station, wherever it is located, Those in darkness are invited to share the light. Those who have not tasted the kindness of the Lord are presented with that kindness.

It is also clear that God's people must be ready to be God's people. They must be recognizably different from those who walk in darkness. Those who have received God's mercy in the Christ must tell of his wonderful deeds and live in the power of them.

Dr. Walter Harrelson The Divinity School University of Chicago

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BIG SPRING HOSPITAL pounds, 5 ounces, at 12:12 a.m.,

April 7. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McMeans a girl, Valrie June, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces, at 5:50 a.m., April 8.

COWPER CLINIC-HOSPITAL Maxwell Jr. a girl, Debra Jean, at 2:30 a.m. April 9. MALONE & HOGAN

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnon, 3041/2 NW 3rd, a girl, Esther Dolores, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, at 7:26 a.m. April 9.
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AND HOSPITAL Born to Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Brady a girl, Jeanine Ann, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces, at 2:20 p.m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Solis, Vincent, a boy, Domingo, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces, at 8:15 p.m., Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vaymire, Odessa, a girl, Jayne Glynn, weighing 6 pounds, 4

unces, at 9:57 p.m., April 9.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador

Garden City Class To Present Play

will present their play Monday eve-weighing 5 pounds, 3 ounces, at ning in the school auditorium at 8 7:20 a.m., April 10. o'clock. They chose "The Boarding |

er, with the stage director being 10 ounces, at 3:42 a.m., April 8. Kay Mitchell. Stage manager is
Royce Pruitt. In charge of makeC. O. Gardener, 1308 Stanford, a up are Mary Jo Cox and Mrs. Ted Laughlin.

Included in the cast are Jimmy Smith, Darrel Northcutt, Mary Duncan, Beverly Cox, Latrell Venable, Jim Nelson, Darlene Drews, Sandra Wilkerson, Eddie Engel This season, even if you're going to dinner in a slick city restaurant, you'll look as if you're going to a garden party. It's the prettiest From this chart select the size Jimmy Dan Cotter.

feminine. This Jo Copeland model with 16% inches; size 14, bust 36%. Size 12, bust 35, waist 25, hips 36 inches, neck to waist length 16% inches; size 14, bust 36%. tts diagonal crisscross bands of slightly gathered Val lace decoration waist 261/2, hips 87/2 inches, neck to waist length 17 inches; size 16,

Mrs. J. C. Alexander will model ing the bodice is sure to be one bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 inches, of your most successful dresses. neck to waist length 17½ inches; lats and accessories at a New-size 18, bust 40, waist length 17½ inches; comers Coffee sponsored by the from the neck, its skirt has all inches, neck to waist length 17½ officers' Wives' Club at 10 a.m. around inverted pleats stitched for inches; size 20, bust 42, waist 32, smoothness. hips 43 inches, neck to waist length

The Little Shop will arrange the fashion show. Mrs. Jerry Welch forated pattern, you'll find it easy Size 12 requires 5% yards of 36 is in charge of the coffee, to which to make in gingham printed cot inch material for dress. tons or silks, shantungs or any of To order Pattern No. 1259, state are invited. size, enclose \$1.00. Airmail han-

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Hilton Hotel. namid Company visited the re- Wood of Lucey Products Corp.,

finery Thursday. after an extended illness.

Doyle Bynum and J. Y. Smith Krausse attended a NGAA meetwere in Abilene to attend a dinner ing at Fort Worth Wednesday and honoring Frank Grimes, long-time Thursday. editor of the Abilene Reporter-

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Randle spent the weekend at Big Bend urday for the Interscholastic R. L. Tollett spent Tuesday in

Fort Worth and is spending this ily spent the weekend with Horn's weekend in Bandera, attending parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bar-Texas conference of National In- bee of Quanah. dustrial Conference Board.

The following visitors were re- are on vacation: ported in the engineering depart- T. H. Greenfield, P. M. Smith. ment during the week:

Max Zischkale, Jr. of Crosby O. Stevenson, W. F. Splain, F. S. Goodman, O. G. Milam, A. G. Steam Gage & Valve Company, Dallas; Charles W. Gunthorpe of

FHA Girls Slate Play For Monday

FORSAN - The FHA Girls and their mothers will present a play kins. Monday evening at 7:30 at the school. The public is invited. There will be no admission.

Recent visitors in Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and sons and Mrs. A. O. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors have as their guests Mrs. Louise Key and children from Eunice, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson and Nancy recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon at Knapp.

The Frank Philleys of Abilene have been guests of friends here. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Willis have been Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and son of

Hobbs, N. M. Guests from Odessa have been Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Newsom and They visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles and James. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Draper and Verna have returned from Corsi-

Wire & Cable Co., Dallas; Glen Griffin of Baker Office Equipment

Adrian Crumpler of Cummins Sup-Dick Keppler of American Cya- ply Company, Abilene; Harry

Tulsa. Bill Stovall will spend this week Theo Earnest returned to work visiting in Baton Rouge, La.
R. W. Thompson and Dan

Sarah Guthrie was in Odessa Friday night for the High School band concert and in Lubbock Sat-

League meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horn and fam-

The following refinery employes

A. C. Wilkerson, Donald Hale, D. Goodson, B. R. Ward, Loyd V. Arnold, Esmer H. Cole, Carl R. Frazier, Eugene Clark, Johnnie

Also, J. W. Howard, Wm. T. Childers, Floyd J. Dalton, James A. Meador, Arlye Morton, Roy Roxburgh, Clyde Ryan, Dee Thomas, Robt. Dennis, Roy E. Wat-

Guitierrez, 629 NW 4th, a girl Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Dee Maria Crruz, weighing 7 pounds, Tyler a girl, Ricki Rene, weighing 13% ounces, at 1:40 a.m., April 10. Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wright a girl, Judith Ann, weigh-

ing 10 pounds, at 1:40 a.m., April Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Mc-Inturff, Route 1, a girl, Pamela Gaye, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, at 5:25 p.m., April 11.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Daughtery, Knott, a girl, Cheryl [axwell Jr. a girl, Debra Jean. Kay, weighing 8 pounds, 10½ ounces, at 7:38 p.m., April 11. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert N.

Berry, 1906 Owens, a girl, Mary Annette, weighing 6 pounds, 51/2 ounces, at 8:18 p.m. April 5. Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Kenneth pounds, 15 ounces, at 4:15 p.m.,

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William J. Barney, 302 Stanford, a boy, Terrence Eugene, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces, at 2:29 p.m.,

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Mac V Anderson a boy, Raymond Henery, weighing 6 pounds, at 4:28 a.m., Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John Stainton, O.K. Trailer Courts, a

boy, Jeffery David, weighing 5

pounds, 151/2 ounces, at 4:02 p.m., Born to A. 1C. and Mrs. Otis E. Watson, 406 NE 12th, a boy, Donald Wayne, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, at 7:20 a.m., April 10. Born to A. 2C. and Mrs. Jess GARDEN CITY — The seniors Regan a girl Deborah Jean,

House Reach" for the presentation. Roberts, 1500 E. Sycamore, a girl, Born to Capt. and Mrs. Roy A. It was directed by Mrs. R. Rick-Ruth Eileen, weighing 5 pounds, boy, Samuel Frank, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces, at 8:49 p.m.,

P-TA Congress To Convene In Sweetwater Thursday

The 16th District Spring Con- living will be in a group on "Edu erence of the Texas Congress of cation for Family Living, Charac-Parent-Teacher Associations will ter, Mental Health and Civil Debe held Thursday and Friday in fense." Dr. L. V. Norman, district ded lettuce, cherry pie, milk. international relations chairman,

Theme is "Family Life Plus will be in a "Publication, Member American Freedom Equals Better Future." Conference headquar- ship and Public Relations" group. ters will be at Bluebonnet Hotel The second general session will with sessions at First Baptist convene at 7:30 for a banquet in Church. Mrs. W. N. Norred is dis- honor of superintendents, principals and local unit presidents. trict president.

Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, president- Guest speaker will be the Rev. elect of the local City Council, will respond to a welcome by Sweetwater Mayor E. J. Woodward At the 9 a.m. session Friday courat the first general session at 1:30 tesy resolutions will be read by Mrs. Underwood. The Big Spring p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Alton Underwood, district corresponding secretary, will preside at one of the Thursday after-D. Chesshire, Odessa, a boy, Thomas Wesley, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces, at 4.15 n.m. be "Superintendents, Principals and Local Unit Presidents."

The pounds of the control of the contr Mrs. Elvis McCrary will participate in another group, "Secretaries, Treasurers, Budget, Finance Texas, will summarize and evaluated and Publisher Books."

and Publicity Books." ate the conference. Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, district About 150 are expected to at

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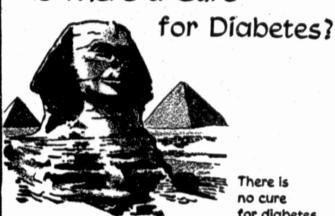
School Announces Menus For Week

FORSAN-Here are next week's nenus for the school cafeteria: Monday: pork and gravy, sweet potatoes and marshmallows, shred-Tuesday: buttered hominy, stew,

peanut butter cookies, milk. Wednesday: pinto beans, ham, macaroni and cheese, green salad, cornbread, fruit, milk.

Thursday: pork loin and gravy, rice, hot biscuits, buttered peas, pudding, milk. Friday: sandwiches, soup, cake,

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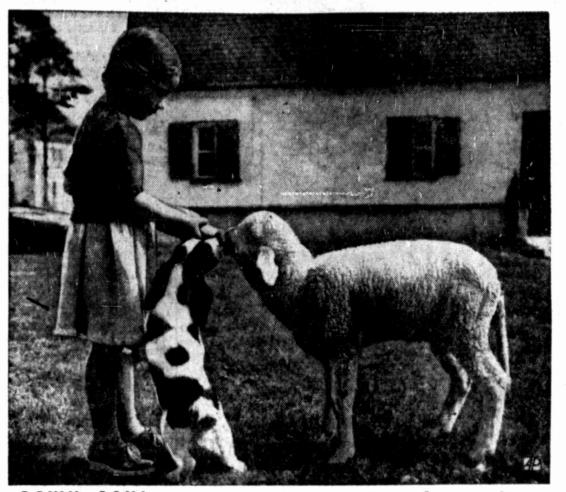
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TUNISIAN WACS — Two traditionally-dressed women, background, watch girls of Tunisian Service Corps on parade during celebration of progress toward freedom from France.



SKIING CHIEF OF STATE—Eisenhower has his golf, Churchill has painting and here's a president with a hobby of his own. Urho Kekkonen, new President of Finland, is shown on recent 30-mile ski trip from Borga to Helsinki.



DOWN, BOY!—A cocker spaniel tries to horn in as a girl feeds her pet lamb from a bottle at Munich, Germany, The lamb and the dogs from a nearby kennel often play together.



NEW ASSIGNMENT
— Cecil B. Lyon, a career diplomat now serving with the International Cooperation Administration, has been nominated as
U. S. Ambassador to Chile.



REASON FOR DELAY—Baby giraffe, with mother shortly after birth, delayed Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey circus departure from winter quarters in Sarasota, Fla.



STILL GOING STRONG—Four stars of the silent screen get together at a party given recently by Mary Pickford in Beverly Hills, Cal. From left to right are: Charley Ruggles, Harold Lloyd, Gilda Gray and Walter Brennan,



BING'S TWINS—Dennis, left, and Philip Crosby, twin sons of movie star Bing Crosby, are reunited at U. S. Army post in Schweinfurt, Germany, on Phil's arrival from the States,



SUCCEEDS SLOAN

— Albert Bradley, an executive vice president since 1941, has succeeded Alfred P. Sloan Jr., retired, as chairman of General Motors_Corporation.

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DIAL A STAMP — Vickie Sameh tries out new stamp dispenser at New York City general post office by dialing like a telephone. Machine even makes change and says "Thank you".



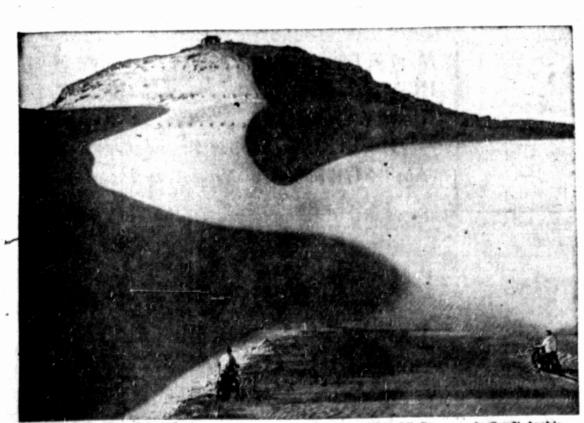
THAT'S YOUR COAL — Pole vaulter Don Bragg points out to high jumper Phil Reavis the seven-foot mark, goal of all jumpers, in Villanova gym. Phil has cleared 6-10.



FLIGHT OF FANCY — Spots before your eyes are on a summer evening gown of satin chine in leopard skin design and wing-like train in a West Berlin fashion parade.



CHESS SYMBOL — Tombstone in chess board design was recently unveiled on grave of Alexandre Alekhine, Russian world chess champion, in Montparnasse Cemetery, Paris



DESERT RACING — Employes of the Arabian American Oil Company in Saudi Arabia have a daring new pastime — racing their motorcycles across the desert and up and down 60-foot-high sand dunes. Here three cyclists survey the course before taking off on a race to the top.



WHEELCHAIR DIRECTOR - Movie director Douglas Sirk, who broke leg on location in Nogales, Ariz., talks with actors Dan Duryes, left, and Bock Hudson between scenes.



STILL SHARP AT 8.4 — George "Pop" Maynard, a retired woodcutter who is chairman of the British Marbles Board of Control, demonstrates his skill at a tournament in Tinsley, Green, England, Watching; are, Richard, Goodedge, 10, and his brother, 2.

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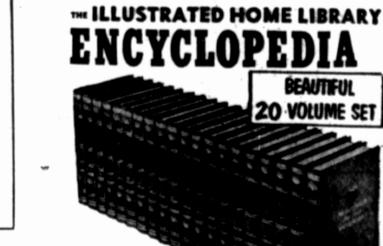
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Bobby Fuller, a name most of us instantly associate with the sport of track, holds the spot of senior of the week. Breaking time records in the mile run seems to be Bobby's hobby. He smashed the standing record at the Graham meet; he also set a new record at a Midland track meet this season.

Though Bobby played football on the B team his sophomore year and on the A team his junior and senior years, his activities aren't merely limited to sports. He was chosen class favorite both his junior and senior years. A member of Hi-Y his sophomore year, he was chosen outstanding student in algebra that year, and outstanding

student in Texas history this year. Bobby's college plans aren't as yet completed, but he is seriously considering study at SMU as a chemical engineer student.

With district honors behind them, Arah Phillips' girls volleyball team competed Friday evening at Texas Tech for the regional title. Plain- Feminine muscles try a change of view was the first opponent Fri- pace for this event, which was day night, with the tournament staged last year for the first time. extending into Saturday.

The District Interscholastic League Contest, which was held field. Saturday at Tech, was attended by Juniors chose Jerry Graves to Sheppard and Tom Guin entered for their team, while the seniors Boys' Debate, other divisions and, elected Randel Hamby, Sophomore contestants were Girls' Debate, members will serve as substitutes. Prissy Pond and Nita Jones:

China Carroll and Marilyn Morris; followed with a Teen Talk. and Don Shore; Shorthand, Leta lowing day, Sophomore boys chose LAMESA—Past presidents of the Sampson and Janice Williamson; to conduct a business meeting and Lamesa Federated Clubs attended and Extemporaneous Speech, Gary adjourn.

About 70 band members, directed by Clyde Rowe, left for contest from the Journalism Department vice president of the National and Odessa Friday afternoon. Be- for 25 cents. selected by the band. Solo num- 28, beginning at 9 a.m., a tour of international them e. Attending bers were played by Julius Glick- the campus, concerts, demonstra- from Lamesa were Mrs. R. R. man, clarinet; Bonnie Buie, cortion, and a free barbecue lunch, Townsend, Mrs. W. C. Crawley, net: Pat Rudd, French horn; and along with an intercollegiate ro- Mrs. Hugh Gaines, Mrs. Buster a clarinet quartet by Julius Glick- deo, will be offered seniors of Reed, Mrs. Elmer Cope, and Mrs. man, Nelda Garrison, Billy BSHS. Evans, and Vincent Friedewald. A Another senior activity is being saxaphone quartet consisted of offered by Tidwell Chevrolet in the Norman Gound, Vincent Friede- form of a barbecue at the City wald Marlene Mann, and J. C. Park on Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. Prevolt. Student conductors were

Rating was done on a first, second and third division basis. Our last year's band captured sweepstakes honors, which is a first ca, spoke to the Delta Kappa Gam division rating on every event en-

helped Sally Cowper celebrate her next Tuesday. Mr. Earl Ezell, us 18th birthday Thursday evening at ing Mr. Wilder Roe's outer office the home of Marlene Mann. At- for headquarters, will be on hand tending were China Carroll, Kenda at this time to take orders for the McGibbon, Frances Reagan, Mary rings. A four dollar deposit will Sue Hale and Tommie Williamson. be required.

Four members from the local Rainbow assembly, Sally Cowper, Frances Reagan, Bettie Anderson and Jacqueline Smith, helped institute a new assembly in Lubbock Wednesday night. Thursday evening, "Friendship Night" was staged by the Midland assembly and attended by a number of surrounding towns. Attending from Big Spring's Rainbow assembly were Annette Boykin, Kathy Mc-Ree, Jacqueline Smith and Bettie

Monday night marked the first meeting of the Hi-Y Council, consisting of the president of each plus one elected delegate from each of the clubs. The purpose of this newly organized body is to direct Hi-Y activity. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, with the topic of "Growing Up" was in charge of the Feta Tri-Hi-Y program Monday night. Danne Green was chairman. Plans for the coming Powder Puff Football Game were outlined.

Mrs. Hunt To Review For WSCS

The story of Johnny Fletcher, new pastor and "unsettling influence" in the town of Barryfield, will be told by Mrs. W. A. Hunt in a book review Tuesday evening at First Methodist Church.

Sponsored by the WSCS of that church, Mrs. Hunt will review Taylor Caldwell's "Tender Victory. Not only was Johnny quite a curiosity to natives of the town; he had a "family" of five orphaned European children, whom he had adopted during the war when he served as a chaplain. They ranged from 5 to 13 years of age. The book contains many ele-

ments of suspense, a fire, a mine disaster and a mob, among others. Admission is \$1, and tickets may be bought from members of the organization or they may be se-

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cured at the door.

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BOBBY FULLER

The date of April 28 was chosen for the game, and it will take place at the high school football

20 students from BSHS. Rodney undertake the job of head coach

"Don't Dip Dope" was given Declamation, Martiyn Morris and to the Senior Hi-Y group by Clyde J. T. Baird; Slide Rule, C. D. McMahon in the form of a Teen Downing, and Donovin Smith; Talk, with a business meeting fol-Number Sense, David Dibrell; lowing. "Personality" was ex-Typewriting, Betty Guthrie, Jac-plained by Prissy Pond and Carqueline Smith and Claudia Nicho- lene Coleman to members of the bers when their "pet hate" prola; Spelling, Janice Williamson Sophomore Club, with the help of and Patsy Grant; Ready Writing, a movie strip. Susan Landers then Lamesa Group Hears Poetry Reading, Clara Freeman Because of six week tests the fol- National Officer

ginning Friday evening at 7, the A university offering open house elect, was guest speaker. She judging was based on sight read-ing, marches and several numbers to seniors in the near future is spoke on her recent trip to Ger-many and carried through with an

Billy Evans and Julius Glickman. was the subject chosen by Charlie McCarty, Nita Jones, and Terral Turner last week, as they, repre senting Future Teachers of Ameri ma Sorority.

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proximity to one of the things, I pet actors or actresses. know exactly what goes on in If any last-minute touches have

change in eating habits, for one thing. Time was when meals were The change has even extended sociable, when members of the into the rearrangement of furnifamily congregated around the ta-ture! At one time, decorators in-

placed where it could be scanned breach of hospitality! during the meal! No sir! Off to the living room or den everybody goes. changed any news of other mem-In case the dining room is used, bers of the family or of friends? "first one at the table gets to sit If you do, I know you're right of course, the screen!

"THOUGHTY" FAMILY I once spent a few days with that kind of family, and I believe that never did I eat in the same place at the table twice in succession. Members all are considerate of the other in letting each one "sit where he can see" if the particular program is his favorite. As I didn't know any of the shows, I had no favorite, of course. Guess

where that left me! As for the cooking and housework, it is done by various mem-

a luncheon Monday at the Midland Plastic covers for the soon-to-Woman's Study Club. Mrs. R. I. C. arrive annuals may be purchased Prout of Washington D. C., first Federated Clubs and president-Earnest Moody

By ANNE Lefever | gram is on. Each person has Not having a television set, yet, his or her favorite shows, and it is come the next program, someone Having spent a recent weekend else gets to watch, while the forin close - and I DO mean 'close' - mer workers see the antics of their

homes governed by the "little entertainers."

to be added to the food or some of the cleaning is unfinished, that is There has been a complete done during commercials.

ble, discussed family problems and sisted that furniture be placed at plans or contributed choice bits of right angles to the wall, to other gossip gleaned during the day. furniture and to doors and win-Not so today! Each person grabs dows. Now, it is placed at right a tray, and fills it with food which viewing angles to the TV — and to is the kind that can be kept hot heck with decorating principles! for long periods of time or eaten Visiting? That isn't done any immediately. It's setter if no at- more. Upon my arrival, we were tention has to be given to the food, so busy talking for about an hour, such as using a fork, or cutting it that the TV log was overlooked, into small bites. Finger foods are and we missed one of the main And as for the location of eaters! profound apologies and regrets Who would be caught in the din- from my hostess. I gave her my ing room unless the TV set was sincere sympathy for such

And, do you suppose we exso he can see." What he sees is, along with me, and don't own a TV set, either!

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FOR CITY

Tax Collections **Exceed Estimate**

in current taxes during the past total would be about \$15,000. Oc 000 more than was estimated for cupation taxes collected amounted

The yearly report from the tax during March. Revenue from dog department showed that collectaxes was \$13 for March and \$104 tions were \$28,410.87 higher than for the year. the previous fiscal year. March's current tax collections amounted to \$2,306.19. The city had estiduring the year totaled \$366.845.98. mated the taxes for the past year as against \$321,884.44 for the pre

Delinquent taxes totaled \$14,-



For Re-Election

Meade F. Griffin Saturday announced from Austin that he is a candidate for a second term as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas. "My only platform," he said, "is that I shall continue to write the law in the cases coming before me without prejudice, bias or par-Griffin is a native of Callahan County, has been practicing attorney, county attorney, county judge, district attorney, has served in the Judge Advocate General's office in the U.S. Army. He is a veteran of both World Wars I and II. Judge Griffin is a brother of Mrs. Ray Clark of Big Spring and has been

to \$3,473.38 for the year and \$222

All tax department collections collections were \$3,963,94.

Water metered to customers ter and sewer charges billed to customers during the past month totaled \$50,187.21 an increase of \$6,029.19 over February and an in

cluded \$8,064.61 from telephon franchise, and \$5,735.11 from gas franchise. Fines and court costs amounted to \$3,409. Delinguent taxes reached \$1,001.91, and fishng permits brought in \$350. Receipts at the airport totaled

\$646.56, and expenditures amount ed to \$1,208.67. Cemetery fund receipts totaled \$1,553, and expenditures ran \$1.053. At the golf course, nine-hole

green fees amounted to \$121, and 18-hole fees totaled \$21. Day green charges brought in \$552, and month ly golf cards totaled \$107. Receipts. however, were \$117.24 shorts of expenditures

Receipts from parking meters during the month amounted to \$3. 632.52, and disbursements were only \$770.14.

Fines were assessed 161 person during the month for drunkenness. and 51 were fined for vagrancy Ten drew fines for disturbance Moving violations cost 78 defend ents. And for all offenses, city police officials issued 1.345 tickets.

Russian Visitors

NEW YORK (P-Five Baptist leaders in Russia are expected to arrive here next month as guests of Baptists in the United States.

Ivan Goes Where His Bosses Tell Him

In the fall of 1949 little Ivan Ivanovitch enrolled in the first viet students graduating from sec grade of a Leningrad public ondary schools last June had takschool. Next summer after seven en five years of physics, one year years of general education, he will of astronomy, four years of chemarrive at a fork in his educational istry, five of biology, 10 of mathe

Unlike his American counter- etry and trigonometry. part, young Johnny Johnson, Ivan will not have the privilege of de- of last year's million U.S. high ciding which fork to take. Ivan will be told. What he is much as a year of chemistry. Only

cian or skilled laborer. make much difference. Soviet complete university studies, the

Say Ivan has been a straight A per cent of all university gradustudent: The chances are he'll get ates in languages, history, geo a chance in his remaining three graphy and biology were assigned years of secondary school to pre- as teachers. pare for a university. If he con-

versity automatically Mrs. Eleanor S. Lowman, a spe-ondary school, with its beefed up cialist in Soviet education in the technical courses, and be considered U.S. Office of Education, little ered ready for a factory job. Ivan will have to sit for a very

will care much if he flunks it. trade school where he would learn Ivan will have only 10 years of how to maintain trucks, assembly secondary school as compared to torpedoes or some other job. the 12 Johnny Johnson will put in Or he may finish secondary before he's ready for college. But school, then take two or three Ivan goes to school six days a years of work at a more advanced and his homework load is enor- learn such things as how to repair

"The more than one million So matics, including algebra, geom

By comparison, less than a third

school graduates had taken as told will depend on whether he is about a fourth had taken a year assessed as a promising scientist of physics; about an eighth any or engineer or just as a techni- form of advanced mathematics. If Ivan manages to get past this What Ivan would like to do won't government-imposed handicap and schools are run for the benefit of odds are he'll wind up teaching in a secondary school. This year 80

But say Ivan doesn't wind up tinues straight A, he'll be a "gold his first seven years with top medalist" and can enroll in a uni- grades. He is then left with three

possibilities But if his grades falter, says He may continue through sec

He may switch to a "tech tough examination. And nobody nicum," a narrowly specialized

his school year is longer type of technicum where he might radios or nurse the sick.

BIG SPRING HERALD Federal Court Begins Airing Sec. III Big Spring, Texas, Sun., April 15, 1956 Sec. III Monday Of War Slaying Case

federal court airing of the 1944 a Harvard-educated lawyer. mystery death of Maj. William

cardi of Pittsburgh, second in san groups. ommand of the Office of Strate-

By KARL R. BAUMAN
WASHINGTON, April 14 47-A based on his sworn denial of com-denied any part in the death of Holohan, Holohan. A federal grand jury ac-

To convict Icardi the govern-W. Holohan while heading a cloak-and-dagger mission behind German lines in northern Italy begins the murder of Holohan ecause they disagreed on the distribution Ex-Army Lt. Aldo Lorenzo of supplies to various Italian parti-

subcommittee March 26, 1953, and sentences are meaningless. Legal Holohan, 40,

the charges were dismissed some through the head. Burnita Shelton Matthews.

Icardi and former Army Sgt. fore a House Armed Services they cannot be extradited, the lines.

The investigation into Holohan's disappearance, begun after the war, was stepped up after recovery of his body from icy Lake Orto, west of Trieste, in 1950.

The body was encased in a sleeping bag and weighted with cused him of lying eight times in stones. An autopsy revealed Holoconnection with his denial. Two of han had been poisoned and shot

tee and the Italian court trial be- group Holohan, will be called to trial tice law, voluntarily appeared be and received life sentences. Since tarone, 100 miles behind the battle

cannot be tried for murder in U.S. ment, was picked to head the mis- ters, Villa Castelnuovo, is the most sion. Icardi, then 23, fluent in Italian and known for his daring, was

"Almost immediately animosity developed between Holohan and Icardi." the subcommittee said.

"Icardi, on the other hand, was ense Department, a subcommit-willing to assist any partisan . Icardi resented the fact Carl LoDolce of Rochester, N.Y., gan when Holohan, Icardi, Lothat Holohan had been put in penetrated his body upon being also a member of the Holohan Dolce and an Italian partisan, Tul- command, He continually told the fired and discharged from a gun Icardi, 34, a Pittsburgh real es- mission, were tried and convicted lio Lussi, were dropped by para- other members as well as Italian held by said Sgt. LoDolce." zic Services mission headed by tate broker who aspires to prac- in absentia by an Italian court chute Sept. 26, 1944 on Mt. Mat- partisans with whom they were be put out of the way."

second in command. LoDolce also fearing a German attack, was 'Holohan was moving slowly in jor did not leave the villa alive, order to secure the most accurate as Icardi said, but information and to limit sharply bedroom of said Villa Castelnuovo the Communist strength of opera-

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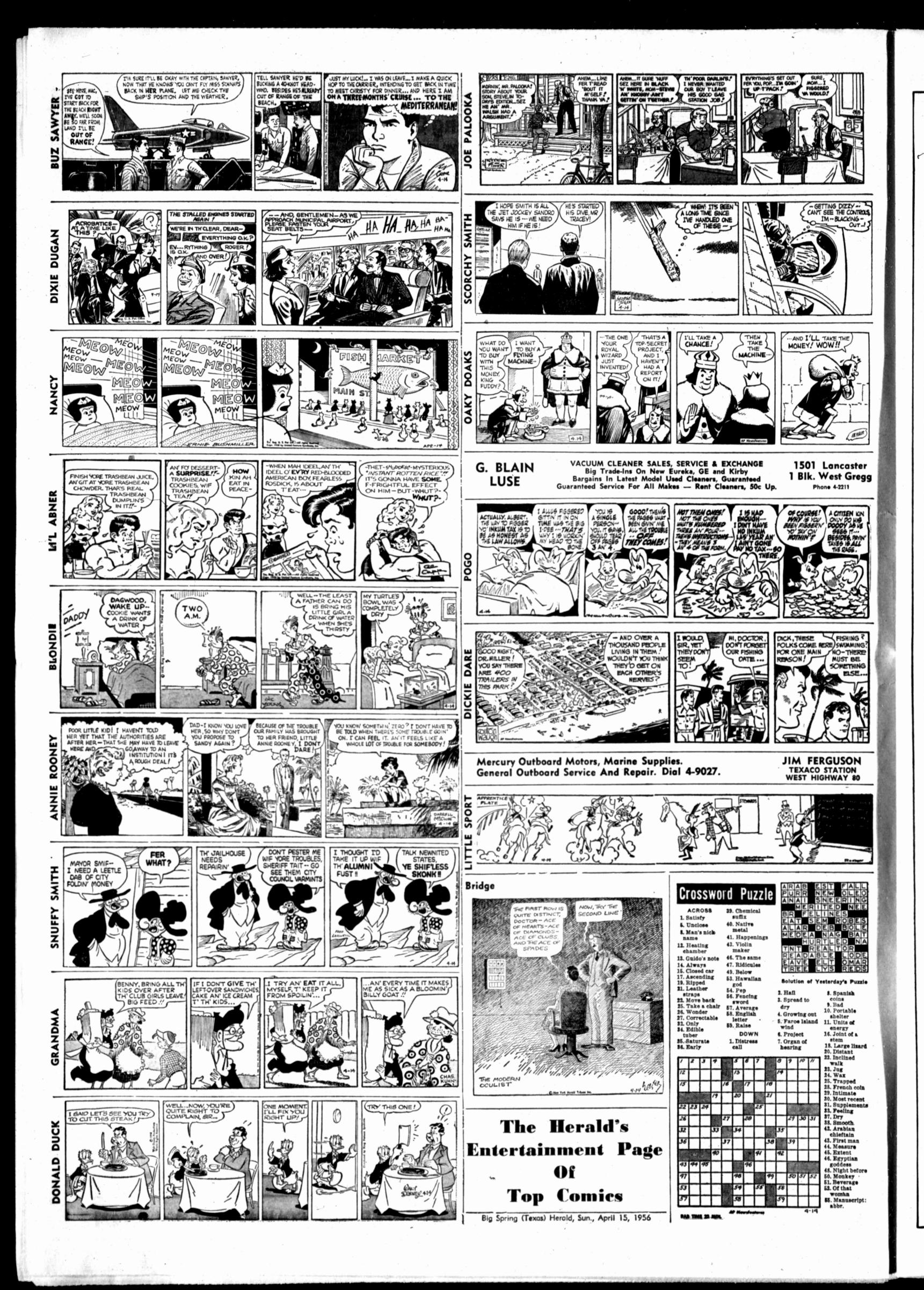
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When you watch, with ebbing patience your child's fumbling efforts to imitate yours, do you ever think about your heavenly Father's patience with you when you are in the

wrong? He's right there, working alongside you too, wanting to show you how to carry on, and staying close by in

case you get into trouble. If you keep in touch with Him through prayer and regular church attendance, you will learn from Him how to live, just as your child learns from

you through talking and being with you.

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a etrong Church, neither democracy nor civilization ean survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the eake of his community and nation. (4) For the eake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Luke		4-15
Luke	1.8	6-19
Luke	21	9-19
Romans	5	1-10
Romans	12	1-14
II Timothy	2	15-24
Titus	2	1-12
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I've Gotcha Now

Jerry Lewis is putting the threat to partner Dean Martin. But it's all in fun, just like all Martin-Lewis goings-on. The two star at the Terrace Drive-In tonight in "You're Never Too Young."

TOPS ON TEE-VEE

in which he lived

his dummy, "Oiving."

and arrested for theft.

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

program with Garry Moore as

"The 20th-Century Fox

host and master of ceremonies.

this week's story of "Mr. Belve-

Thursday

Saturday

show titled "The Loudspeaker"

Meadows and Joyce Randolph.

ond Jubilee": Participation show

kee shortstop*

Rhodes.

starring Phil Silvers in

Recruiting Sergeant.'

Hayes and Zasu Pitts.

There'll be plums a'plenty in the TV pudding during the week ahead when KBST-TV dishes up a number of gourmet's delights with 'first helpings' in the form of Grace Kelly's wedding and the opening game of the 1956 Baseball Season. The bill-of-fare, made brighter with the addition of several new programs from the CBS network, shapes up this way:

Sunday 3 p.m. - "Face the Nation": pandiscussion program from Washington, D. C. with Stuart Novins as moderator.

5:30 - "Telephone Time": New series presenting dramatizations of stories by John Nesbitt. Sunday's presentation is "The Man With The Beard" starring Walter Coy. Story deals with a 19th century farmer who is persecuted because he chose to wear a beard

'Last Frontier' **Playing At Jet**

"The Last Frontier." playing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre, is a story of the struggle of a military outpost against the Teton-Dakotas, an offshoot of the Sioux.

It is also the story of an undisciplined frontiersman, played by Victor Mature; a power-crazed commander, Preston Foster; and the colonel's lady, Anne Bancroft.

military life and incurs the wrath of Preston, a ruthless colonel who has been sent West as punishment for sending his own troops to slaughter in the Civil War. Preston's hatred grows when Mature 7:00 - "Mama": Play based on the Rock Hudson and George Sanders, becomes entangled with the colonel's disillusioned wife.

The plot thickens when Preston, determined to capture glory, leads his men out of the fort to attack the Sioux, over the protests of Mature and a junior officer, and into certain ambush.

One Shot, And Unit Wiped Out

Remember that satire by Abbott and Costello on the old-time Western, where Lou, with one pistol shot, cut down a whole tribe of Indians?

Something of the kind almost happened in the filming of "Comanche," near Durango, Mexico, only it wasn't Indians.

Hollywood trains its horses to fall on command, simulating casualties 10:00 - "The Grace Kelly Wedto cavalry mounts, and stunt man Boyd Stockman brought two of them on location. His Mexican hosts, meanwhile, impressed with the horses in previous films, had brought their own horses.

The "cavalry" troop rode into the first big battle scene against the Indians, and the director gave the cue for the two trained Stockman horses in the foreground to

Every horse in the troop collapsed at the signal.

·Como Will Hear Student With Advertising Flair

NEW YORK (P)-Singer Perry Como says he will give a "hearing" to a teen-age song writer who rented a 20-by-60 toot billboard near Times Square asking Como to plug his tunes.

The composer is Irwin Luck, 18. a sophomore at the University of Miami. The youth rented the billboard space, at 8th Ave. and 42nd St., at the cost of \$850 a month. Luck said he saved the money from spare-time and summer work for his father, a Miami real estate man Como, told about the billboard

plea, said: "If his songs are any good, of

course he will be given every consideration."

Question For Future

According to Walter Pidgeon, the question of the future will be "Button, button, who's got the button?" There's nary a button or buttonhole in any of the suits comprising his 2200 A.D. wardrobe in "Fortunden Planet." Instead, the suits contain a series of magne-

MGM Launches Successful Science Movie

With filming of "Forbidden Planet," MGM has launched its first excursion into outer space, and the results are well worth seeing. Showing Sunday through Wedeesday at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre, "Forbidden Planet" prorides a peek into the future deoid of the usual ridiculous fantaies which have become the tradenark of Hollywood science fiction. The sets, costing almost one million dollars and taking up four entire studios, are entirely within reason from a scientific standpoint. Very little of the flashing lights and loud noise of the grade-B science thriller, has been insert-

There are flashing lights, but they are mostly what a trained scientist would expect, and the noises are actual recordings of existing laboratory equipment. As a matter of fact, viewers should come to see this film prepared for one of the weirdest musical scores ever conceived. It's in defiance of the conventions made up entirely of those same

of the Massachusetts community sounds (mentioned above) which technicians hear every day. 7:30 — "Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Some idea of the attention to de-Town": Members of Connie tails may be had in one huge Mack's original baseball team window showing a night view of ward expansion. They raided and will appear with Ed Gardiner the heavens. It was created from pillaged throughout Texas and who does a special comedy photographs taken through Palosketch. Other guests include the mar's 200-inch telescope. Lighted U. S. Naval Academy Glee Club; from the rear it presents that Helen Traubel, Metropolitan Op- dazzling view of the stars that men border. They fought and killed era star; and Ricky Layne and someday will see when they have more Americans and Mexicans emerged above the earth's atmos-

8:30 - "GE Theater": Ray Mil. phere. But even with all this scientific land stars in "That's The Man." the story of a staunch, hard-accuracy, "Forbidden Planet" working citizen who is accused of could have been a number one stinker. It isn't.

Veteran star Walter Pidgeon and 9:00 - "Studio One": Live from talented Anne Francis lead a cast CBS, this week's hour-long play is of surprisingly polished newcomers titled, "Regarding File No. 4356." in a story that is both exciting The story deals with the plight and reasonable. The plot is filled of a social worker who risks her iob and her fiance's love by tryjob and her fiance's love by trying to keep an adopted child two.

with a poor couple who adore the tired old boy-meets-girl routine with the Frankenstein monster plot, and with the aid of a fresh "Phil Silvers": Emmy approach, comes up with an enter-Award Winner, comedy series taining drama of the future.

8:30— "I've Got A Secret": Panel turopean Star Hour": Joseph Cotten is host for

dere," starring Reginald Gardi-One of the brighter stars from ner, Eddie Bracken, Margaret Europe is soon to become established in the Hollywood firmament. Cornell Borchers, winner of the Mature dislikes what he sees of 4:20 — "Woman's World": A new, British Film Academy award for KBST-TV feature with Joanne 1954, stars in the Universal-Interna-Forrest, who conducts interviews tional drama "Never Say Goodand gives a listing of local bye," showing Sunday through Thursday at the Ritz Theatre. Miss Borchers is co-starred with

> stage hit, "I Remember Mama." along with young Shelley Fabares, Cast includes Peggy Wood, Jud- around whom the plot rotates. son Laire, Dick Van Patten, The story finds Hudson walking Rosemary Rice and Robin Mor- out on his wife, Miss Borchers, in Vienna due to a suspicion of playing around with Sanders. He "Baseball Game of the takes the child with him. Later, Week": The Boston Red Sox and he learns he was wrong, and then

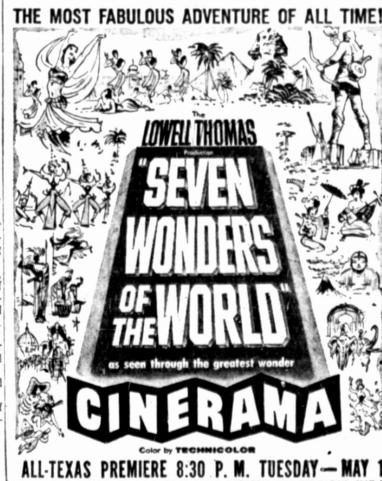
> the New York Yankees open the runs into her in Chicago. He per-1956 season with a game in Yan-suades her to return. kee Stadium. "Dizzy" Dean and Meantime, little Miss Fabares Buddy Bltatner will describe the has been told her mother was dead action of Saturday's contest and and builds up vivid mental picwill precede the game with a tures of her. The child, not know-"Baseball Preview." Saturday's ing Miss Borchers is her real mothguest will be Phil Rizzuto, Yan- er, develops an all-encompassing

hatred for her "new" mother. :00 - Jackie Gleason in "The With top stars, this plot promis-Honeymooners": Saturday's es to be highly emotional.

features Art Carney, Audrey Horror Movie Double 7:30 - "Guy Lombardo's Diam- Bill Set By State

with Guy Lombardo as master Horror movie fans will have a of ceremonies and the Lombardo field day this weekend. The State orchestra with vocalist, Elyse Theatre features two horror thrill-

Scheduled are "Day The World ding": A special CBS News pro- Ended," a story of the last seven gram to be presented will fea- people left on the earth; and ture highlights of the week - long "Phantom From 10,000 Leagues," festivities in the principality of a tale about a deep sea monster Monaco in honor of the Grace that rises up to challenge the Kelly-Prince Rainier nuptials world.



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Phenix City Film

the Ritz Theatre.

as the morality code allows in portraying the town as it actually existed in its wilder days. It was in June, 1954, that the events began, for that was when Albert Patterson, attorney general-elect of Alabama, was murdered by racket-

If the costume of Anne Francis Anne Francis, dwelling on a remote planet in the year 2200 A.D., falls in love with Leslie Nielsen, space ship commander, in the

Old Comanche

Unearthly Love

In the 1870's, the Comanches, under the leadership of the almost legendary chief, Quanah Parker, were a stumbling block to westdown into Mexico as far as Durango, a thousand miles from the than any tribe in history.

for "Comanche," playing Thursday through the following Monday at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre, and starring Dana Andrews and Linda Cristal

Andrews is the U. S. Cavalry scout who believes, according to Hollywood's formula, that the warlike Comanches really want peace. Kent Smith portrays Quanah Parker, who nobly seeks peace with the U. S. Cavalry. Miss Cristal, a newcomer from Latin America, plays the role of a Mexican girl kidnaped by the Indians.

Is Based On Fact

in the once notorious Phenix City, nix City.

The producers went about as far

Well Engineered

wears in "Forbidden Planet" is too soon.

This is the historical background

The battle scenes, however, are more realistic, and make the movie worth seeing. The film features one battle scene in which 2,500 Indians and 700 U.S. Cavalry participate. The "Comanches" were played by members of the Tepehaune tribe of Mexico and the U.S. Cavalry by a regiment of crack Mexican Federales. "Comanche" was filmed near

Durango, Mexico.

"The Phenix City Story," a mo- eers. He had promised to clean up tion picture based on true events corruption in the state and in Phe-Ala., plays Friday and Saturday at His son, John Patterson

around whom the film's story centers, then entered into combat with the rackets to avenge his father's death as the state militia closed in He is now attorney general of Alabama. The picture was filmed entirely

in Alabama, and essentially captures the essence of the town's spirit when it was controlled by the hoodlums Authenticity is assured by the

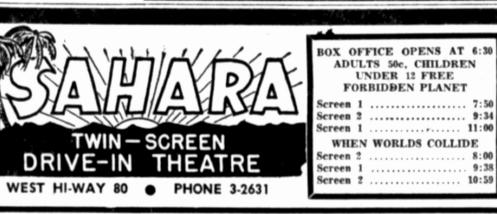
fact that the final script was approved by John Patterson himself.

prediction, we were born 300 years Willie And Joe Back

MGM employes, always interest-Willie and Joe, the cartoon char ed in things "scientific," were non- acters created by Bill Mauldin plussed when denied entrance to and popular among soldiers oversound stage where tests were seas in World War II, return in going on during filming of the mov- their screen version at the Jet e. Miss Francis was testing her Drive-In Theatre Sunday and Monabbreviated futuristic costume, and day. "Up Front" stars David powers that be wanted to make Wayne and Tom Ewell in a tale of sure it was engineered well enough the difficulties of life in the front



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WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Game Of The Day

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KRLD—Salt Lake Taber'cl
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Game Of The Day

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KRLD—Salt Lake Taber'cl
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Game Of The Day

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KBST-Easy Listening
KRLD-Parade of Music
WBAP-Monitor

KTXC-Game Of The Day

KBST-Easy Listening

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KRLD—Hall-Butler Debate

KBST-Easy Listenin

KBST—Easy Listening
KRLD—Parade of Mus
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—B stand U.S.A.

3:15

KBST-News KRLD-News

KTXC—Forward March

KBST—Hit Parade KRLD—Melachrino Orch. WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Christian Science

10:30

KBST—News; Hit Parade

KRLD—Hit Parade

WBAP—Suburban Editor

KTXC—Reviewing Stand

10:45

KBST-Hit Parade
KRLD-Hit Parade
WBAP-Question Man
KTXC-Reviewing Stand

KBST—Ist Presby. Church

KRLD-Rev M Steel
WBAP-Ft. Worth Church
KTXC-First Baptist
11:15
KBST-Ist Presby, Church
KRLD-Rev. M. Steel
WBAP-Fort Worth Church
KTXC-First Baptist

KBST-IST Presby. Church

KRLD-Rev. M. Steel WBAP-Fort Worth Church KTXC-First Raptist

KBST-Ist Presby. Church

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**BST—It's Time
KRLD—News; Indictment
WBAP—Nutrilite Theatre
KTXC—Bandstand U.S.A.

**BST—Holiday For Strings
KRLD—Indictment
WBAP—Nutrilite Theatre
KTXC—Bandstand U.S.A.

**BST—Greatest Story
KRLD—Guy Lombarde
WBAP—Theatre
KTXC—Bandstand
**EST—Greatest Story
KRLD—News; Smoot
WBAP—Theatre
KTXC—Bandstand

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KRLD—News; Smoot
WBAP—Theatre
KTXC—Bandstand

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KBST-Mon. Morn. Headlin

KRLD—News
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Walter Winchell

KBST-Paul Harvey

WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Front Page

KRLD-Gunsmoke WBAP-James Byron

KTXC—Bob Considine 5:45 KBST—Evening Comes

KTXC-Billy Graham 10:15

KBST-Moods In Melody KRLD-Songs in the Night WBAP-Baptist Hour KTXC-Billy Graham

KBST-Dance Music KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonic WBAP-Baptist Hour KTXC-Global Frontier

KBST—Dance Music KRLD—N. Y. Philharmonic WBAP—Here's to Music KTXC—Globel Frontiers

KBST-Sign Off KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonie WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Sign Off

KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonie

KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonia

WBAP-Here's to Music

RRLD-N. Y. Philharmonia WBAP-Here's to Music

KBST—Church Of Christ

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Story Time 10:15

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday

WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Queen for a Day 10:45

KBST-Constance Bennett

KRLD—Howard Miller
WBAP—Fibber McGee
KTXC—Queen for a Day
11:00

KBST-J. N.'s Comments
KRLD-W. Warren
WBAP-Back to the Bible

11:15
KBST—Personality Tim
KRLD—Backstage Wife
WBAP—Back to Bible
KTXC—Harvest Time

11:30
KBST—Classfied Page
KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAP—Polly's Kitchen
KTXC—Say it with Music
11:45

KTXC-News 11:15

KBST—Whispering Streets
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Shopper's Special

KRLD—Our Gal Sunday
WBAP—Rosemary Johnson
KTXC—Say it with Music

KTXC-Story Time 10:30

KRLD-Your Mind

KBST-News

KBST-Church of Christ

WBAP-Here's to Music

KBST-O'erseas Ass'nment
KRLD-News: M. Miller
WBAP-Monitor
WBAP-News

KBST (ABC) 1490: KRLD (CBS) 1080: WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are

responsible for its accuracy).

SUNDAY MORNING KRLD—Radio Revival WBAP—Monitor 6:15 8:18
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
KBST—Blackwood Bros.
WBAP—Hymns We Love
KTXC—Wings of Healing
8:36 KRLD—Radio Revival WBAP—Monitor 6:30 KRLD—Stamps Quartet
KBST—Church of Christ
WBAP—Rabbi Olan
KTXC—Back to God KRLD-Episcopal Hour WBAP-Agriculture USA 7:00
KBST—Cotton News
KRLD—Church of Cl
WBAP—News
KTXC—World Music
7:15 KRLD—Christian Science KBST—Church of Christ WBAP—Rabbi Olan KTXC—Back to God

9:00 KBST-Weather Forecast KRLD-Church of Christ WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-World Music KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Songs of Praise WBAP-Child Beyond KTXC-Northside Baptist KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Presbyterian Hour WBAP-Child Beyond KTXC-Hit Parade KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Assembly of God WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—World Music

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KBST-Negro Coll.
KRLD-Bible Class
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Hit Parade KBST-News
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-Wings of Healing

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00
KBST-News; Music
KRLD-Woolworth Hour
WBAP-News
KTXC-Paul & Ford
12:15
KBST-Cinema Songs
KRLD-Woolworth Hour
WBAP-Murray COx RFD
KTXC-Sunday Serenade
12:30
KBST-News

KBST-News
KRLD-Woolworth Hour
WBAP-Business News
KTXC-Lutheran Hour
1:45
KBST-Around Big Spring
KRLD-Woolworth Hour
WBAP-Dick West
KTXC-Lutheran Hour
1:00
KRST-Herald of Truth KBST-Herald of Truth KRLD-News; Music WBAP-Monitor

TXC-Game Of The Day 1:15 KRLD—SMU Concert
WBAP*—Monitor
KTXC—Game Of The Day KRLD—Wayne King
WBAP—Catholic Rour
KTXC—Game Of The Day
1:43

KBST-Pilgrimage
KRLD-Wayne King
WBAP-Catholic Hour
KTXC-Game Of The Day

KBST-News Showtime KRLD-News; E. Bergen WBAP-Billy Graham KTXC-Family Altar Prog EBST-George Sokolsky KRLD-Edgar Bergen WBAP-Billy Oraham KTXC-Family Altar Prog. 6:30 6:30

KBST—B's Time

KRLD—Edgar Bergen

WBAP—Oral Roberts

KTXC—Panorama

6:45

KRLD-Hall-Butler Debate
WBAP-Monitor
KTXO-Trinity Baptist
S:39
KBST-It's Time; S. Kaye
KRLD-Hall-Butler Debate
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Trinity Baptist
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KBST-Sammy Kaye
KRLD-Hall-Butler Debate
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Trinity Baptist
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KRST-News
KRLD-News. Miss Brooks
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Hawaii Calls
7:15
KBST-Evening Music
KRLD-Our Miss Brooks
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Hawaii Calls
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KRLD-Two for the Money
WBAP-Moniter
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WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Revival
9:15
KBST—Richard Hayes
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KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-Robert Hurleigh Program

KBST-Breakfast Club

KBST-My True Story KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday

KBST-My True Story KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

KTXC-Medical History

KBST-When Girl Marries

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markets
KTXC—Local News
9:45

MONDAY AFTERNOON

KTXC-Cecil Brown

KRLD-Arthur G WBAP-Weekday

KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys

KTXC-Spanish 6:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News; 1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Easy Does It KBST-News; Weather CRLD-Farm News WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program KBST-Personality Time KRLD-News BAP-Farm News WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Classified Page 8:45 KBST-Brenkfast Club KRLD-1080 Club; News WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Easy Does It 9:00 KBST-My True Story KTXC-Spanish Program 6:45 KBST-Bruce Frazier
KRLD-1080 Club
WBAP-Ranch Report
KTXC-Hillbilly Hymns T:00

KBST-Martin Agronsky

KRLD-CBS News

WBAP-News

KTXC-Family Altar Prog.

7:15

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KBST-Weather; Music
KRLD-1080 Club
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Family Altar
7:30 X:30
KBST-Porter Randell
KRLD-News; Weather
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Trinty Baptist
7:45
KBST-Musical Roundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Serenade

EBST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News & Weather
KTXC—Cedric Foster
12:15
KBST—Cinema Songs
KELD—News KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Game Of The Day

BST-Cinema RLD-News WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-Hillbilly Hits 12:30 KBST-News KBST-News KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Weather Report 12:45 KBST—Heidelberg Hollday
KRLD—Gulding Light
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Hillbilly Hits
1:00
KBST—Personality Time
KRLD—Second Mrs Burton
WBAP—Music, Mullarky
KTXC—Game Of The Day
1:15
KBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Brighter Day
WBAP—Music, Mullarky
KTXC—Game Of The Day
1:30
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nora Drake
WBAP—Music, Mullarky
KTXC—Game Of The Day
1:45
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nora Drake
WBAP—Music, Mullarky
KTXC—Game Of The Day
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KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Aunt Jenny KBST-Heidelberg Holiday

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KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Game Of The Day KBST-Martin Block KRLD—Nelson Eddy WBAP—Hotel for Pets KTXC—Game Of The Day KBST-Martin Block KRLD-News; Markets WBAP-Doctor KTXC-Game Of The Day

3:00
KBST—Personality Time
KRLD—Freddy Martin
WBAP—Right to Happines
KTXC—Game of The Day
3:15
KBST—Personality Time
KRLD—Music
WBAP—Widder Brown
KTXC—News & Sports
3:20
KBST—Personality Time
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Papper Young
KTXC—Platter Chatter KTXC-Platter Chatter 3:45 KBST-Personality Time KRLD-Dr. Malone WBAP-W'm'n in My House KTXC-Platter Chatter

KRLD—Ed Whitis Show WBAP—Women's News KTXC—Tops in Bop 4:15

KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—Ed White Show

WBAP—Crowd Us Inn

KTXC—Tops in Bop

4:30 4:30
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Lone Ranger
KTXC—Tops in Bop
4:45 WBAP-Lone Ranger KTXC-Tops in Bop 5:00 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Allan Jackson WBAP-Reporter KTXC-Tops in Bop KBST—Personality Time KRLD-Eddie Fisher

WBAP—News
KTXC—Tops in Bop
5:30
KBST—Sports; Music KRLD-News WBAP-Bob Crawford KTXC-Bob & Ray KBST-Bill Stern KRLD-Lowell Thomas WBAP-News KTXC-Paul & Ford

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Dead Man Top Star Featured In Spy Movie

"The Man Who Never Was," one of the best spy stories to come out of World War II, has been made into an entertaining movie, but the movie version is not all it could have been. If the British producer had stuck strictly to the facts, the movie would have had a more telling effect than the book. As it is, although the film is thoroughly enjoyable, the book is still much more intriguing. The plot of the film concerns the

formulation of a weird, and rather barbaric, idea by a British intelligence officer. Lt. Commander Montague, to fool the German high command into believing the Allies were planning an invasion of Greece instead of Sicily. The brainstorm features the

search for a dead body that will ON MAY 2 be planted by a submarine near the Spanish coast. Dressed in uniform, given a false identity, and carrying a briefcase full of secret papers (also falsified), the body is meant to wash ashore and fall into the hands of a German agent known to be operating in the area. Clifton Webb, as the bearded Montague, is clipped and polite as a British officer should be, and Gloria Grahame emotes all over the screen as a fictitious after-

added to the film version: the role played by Miss Grahame and the Nazi spy sent to check the role played by Miss Grahame and the Nazi spy sent to check the role of the role the Nazi spy sent to check the planted body's false identity. Apparently, Hollywood's fetish for Yet, until recently, comparative—

Laughton's rise to fame was parently fame was against all the rules seemingly three others I may do right afterthe boy-meets-girl and dramatic- ly few people had the opportunity laid down by Hollywood and, often, ward. spy-chase episodes is honored in to see and hear Laughton in per- the stage. A bulky and bulging But that doesn't mean that he'll

change the main facts of the story, ning With Charles Laughton." his career in London in 1925, and absence, he did a great deal of but it was added at the cost of a Laughton's appearance is part of soon drew the praise of Bernard traveling, especially in Europe. wealth of weird minor details that his fifth national tour featuring a Shaw and theatre critics. This was Fortunately for him, he has inwould have made a better movie. wide selection of readings of his unusual in a field where those of vested his money wisely, so he can Was" is certainly not one of the nearly always include Bible ex- ure traditionally reap the rewards. Clift gets solid female support top films of the year, but is in- cerpts, the Gettysburg Address, In due time, Broadway and Hol- in "Raintree County" from Eliza-

PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

Moving right on up in the brack- record on the Coral label featur- en the secondary role of a butler the war on an Indiana town. et of best sellers is the theme ing the vocal interpretation of the in what was to have been just an from the motion picture, "Picnic." theme from "Picnic," with the flip ordinary motion picture. But Laugh-This record, which is Decca's top side of "Delilah Jones," a record gap" into one of the best movies the current disk market before this hit, but it seems that he backed Al Jolson in past years.

Another non-name artist Elmer Bernstein, came up with a recording of the main title theme of "Man With the Golden Arm." This record is still holding its own on the best seller list.

Seems that the Decca record peo- tionally speaking. Another recent ple are having high hopes for an- recording of his, "Long Tall Salother record theme from the mov- ly," is crowding Little Richard's ie "The Eddie Duchin Story" fea- version of the same song for honturing Carmen Cavallero at the pi-

You may be interested to know with the bobby sox set, has a new

Marilyn Monroe In just might have what it takes for

Hospital suffering from what a the other side. studio physician describes as a Gale Storm, whose record debut virus infection, exhaustion, over was made only a short time ago work and acute bronchitis.

the snow in a thin dress at a Sun which is really going places around In Terrace Comedy Valley, Idaho movie location. Her the Big Spring area. troupe had gone there from Phoenix, Ariz.

Martin-Lewis Film

Sunday Through Thursday

"NEVER SAY GOODBYE,"

with Rock Hudson and Cornell

Friday and Saturday

Richard Kiley and Kathryn Grant.

Saturday Kid Show "CHALLENGE OF LASSIE."

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Sunday Through Tuesday

"DAY THE WORLD ENDED."

Nelson: also "PHANTOM FROM

10.000 LEAGUES," with Kent Tay-

Wednesday and Thursday

Friday and Saturday

TERRACE Sanday and Monday

Lovejoy and Mari Blanchard.

"CROOKED WEB," with Frank

"YOU'RE NEVER TOO

YOUNG," with Dean Martin and

Jerry Lewis; also, "SEMINOLE

UPRISING," with George Mont-

Tuesday and Wednesday

Marge and Gower Champion.

THREE FOR THE SHOW," with

Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon and

Thursday and Friday

"MANY RIVERS TO CROSS."

with Robert Taylor and Eleanor

gomery and Karen Booth.

lor and Cathy Downs.

Silvers and Jamie Smith.

"PHENIX CITY STORY," with

Morris Stoloff, who also conduct- based on the "Man With the Gol- of all time, and few are the olded theme music for the movie. His den Arm." Danny Kaye also has a time movie-goers who do not reis a name that seems to be foreign "Delilah Jones" record out. This member his rendition of the Getly-O," which was a tune used in icemen who also will never forget the "Man With the Golden Arm" those famous words. Laughton recited Lincoln's address at many

Unwanted Mother

Cornell Borchers is unwanted by her own child in the film "Never

Say Goodbye." The talented import from Europe is co-starred with

Charles Laughton

Will Appear Here

Henry the Eighth.

veterans hospitals.

And there are thousands of serv-

One of the great masterpieces of

tain Bligh in "Mutiny on the Boun-

ty." After that success Laughton

played for awhile in Europe and

returned to Hollywood for other

pictures. But Hollywood, as al-

men and painted women, talent being secondary. His movies have

Dissatisfaction with Hollywood led Laughton, through an acquain-

tance with Paul Gregory, a concert

manager, to his reading tours

These tours led, in turn, to the

now-famous drama groups, featur-

been comparatively rare.

Rock Hudson in the emotional drama.

Pat Boone's "I'll Be Home" recording seems to be one of the acting was Laughton's role as Capmost popular songs, locally and na-

Eddie Fisher, always a favorite that the McGuire Sisters have a tune release that could shape up into something big. "Without You," plus "No Other One" on back side,

popular appeal. Hospital With Virus Another record which shows char-HOLLYWOOD A Actress
Marilyn Monroe is in St. Vincent's
Hospital suffering from what

She became ill after working in has a recording of "Ivory Tower" Keystone Cops Return with "I Hear You Knocking,"

MATADOR," with Maureen O'Ha-

"TREASURE OF PANCHO VIL

LA." with Rory Calhoun and Shel-

ly Winters; also, "ABBOTT AND

COSTELLO MEET THE KEY

Sunday and Monday

"SECOND GREATEST SEX,"

with Jeanne Crain and George Na-

der; also "UP FRONT," with Da-

Tuesday and Wednesday

tor Mature and Guy Madison; al-

so "THE NIGHT HOLDS TER-

Thursday and Friday

liam Campbell and Mamie Van Do-

ren; also, "CAVE OF THE OUT-LAWS," with MacDonald Carey

Saturday

ance and Barbara Rush; also, "NAKED STREET," with Farley

SAHARA

Sunday Through Wednesday

Granger and Anthony Quinn.

"KISS OF FIRE," with Jack Pal-

"RUNNING WILD," with Wil-

"LAST FRONTIER," with Vic-

ra and Anthony Quinn.

STONE COPS.

with Richard Denning and Lori vid Wayne and Tom Ewell.

"KILLER'S KISS," with Frank ROR," with Jack Kelly and Hilda

Parks.

and Alexis Smith.

Tribe On Move

a call for 500 Indians as extras in Fans of Dean Martin and Jerry "The Last Frontier," 2,000 showed are featured in the comedy, "Ab-Lewis can see one of their top movies, "You're Never Too Young," moved from their own village to stone Cops," Also the bill is at the Terrace Drive-In Theatre the Hollywood-made tepees at the "Treasure of Pancho Villa." Sunday and Monday. Also on the location site and wives, children, bill with the comedy duo is a West- dogs and horses were completely ern thriller, "Seminole Uprising." at home within a few minutes.

Clift Back In Hollywood For Civil War Epic

Hollywood making a movie.

Clift, still pencil-slim at 35, has returned to town for MGM's Civil War epic, "Raintree County." He is not one to push his acting career. In his nine years in films this is only his ninth movie.

actors would have followed up such a classic with other films. Not Clift. He absented himself from Hollywood for two years. His only film activity was an Italian-made picture with Jennifer

It's not because Clift hasn't had

How come? I pinned him down on Lot No. 3 at MGM, where the big Western street had been made over for a pre-Civil War Fourth of

Captain Bligh, the butler, Rug- various selections from the clas- i want to do," he explained. "I just haven't found the stories Eighth — these things and many It is generally agreed that excited about doing, I don't work. When I don't find anything I'm thought of the film's producer.

Two parts of fiction have been to American movie-goers. This added to the film version: the enigmatic and talented actor has to be the producer.

Eighth — these things and many others Charles Laughton has been to American movie-goers. This has created a new trend of entry busy. After the beauty of the producer.

Laughton, through his readings, to be very busy. After the point of the producer.

Two parts of fiction have been to American movie-goers. This enigmatic and talented actor has the producer. I'll probably do 'The Devil's Dis-

Britain also, and the producer son. He will appear in Big Spring man, who describes his own apmove here. His home is still New May 2, 8:30 p.m. in City Audito- pearance as that of "the hind side York, though it is merely a base The fiction didn't essentially rium, in a program titled "An ve- of an elephant," Laughton began of operations. During his two-year "The Man Who Never own selection. These readings handsome face and well-favored fig- afford to take long vacations.

> sections from Stephen Vincent Be- lywood looked his way. After a beth Taylor, his co-star in "A -BOB SMITH net's "John Brown's Body," and stint in New York, Laughton went Place in the Sun," and Eva to Hollywood and won the Acad-Marie Saint. Miss Taylor, with as emy Award for his portrayal of fetching a drawl as you've ever heard, represents the South, and

ers repeated their consistent fail- The film takes a northern point ure of failing to comprehend what of view, however, which is unusual talent is, and what may be done in Civil War epics. Director Edwith it. Laughton was left dan- ward Dmytryck explained that gling for awhile and was finally giv- the story concerns the impact of

true-life drama



in tragedy

group readings of "Don Juan In Hell," and "John Brown's Body."

Many old-timers, and some young people too, will enjoy seeing a return of the famous old Keystone Cops at the Terrace Drive When Columbia Pictures sent out In Theatre Saturday.

The veterans of silent film days

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 15, 1956

screen's least active young star. Wednesday at the Terrace Drive- As a matter of fact, the Cham-Montgomery Clift, is back in

His last one here was the great "From Here to Eternity." Many

offers. He and Marlon Brando are the most-sought of the young actors. Clift's agent estimates that the actor has turned down four million dollars' worth of salary since his last film.

July celebration.

Strangely, Hollywood's king mak- Miss Saint the North.



that almost ended

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pions, for our money, could have Betty Grable, the still fresh old-timer, and Jack Lemmon, a bright had the plot not called for four peonewcomer, head the list of stars, |ple.

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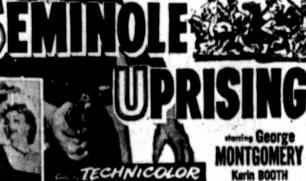


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WORDS OF TERROR THAT ECHOED ACROSS THE EARLY WEST!





TODAY THRU THURSDAY

Now...She was a Stranger



PLUS: NEWS-SHORT-CARTOON TODAY THRU

State TUESDAY ADULTS 40c -- CHILDREN 10c

> AN AMAZING **DOUBLE FEATURE**

The screen's new high in NAKED SHRIEKING TERROR!

HERE'S FEATURE NO. 1



...as a living nightmare strikes from the depths

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

PLUS: 2 COLOR CARTOONS

"FORBIDDEN PLANET," with Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis. Beginning Thursday "COMANCHE!" with Dana An-Parkers also "MAGNIFICENT drews and Linda Cristal.

Scores Birdie

Oscar Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore of Coahoma, scored a birdie - but not on the golf course. Oscar got his, a baby horned owl, while with his parents on a rabbit drive last week in northern Glasscock County. Hunters bagged the big owls and Oscar climbed a tree to extract five baby owls in the nest. He took the biggest one, above, home for a pet.

Airman's Tattoo Spells It Right

Tom Dille had no luck when he lo, Snyder and Stanton, as well consulted his encyclopedia for the as Big Spring. spelling of a Pacific island with Organizations which provide vol-

lein." Spelled right, too.

Orange Juice Didn't Give Him Energy

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VA Hospital To Honor Its **Volunteers**

Hospital will be honored Monday evening at a program in the hos pital lobby, I. G. Sims, manager has announced.

The event is being staged in ob servance of the 10th anniversary of VA Volunteer Services. A national observance is being planned and one Big Spring volunteer, Mrs. Reba Baker, has been nominated as the VA's "model volunteer. All volunteers who have assisted since the opening of the Big Spring VA Hospital on May 12. 1950, are being invited to the Monday evening program, Sims said. Certificates of appreciation will be

Principal speaker will be Rob-ert Sisson of Lubbock, regional manager for the Veterans Administration. Sisson was a leader of the group that was responsible for enactment of the GI Bill of Rights

at the end of World War II. The program will start at 8 p.m. Monday. C. O. Hitt, the hospital chaplain, will deliver the invocation and Sims will welcome the vol-

There are around 200 volunteers who regularly provide various services for VA patients, and many of them are expected to attend from such points as Midland, Odes-AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (P- sa, Lubbock, Abilene, San Ange-

unteer workers to assist the VA Underterred, he consulted Tom patients here are American Gold Jr., who'd been there with the Air Star Mothers, American Legion and auxiliary, Red Cross, Elks, Dis-The son peeled off his shirt and abled American Veterans and auxrevealed this bold tatoo: "Kwaja- iliary, City Federation of Women's Clubs, Military Order of Cooties, Military Order of Purple Heart, Jewish Welfare Board and women's auxiliary, Salvation Army, United Spanish War Veterans, and Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary.

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