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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly

cloudy and a little warmer Sunday. Monday, fair and mild with widely scattered

showers in the afternoon. High today 70,

low tonight 50, high tomorrow 70.

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Ike Calls On COSDEN MERGER WITH **Reds To Show** Peace Acts

United States will welcome the free nations. day when the Soviet government

terests of Russia. His words, prepared for delivery to the American Society of News-to the American Society of News-page Editors read as if written have friendly relations with the paper Editors, read as if written United States and the free world also for Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev, who are now visiting England and trumpeting their familiar peace line.

that the "wrongs of Stalin," which linist to a "collective" dictatorship they ought to undo, are the continued division of Germany, the "Soviet puppet" rule of eastern Europe and the division of Korea fore the nations can afford to reas well as the uncertain outlook lax their vigilance." for peace in Asia.

These knotty problems will yield to patient and sincere ef-fort," the President said. "We prepared for the American Society

State JayCees To Back Heart **Fund Program**

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 21 47-The Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce convention today de- recently revolted or are in procided to set up a national fund cess of revolting against colonial raising drive for treatment and re- domination. search into heart ailments and to stage the drive on President Eisenhower's birthday

The drive would be in cooper- nist threat, Eisenhower said: ation with the National Heart

night for a state president, with five candidates involved. The Jaycees passed a number of

other resolutions, which included: To seek public support for legislation for permanent revenue for driver education programs in state high schools.

To ask a sufficient appropriation from the Legislature for a paid prisoner parole system. To seek annual sessions of the

for legislators by means of a constitutional amendment.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (A) - stand ready to explore all avenues President Eisenhower challenged for their just settlement. We will Russia's leaders tonight to aban- not grow weary in our quest for don "the wrongs of Stalin" against peaceful remedies for the enslaveother nations. He declared the ment or wrongful division of once-

devotes itself to the legitimate in-The Chief Executive asserted ly devoted" to the legitimate inter-

for the asking. But the President declared that the major international issue of the postwar world are still un-Eisenhower told them in effect solved despite the switch from Sta-

> "More basic changes in Soviet policy will have to take place be-

One of the things which the United States must be prepared to of Newspaper Editors, is maintain foreign aid "over a number of

Much of his address was an argument for his pending foreign aid proposals, including a request for congressional authorization to make long-term foreign aid com-

A parallel theme which ran through the speech was that the United States understands and respects the ambitions for independence of countries which have

provides weak nations to become strong in the face of the Commu-

Eisenhower laid down three guide lines for United States foreign policy

collective shield against aggression to allow the free peoples to seek their valued goals in safety. "Our second guide line: Within the free community, we must be a helpful and considerate partner

dom will flourish. "Our third guide line is this: We mental hospitals and asked for re- means, to induce the Soviet bloc to correct existing injustices and To seek cooperation of the pub- genuinely to pursue peaceful pur-

Stanton OK's New **School Bond Issue**

ton voters approved \$340,000 in proved 227 to 125, and voters faschool bonds and adopted a new vored assumption of indebtedness

school financing law Saturday. Four propositions on the ballot by 228 to 129. were approved by margins of nearly two to one.

Issuance of the bonds was endorsed by a vote of 228 to 128, adoption of Senate Bill 116 was by vote of 228 to 125, a maintenance

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

Announcement of the impending merger of Cosden Petroleum Corporation with W. R. Grace & Company overshadowed all other developments here last week. It was bigger even than rain. Immediately, this brought on the question: "What's it mean?" Simply that Cosden, instead of being entirely on its own, is now a member of a vastly larger and more versatile business. No changes are anticipated presently in management, headquarters or operation. All expansion programs will continue, and some phases of operation

could step up. Merging Cosden with Grace was almost like merging Big Spring, so much a part of the community has Cosden become. In this connec tion R. L. Tollett, Cosden president, said he was anxious for Big Spring to know more about Grace & Co. and to have J. P Grace Jr., its president, to visit here and station on the outskirts of town

Our vicinity received from threequarters to an inch of moisture man Richter said the men escaped last week, settling dust and gen- with more than \$100. They forced erally brightening the landscape.

See THE WEEK, Page 6, Col. 6 highway 90,

of the old Lomax School district

The Lomax debt amounts to about \$3,000. Lomax became a part of the Stanton school district

in an election last year. The \$340,000 in bonds will be sued to finance a new Stanton High School. The old high school will become a junior high when construction is completed.

The new high school structure will include a minimum of 14 classrooms, vocational agriculture and home economics departments, cafeteria, gymnasium, library and

The old vocational agriculture ouilding will be remodeled as a band and music facility.

Voters marked three separate pallots in the election on adoption of the new school financing law, which permits a separate tax rate for debt service. The count of 228 to 125 was on one set of the ballots. Election officials had not completed tabulation of the other two sets, but Supt. L. M. Hays said the count was running about the same

as on the first group. Although a maximum mainte nance tax of \$1.50 was approved Saturday, only about \$1 will be assessed for maintenance and operations, Supt. Hayes said. About 60 cents will be assessed for debt service, making the total tax rate about \$1.60. That would be 10 cents higher than the current tax rate of

Station Operator Robbed, Kidnaped

DEL RIO, Tex., April 21 (P)-Two armed men held up a filling to get to know the city and area. today and kidnaped one of the

station attendants. Val Verde County Sheriff Her-Oracio Castillo, 24, into their car Moreover the wind came from the and released him, unharmed, eight miles west of town on U.S.

Of foreign aid and the help it

"In every corner of the globe, it is far less costly to sustain

"First: We must maintain a

Legislature and an annual wage in creating conditions where free-

tonight declared the three Arab area. Deplored conditions in state must seek, by every peaceful rulers had agreed to exchange culturla, economic and scientific information as well as signing a military agreement. lic, and legislation, to prevent poses in its relations with other The communique said the trio

discussed maintenance of peace in the Middle East and carried out the talks in an "atmosphere of friendliness. The pact may herald a new era Vessel Returns of international activity for Ye-

of the world's most isolated na Some observers interpreted Nasser's sudden plunge into the Saudi-Yemen agreement as a sign be intends to join forces in a drive to push the British completely out

signed a military pact aimed

at solidifying the Arab world.

walled city of Jidda, Saudi Arabi-

after 13 hours of discussion.

the Arab world. Yemen and Saudi Arabia have common ground in their disputes with Britain.

Yemen has a long - standing local sultans to form buffer states Canal.

Sign Military Pact CAIRO, Egypt, April 21 (# - | between Ottoman-dominated Ye-Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and the lit- men and the British port of Aden. then applauded him for 45 seconds tle desert kingdom of Yemen to-Britain's seeking of an oil con- at the end.

Rescued From Mine

LaVell M. Golding, 42, grins as his wife greets him in a hospital in

Sunnyside, Utah, after he was rescued from a Utah coal mine cave-

in. Two other miners who were trapped in the mine were freed after

40 hours. Another man was feared dead under tons of rock. (AP

Three Arab Nations

Egypt's Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser, King Saudi of Saudi has aroused the Iman. Arabia, and Iman Ahmed of Ye-Saudi Arabia also has men signed the alliance in the disputes with Britain over the protectorates in the Oman area, to an port. They reached agreement which the Buraimi oasis is a gate-

way, and in the oil-rich Bahrein A joint communique broadcast Until now Yemen has been largely isolated even from other ing and enlarging weapons of Arab countries because her ruling ninority are members of the Zaidi sect of Shiah Moslems, while other Arab states are mostly orthodox Moslems or of the Sunni sect.

men, which until now has been one From Antarctic

BOSTON, April 21 P-The USS Edisto, first naval vessel to return from the Antarctic expedition at her home port here today.

A crowd of relatives and friends and a Navy band welcome the Edisto's crew of 360 men who had been away for six months.

The Edisto began her long voyclaim to territory fringing the age home-11,000 miles more or Indian Ocean. During the time of less-at Wellington, New Zealand, the Ottoman Empire Britain drew Feb. 20, calling en route at Valup treaties of protection with the paraiso, Chile, and the Panama

Debate, Journalism Entries Win Regional TIL Awards

in journalism and debating in the went to Big Spring for the second Region I meet in Lubbock Satur- straight time. China Carroll took day and placed four students in the the award last year. state meet in Austin later in May. Winners were the debate team of Tom Henry Guin and Rodney Sheppard and Carol Rogers in jour-

Guin and Sheppard defeated Amarillo in the debate competition, and Miss Rogers was voted the top individual in journalism with a point total of 194.

Closest to her was a Monterey High student who scored 155

Oops! No Sale On Bicycle

But wait! That's not all the story. This low-cost Want Ad in The Herald DID sell rug, ironer and console. And brought any number of inquiries, too!

OIRLS BICYCLE. 12x12 wool rug and pad. Firestone console, and Supreme ironer. 4-6267, 1518 Stadium.

Further evidence that, regardless of what you might have for sale, you can reach the most prospects through Herald Want Ads. See for yourself, by dial-

Big Spring's journalism team placed second to Monterey, and Janice Williamson finished second in the shorthand competiton. First was a girl from Amarillo. The girls were taking shorthand at a speed of 90 words per minute, and Miss Williamson made only three errors.

On the Big Spring journalism team, Miss Rogers placed third in newswriting, second in editorial writing, and fourth in copyreading. news-the rain probably will con-Marlene Mann finished third in headline writing, and fifth in copyreading.

is Mrs. L. H. Steward. Mrs Betty Lou Ratliff sponsored the shorthand

The first and second place win- and South Plains and extreme ners will be competing in the state southwest Texas. meet at Austin May 3, 4, and 5. They will compete against seven other regional winners

Guin and Sheppard took the negative side in their debate against Amarillo. The subject was Resolved: That the federal government shall guarantee higher education to all qualified American youth through grants to colleges and universities. Marilyn Morris placed second in

the declamation contest behind a girl from Amarillo High. Sponsoring the debaters and declamation teams is Dell McComb. twice

U.S. To Quit A-Bomb Tests

GRACE CO. ARRANGED

WASHINGTON, April 21 49-Adlai E. Stevenson proposed today tests to demonstrate its desire for peace and recapture the world nitiative which he said the Eisenhower administration has lost. Stevenson blamed the loss of this

administration's 'rigid, unimaginative" foreign policy. By contrast, he said "the Russian challenge is developing rapidly and with great flexibility and

leadership, on what he called the

Stevenson said that if "other na- of the past year, and Cos-+ tions" do not follow the American den's assets approximated utives and other employes of Cos- ity of acquiring some other combomb tests "we will know about it and we can reconsider our policy. administration has used foreign rectors of the respective companpolicy "for political purposes at ies. Tollett reported. This is due home," Stevenson said:

tion's most important business. must be approved by a majority Yet nowhere has our government of the stockholders of both comtold us less and kidded us more. panies to be expressed at special

derfully well in misleading us." newspaper editors from all parts 48% and Cosden at 49%. of the country. They greeted him Details of the merger with a rising evation, remained silent throughout his speech, and

cession on the Red Sea island of | The Democratic presidential as-Kamaran off the Yemen coast also pirant noted that Russia has protested against this country's scheduled tests in the Pacific next month but said this did not alter

> "For this suggestion is right or wrong and should be so considere regardless of the Soviet," he said. In his speech to the editors he questioned "the sense in multiply destructive power already almost incomprehensible" and added: "I deeply believe that if we are

to make progress toward the ef- president, as he announced an fective reduction and control of agreement for merger of the conarmaments, it will probably come cern with W. R. Grace & Co. of area is the center of the oil and 621/2 cents per share in 1940, Cosa step at a time. "And this is a step which,

seems to me, we might now take, a step which would reflect our determination never to plunge the world into nuclear holocaust." The former Illinois governor,

campaigning for his party's top Operation Deep Freeze," arrived nomination again this year, said he would like to believe that Nikita Khrushchev's call for the abolition of armed forces "means we are lett walked over to the window, on the threshhold of real progress n disarmament at last.

At all events, Stevenson said he the final details," he said. hoped the Communist party leader's remarks in a London speech last night "will be received here with something more positive than tive. Tollett had presided over Cos-

There was no immediate comment from the Pentagon or other official quarters on Stevenson's call for a halt in H-bomb tests. Preparations are already well under way for tests starting May 8 in the Eniwetok atoll area of the Marshall Islands.

Moscow charges that these tests will violate international law and endanger lives in the Pacific area were regarded here as propaganda designed especially for Southeast Asia and Japan.

Some Texas Areas Receive Showers

By The Associated Press Light rains fell over a great section of Texas Saturday, and the weather man had still better

tinue into Sunday. The weather bureau said there even was a chance of thunder-Sponsoring the journalism team showers-which would bring still heavier moisture. Excluded from the rain predic-

tion, however, were the Panhandle **Ex-Duval Official**

Slated For Trial

BRECKENRIDGE, April 21 (P. -Former Duval County Treasurer Francisco Saenz Jr. will go to trial here Monday on charges of misapplication of public funds In the absence of Judge Floyd Jones, Judge Lewis Williams of Seymour will preside. The trial was transfered here on a change

of venue and has been postponed

Stevenson Asks Local Firm Planned As Separate Division

An agreement for the merger of Cosden Petroleum Corporation and W. R. Grace & Co., in consideration of approximately \$55 million, was announced here Saturday that the United States halt H-bomb evening by R. L. Tollett, Cosden president.

Cosden is due to operate as a division or wholly-owned subsidiary of Grace & Co., probably as its oil and gas division. Headquarters will continue in Big Spring under the present management. No changes in staff are contemplated immediately. All plans for expansion now under way will continue on schedule. Indeed, said Tollett, expand-'moral initiative." which he said is the prelude to the loss of world

ed resources could open the way to further development. W. R. Grace & Company, headed by J. Peter Grace of New York, is a century-old firm with an international scope on its varied operations that include banking, insurance, brokerage, shipping, air transport, chemicals, textiles, cement and paper manufacture, mining and many others. Last year sales and operation revenues amounted to \$427 million. Cosden's revenues for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1955, were in excess of \$50 million. Grace total assets were listed at nearly \$415 million at the close

\$28 million. Consummation of the deal will Declaring that the Eisenhower require unanimous approval by di-

to be accomplished early in May. "Peace and security are the na- Thereafter, the plan of merger "Reverses have been painted as meetings called in June or July. victories. And if the administration | Under terms of the merger, 1021/2 has not succeeded in misleading shares of Grace will be issued for

> been made final, but Tollett said construction is a \$3 million styrene that no changes at the local level

had been discussed. "I feel that the merger will af-

By JOE PICKLE

"It makes me sad to preside

drew deeply on his cigarette. "I

couldn't bring myself to sit in on

Understandably, it was quite im-

possible to keep out some measure

of sentiment for even a crisp execu-

den during a period in which it

50 million dollars of business an-

He is due to become a member

"I'm going ahead with plans

CITY WILL MAP

TRASH PICKUP

Officials announced the city

will pick up and carry off all

discarded materials during the

Clean Up, Fix Up, Paint Up

campaign, but an area schedule

City Manager Herbert Whit-

ney said that in the past, the

city had divided the city into

quarters and the same would

apply this season, but the dates

for each quarter's pickup had

garbage trucks are authorized

to pick up only garbage and

trash from garbage cans, but

during the 'Clean Up' drive,

anything from tree limbs to bed

springs will be carried off to

Through the year, the city

not been set.

the city dump.

has not been established.

build our home in Big Spring. It

reflected.

Proposal In Stockholders'

over the extinguishment of the last ry-treasurer for the Wrightsman

American wholly independent, pub- Oil Company after a tour of duty

licly owned oil company principally as an FBI agent, came to Cosden,

engaged in refining. But the pro- the company was only recently re-

posed merger is very much in the organized after two previous fiscal

interest of the stockholders of Cos- collapses. He demonstrated such

Interest, Asserts Tollett

den will have expanded opportuni- panies. ties for advancement and personal "Cosden is not being sold," emimprovement." phasized Tollett. "Rather it is be-

Principal offices of Grace & Com- coming part of a tremendously ver-

pany are at 7 Hanover Square, satile and robust company. The

New York City. In addition to its stockholders of Cosden are acquirmultiple activities within United ing one-fifth interest in a vigor-States, it has many properties in ous enterprise launched more than South America embracing mines, 100 years ago and which today has plants, textile mills, etc. Within re- very good prospects for future cent years Grace has entered the growth and expansion. chemical industry by organizing Tollett and Thomas I. Sheridan, creasingly active in the petro- ger is approved. chemical field. Currently under

facility at Cosden plant. The proposal for a merger has awake, aggressive company." been under consideration since ford a great increase in funds for January, Tollett revealed. In the acquisition and development of ad- interim, as in the past, Cosden ditional crude oil reserves," he has had other proposals to merge

we can get some sort of air trans-

When Tollett, who was secreta-

ability that within a year directors

gas division's operations."

Grace Chemical and by acquiring senior member of the Cosden board the enemy, it has succeeded won- each 100 shares of Cosden common | Thurston Chemical, Dewey and Al- of directors, are due to become stock. Grace closed Friday on the my, and Davidson Chemical Com- members of the board of W. R. Stevenson addressed a group of New York Stock Exchange at panies. Cosden also has been in-

> Spring," said Tollett. "It is a wide Cosden, after ups and downs during its first decade of existence, has experienced a meteoric development, particularly within the past decade. For instance, \$100 in-

want to assure our people

that Grace will be good to Big

said. "Furthermore, present exec- and had itself pursued the possibilvested in Cosden as late as 1943 would today be worth \$8,000. Tollett has headed Cosden since June 10, 1940 and one of his first acts as president was to move general offices from Fort Worth to Big Spring where the refining plant

had operated since establishment "It makes me sad," said R. L. portation facilities in and out of of the original company in 1928. Tollett, Cosden Petroleum Corp. here, I anticipate that headquarters Instead of a plant which reflectwill remain here so long as this ed a stockholder equity of only den today has a shareholder equity of \$17 per share. The manufacturing plant has been thoroughly modernized and broadened to include not only asphalt, oil, and gasoline products, av-gas, benzene, toluene, xylene and other chemi cals as well. It has vastly increased its production and exploration, and has multiplied its pipeline facili-

Weary from a day of travel and made him president of the coma week of final negotiations, Tol- pany. Moving headquarters to Big ties. At the present time, Cosden is the Spring where he could watch the manufacturing end as well as marthe country whose principal busi-

Grace Co. Operates rose from little more than a pile of junk to a concern doing more than to million dollars of business and the first state of purity of business and the first state of business and the first

brushed aside numerous opportu- in this area only in the stock ex- Panagra. nities to merge with other com- change listings and perhaps on Back of the rapidly expanding panies and had announced pur- ocean liners will henceforth be fa- concern is a vigorous young execuchase of the Petroleum Building as miliar in Big Spring. the headquarters building. How-It is W. R. Grace & Company of

ever, the Grace proposal was so attractive for stockholders that it which Cosden Petroleum Corporacould not be turned down, Toilett tion is merging. Heading this enterprise valued at

seph Peter Grace Jr., grandson of executives he could find and began of the board of the parent company and continue as president and genthe founder and who rose to the eral manager of Cosden. The Cospresidency of the firm within 10 den name, incidentally, will be conyears after he entered it. Grace & Company operates prin-

> American manufacturing and trading, and in banking and outdoor adin steamship operations, \$18.4 mil- Grace Properties, Inc., Grace Line, lion in outdoor advertising, \$106.3 Inc., Griswold & Co., Llangollen million in foreign operations, \$85.4 Corp., Naco Fertilizer Co., Pana-

> names as Davison Chemical and Davison Chemical Co., Atlantic Dewey & Almy. The steamship Mutual Insurance, Centenntal Incompany has a fleet of 25 vessels surance, Emigrant Ind. Savings with capacity of 237,000 tons. The Bank and others.

> tional Bank of New York. It also Michael Stephen, Margaret Mary, has operated Pan American Grace and Mary Janet

A name familiar to a few people! Airways, Inc., under the name of

tive who has not yet turned his 43rd birthday. His activities have led observers to note a striking similarity between his company and the Ford Motor empire since Henry Ford II took over. J. Peter Grace went out and hired the best

When he was graduated from Yale in 1936, Grace entered his family's business as a clerk. In cipally in chemical manufacturing, 1940 he became assistant secretary ocean transportation, west South and by 1946 he had risen to the top. He is a director om numerous companies including Grace & Co., vertising. In 1954 it did \$131 million C. A. Hanover Square Corp., Grace business in chemicals, \$65 million Staff Corp., Water Street Corp., million in U.S. imports and exports, ma Agencies, Graco, Grace y Cia and \$7.2 million in other business- (Colombia) (Bolivia) (Ecuador), Grace Bros. Ltd., National City In the chemical field, to Grace Bank, Ingersoll & Rand, New York Chemical has been added such Assurance Co., Stone & Webster,

Latin-American operations in Peru, He is an officer in many welfare Chile, Columbia, and Bolivia in- and philanthropic agencies. In adclude textiles, sugar, coffee, paper, dition, he has been in numerous paint, transportation and food in professional ogranizations, holds addition to collateral businesses. the high rank of Knight of Malta, The outdoor advertising compa- has been active in support of Cathny, Foster & Kleiser, operates prin- olic ogranizations, and Boys Clubs cipally in California. For many of America. He is married and he years the company has been the and Mrs. Grace have five children, largest stockholder in Grace Na- Joseph Peter II, William Russell,

Panel Offers A Change In U. N. Veto

Senate Foreign Relations subcom- 4 of the charter "have proved mittee recommended today that meaningless in the light of the the big power veto in the United desire of most member-states to Nations Security Council be re- make the organization virtually moved on all questions involving universal in membership the peaceful settlement of disputes and the admission of new mem-

said it believed "the veto power mitted to membership last Deshould be retained unimpaired." power to veto membership in the veto and Outer Mongolia by a United Nations, the subcommittee Chinese Nationalist veto. made clear it strongly objects to The criteria set out in Article a seat for Red China.

posed of an equal number of Dem- loving states" and able and willocrats and Republicans, was di- ing to carry out charter obligarected by the Senate in July 1953 tions. to make a thorough study of proposed changes in the U.N. Charter, partly to prepare the Senate in case a charter review conference should be held.

No such conference has been mittee to look into the question. Any amendments to the charter would have to be submitted to the Senate for ratification.

The subcommittee, first headed by Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) and now that U.S. membership in the U.N. "is still in the national interest." It opposed suggestions that Russia and her satellites be expelled.

If the U.N. were reorganized without the Soviet bloc, the report said, "it might be expected that the issues between the free world and the Communist world might then be even less susceptible of

negotiation than is now the case." In recommending elimination of the veto power on questions of Barkley declared the GOP laid

Named To DAR Post

WASHINGTON, April 21 47 -Mrs. Frank Garland Trau of Sher- at which Barkley and House Speak man, Tex., was installed today as er Sam Rayburn were the princithe organizing secretary general pal orators. With the party not



Flying Senator Visits WAFB

U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater, Junior United States senator from Arizona, flew into Webb Air Force Base for a brief visit Friday afternoon. He is shown, left, being greeted at the Big Spring installation by Col. Charles M. Young, wing commander. Goldwater, a World War II pilot, was flying a T-33 from Washington to Luke Field, Phoenix. He spoke at Phoenix on Friday night at the dedication of Luke Field as a permanent Air Force base. (USAF Photo.)

Senator From

Arizona Visits

Proposed soil bank bill now being studied by Congress since the

veto of the farm bill will probably

be passed, according to Senator Barry M. Goldwater, junior United

Sen. Goldwater was in Big Spring

briefly on Friday afternoon. He

was flying to Phoenix, his home town, to speak Friday night at a

dedication of Luke Air Force Field

The senator, who was piloting T-33 from Luke field, is a colonel

in the Air Force Reserve. He was

an airman during World War II. "I always get in a little flying time," he said, "anytime I am ask-

ed to visit some Air Force base. I

do my best, as time permits, to

The senator, serving his first

term in the United States Senate

is active in behalf of the U.S. Air

Force Reserve. He is in frequent demand as speaker at base dedi-

cations and similar exercises be-

cause of his enthusiasm for air-

He left Washington at 12:55 p.m. (CST) and landed at Webb AFB

at 3:45 p.m. After fueling he took

off for Phoenix planning to land

on at Washington right now," he

settled down and things were tran-

He believes that Congress will

be able to wind up its work this year by scheduled adjournment

"There's not a great deal going

"The Farm Bill issue has

keep up with my flying.

planes and flying.

there at 5 p.m.

quil on Capitol Hill.'

as a permanent Air Force base.

States Senator from Arizona.

In this connection, it cited the

"package arrangement" which 4 Soviet-sponsored states Otherwise, the subcommittee and 12 free world states were adcember. Two other applicants While advocating abolition of the were excluded, Japan by a Soviet

4 require, among other things, that The special subcommittee, com- new members must be "peace-



Plane Burns After Collision

The wreckage of a Navy jet trainer burns by a highway in Corpus Christi after it collided in midair with a Navy Beechcraft, causing both to crash. Four men were killed in the crashes and wreckage fell over a 1½-mile area. The Navy said the jet trainer was being flown by a cadet on his first solo flight.

foundation for the rise of Hitler."

Barkley, Rayburn Hit GOP called yet, although the U.N. General Assembly has created a committee to look into the question. At Fund-Raising Banquet

speaker longer than any other

Two of the potential Democrat-

ic presidential nominees, Adlai E.

Stevenson and Gov. Averell Har-

riman of New York, put their \$100

apiece on the line for the dinner.

But they weren't on the speaker

For the most part, the Demo-

cratic speakers tonight confined

themselves in their prepared texts

pretty much to lauding Wilson and

various phases of his career.

Barkley's text had none of the

customary tub-thumping claims

Democrats rallying under finan- affair. cial difficulties around the mem- In previous years, they have had by Sen. George (D-Ga), said in ory of Woodrow Wilson heard Sen. turnouts of up to 5,000 for their its final report it is convinced Alben W. Barkley accuse the GOP \$100-a-plate dinners in the capital. tonight of "nearly a century of They drew around 3,800 a year intellectual and political sterility." ago at such a dinner honoring The former vice president went Rayburn, who has served as

after the Republicans on both foreign and domestic policy at a man. Democratic fund-raising dinner in the National Guard Armory honoring Wilson on the 100th anniversary year of his birth.

Seeking to convert the Republican "peace and prosperity" slogan membership, the subcommittee the foundation for the last world said it believed the qualifications war and Democrats the foundation war and Democrats the foundation for "whatever prosperity we are now enjoying."

This was a subdued sort of fair for the Democrats, this dinner of the Daughters of the American far from the financial rocks, the

that the party is heading toward a November election victory. He recalled that Wilson had said in 1912 that "the Republican party had not had a new idea in 40

years. "That was 44 years ago," the Kentucky senator said. "This makes 84 years in all-nearly a century of intellectual and political sterility not relieved by recent efforts to create the illusion of originality by continuing but renaming the agencies and policies of four Democratic administrations under Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman." Wilson, Barkley said, made the first real effort in a century to organize the world for peace. And, he said, it was the Republican

Two Killed, Five Injured In Crash

JACKSBORO, April 21 48-Two persons were killed and five were injured today in a two-car crash four miles east of here on State Highway 24.

Killed was Alice Boaz, 51, of Bridgeport, the only occupant of one car, and Judy Boyington, 11, of Sherman.

The injured apparently were members of the family of the child who was killed. Those in jured were Mary Boyington, 40 driver of the second car; Charles Boyington, 48, and three Boyington children, Larry, 13; Kela Sue,

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Details Available On Cotton Classing H. J. Matejowsky, in charge of ices provided by the Smith-Doxey the Abilene office of the Agricul- program.

tural Marketing Service for cotton classing, has announced that Howard County cotton farmers can adopt a variety of cotton that now get all details on the U.S. grows well on local soil; file an Department of Agriculture's 1956 application with the AMS before Smith-Doxey program. Aug. 1, 1956; arrange for sampling

"Farmers," said Matejowsky, and meet certain other requireare to follow the same proce- ments for membership in the dures as in past years in signing group. up for this program."

Under the Smith-Doxey program, farmers can get their cotton classby mail a weekly cotton market and county ASCS offices will also news bulletin prepared especially for their locality.

Certain steps, Matejowsky pointed out, should be taken by cotton farmers to be eligible for the serv-

Shivers To Visit Panhandle Cities

AUSTIN, April 21 49-Gov. Shivers will follow a campaign-type schedule this week as he tours the state to rally support in his fight with Sen. Lyndon Johnson for leadership of the Texas delega-VICTORIA, April 21 (P—Ray tion to the Democratic national stevens, 25, of Corpus Christi, a convention. gasoline transport truck driver,

Shivers is to attend meetings in was killed today when his truck Collided with a car on a bridge on noon Wednesday and Lubbock that defeated that effort and laid the Highway 35 about 40 miles south night, and Dallas Friday night. He will interrupt his campaign east of here. The driver of the Thus he laid to the GOP the "in car, Gordon Payne, was taken to Thursday afternoon to speak at auguration of the world's greatest Port Lavaca. His injuries were the Kerrville centennial celebra-

These are: organize a group to improve the quality of the cotton:

All details are now available at the office of the AMS, 1407 South First Street, Abilene, Matejowsky ed without cost. They also receive said. However, county agents, state

have the required information, he

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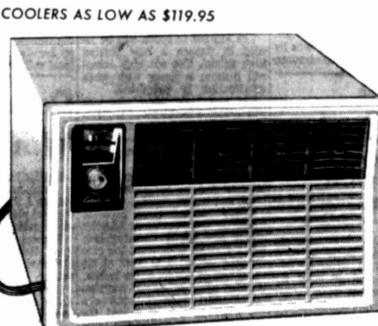




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OLERS Commercial Repair Cou Buy! Works

Johnson's Candidacy Gets Plug From Virginia Solons

Water System Contracts

To Be Awarded Tuesday

The commission will open bids for letting the contracts.

the figures Tuesday afternoon, and station plans early in April.

tion board awarded the estate \$12. work up specifications.

The remodeling of the present by the city Aug. 10, 1955.

awarding contracts for the million treating capacity.

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Northside fire station.

Studies In Texas

FORT WORTH, April 21 49-

to find out how they do it in

ing differing views."
"These qualities of Sen. Johnson

other areas of the nation.' The statement was regarded as particularly significant because ended April 14 reached a historic Byrd did not support the 1952 high of 2,483,000 tons. Democratic presidential nominee, Adlai E. Stevenson. President Eisenhower carried Virginia by 81,000 out of more than half a million

Byrd and Robertson were among look for the rest of the year was City commissioners will be filter plant will about double its the signers of a recent congressional manifesto criticizing the gallon water reservoir and ad- Puckett and French, architects, Supreme Court's ruling for racial ditions to the filter plant at their reported they would have plans integration in the nation's schools. regular meeting Tuesday night. and specifications ready by Tues-Johnson did not sign the mani-In addition, they will set dates day for the Northside fire station. festo, which called for lawful rev-In addition, they will set dates for accepting bids on two swim- And the commission plans to applained that he was not asked to ming pools and the Northside fire prove the diagrams and set a date do so because its backers did not want to involve the party's leaders on the reservoir construction and Work on the fire station plans in a move that had no official

filter plant renovation and tabulate were bypassed to finish the police party sponsorship. However, Johnson has said that then award the contracts at the A date for letting contracts for left to the states. the integration problem is one best

regular 5:15 p.m. meeting time. two swimming pools also will be Bids on the projects were asked set Tuesday night. City Engineer comment on the Byrd-Robertson Johnson, who had no immediate at the group's meeting March 27. Clifton Bellamy has drawn the statement, has said he isn't run-Specifications on the reservoir plans for the pools—one of which alternate bids on concrete will be built in the Negro Park dential nomination. He has made and steel, and all concrete con- and the other in the block with the it clear he won't become a sectional candidate if that implies any Construction will be on a 1.53 Originally, commissioners had threat of a walkout from the conacre tract in the southern part of given the planning job to a Mid-vention.

the city. The land was bought from land swimming pool architect, but The views of Byrd and Robertthe Edwards estate after condem- his diagrams were not satisfactory son obviously parallel those of nation proceedings. The condemna- and Bellamy was commissioned to other Southern Democrats who would like to rally around John-500 for the property, but the city All the construction projects are son's banner if he would give them being financed by the bonds voted any encouragement.

The statement of the two Vir-Also on the agenda for Tuesday ginia senators was interpreted night will be conferences with generally as inviting such a rally Southwestern Bell Telephone Com- despite Johnson's public protest pany. The telephone company is that he is seeking only to regain asking the city for permission to complete health after a heart attack last July.

Once previously, the city com- Politicians generally viewed the mission turned down a like plea. Byrd-Robertson statement also as That rejection was Aug. 24, 1955. notice to the party they are not prepared to accept any of the candidates now regarded as leaders in the contention for the nomina-

Of these, Stevenson was report-One of Japan's most influential ed to be more acceptable to them Baptist leaders came 4,500 miles of Tennessee, or Gov. Averell Harriman of New York. To those who know them well

Texas." Kyuji Sugano, 41, pastor of the Tomino Baptist Church at Byrd and Robertson seem to be Kokura, is here studying at the saying that unless the South's Southwestern Baptist Theological viewpoint on integration is taken into account at the party nominating convention. Democrats might have trouble keeping Vir-We wish to extend our sincere ginia out of the Eisenhower

GETTING UP NIGHTS

Industry Sees **Boom Going On**

NEW YORK, April 21 49-Experts from government and pri-

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Several major lines of business pace in months Steel production in the week

Department store sales, coming back strong after a post-Easter slump, showed a 15 per cent gain over the comparable week of 1955. Prominent retailers said the out-

At annual stockholder meetings, company after company reported record highs in profits and sales for the first three months this year. Looking toward yearend, corporate executives forecast even more sensational results - despite rising costs and stiffening competi-

Top Washington officials hinted that with boom going full blast, there was little likelihood that the federal government would ease up on credit restrictions now

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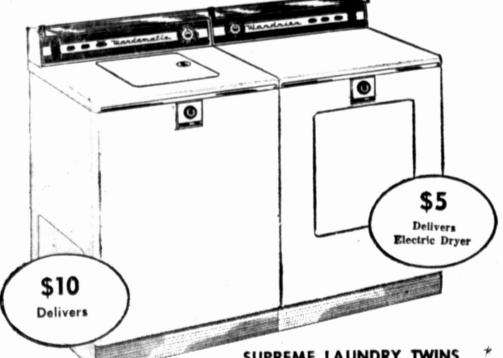
Rev. C. P. Kilgore of Hot Springs, Ark., is to be speaker for a series of evangelical services starting tonight at the United Pentacestal Church, 109 Wright. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. daily for two

thanks and appreciation to the column again. many kind friends and neighbors food, beautiful flowers, and all other courtesies shown us during our recent bereavement. Mrs. J. C. Spalding Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shortes

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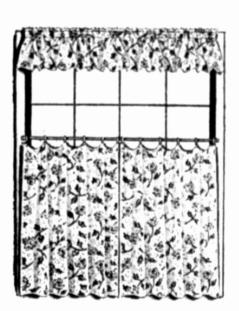
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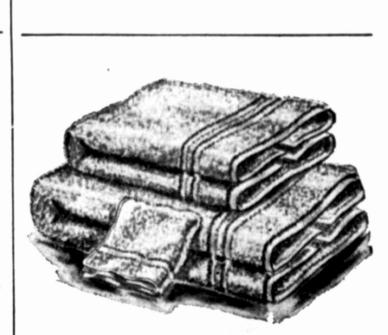
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Officers Named By FHA Girls

tricia Koepp of La Vernia in Wilson County was elected president of the Texas Assn. of Future Homemakers of America today.

Texas attended. Ida Mason of Ta- urday morning. hoka was named as Texas' candi-

Coleman; Frances Holmes, El speed up completion of the 20-mile ick, Longview; Carolyn Watson, Paso; Ann Snider, Arlington; and road building program set up by Joanne Grice, Bonham, vice pres- the county for 1956. idents in that order; Patsy Morris, Troy, recording secretary; bought Saturday was unanimous. Carol Pinson, Canadian, corres-

Pantomimist Wins Farm Bureau Show

LAMESA - First place in the Dawson County Farm Bureau talent show, held here Thursday eve- Abilene. ning, went to Neil Echols. Neil pantomimed Stan Free-"Yellow Rose of Texas." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. D. Echols, Lamesa. Donna Vestal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Vestal, Lamesa, won second place among the 19 Co., Abilene. entries in the contest. She sang, in complete costume, "Bumming Around." Approximately 475 peo- orders.

ple attended the show, according to Fred Raney, bureau president. The most discussion on any of the machines was over the roller.

STATE NATIONAL BANK

OF BIG SPRING

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 10, 1956

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balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 4,048,404.85

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 1,199,184.62

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and

for other purposes (to secure public funds)

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Deposits of States and political subdivisions

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United States Government obligations,

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

direct and guaranteed

Federal Reserve bank)

and corporations

and corporations

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Reserves for contingencies

postal savings)

Capital Stock:

and belief.

Howard County Commissioners Several were offered and the com-Court bought \$21,045 worth of road missioners seriously consider-More than 3,000 girls from over machinery at a special session Sated buying a second-hand machine. However, since several of the bids

A regular session of the com-

Uncle Ray:

By RAMON COFFMAN

4,555,918.08 I wonder whether that supply could prove possible.

fighting and killing!

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765,598,62

C. M. HAVENS, Cashier

Reader Suggests

Building Tower

a tower be built of aluminum, or six or eight miles high?

\$21,045 In Road

Some of the equipment was purdate for a national office. The new chased new and some second were predicated on a trade-in for president succeeds Fern Foster of hand. It comprises equipment certain equipment the county had which Walter Parks, county engi- which was no longer needed and neer, had requested in order to since this equipment had already dred fans. been utilized in the purchase of Vote on all of the equipment the Patton Company.

FOR COUNTY

One item, a carry-all, included in ponding secretary; Marynell Kin- the \$21,045 total, was actually purchen, Poteet, historian; and Joyce chased last Monday. Vote on this Reeves, Kountze, parliamentarian. purchase was three to one, with fund. Commissioner G. E. Gilliam voting no. This is a station wagon type automobile which Parks will use in making road survey. It was bought from the Driver Truck and

mplement Co., for \$1,795. Items bought Saturday included: One rebuilt tractor-dozer, \$8,500, from Central Texas Machinery Co.,

One used four-drum sheepsfoot Land Is Reclaimed roller, \$2,750, from Conley-Lot-Nichols Machinery Co., Dallas. One three-wheel, 10-ton roller, new with a 90-horse-power engine. \$8,000, from Patton Equipment

Immediate delivery on all equipment was specified in the purchase

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Adlai Makes Trial Run On Equipment Bought The Capital

Adlai E. Stevenson made it to the capital today and declared: "I hope this is only a dress rehearsal."

The Democratic presidential aspirant, who would like to return next inaugurating day, arrived by train and got a rousing welcome at Union Station from several hun-

A decorated motorcade, flying banners and balloons, took Stevenother items, agreement finally was son through the main business disreached on the new roller from trict of Washington for more than a mile-on a beeline toward the White House. But two blocks from The money for the machinery President Eisenhower's front door will come from the road and bridge it turned and headed for a hotel. The former Illinois governor came here to address the Ameri-No other matters were considercan Society of Newspaper Editors ed at the special meeting Saturat a luncheon and to appear at a Democratic party fund-raising din-

the Democratic dinner while Eimissioners will probably be held senhower is addressing the ASNE. Monday but it was indicated only In an informal talk to the crowd routine matters are scheduled for at the station, Stevenson said he supposed he would speak to the editors for half an hour and not convince any of them. He noted that Eisenhower addresses them OTTAWA, April 21 (47) - Thoutonight and said the President sands of acres of marshlands are wouldn't convince them eitherbeing reclaimed in Nova Scotia. A. "They are already convinced."

ner tonight. Stevenson will be at

R. Lusby, Liberal party member from that province, told Parliament the land should be used for Daniel would exchange one word at cattle ranching. The maritimes im- their wedding today in Independport 18 million dollars worth of ence, Mo., and "everybody will be convinced."



Jake Bruton Enters Race For Sheriff

J. B. (Jake) Bruton announced Saturday that he would be a candidate for the office of sheriff of Howard County. He made his announcement subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

Bruton has been a resident and home owner in Howard County for more than 20 years. For the past two years he has been safety inspector for Movers Conference of merica, Washington, D. C. Bruton is an active member of East Fourth Baptist Church, is a teacher of the Men's Bible Class. He is married and he and Mrs. Bruton have one

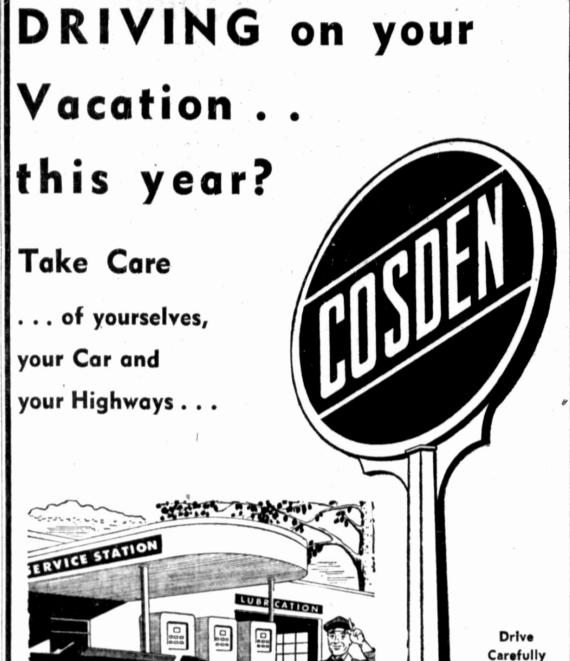
"I don't feel that I need a lot of introduction as most of you know my type of enforcement," said Bruton in his announcement, "Aft er more than 20 years experience I am not out for thrills or specimagination reached far ahead of tacular things. I only believe in A letter from Mr. B. F. Sprinkee his time. Surely it is well for sugsound and reasonable law enforcecontains these notes: "The light gestions to be made, even if they ment backed by fair and imparand powerful substance known as seem strange to the present genhydrogen may exist in inexhausti- eration. It is well to keep our minds tial judgement.

"I am especially interested in ble supply above the stratosphere. open to what may, or may not, the youth of today-the adults of be tapped. Perhaps hydrogen In this case my first thought is tomorrow. In serving four years spreads through all outer space, that the aluminum tower might as juvenile officer of this county I and is the medium which brings blow down. Fierce winds would believe I have a fair understanding light and energy from the sun. strain such a structure. Eiffel of some of the needs and will, it 'Since so many persons are do- Tower in Paris and TV towers in elected, endeavor to assist in any ing the same, let me make a Jules Florida have been built, with suc- way possible in improving the sit-Verne suggestion. At a future time, cess, to heights of about one fifth uation. As I've proven over and when we have surplus labor, might of a mile but what of a tower over again, I know how to and will give the dope racket a bad other tough material, which would I agree strongly with the last time, just as I have always done reach beyond the stratosphere, and paragraph quoted from the letter. in the past.

189,731.41 1,773,372.90 which would bring down a supply When men put their minds on "I intend to contact every voter atomic energy for the good of man-that I possibly can, but being on a to kind, instead of for destruction, we job that I can not get time off ruction, we job that I can not get time of be a complete failure, how much can build our earth into a kind of from, and also being very limited better would it be to put our sur- paradise. If we could use all of financially, I am sure there will plus into that project than into the atomic energy in a few pounds be many of you I will not be able machines and instruments for of material - sand, for example to see, so I am taking this means - there would be enough power of personally soliciting your vote Mr. Sprinkee mentions Jules to take a big ocean liner across and influence. If elected, I will not disappoint you if you are wanting fair and efficient law enforcement with special favors to none and equality to all."

Women In Defense

MOSCOW, April 21 (P-More Russian women will be enlisted in the Soviet Union's civil defense against atomic attack Col Gen Pavel A. Belov, head of the civil defense program, says they will be trained as radio operators, telegraphers, radio repair mechanics and specialists in antiaircraft and chemical defense



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CORRECT-Attest: Merle J. Stewart A. L. Cooper Temp S. Currie Directors. STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1956 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. MARGARET VANCE, Notary Public. My commission expires June 1, 1957

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 10, 1956 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 7,591,444.74 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions Corporate stocks (including \$30,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$7,590.59 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$50,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$25,000.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) .. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 2,405,896.80 181,243,07 Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 80,314,40 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$17,868,915.14 TOTAL LIABILITIES Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$500,000.00 500,000.00 500,000.00 Undivided profits

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 162,292,65

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes I. Ira L. Thurman, Vice President of the above-named bank, do lemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

IRA L. THURMAN, Vice President. CORRECT—Attest: Robert T. Piner H. H. Hurt Horace Garrett

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1,200,764.69

Directors. STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of April, 1956, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

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BSHS Girls Win Top Places In HCJC Senior Day Program

Freeman, both of Big Spring High they choose HCJC, and half schol. went to Sally Belle Cowper, fourth School, were top winners in the arships went to second and third to Eunice Freeman, fifth to Clara Freeman and sixth to Margaret Howard County Junior College place winners n both the Miss Freeman and sixth to Margaret Fryar, all of Big Spring. Judges fourth annual Senior Day here Senior and talent divisions. In adat first reduced the field of con-

Petite Miss Jennings was selected as Miss Senior of '56 in a field of 28 young ladies all so lovely Miss Freeman captured first place in the talent division and also placed in the Miss Senior contest. Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, was well pleased with response to the special day. The turnout was larger, the program ran off much more smoothly, and there was wider participation.

"Of course we are delighted that so many of the seniors from Howard and surrounding counties could be on our campus," observed Dr. Hunt. "We were pleased, too, that so many took occasion to tell us that they were putting HCJC in their college plans."

Nearly 500 persons, including the visiting students, their sponsors. wives, board members and other guests, were on hand for the barbecue lunch served in the gyni. There, as at the opening program, the Webb AFB band furnished the

Student volunteers, along with faculty representative:, entertained the high school seniors and conducted them on tours of the plant and the other buildings now under construction.

At the afternoon performance, the HCJC choir under the direcion of Orland Johnson, scored a big hit with the crowd. After demonstrating "our culture" with a pair of heavier numbers, Johnson put the singers through a series of Employment Commission said tolighter and novelty numbers. Full scholarships went to Miss

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dition, a host of merchandise priz- testants to 15 for the final elimies were awarded by local business- nations. George McAlister presided that judges from Webb AFB had a hard time coming to a decision.

Miss Freeman continued first place

The talent contest, second a content trio combined by the six winners in both divisions, posed of Darrell Sanders, Jimmy were Alexander's Jewelry, Big Montgomery and Johnny West-Spring Hardware, Coca Cola Bot-

brook of Big Spring. U.ird place to tling, Cook Appliance, Cornelison Clyde McMahon Jr., and J. D. Cleaners, Creighton Tire, Cunning-Adams, skit; fourth place to Lydia ham & Philips, Dibrell's Sporting Corralez, Big Spring, vocalist; fifth Goods, Faye's Flowers, Franklin's place to Wilda Carruth, Lamesa, Store, Good Housekeeping Shop vocalist; sixth place to Latrelle Cottage of Flowers, Hardesty's Venable, Pat Gotcher, Eugene Drug. Davee, Bob Childers, Garden

Garden City's entry, Latrelle Kasch & Sons Contractors, Davis Venable, was second place in the Feed Store, White Auto Store

To Return War Dead McCrory's, Mellinger's, Men's

TOKYO, April 21 (A)-A government mission will go to the South members of the HCJC faculty and Pacific this summer to collect R&H Hardware, R. & R. Theatres. bodies of Japanese war dead. Inc., Record Shop, Settles Drug, About 80,000 Japanese soldiers Sherwin - Williams Co., Thomas were killed in western New Typewriter Co., Elmo Wasson's

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Store, Morehead Transfer.

95 New Firms

Shown For Texas

AUSTIN, April 21 P-The Texas

day 95 firms employing 4 or more

persons were established in Texas

last month. They hired 1,905 work-

Three new March firms with

100 or more employes were in

Arlington, Pasadena and Temple.

Eight firms employing 50 to 100

were at Harlingen, Lufkin, Hous-

ton, Longview, Midland, Dallas,

San Angelo and Fort Worth.

HER SONG TOPPED THE TALENT FIELD Trophy and gifts from Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC prexy, to Eunice Freeman.

MISS SENIOR OF '56 WINNERS AT HCJC SENIOR DAY

Sandra Jennings (center), winner; Latrell Venable (right), second; Sally Cowper (left), third.

Newspaper Publishers In **New York For Convention**

served in New York starting Mon- a shortage of newsprint.

annual meeting of The Associated delphia Bulletin, who is relinquish- the Settles. Press and the annual convention ing the association post after servof the American Newspaper Publing two terms.

tary of State John Foster Dulles newspapers. will address the AP luncheon.

the CBS television network from Star will be moderator. 5 to 5.30 p.m. EST.

Tuesday and continue through ert Eunson, chief of bureau in San ance for the dinner affair. dinner Thursday night.

berto Gainza Paz, publisher of the many and now a general executive Argentine newspaper La Prensa. in New York. He recently regained control of the newspaper, which had been under state control during the regime of

Chief discussion topics at the

Interscholastic League Contests Slated May 3-5

of both athletic and academic Ridgelea. fields will determine the "best of the state's best."

with a one-act play general meet- Ragsdale, Box 542; Erma Dunn, 000.

ing, shorthand and number sense. Green, Box 8.

NEW YORK, April 21 (P—American Newspaper Week will be ob-be increasing publishing costs and

The convention will elect a new

AP meeting Monday morning in will elect six directors and vote and entertainer. In addition to his the Walderf-Asteria Hotel. Secre- on membership applications by 17 speaking talents, he also is an After the luncheon, four AP staff

His address will be broadcast by the NBC radio network and discussion on United States interlocally by WNYC from 2 to 2:30 ests in four continents. Benjamin p.m. EST. It will be carried on M. McKelway of the Washington special recognition services.

The ANPA convention will start Washington political writer; Rob- were anticipating a large attendantarctic: and Daniel DeLuce, City recently. Another speaker will be Dr. Al- former chief of bureau in Ger-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Sterling City Rt.; Sam Little, Knott; H. G. Carmack, 307 NW 8th; Gyneth McClendon, 1416 Sycamore: Rarbara Cornels and Sterling Which destroyed the J. O. and I. A. Hart Stables near Hurst. The loss was estimated at \$60,000 to \$80,000.

Ridgelea.

Dismissals — June Metcaff, 402

Dismissals — June Metcaff, 402

They were Ruler's Tony, Miss Galveston; Ida Lou Beall, Knott; Bound and Texas Capital. Yount The state meet will open May 3 Bertha Winslow, 1006 Nolan; Mary valued his three animals at \$20,

journalism, ready writing, decla- Arthuro Marquez, 507 N. Lancas- destroyed the stable building at rnation, slide rule, poetry reading, ter; Will Morrison, Box 205; Carl an estimated \$10,000 loss. Most extemporaneous speech, typewrit- Reynolds, 1300 Nolan; Helen of the horses recently returned from Hot Springs, Ark.

Medical Society

Dr. Earle Williams, Dallas den tist, is to address the joint meet-More than 1,200 editors and publishers are expected to attend the Richard W. Slocum, of the Phila-Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at

Dr. Williams, in addition to being widely known in his profes-At the Associated Press business sion, has earned a considerable The activities will begin with the meeting Monday, AP members reputation as after dinner speaker amateur magician of note. The society is holding a joint

meeting Tuesday with the Auxili-During the evening there will be Dr. Preston Harrison, president The panelists are Jack Bell, of the society, said that officers

Thursday, Crawford H. Greene- Francisco and, until recently, chief Dr. Williams will be remember wall, president of E. I. du Pont of bureau in Tokyo; Saul Pett, AP ed in this area to many as the de Nemours & Co., will address Newsfeatures writer, recently re- speaker at the annual Chamber of an ANPA Bureau of Advertising turned from an assignment to the Commerce banquet in Colorado

10 Thoroughbred Horses Perish As Stables Burn

FORT WORTH, April 21 (P)-Ten thoroughbred horses died in a fire last night which destroyed the

Slated May 3-5

AUSTIN. April 21 @—About 2.500 "cream of the crop" Texas school children will descend on Austin May 3-5 for the Interscholastic League state meet.

Competition in a wide variety of both athletic and academic Ridgelea.

State Gyneth McClendon, 1416 Sycamore; Barbara Corrales, 624 NW 4th; Lena Brenner, 402 Virginia; C. W. Arthur, 1218 Loyd; David Stoker, Box 556, Coahoma; David McClanahan, 507 Owens; Carl Haley, Gail Rt.; Catherine McKinney, Rt. 1, Box 133; Renee Madison, Midland; David Wright, 617 Ridgelea.

ing with instructions from contest director Bruce Roach.
State contests also include debate, tennis, golf, track and field,

Vines; Maggie Coburn, 610 Nolan;

Note: The fire, of under the published by the publi

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Measure Sought To Purchases The Perfect 'Soil Bank'

today to tie into a single bill both legislation onto a \$1,200,000,000 the authority and the money for appropriation bill already headed President Eisenhower's farm soil toward the House floor.

Authorizing a program and pro-

Rep. Hope (R-Kan) said in an viding money to operate it norinterview he would seek approval mally are handled in separate

traditional barbershop harmony

are invited to attend.

unit's survey.

completed the report.

gasoline which is used on a farm

This new law was approved by

President Eisenhower on April 2.

The present federal tax rate on

Commissioner of Internal Reve-

nounced that under the new law

first refund payments will be made

after June 30 with respect to gaso-

line purchased and used during the

Afterward refunds will be made

first six months of 1956.

gasoline is two cents a gallon.

for farming purposes.

HISTORICAL DATE CORRECTED AS SAN JACINTO VICTORY OBSERVED

HOUSTON, April 21 (27) - History was "corrected" today and tribute was paid to those who participated in the making of it at the Battle of San Jacinto.

The correction was made on a plaque at the San Jacinto Battleground erected to preserve the date of the first reunion of the veterans of the Texas Revolution.

The date inscribed on the bronze was 1853, but it was discovered

this year that the meeting was held in 1856. Two granddaughters of Comdr. John Tod of the Texas Navy, Mrs. Leland Hamner and Miss Mary Tod, unveiled the corrected

Their grandfather and the men who served with him were honored earlier at the dedication of a Museum of Texas Seamanship on

the battleship Texas. The Sons and Daughters of the Republic of Texas sponsored ceremonies at the foot of the San Jacinto Monument

The principal speaker, State Sen. Searcy Bracewell, said that "as in all worthwhile achievements of man, the accomplishments of San Jacinto 120 years ago were the result of the sacrifices of

"The battle changed the map of North America," he said, "sealed the destiny of the Republic of Texas, and established liberty where tyranny sought to enthrone itself.

Barber Shoppers To Install Officers

ciety for the Preservation and En- ter are: president, Jack Wise; first couragement of Barber Shop Quar- vice president, Edward Johnson; tet Singing in America has sched-second vice president, Lt. Rodney uled a meeting for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Rish; first secretary, Carol Bel-April 24, in Fellowship Hall of First ton; recording secretary, George New officers are to be installed historian, Bob Clark. Directors are

at the dinner meeting. Joe Lewis, Dallas, international Byron Wolf, Tolford Durham, Alvice president, will be installing of- len Orr and the chapter offificer for the occasion.

keting, Tollett at once set about a program of modernization. Except for a renovation and Installation of a thermal cracking unit in 1936, the company's physical properties were in relatively style. sad shape. He began improving sion of "woodshedding" will be facilities, adding units, diversify sion of "woodshedding" will be facilities, adding units, diversify sion of "woodshedding" will be facilities. The initiated to last as long as the memcompany dabbled in chemicals, bers and guests wish to continue. them pioneered with its BTX (Ben- This was explained by the prozene, toluene and xylene) plant gram committee as a term used by In Driver Training and platformer.

A catalytic cracker was put on stream, making possible conversion new songs. of gas-oils into high octane gaso-Then came the alkylation line of 115-145 grade. Meanwhile, an with a rapidly expanding demand. This year, a million dollars was sal hall for barbershop fours. added to increasing the cat cracker's potential, a \$3 million styrene facility started along with \$1 1/2 million six-inch products line connecting the refinery and Abilene as well as with Webb AFB. The production department had been turned loose on an unprecedented program of development.

In 1940, when he became presi-At A High Level dent. Cosden's investment in properties was \$6,352,000; last year it was \$25,647,000. The gross operating revenue was \$6,452,000; last increased from \$179,000 to \$3,546,-

In short, within 16 years value of the Cosden operation increased by 13,750 per cent.

So firm had the Cosden strucident and treasurer of Grace & third were gastroenteritis and ton- program of reducing traffic fatali-Company made an unannounced an- silitis with 26 each. alysis of the company recently. they actually upgraded Cosden fig-All the while, Tollett has been

school board, served on the Cham- pink eye three. ber of Commerce Board, backed ers and on his own (at heavy personal loss) headed the Community Chest and helped found the Unit-

New Law In Effect On Farm been the welfare of the people who were members of the Cos-

While I am pleased with the record of financial improvement during my tenure as president," he said. I am deeply grateful to all Jimmy Taylor, county farm on Form 2240 and are to be filed other person in connection with employes for their efforts in sup- agent, called attention Saturday to with the United States District Di- cultivating the soil, or raising or porting my planning. I believe that a new federal law by which farmout of the merger will issue recur- ers will be able to obtain a refund ring benefits for many, if not all of Federal excise taxes paid on of present Cosden employes."

One of the terms of the merger was that all pension, retirement. and similar benefits for Cosden employes will be continued.

Before hurrying away to a re-

ception he and Mrs. Tollett were giving for a regional Desk & Der-rick Club gathering and then to a honoring manufacturing department personnel and families, Tollett made it plain he wasn't retiring from the picture in any

sense of the word.
"Cosden is not being sold; stockholders are acquiring a one-fifth for a one year period from July 1 interest in a vigorous enterprise to June 30.

which offered the advantage Taylor said that a farmer who of far greater resources. This wished to get his refund, will have meant still greater opportunities, to file his claim after June 30 and with an adventuring glint in before Oct. 1. his eye, Tollett was ready to talk The county agent has been ad- used for farming purposes if it is only if the planting is incidental

WASHINGTON, April 21 (2)—Re- by the House Rules Committee | bills. The success of the maneuver publican strategists began efforts of the plan to hitch authorizing to combine them appeared to deto combine them appeared to depend on parliamentary developments and the willingness of the Democrats to cooperate.

> The Rules Committee will meet Tuesday to consider the appropriation measure, which is expected to come up for a House vote on Wednesday.

The Democratic majority of the which approved the money measure in a surprise move Thursday, said ample authority for the program already exists under a 1935

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has insisted new legislation is needed. Otherwise, he contends, he cannot spend the money even if it is voted. He reiterated that contention today after conferring with Eisenhower at the White House over a series of proposed administrative boosts in price

Hope, senior Republican on the House Agricultural Committee, said the combination move, if successful, would give Eisenhower everything he asked for in a soil bank program, including authority and money to pay farmers this year for taking surplus crop land out of production.

Speaker of the House Rayburn of Texas says adequate authority already exists for soil bank spending under the 20-year-old soil conservation and domestic allotment act, which authorizes agriculture conservation payments to farmers.

"They (Republicans) want to make a big show of doing something—we did it 20 years ago, Rayburn told a reporter.

But Hope termed the 1935 au-"shaky," and questioned the authority it grants, aslimit that can be appro-

priated under it is only 500 million dollars, and 250 million dollars of Larson; treasurer, Bob Spears, and this year for agriculture conservation payments Past President Kerry Kicklighter; Rep. H. Carl Andersen (R-Minn)

senior GOP member of the Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee, said the money bill will be stallation ceremonies a musical passed Wednesday but the limitations in it make it ineffective. program will be featured. Appear-"The heart and soul of the soil

ing on the program will be the bank is to make contracts with Webb Choraleers; a quartet from farmers for future years to take the Big Spring High School; the Charmers from Midland, the Caprockers from Lubbock and severrockers from Lubbock and several local quartets. The Charmers are Dec. 31, we couldn't do that."

At the close of the program a ses- Local Auto Firm

barbershop quartet addicts for informal vocalizing of old songs and McEwen Motor Co. has been presented a Highway Safety Award Some quartets use the "woodfor contributing to traffic safety shedding" to polish up on chords by the Texas Automotive Dealers unit for production of aviation gaso- and work out tricky introductions Association, the state organization and tags. The term originated, it of factory authorized new car dealasphalt division had been added is said, because in the old days, ers. The award is in recognition the woodshed was often the rehear- of the company's lending an automobile for junior high school driver All members and former mem- training during the current school bers of the chapter as well as those year to the Big Spring school disinterested in becoming members

Frank M. Gillespie, San Antonio, There are about 25 active mempresident of the state association, bers in the Big Spring chapter. who has announced greater traffic safety as one of the top goals of his administration, calls the Measles Cases Stay driver training program one of the most commendable civic undertakings in which a dealer can participate.

The association program of lend-Howard County recorded the ing cars to junior high schools for year it was \$50,187,000. Net profit same number of measles cases last driver training is under the direcweek as the prior seven days, ac- tion of C. B. Smith, Austin, safety cording to the city-county health chairman for the dealer association. Smith terms this Texas new Measles cases numbered 65 for car dealer investment of more the second straight week. Next than \$500,000 devoted to training highest number was 32 reports of Texas youth to be competent, safe ture become that when a vice pres- upper respiratory trouble, and drivers a vital part of the over-all

Nineteen cases each of pneu- Nearly 300 members of the Tex- over eight sections south of here monia and strepthroat were re- as dealers association loaned cars Saturday looking for jackrabbits. ported. There were 16 cases of in- to schools in their community, fluenza. Chicken pox bothered 13, where "behind the wheel" instrucactive in civic and other affairs. and there were eight cases of Vi- tion is given in high school driver 1,500 rabbits killed in the drive at He has been a member of the rus. Diarrhea affected four and training. Many of these cars are St. Lawrence. The drive began Satequipped with dual controls so the urday morning and continued One each case of mumps, gon- instructor can take control of the through the afternoon. professional baseball both with oth- norhea, hepatitis and impetigo car at any time it becomes neces-

Refund Of Gasoline Taxes

farmer's district

at the internal revenue offices aft-

at many banks and post offices.

vised that claims are to be filed used: (1) By the farmer or any to his farming operations.

er June 1 and will also be available in the operation, management,

It is emphasized that refunds or maintenance of his farm, its

will be limited to the Federal tax tools or equipment. (3) By the

on gasoline which is used by the farmer in handling, drying, pack-

farmer for farming purposes, in ing, grading or storing any agri-

carrying on a trade or business, on cultural or horticultural commodi-

a farm located in the United ty in its unmanufactured state, but

States. A farmer may also request only if the farmer produced more

used on his farm by a custom which he so treated during the

operator or a neighbor in connec- period for which the claim is filed.

tion with the cultivating of soil, (4) By the farmer in connection

or raising or harvesting of any with the planting, cultivating, car-

agricultural or horticultural com- ing for, or cutting of trees, or the

In general the new law provides to lumber chipping or other mill-

Lamesa Bank Williams Hotel

LAMESA, April 21 — The Lame-sa National Bank has purchased the Williams Hotel here for an undisclosed sum, according to an announcement made Saturday by E. D. Davis, president of the bank. Davis said, "We do not know

when we will build a new bank, but we do have a lot of faith in Dawson County and West Texas and expect to see a lot of continued growth. This seemed to be the best ocation available."

He reported that the transaction was a private deal and was not handled through an agent. The bank moved to its present location House Appropriations Committee, in 1947 after being located in the Lindsey Building for a number of

> Ray Williams came back to the hotel as manager April 1 after having leased it out for five years. He erected the two story, 40 room stucco structure in 1924. In announcing the transaction,

David said that Williams would run the hotel indefinitely. Former Forsan

Funeral services for Mrs. H. Tienarend will be conducted at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel Monday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Tienarend died in Meridian Saturday morning after a long illness.

Resident Dies

Burial will be in Trinity Memori-Park. Mrs. Tienarend was a former res-

ident of Forsan and after leaving there, the family moved to North Cowden. Survivors include her husband

H. L. Tienarend, Meridian: three sisters, Mrs. I. N. Adams, Wichita Falls, Mrs. Clarence Chapman Clarksville, and Mrs. N. J. Jolley, Little Rock, Ark.; a step-sister, Mrs. G. T. Giddens, Arlington; two step-brothers, Jim Bynum, Clarksville, and Hub Bynum, Seymour, and a niece, Mrs. that already has been obligated Tommy Weaver, 602 W. 16th, Big Spring

> Mrs. Tienarend was born in Quitman, Ark., on Nov. 22, 1898.

Seeks Trace Of Grandfather Here

A Hawaiian woman, Helen De Rego, hopes to find some trace of her late grandfather, Warren Eugene Callihan (or Callahan), in the Big Spring area. She wrote The Herald that she

thinks he or some of his relatives Northside Friday night and got may have lived here years ago. Mr. Callihan was born in Sacra- away with over \$50 worth of Scout mento, Calif., about 1860, and was equipment. The car belonged to Floyd Mca machinist by trade. He arrived in Honolulu, Hawaii, on May 3 Intire, but the equipment belonged

1877. He was a Mason and entered to Scout Troop No. 17. The Scouts the lodge while in Hawaii, becom- had loaded their camping equiping a master Mason on June 18 ment in the car before starting on east, offering real hope that the 1879. He held a greeting certificate a hike. The car was parked at 909 dust season was past. The moisfrom the grand lodge in San Fran- Ohio at the time of the breakin. ture was enough that most farmers Vandals smashed a rear window cisco and withdrew from the Haof the auto. waiian lodge April 5, 1886. Also reported stolen Friday night

He met a Honolulu girl, Annie Machado, and they were married was a spare tire. The tire was in in Tuituila, Samoa, in about 1886, a pickup belonging to a Mr. Mcaccording to his granddaughter. Colloch and was taken while the School District trotted out another She returned later to Honolulu and vehicle was parked at Bud's Drivetheir only son was born Dec. 26, In. 1887. His name is David Warren Callihan.

Mrs. Callihan died Nov. 24, 1889. Clubs on W. Highway 80 someone Mrs. De Rego asks that anyone took four coats, six pairs of pants, in this section knowing of Warren seven shirts, and a blanket. Eugene Callihan contact her at The theft was reported Friday 418 Kuliouou Rd., Honolulu 16, Ha- night.

Dawson County Farmer Dies

LAMESA, April 21 - Funeral proximately 80 hunters tramped here Friday.

And they found them. Estimates ranged from 1,000 to

A barbecue at noon livened the

er's own farms. (2) By the farmer

conservation, improvement

preparation (other than sawing in-

GARDEN CITY, April 21 - Ap-

rites will be conducted here at 3 p.m. Sunday for Felix E. Wilson, 86, a retired farmer, who died Mr. Wilson was a resident of

Kingsland, Ark., on Jan. 12, 1870.

Home is handling arrangements. Survivors include five daughters, of Lamesa, Willie Wilson of Waco, in Japan. Robert Wilson of Dallas and Frank Wilson of Welch; 33 grandchildren, rector of Internal Revenue for the harvesting any agricultural or hor-39 great-grandchildren, and three ticultural commodity, includgreat-great-grandchildren. ing the raising of livestock, poul-This new form will be available try and other animals on the farm-

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy with

TEMPERATURES a refund on any gasoline which is than one-half of the commodity crry Amarillo
BIO SPRING
Chicago
Denver
El Paso
Fort Worth that gasoline shall be treated as ing) of trees for the market, but

have denied that troops were opened fire on waves of pro-Stalin called out or fired on the demon-

Unscheduled Stop

A horse with a mind of its own pulls cowbey Roger Nawson of Texas off balance with a sudden and

stubborn maneuver during a rehearsal of the American rodeo company in Paris. The rodeo is prepar-

ing to open a months' engagement at the Palais des Sports in Paris, France. (AP Wirephoto.)

Pro-Stalin Riots Revealed;

TIFLIS, Soviet Georgia, April 21 events of last month.

Reliable sources estimated to-

the Tiflis postoffice on March 9.

All roads leading to Lenin Plaza,

the scene of the unveiling, were

blocked off to prevent any repeti-

tion of last month's demonstra-

After a week's travel and ob-

servation around Tiflis and Gori,

Stalin's birthplace, this cor-

respondent has pieced together a

100 May Have Died In Tiflis

day that up to 100 Georgians may refused to discuss those events or have been killed when troops demonstrators who tried to seize strators. Other sources hae given widely varying accounts. According to reliable informants, This estimate was made as this capital of Stalin's native Georgia

however, events reached a climax unveiled a giant 60-foot statue to on March 9, the third anniversary what they wanted. By this time Lenin. Some 4,000 soldiers and of Stalin's burial, when the demmilitia rigidly kept most of the onstrators tried to storm the postlate dictator's hot-tempered fellow office. Some say they wanted to like a human sea, the demonstra-Georgians from the scene of the send an appeal to the United Na- tors poured out of the park and tions. Others said they wanted to headed for the central post office seize that hub of communications. The informants gave these details:

Whatever the reason, troops opened fire. For days afterward to the post office, machineguns the city was like an armed camp. Tanks and troops patrolled the streets. A midnight curfew was clamped on the city. Apparently it all started on kept coming and the troops then

March 5 with a peaceful demonstration to honor Stalin on the anniversary of his death. People chips in the stucco walls of a poured into Tiflis from all parts restaurant across the street. of Georgia. In the face of official hesitation between the demands of lets hit," he said. "All these plate Moscow to permit no homage Stalin, the crowds grew. Rioting finally broke out March

9 when crowds stoned buses, seized quiet again.

will be able to complete listing of their land and await that all-important soaker - the planting rain. University Interscholastic League meet in Austin when she placed

Big Spring Independent proposed expansion program to neet the growing demands of a sa Saturday. Dave Brown claimed that while booming scholastic population. his car was parked at the Ace of May 15 was set as the date for a referendum on a \$900,000 bond made five errors. A Junction girl issue, along with an increase in the placed first, after having commit permissive tax rate to finance the new bonds.

While voters eyed the May 5 precinct convention date, there were other signs of political warmth. Robert Calvert brought accompanied Miss Camp to Odeshis candidacy for the state comp- sa, placed among the top 10 entries ed on Fourth Street Saturday. They troller to Big Spring. The sheriff's who also made the trip to Region- were Nos. 11 and 12 on the street race got another candidate (Jake als. Bruton) and Gil Jones announced for district attorney.

The commissioners court looked At State School toward a stepped up lateral road construction program. A. J. Stallings announced all needed road-Welch and has been in Dawson way from the old San Angelo high-County since 1923. He was born in way five miles west through the heart of the Moore pool had been The service will be conducted in given. Earl Hull said initial roadthe First Baptist Church, with Rev. way on the 10-mile state project A. E. Hughes, pastor of the Second from Luther to Vincent had been Baptist Church, officiating. Rev. secured. As work on a short coun-Roy McCoy, Oklahoma City, will ty lateral in the Vincent area stepped up, the county took bids on Interment will be in Lamesa machinery needed in connection Cemetery. Higginbotham Funeral with the construction program.

Sad news came concerning the Mrs. Martha Nabours, Seagraves, death of Capt. Vernon Wade, son Mrs. P. F. Hutcherson, Enid, Okla., of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wade of Mrs. L. E. Hutcherson, Enid, Okla., of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wade of Mrs. L. E. Harp, Hawley, Mrs. J. Ackerly. Capt. Wade, a veteran Air To Meet Tuesday P. Childers and Mrs. Olin Wise, Force officer in World War II and both of Lamesa; five sons, Clar- who re-entered service in 1951, was ence Wilson and Claud Wilson, both killed in the crash of a transport of the Howard-Glasscock Red

Next to final plans have been approved for construction of a 460proved for construction of a 460unit on-base housing unit at Webb
AFB. Final plans may be turned out in 60 days and if approved,
work might start by Sept. 1.

Ty Courtroom, Deginning at 7:30.
Chairman Adolph Swartz h as urged all board members to be present.

J. A. Jackson, Build residence at 803
Listh, \$500.
J. A. Jackson, build an addition to a residence at 803 E. 3rd, \$500.
J. W. Tucker, build a utility building at 911 N. Gregg, \$200.
Ida Mae White. move a residence from 213 Runnels to 906 NW 4th, \$175. Round Up Club of the Chamber

occasional rain Sunday and Monday; no important temperature changes.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday; occasional light rain country east of Pecos River and eastern portion of South Plains and Del Rio-Eagle Pass area; widely scattered showers and thundershowers elsewhere; no important temperature changes.

Round Up Club of the Chamber of Commerce rounded up more than a dozen new members last week. Next meeting is Tuesday morning and leaders are shooting at doubling that figure as a min-

Jerry Graves, who made all-district, all-state and all-America football teams as a rugged center for Big Spring High, signed a letter

Expert Of 10 Wins 100 G's Ross, 10-year-old stock market expert from Tujunga, Calif., made a fiscal killing tonight by winning the \$100,000 jackpot on a television

Stock Market

quiz program. Lenny promptly answered five questions about the doings of Wall Street to become the fourth contestant to take the top prize on the NBC-TV "Big Surprise" show.

Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, appeared on the show to present Lenny with \$2,500 worth of any stock he chooses and a monthly investment plan of \$40 a month for the next five years.

Both were gifts of the Stock Exchange, which Funston said was proud of the young financial wiz-

Lenny said he planned to give some of the money to charity, see that his grandmother gets a trip to Montreal, his father some new hi-fidelity recordings and his mother a tape recorder.

In addition to the \$100,000 prize. the program gave Lenny a kinescope recording of all his appearances on the show.

The youngster began his quiz earnings at \$1,000 and climbed steadily to the \$50,000 mark. He faltered there and had to be rescued by another 10-year-old who was brought in to answer a question on current events.

Under the rules of the show, crack at the \$50,000 question, and successfully answered it. For the final \$100,000 tonight, he

by hotheads or by provocateurs,

on the main street.

turned their guns on them.

The crowds apparently scattered

But one Georgian said, "We will

after this. By dawn Tiflis was

the Regional Meet held at Odes-

Taking five minutes of dictation

Martha is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Camp of Coahoma.

She had first place in the District

Darla Woodson of Coahoma, who

To Provide Church

WICHITA FALLS April 21 (P-

The Methodist Foundation of the

el to the state training school for

school has never had a church.

The foundation announced that

it had \$25,000 cash for the chapel.

Dist. president Wayne Watts,

other \$25,000 would be raised

Meeting of the advisory board

Cross chapter is scheduled for

ty courtroom, beginning at 7:30.

strike since last week end Friday

The incident was reported by pa-

Police authorities were notified

Saturday afternoon that someone

More BB Damage

the First Christian Church.

Red Cross Board

through its members.

Tuesday evening.

at 90 words a minute, Miss Camp

ted four errors

Meet at Denver City.

were mounted.

smashed to bits.

never forget March 9.

Government officials either have they were screaming to take over

Inflamed by mounting arrests, was asked these questions and several thousand surged toward provided the following answers: Stalin park and milled around a 1. Find three factual errors in 50-foot statue of the son of Georgia the statement, "On Friday at 3:45 "These were young people," one p.m., just before the close of tradinformant said. "They didn't know ing, a registered representative on the trading floor purchased 100 provocateurs were inciting them.' debentures. It was close to midnight when

Lenny pointed out that the stock market closes at 3:30 p.m., that registered representatives are employes of brokerage firms, not members of the exchange, and Facing them on the steps of the cannot do business on the floor. Council of Ministers building, next and that there are no such things as common debentures. 2. Name any three of the 30

"As the crowd came over a rise firms which were listed on the the troops fired over their heads," Stock Exchange for the first time the informant said. "The crowds in their history last year: Rhodesian Selective Trust Ltd., Niagara Shares Corp. and Penroad Corp. The speaker pointed to fist-sized 3. Define regulation "T" and regulation "U": Both are provisions "That's where some of the bul. of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. Regulation "T" controls exthe people and the orders from glass windows are new. They were tension of credit by brokers and the Stock Exchange: regulation "U" controls extension of credit

by banks. 4. Give the new names adopted by American Locomotive Corp. and Childs companies in the past two years: Alco Products Inc. and Hotel Corp. of America.

5. Name two companies that split their common stock at a 4-to-1 ratio and one that split at a 5-to-1 ratio in 1955: Western Union, U.S. Pipe and Foundry, Reynolds Met-

Lenny's next big financial ques-Martha Camp, Coahoma High tion will be raised by the Internal School senior, won a trip to the Revenue Service. The income tax bite out of the \$100,000 jackot and his other TV prizes will depend second in the shorthand contest in on how much he gives to charity and the way he invests it.

George Wright, a 14-year-old New York boy who won the \$100,-000 prize, wound up putting aside \$52,500 for taxes after donating

Two More Mishaps On Fourth Street

Two more accidents were reportthis month.

Alvin Eugene Nabors, 510 State, and J. W. Seal, Rt. 2, were in collision at Fourth and Goliad. Nabors was driving a 1950 Chevrolet panel truck and Seal had a 1955 Dodge

Odis Lee Snow, 108 NW 12th, and Alice Laminack Daniel, Abilene, were involved in an accident at Wichita Falls District will donate Fourth and Johnson. Snow was a \$50,000 interdenominational chap driving a 1951 Cadillac, while the Abilene resident had a 1955 Ford. boys at Gatesville. The 66-year-old Friday, a 1950 Plymouth belonging to Robert E. Bennett. 407 No. lan, rolled back into J. R. Woolsey, Midland. Woolsey was driving a 1955 Chevrolet truck. Wichita Falls oil man, said the

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Milas R. Wood, build residence at 1214
E. 17th, \$5,500.
Ysabel C. Carmona, reroof residence
at 620 NW 3rd, \$200.
E. L. Newsom, remodel business build-The session will be in the coun- 904 More BB Damage

BB warriors made their first strike since last week end Friday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last week and Briday night when they cracked a glass at the strike since last when the str

night when they cracked a glass at ORDERS OF LIST DISTRICT COURT Bonnie W. Box versus Bessie May Box-divorce granted. Clifford Hart versus Betty Hart, suit for trolmen who were roving in the divorce.

Ben Mabe versus F. W. McGuire, suit on title.

Monticello Development Corp., versus C.
M. Bentley, et ux, suit on note.

Monticello Development Corp., versus C.
H. Wasson et ux, suit on note.

Patsy Lou Curry versus Kenneth Curry,

Suit for divorce.
WARRANTY DEEDS

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said today the fairs Commit dreds of case Teague call back to the U upon their de ey can be in

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man of the State Democratic Ex- these questions.

The question was one of eight convention in Dallas May 22. directed by George Sandlin to persons who have identified themselves as political supporters of Committee Thursday.

owe it to the public to say whether and no longer share his political riews. He said his questionnaire vent to not more than 35 or 40 of the 183 on the Johnson list.

"Sen. Johnson is an announced candidate both for the 'favorite son' nomination for president and for the chairmanship of the Texas delegation (to the national conwrote Sandlin. "Does your membership on the 'for prescommittee also indicate your support of Johnson against Shivers for the delegation chair-

Sandlin said he ordinarily would agree that a citizen's political views are his own and that he should not be publicly questioned

"In this instance, however," wrote Sandlin, "you have publicly identified yourself with the man who is opposing Gov. Shivers for the chairmanship of the Texas delegation to the Democratic na

"To that extent, your views become of public concern, and I feel free to ask you some questions Honorary Degrees about them.

The questions-similar to ones vention.

care since 1919. VA payments and his estate to more than \$100,000 in sons to whom he wrote were fa- Sunday School Board

Johnson for president also means port in the precinct and county some of Gov. Shivers' former sup-convention fights May 5 and 8. Yarborough, running again, pre-omy of Texas is directly affected Sandlin said a majority of the delegation.

ecutive Committee asked today | His letter was the latest maneu- Ralph Yarborough, beaten by whether endorsement of Lyndon ver by Shivers' forces to rally sup-Shivers in two previous cam-South Plains Bankers Assn. was

porters prefer Johnson in the par Those meetings will set the stage dicted Johnson will "win by a by the threat of foreign competi for a final showdown at the state landslide" in the contest with tion to the American textile in Shivers for control of the Texas dustry.

Shivers in the past and who were named on a Johnson for President Idaho, Oregon Areas Face Sandlin said he felt these people Threat From Flood Waters

flood danger was at the little town Smylie and Val Peterson, federal Japan uses only about 17 per cent of Blackfoot in southeastern Idaho Civil Defense administrator. said the situation was critical. The Weather Bureau predicted it won't cause trouble. the Powder River at Baker would

areas would have to protect their basements In Washington, President Eisen-

H-SU Will Award

today, swelled by mountain snows first time funds had been made American cotton crop. American melting in temperatures up to 80 available before a disaster actual- cotton once made up about 60 per ly occurred. The action was taken cent of the total amount of cotton Apparently the only immediate at the request of Gov. Robert E. used by Japan. Now, however

and at Baker in eastern Oregon. In north Idaho, the Kootenai her needs from Mexico and In Blackfoot, workmen began River at Bonners Ferry crept up Brazil. building up the banks of the Black- to 16.6 feet yesterday, compared foot River against rising water to less than 15 feet two days which threatened 100 new homes earlier. Officials said this was and a new high school. Frank Bis- good news as it meant the record choff, city street superintendent, snowpack might melt and run past Bonners Ferry so gradually that

The Boise Weather Bureau said reach its 512-foot flood level and the Payette, Snake and Weiser some homeowners in low-lying Rivers were rising steadily but not

Liberty Observes 200th Birthday

Price Daniel, television star Ed Sullivan and other celebrities helped this city observe the great est birthday party in its historyits bicentennial observance Near ly 5,000 persons attended the sec ond presentation of the Calvacade of History, a pageant of the city's history for the last 200 years with a cast of 350

Foreign Textile Competition Hits

Cotton Economy

LUBBOCK, April 21 P-The

Sadler Love of Charlotte, N.C. secretary-treasurer of the Amer can Cotton Manufacturers Institude. Central trade association of the textile industry, emphasized the increasing danger to the American textile industry from rising imports of cotton goods

American mills, he said us more than two-thirds of the American cotton buying most of

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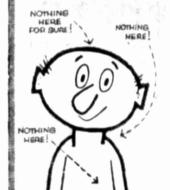
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 22, 1956 7



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John J. Finley

BOISE, Idaho, April 21 (4) - hower set aside \$100,000 for Idaho from foreign low-wage countries. Rivers in Idaho and eastern Ore- to use in flood-threatened areas. especially Japan. gon slowly rose toward flood stage | The White House said this was the

degrees.

tional convention.

veteran under free VA hospital tion benefits are expected to bring

asked by Shivers and ignored by Simmons University will give hon-Johnson-dealt with how the re- orary degrees May 27-28 to three

WASHINGTON, April 21 (49 - in what turned out to be a rich ed for by VA payments. His sole cipients of the letter stand on prominent Southern Baptist lead-Chairman Olin E. Teague (D-Tex) oil field in East Texas. He has heir is a sister already wealthy "pledged" support of party nomi- ers. Receiving the doctorates will Chairman Olin E. Teague (D-Tex)
said today the House Veterans Afters. Under Teague's proposal, left and sisters. Under Teague's proposal, left and sisters of Dallas, left desegregation, federal aid to editor of the Baptist Standard; nees, use of interposition to pro- be Dr. E. S. James of Dallas, fairs Committee has found hun-his inheritors would not get that veteran who killed his mother and schools, repeal of the poll tax as Fred Lange of Dallas, executive dreds of cases where government part of the estate made up of ac was committed to a state hospital a requirement for voting, and vice president of the Dallas Countries and L. M. for the criminally insane. Conveterans are passed on to distant | 2. A mentally ill World War I tinued VA disability compensa- in the national Democratic con- Crowe of Nashville. administrative assistant to the executive Sandlin also asked if the per- secretary of the Southern Baptist

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Daughter Rejects Mother

Mrs. Melitta Real, right, of San Diego, Calif., looks downcast in the Voelklingen, Saar, police station

after her sobbing daughter, Ursula, 13, said she didn't want to go to the United States with her.

Between them is Mrs. Maurice Ferry, Ursula's foster mother and wife of a French steelworker. World

War II swept the child and mother apart and Mrs. Real came to the United States, eventually mar-

rying a San Diego stonemason. Mrs. Real, a native of Yugoslavia, said she would file a custody suit

if the Ferrys insist on keeping Ursula. Mrs. Real said the child's father. Karl Hollinger, was drafted

back to the U. S. Treasury unused estate above 150,000. His relatives, brothers and sisters or their de-

"As it is now," he told a news- pitalized for life at the Gulfport, from non-VA funds and the vet-

man. "persons who have little Miss., VA hospital with an estate eran is in a private hospital, but

connection with a hospitalized vet- above \$65,000 and no legal heir. he continues to get VA disability

An incompetent veteran is one assets of \$70,500 now frozen by to \$181 a month compensation for

Teague said he would push a they can prove their relationship: ments of up to \$57.50 monthly

legally found to be incapable of court order. The estate will go to service - incurred disability and

but not that part accruing from veteran whose growing \$113,000 \$1,500, but not if they go to a state

estate is more than half account- hospital.

earnings thereon have pushed his his lifetime. His heirs would be

3. A World War I veteran hos- 839. Most of the money comes

I veteran who died with VA-built Wartime veterans can get up

a brother and sister in Poland if also may receive disability pay-

S. A hospitalized World War I hospital and their estate exceeds

4. A long-hospitalized World War and insurance payments.

The House Committee has found

one instance of a veteran under

guardianship who is worth \$1,325.

from World War I government in

surance. Their compensation is

discontinued if they enter a VA

into Hitler's army before he could marry her. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris.

Teague Calls For Change

Veterans Administration pay- when last reported on more than scendants

nist Poland.

ments to incompetent veterans 20 years ago, included a brother

ill which would allow government otherwise it will probably be paid

recapture of VA compensation to aunts and uncles and more dis-

payments from an incompetent tant U.S. relatives.

upon their death, unless the mon- and four sisters in now Commu-

benefits piled up for incompetent tual VA compensation.

ey can be inherited by a widow,

eran couldn't use it, but was paid

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interest, investments or other

sources. That would be when there

is no widow, child or dependent parent to inherit the estate.

Teague said committee investi-

1. A World War I veteran who

gators have come across such

has spent most of his time in hospitals since his discharge and who

is worth at least a quarter of a

million dollars because a guardian

invested some of his VA payments

Texas Building Is

Stronger In March

GRANADA, Spain, April 21 (A)-

Twenty persons, members of three

Gypsy families, were buried alive

today in earthquake-weakened

caves on the banks of the Veiro River. Rescue workers dug for

hours without recovering any of the victims. This area was the

scene of a severe quake Thursday.

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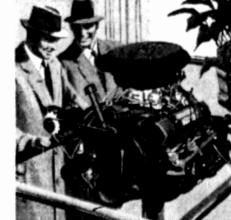
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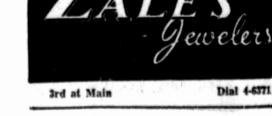


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ed drilling five new projects in the lenburger) and Arthur (Spraber- used in carrying to 8,500 feet. Jo-Mill field of western Borden ry) fields.

Texas' No. 5-A-NCT-2 W. L. Miller will be located 1.980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines, 3-33-4n, T&P Survey. It is about 15 miles southwest of Gail, and operator plans to drill to 7,530 feet to test the Spraberry.

T&P Survey. Drilling depth with rotary tools will be 7,535 feet.

Being drilled to 7,780 feet is the No. 4-A-NCT-7 Miller. It is 550 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter, 14-33-4n, T&P Survey. Elevation at the drillsite is 2,625 feet. Texas Company No. 3-A-NCT-4

W. L. Miller shall be plotted 660 feet from south and west lines of the southwest quarter, 14-33-4n, T&P Survey. Operator will be rotary drilling to 7,780 feet. The No. 2-A-NCT Miller is locat-

15 miles southwest of Gail. Rotary tools will be employed in deepening to 7,780 feet, from an elevation of 2,637 feet. Phillips Petroleum's Jo-Mill location is the No. 1-B Spray. It is

660 feet from south and east lines, 16-33-4n, T&P Survey. Site is 13 miles southwest of Gail and will be rotary drilled to 8,100 feet. Other new projects in Borden

Cosden Leases Ricker Spread In Reagan Co.

was reported ready to start operations on a new test for the Ellen- had casing part at 2,600 feet and nation as president of the company burger in Reagan County, result of has been rehabilitating the hole. and announced plans to retire on an extensive lease deal completed Location is section 330 from the June 30. with Rupert P. Ricker.

The tester will be Cosden's No. 1 Ricker Ranch, scheduled as an section 23-33-1s, T&P. 11,000-foot operation eight miles northeast of Stiles. Site is east of the west half of the west lines the Spraberry Trend region and is the west half of the southwest an office in Bartlesville, Okla., as from east lines of section 45-A-

Cosden has taken a lease of nearly six sections from Ricker, representing all the unleased portion of the Ricker ranch. Extensive seismograph work has been done in the area. Stanolind and Humble have the remainder of the spread under lease.

Two miles north of the new location is a Spraberry producer, Pauley No. 1 Ricker, in section 35. Found Injured,

Magnolia Opens **New Core Lab**

Magnolia Petroleum Company has put into operation a new laboratory by which technicians will be able to "see" oil reservoirs buried thousands of feet underground.

The company's petroleum engineering laboratory, located south of Dallas, is now in full operation, according to D. V. Carter, chief petroleum engineer.

Using test equipment in the new building, engineers and other laboratory personnel will check rock samples removed from reservoirs to determine the nature of the oil sands. They will measure ratios between oil and gas in the sand, how the sand would react to waterflooding, the viscosity or "flowability" of oil at the same temperatures as in the reservoir, and gather other information employed by Magnolia in evaluating new crude sources and making best use of older fields.

Under maximum conditions, the new test center will run analyses gators from Congress extended their inquiry into the aircraft inall originating from Magnolia's oil producing properties in the Southwest and Midwest.

Among features of the building is a one-pass air conditioning system of 40-ton capacity designed to supply work areas with a constant supply of cooled air. It exhausts through unique waffle-grill table tops. Fumes from any mercury spilled on the tables will thus be vented. A separate cooling system will supply offices and library.

Supervisor of the laboratory is Phillip O. Wroten of Dallas; his assistant is S. D. Procter, Jr.

Basin API To Hear

West County Road.

Cayce Moore, humorist and bar- feet.

Barbecue will be served by the feet. ets for the event are available in staking their No. 1 M. A. Fuller rie. Operator will be drilling to 5, port the latest information on Midland or Ocesse. In Scurry County at 2,310 feet 600 feet with rotary equipment.

Drillsite is three miles northwest feet.

In the Arthur pool, Continental Superior and Intex No. 3-536 Lan- No. 1-33 T. J. Good will be drilled County. In addition another new ham is the Fluvanna venture. It 1,980 feet from south and east drillsite in the field is being staked is located 660 feet from north and lines, 33-33-4n, T&P Survey. It is ,980 feet from west lines, 536-97, seven miles north of Vealmoor and H&TC Survey, on a 574.5 acre tract. will be rotary projected to 7,700

6,571, the casing was perforated

oil and no water in 24 hours. The

Sohio No. 1-A Cex, 660 from the

north and west lines of section 1-37-

5s, T&P, elevation 2,728, bottomed

at 6,890, plugged back to 6,635, set

the 5½-inch casing at 6,970. Top of

pay was 6,528, and the perfora-

tions from 6,528-34 were washed

with 6,000 gallons of acid. Operator

gas-oil ratio was 489-1.

Three Clear Fork The No. 6-A-NCT-2 Miller is to be located 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines, 33-33-4n. Producers Added

Three new producers in the Spra-jed at 7,143 feet, plugged back to berry Trend (Clear Fork) area of 6,848 and set the 5½-inch string at southwestern Glasscock County 7,154.63. Top of pay was picked at were reported Saturday. Sohio No. 5 Cox, 660 from the with 6,575-71 and washed with 240

north and east lines of section 47- gallons of frac acid. Operator 37-5s. T&P. elevation 2,735, bottom- pumped 136 barrels of 39.3 gravity

Two In Moore ed 660 feet from north and east lines, 23-33-4n, T&P Survey. It is 15 miles southwest of Gail. Rotary

Cosden No. 3-B Patterson, 990 Sohio No. 1 Cox, 660 from the from the south and 1,650 from the south and east lines of section 47set the 51/2-inch string on bottom ed at 7,070 and plugged back to at 3,125 feet with 100 sacks. Satur- 6,675. The 5½-inch casing was set day operator was acidizing prepar- at 6,958, the top of pay was called atory to testing for completion

set the oil string below 3,000 feet 4,000 gallons of acid, operator last week, was in the process of completing. Location is 1,650 from oil per day, and no water. the south and 2,310 from the west lines of section 27-33-1s, T&P. In the same area Duncan No. Head Of Phillips

and 990 from the west lines of section 22-33-2s, T&P, drilled below Pipeline To Retire Graholt Oil Company (Granth- At the annual meeting of stock-

am, Holley & Tompkins) No. 4 holders and directors of Phillips Cosden Petroleum Corporation | Cherry was cleaning out with ca- | Pipe Line Company on April 17. ble tools. This is the venture that M. E. Foster submitted his resignorth and east lines of the west | Foster has been in the oil busihalf of the southwest quarter of ness since 1919, and has a continuous service record with Phillips of

from north and 660 quarter of section 23-33-1s, T&P. a consultant in the supply and set the 10%-inch surface string at transportation field. 125 feet with 75 sacks.

C. W. Guthrie No. 1 Cherry, 330 from the south and west lines of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 23-33-1s, T&P, progressed to 2,252 in anhydrite and

Austin Attorney **Auto Wrecked**

AUSTIN, April 21 @R-R. E. L Bob) Looney, Austin attorney and son of former State Bar President Everett Looney, was reported not seriously injured after being found unconscious under a bridge on the next week. San Antonio highway early today. His car, a total loss, was found in the creek bottom below the

Slaughter Creek bridge. Looney was carried home after regaining consciousness at a hospital, where he was taken for treatment of head gashes and ex-

A sister said he was not seriously hurt but she did not know whether he would be ready Monday to take part in a trial in which he is defense attorney for T. J. McLarty

Looney's client, a former South Texas land promoter from Cuero, faces trial on a charge of falsely representing the contents of a written instrument in a \$177,510 veterans land transaction.

Congress Probers At Dallas Plant

DALLAS, April 21 (#)-Investidustry to Chance Vought today. Rep. Hebert (D-La) is chairman of the Armed Services In- lines, 27-32-2n, T&P Survey. vestigations subcommittee which

A 450-ton hydroplex book for drill-The world oil exposition opens ing rigs. Wednesday at the Sam Houston A pipe line patching device with Coliseum. The five-day show will which pipe can be welded under present over 470 exhibits featuring pressure Many exhibits will present equip-

development goes on display here analysis of unknown substances.

cientific and technical advances in equipment for oil exploration, de- ment developed for the booming velopment, drilling and refining, drilling program in the Gulf of petrochemical plants, and pipe line Mexico offshore from Louisiana and Texas. Included will be scale modtransportation. Duane Ellis, president, said 22 els of the latest in portable rigs.

elected vice president and general

AT HOUSTON

states will be represented. Displayed equipment includes: A new XRD-5 X-ray diffraction swamp buggies for use in marsh-

Lone Star Stakes Luther SE Venture

Lone Star Producing Company to the general public on only one has added another drillsite to the day. As a special attraction, a Luther, Southeast, pool in north-1,000-foot scale map detailing all western Howard County oil fields in Harris County has been prepared at a cost of \$130,000.

The project in the No. 1 Bryson-Rawlings Unit and will be located about 12 miles north of Big Spring. Drillsite is plotted 660 feet from north and 2,400 feet from east Operators will be projecting to 10,000 feet with rotary equipment.

Wildcats Scheduled In Four Counties

Wildcat locations have been stak- from north and 330 feet from east ter, a new approach to the prob-

The Ector projects are Tidewa- feet. ter No. 1 Sally Ratliff and U. S. T. F. Hunter will drill No. 1 Lil-Cayce Moore Speak Smelting, Mining, and Refining No. lian Wylie as a 6,800-foot Ellenburg-1 Paul Slater.

the API will hold its second meet- drilled 2,022 feet from south and of Asperment. ing of the current year at 6:30 1,936 feet from east lines, 43-41- It is 660 feet from north and p.m. Wednesday in the Ector Coun- 1s, T&P Survey. It is about four west lines, 167-D, H&TC Survey, ing the first term of the summer ty auditorium, 10th Street and and a half miles northeast of Odes- and four and a half miles south session, is designed for both expe

bershop philosopher, has been se- The No. 1 Slater is located 13 Tidewater is drilling the No. 1-F ments, will be taught by top Uni cured as the guest speaker. Moore miles southeast of Odessa. Site is Pitchfork Land and Cattle versity professors. The course will spoke at one of the meetings last 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet Company in the northwest part of cover the fundamentals of biologiyear and he is reappearing by pop- from east lines, 10-42-4s, T&P Sur- King County. It will be 2,086 feet cal sciences, chemistry, and math-

vey. Operator will drill to 11,500 from north and 678 feet from west ematics. Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang. Tick- W. M. and A. P. Fuller are about 11 miles northwest of Guth- ty and industrial scientists will re-

ed for immediate drilling in four lines, 85-5, H&GN Survey, on an lems of science education and West Texas counties. Two are in 80-acre tract. The wildcat will be teacher training which have be drilled with rotary tools to 3,000 come critical in recent years. The board of education in Orange also announced it is giving schol

er prospector in the central part of arships to six Orange teachers who The Tidewater venture will be Stonewall County, three miles west plan to attend the summer study

sa. Rotary tools will carry to 12,700 west of the Shick (Bend and Cam- rienced teachers and planned cooperatively by the science depart brian) field.

lines, 138, BS&XF Survey. Site is In a cross-field course, Universi-

Operators are coring below 11,- those areas). 175 feet at the Humble No. 1 Also to stimulate new explora-Weaver location in Dawson Coun- tion thinking with particular refer-**World Oil Exposition To Feature Latest Equipment** HOUSTON, April 21 (2) - New | described by General Electric as equipment for oil exploration and an apparatus which permits rapid

Easy On The Back

New plastic type pipe is a lot easier on the old back than the steel counterpart, as this workman shows. He is carrying a 30-foot length of four-inch polyvinyl chloride pipe developed by United Steel's National Tube division. This section is being installed by W. C. McBride, Inc., as part of a salt water disposal system. The plastic pipe also may be laid about two to four times faster than ordinary types and is corrosive resistant. A section weighs less than 56

Two tests in the Moore pool were in the process of completing this weekend. With 6,000 gailons of acid. Operator pumped 141 barrels of 39.6 gravity oil per day and no water. Gasoil ratio was 521-1. from the south and 1,650 from the east lines of section 22-33-1s, T&P, set the 5½-inch string on bottom ed at 7,070 and plugged back to

Duncan No. 2-B Patterson, which from 6,568-73. After washing with as Geological Society and the Permian Basin Geophysical Society in Midland May 11 and 12.

The two groups will host more Hayden Atchison, president of the than 1,000 oil men from through- West Texas Geological Society. out the nation during the two days. The meetings will be held in the Midland High School auditorium. cal speakers. James Affleck will week, 3 were gassers and 56 were Decker Dawson of Dawson Geophysical Company is general chairman of the conference.

It is the first time for oil groups on a local level to sponsor a nationwide meeting. Purpose of the joint meeting is to encourage geologists and geo-

Dawson Prospector

D. M. McBride was elected pres- ty. The location is in the Mungerident of Phillips Pipe Line Com- ville field in the northwestern part pany, and Myron O. Johnson was of the county

Site is 103.6 feet from north and manager of the company. All other 5.289.6 feet from east lines, League officers and directors were re- 1, Taylor CSL Survey, and about seven miles northwest of Lamesa.

drilling barges and boats.

Also included will be late-model

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clude equipment as large as der

The show will cater to the gen-

Last year the show was opened

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eral public as well as to the oil

at 6,568 and the casing perforated will be sponsored by the West Tex- edge and resources toward the solution of major technical problems petroleum exploration, said

> The program will include 24 outopen the conference at 11 a.m. on May 11.

Papers selected for the meeting are designed to serve the group in three ways: to explain fundamental techniques of sub-surface geological and geophysical exploration; and to describe the board geologic framework and the prinripal geophysical characteristics of selected exploration provinces (in order to provide a common ground understanding between geophysicists and geologists working in

ence to problems requiring the joint efforts of both branches of

Geologist John Galley, Shell Oil Company, and geophysicist Joseph Pluta, Honolulu Oil, are program

Howard-Glasscock Pair Finals, Another Nearing Completion

Two wells finaled in the How-gravity oil per day, and 11 per cable tools to complete. Meanwhile, ard-Glasscock field and a third cent water. There was no gas, the rig was to be skidded during was in the process of completing Elevation is 2,714 derrick floor. Saturday. In the same area, Cosden No. The new producers were Fred 3-B Clay was bottomed at 1,825 In western Mitchell County

Hyer No. 3-A Clay and Amerada feet. Operator fractured with 1,000 Thiess Drilling Co. No. 1 Foster, No. 28 Roberts. Cosden No. 3-B gallons of jel crude and was going Clay was putting on the finishing on pump. Location is 1,650 from the 990 from the south and 330 from

Fred Hyer No. 3-A Clay, 990 from of section 127-29, W&NW. section 126-29, W&NW, bottomed at lines of section 126-29, W&NW, bottomed 126-29, W 1,562 feet, set the 5½-inch string tomed at 1,838 feet and moved in at 1,760, which also was the top of pay. It pumped 30.30 barrels of 32.8 gravity oil per day naturally and Phillips Moves In no water. Gas-oil ratio was nil. The test has an elevation of 2,609 On New Location

Well Totals Pass 5,000

AUSTIN, April 21 (49-The Railroad Commission said today Texas oil well drillers brought in 361 wells this week, lifting the total this year to 5,144. For this period last year, 4,576 wells were fin-

pleted on unproven land. This made 191 wildcats for the year compared to 159 a year ago. The commission reported 28 gas well completions and 502 for the year. There were 331 gas wells

163 this week bringing to 2,417 for the year compared to 2,072. Two gas wells were drilled on unproven territory with 99 of the 163 dry holes on wildcat lands. Of standing geological and geophysi- the total wells plugged for the oil wells. Total wells plugged were

brought in 1955. Dry holes totaled

The commission said an in crease of 16,308 barrels was recorded in the average daily allowable as of today compared with a week ago. Today's allowable is



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the weekend to the No. 15 Clay lo-

north and 330 from the east lines the east lines of the southeast quarter of section 43-29-1n, T&P, prothe south and 330 from the east lines of the southwest quarter of the north and 340 from the west cable tools.

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National Drilling In Slight Decline

DALLAS-Active rigs in oilfields Amerada No. 28 Roberts, 990 rom the from the north and 1,650 from the east side of the Big Spring Fuseast lines of section 128-29, W&NW, selman pool, was drilling Saturday taled 2,793 according to a report to selman pool, was drilling Saturday taled 2,793 according to a report to Saturday taled 2,793 according to a saturday taled 2,793 according to a report to Saturday taled 2,793 according to a report to Saturday taled 2,793 according to a saturday taled 2,793 bottomed at 1,920 feet, set the 7- below 6,643 feet. Location is 660 American Association of Oilwell inch casing at 1,920, then plugged from the north and west lines of Drilling Contractors by Hughes back to 1,900. Top of pay was list- section 7-31-1n, T&P. Phillips No. Tool Company. This compares with ed at 1,294, and the casing was 1-A Othello, on the northwest edge 2,807 reported a week ago, 2,929 a perforated from 1,303-53. Operator of the pool, was building road and pumped 158.61 barrels of 31.9 of operations, possibly this week. parison by principal areas for the It will be located 66.5 from the past two weeks shows: West Texsouth and 1.986 from the west lines as-New Mexico 562 on April 9, of section 1-32-1n, T&P.

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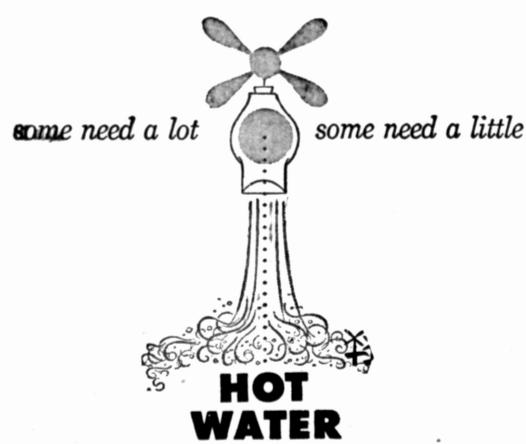
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Portrait 1s Presented

"Prof" Dewey O. Wiley, director of the Texas Tech band, was surprised last week when members of the Alpha Omicron chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, presented his portrait. He is shown here beside the life-size oil done by Mrs. Myrtle Lee, Big Spring, while A. Frank Martin, grand executive secretary of the fraternity, looks on. Mrs. Lee was commissioned last fall to paint Dr. Wiley, but she had to do it from photographs, except for a couple of casual visits with him in Lubbock, in order to preserve the element of surprise. Kenneth Briden and Charles Rainwater, Big Spring students at Tech, were instrumental in arranging for the picture, as were Jake Douglass and Clyde Rowe, charter members of the fraternity at Tech. (Photo Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.)

No Boils In Big Spring, So Sulphur, Molasses Not Needed

disgusting to older folk, it's very Grandma on this evaluation. doubtful if a single youngster in the whole community has a spring the past. boil to display to other envious kids in the block.

Things weren't that way when Pop was a kid. In those happy and orderly times, every boy and a lot of the girls,

not to mention quite a few adults, always had a proud crop of boils to show come spring. Grandma said that they were to be expected. Her theory was good. During the long winter months, the

mysterious element called "pi'sin." When the sap began to run and cause boils—what of the folk who the rare and exquisite horror of the snows to melt, the warming weather caused a minor revolt

among one's red corpuscles. Grandma helped things along. You needed a tonic. The best tonic in all the world to "tone" up the system for spring and rid the blood of its "pi'sin" was a concoction made by blending sulphur

with molasses It seems highly probable that a more atrocious beverage was never

Grandma was generous, too. Huge teaspoonsful of the dreadful brew were thrust between tightly clinched teeth of her patients at regular intervals.

Came then the boils. These were of varied sorts and sizes and possessed all of the colors of the rainbow. They were imbued with a satanic capacity, too, for popping out in the most inconvenient places. Anyone with a boil was reasonably certain that his pet was in the worst possible of all places. When a new one showed up (they seldom made single attacks) that one was in the

worst of all possible places. Grandma wisely observed that this was the thing to be expectedthat the boils were evacuating the accumulated winter wickedness

District High In Bond Sales

District 16-A, which embodie much of this immediate territory, is running well ahead of the state average in U. S. Savings Bonds

For the first quarter the state sales amounted to \$53,592,065 or 25.6 per cent of the annual quota. This district, according to reports from Ira L. Thurman, chairman, had attained 31 per cent of its quota. Total sales for the district for the first three months of the year had amounted to \$530,309 on an annual quota of \$1,710,000.

In the Fort Worth area, of which Howard and adjacent counties are a part, the march sales amounted to \$2,953,555, or 28.9 per cent of the year's quota.

During March, reported Thurman, Howard County sold \$72,129 in E bonds and \$58,000 in H bonds, bringing the first quarter total to \$295,704 or 37.9 per cent.

Mitchell County had \$16,469 in E bonds and \$1,000 in H bonds, boosting to \$145,983 the first quarter aggregate, or 48.7 per cent of the year's quota. Scurry County reported \$12,283 E bond sales, accounting for an aggregate of \$88, 621 for the year, or 14.5 per cent.

Among other counties in the area, sales reports included \$6,900 in Coke for a total of \$36,862 for the year, or 30.7 per cent, and in Nolan \$18,551 E bonds and \$6,000 H bonds, a total of \$125,063 for 30.5 per cent.

He's Agin Corsets

KANAZAWA, Japan, April 21 (P) -A health expert has come out against corsets, Kaoru Murakami of Kyoto University, reports his research shows women's corsets cause breathing difficulties, weakene's backbones and stomach dis-orders.

apiece to the holder. You can't find a single solitary In that case, lots of kids went

What do youngsters of this modern day have that older generations

Ask the medical men. of today are boil-free because of Staphyloccus Aureus anymore. the discovery of those marvelous

blood became sort of stagnant and quite fit the situation. Granted, if the prize ailments of last general timate duty station. sluggish. It filled up with some you please, that penicillin shots tion's adolescents. will chase away the bugs that Furthermore, they do not know have not had shots of that wonder | sulphur-'n-molasses - as only

become almost as immune to the tion-what's the difference? spring outburst of boils and "risins" as those who have the benefit

of the antibiotics. Could it be that we are a cleaner bunch of folk now than were our fathers and grandfathers? Could lian Terry, 44, was found shot to well be, indeed! And isn't it pos- death today in the bedroom of her

and contamination from the blood. | tributed generously to the suppres-Things have come to a pretty They were, she said, worth \$5 sion of that ancient bane of each spring season?

And what of diet? kid in all Big Spring who has had around with a sizable fortune on Could it be that today's populahis spring dosage of sulphur and their scrawny frames. It is not tion eats better and of more balrecorded that any youngster was anced rations? And that this happy And what makes it all the more ever able to see eye-to-eye with circumstance contributes to the elimination of the old fashioned spring boil? But all of these things were in

Medical men will tell you there

The boys and girls and the adults ing samples of the fine work of bert Collins, son of Lorain Collins, So the spring is rid of boils and infection killers called anithiotics. the boys and girls of today are upon completion of recruit training nity. News of the accident came

grandma could blend it. They, from all evidence, have Antibiotics, sanitation or nutri-

Woman Found Dead

DALLAS, April 21 (P-Mrs. Lilsible that this improved sanitation home. An automatic pistol was across the board may have con- near the body.

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Local Jaycees Win **Agriculture Award**

Big Spring Jaycees Saturday Jr., Bill Gray, Lt. Bob Grew, Neil won the top state award for their Norred, Lt. Bob Harrell, Lt. Elden agricultural program.

year the Big Spring club won the Laughlin. They are to return to-state championship in their division. This year they were competing in Division III, for cities of

under 100,000 population. The victory was announced at the state Jaycee convention in Car Smashed, Brownsville Saturday.

as a result of the state victory. The winning entry was based on sponsorship of the annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show and the county-wide

4-H and FFA Swine Show. state, and their safety scrapbook tain road at 2:15 p.m. Friday. also won second place. In addition, from the Texas Motor Transportation Association for a safety program revolving around the annual Teen-Age Road-e-o.

Big Springers at the state con-

Five City Youths Enlist In Navy

Chief R. E. LaFon, Navy recruiter for the Big Spring area, announced that five boys from Big Spring had enlisted in the Navy

The boys enlisted together under the Navy's plan which assures them of staying together during nine weeks of receuit training at San Diego, Calif.

The recruits are: Thomas Pierce Holliman, son of Mr. and Mishap In Chile Mrs. R. E. Holliman, 210 Carey; are very few patients who come to Denver Hodge Heffington, son of them now to get a 'risin lanced." Mr. and Mrs. Denver E. Heffing-There was a day when surgery in ton, 1305 W. 2nd; Jerry Don Kinthis field was brisk in the vernal man, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kinman, 1100 Main; Darwin Lee Doctors admit they seldom have Williams, son of Mrs. Ruby L. Frocalls to investigate interest man, 1000 Main; and Sidney Al-1513 Meadow.

The men will get 14 days leave

Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry It was the second consecutive Weeg and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc

The Big Spring group's agricultural scrapbook will be entered in the national contest at Kansas City But 6 Youths

Big Spring Jaycees received three other awards at the state meeting. Their weekly publication was judged second best in the the local group received an award sengers, — one other boy and four girls from Big Spring - was hurt,

according to Fred Taylor, deputy

sheriff who investigated the ac-

Taylor said the Midland youth, vention were Mr. and Mrs. David Simms, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ryan was joined by the others. Their names were not available.

On the Scenic Mountain road, Taylor said, a left rear tire on the car blew out. The car turned sideways and skidded 100 feet. It crashed through a stone barrier wall on the road, plunged off an embankment and turned over. The six passengers scrambled out of the wreckage. One of the through his office during the past girls, Taylor said, had a slight bruise on one eye but otherwise none was hurt.

38 Killed In Truck

The car was badly wrecked.

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 21 (Pworkers plunged into a 230-foot killing 38. There were two

The accident occurred when the truck ran off an abandoned railway bridge about 45 miles from the Chuquicamata mining commu-This answer, however, does not deprived-beneficially-of one of and prior to reporting to their ul- from the Chile Exploration Co., a



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Nine Records In Danger In West Zone Track Meet

Black, Curtis Are Favored

records should be bettered when the 1955 track and field meet is held in the Texas Tech stadium

athletes are threats to

Jayhawks entered, and the events in which they have equalled or bettered the records, include:

John Dale Curtis, 220 and 440. Tommy Black, pole vault.

Low hurdles, Freddy Stuart. Jim Blassingame, 880.

The HCJC sprint and mile relay teams have shaded zone marks

mile. Virgil Trower of Odessa has an outside chance in the broad jump. He holds the present record but has only recently been approaching his last year's form.

Black has cleared 12 feet in the pole vault, an even foot over the

Coach George McAlister expects to carry about ten boys to Lubbock. Amarillo is due to be represented by 24 athletes. Frank Phillips and Odessa will also have teams there. Clarendon is eligible to send a team, if it so desires.

Coaches have a meeting at the Tech field at 10 a.m. All field events will be staged Monday morning while the running events are on tap for the afternoon.

The meet should be over about Here are the records at which the riod

1956 field will shoot: High jump — Zellars. Odessa. 1935. and ensley. Amarillo. 1955. 5'11''. Pole vault — Harrell. Odessa. 1955. 11'

Trower, Odessa, 1955

120-yard high hurdles — Cobb. HCJC. 220-yard low hurdles — Cobb. HCJC, 1953. 220-yard dash — Messer, Clarendon, 1953.

run - Chisholm. Odessa. 1955. 34.5. Amarillo. 1951, and dessa. 1955. 44.5. Mile relay — HCJC. 1955. 3 43.2.

'One-Man Gang' Is An Easy Winner

KNOXVILLE, III., April 21 /P-After what Dick White, 17-year-old senior pitcher for Knoxville High, did to Rosenville High they're calling him the "One-Man Gang."

Knoxville defeated Roseville 14-0 yesterday in a baseball game called after 41/2 innings under prep rules which permit only half of a game to be played if one team has run up a lead of 10-0 or more. White, a southpaw, held Rose-

ville hitless, contributed 14 of the total 15 outs by strikeouts, homered, doubled and walked in three times at the plate: stole a base: drove in five runs, and scored two

German Pitcher Sent To Paris

PARIS, Tex., April 21 (P-One of the two German youths signed last winter by the Baltimore Orioles will make his pro debut with Paris of the Class D Sooner State League. He is Hanjorg Helmig. 17. lefthand pitcher. Helmig and his brother. Claus

20. were signed after American servicemen saw them play at Mannheim. Claus, also a pitcher, has been

assigned to Class D Thomson, Ga.

Frank Phillips College's duo of

162. Each linkster had an 81.

In West Zone Golf Meet



Three Big Spring residents are shown with part of a huge haul of fish they caught in Sugar Lake. Old Mexico; and Falcon Dam on the U.S.-Mexican border recently. In all, they caught more than 100 fish. They are, left to right, H. C. Moser, Tom Grant and Ronnie Moser. Donnie Smith, who also made the trip, was not present when the picture was snapped

Little Leaguers Launch Spring Drills Monday

Spring practice will get under way in three Little Leagues here Monday at 5 p.m Tryouts in the American League will be conducted on the HCJC diamond. Any boy living south Highway 80 and east of Settles Street is eligible to compete for places on American League teams. All boys residing west of Settles Street, south of Highway 80 and east of the Webb Air Force Base Drake Relays. The works Progress road have been instructed to report to a diamond at 17th and Lancaster Streets for National League trials. Boys who live west of the Webb Air Base road and north of Highway 80 are in the Texas League boundaries and will check in at the Little League park itself, on the Snyder Highway, for workouts

League competition will get under way Monday night. May 21, and continue for two months, after dis acts fast when the minor

The Texas League teams will play their games on Mondays and Thursdays, the American League on broadcasts of major league games

First 30 Days To Decide 190-yard dash - Messer. Clarendon. Sox Fate, Says Thumper 120-yard high hurdles - Color Motor

440-yard run — Russell. HCJC. 1955. 52.8. Williams thinks the first 30 days of the season will determine the of the season will determine the fate of the Boston Red Sox. If Boston can get off to a run-

ning start and stay in front of New York at the mid-May marksay by three or four games-the Red Sox will have a good chance to upset the favored Yankees. That's the opinion of the Red Sox slugger who never has been known to avoid saying exactly what is on his mind.

"I'm not yet ready to say we've got as good a chance to win as the Yankees have." he said. think we have a better team than

GIRL TENNIST IN HOSPITAL

Dixie Faulkner, star junior tennis player at Big Spring High School, is in a Houston dergo a nasal operation Mon-

Forced to quit playing tennis before this season ended, Dixie underwent a similar operation here about three weeks ago. She expects to be confined to the Houston hospital for about two weeks, she indicated in a letter to her coach. Billie Clyburn.

Prior to the first operation. she had been suffering from excessive nose bleeds.

She won five of her seven matches the past season before she was forced to the sidelines.

Baltimore, 8-4

BALTIMORE, April 21 49-The Odessa Wranglers Triumph LUBBOCK, April 21, (SC)-The | HCJC's combination of James Lee

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| Odessa Junior College Wranglers | Underwood and Wilbur Cunning- | Birds to seven hits. |
| | ham, who had a 166. | WASHINGTON BALTIMORE |
| won the West Zone golf champion- | | AB H O A AB H |
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| of Ken Garrison and John Biddy | came in with 44-43-87. | Sievers 1b 4 1 9 0 Triandos 1b 4 2 |
| getting together for an 18-hole ag- | Amarillo's two teams tied for | Lemon rf 412 0Pyburn cf 4 |
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| | and roll Busil each legis- | Stone p 3 0 0 3 Ferrarese p 0 |
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| rison was out in five-over-par 41 | Dwayne Stoddard had an 84 and | Wight p 0 |
| | | Zuverink p 2 |
| and came over m st, one above | Toby Dowell a 94 in the other | Marsh ss 2 |
| regulation figures. Biddy put to- | Badger combination. | Totals 35 11 27 12 Totals 33 7 |
| | Budger combination. | a Grounded out for Ferrarese to 9th |
| gether a 36-42. | All seven teams are eligible to | Washington |
| In addition, Odessa's team of | compete in the State Meet at Col- | Baltimore 200 001 0 |
| | compete in the state meet at cor- | R-Yost 3. Tettelbach, Olson, Sie |
| Arnold Chamber and Christy | | FitzGerald. Stone. Diering. Triando |
| Brashear finished in a tie for sec- | May 7-8. HCJC is the defending | Adams, E-Runnels, Smith, RBI-T |
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a dual track and field meet in 27 10 as a tuneup for the State Meet, which takes place in College Sta-10-4 tion Monday and Tuesday, May the defending odd teamed with cop top honors imment last year.

Ed by a former t, Glenn Smith.

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550 150 ond place with a total score of champion. Underwood teamed with Luke Thompson to cop top honors Tying for second place was the in the State Tournament last year. Odessa is coached by a former Alvin Paulsell and Bene Courtney.
Paulsell had a 41-38—79. Courtney registered a 41-42—83.
Phillips' combination of Billy Barton and Frank Bice posted a 176, good for fifth place, behind

Roy Bennett, Little League commissioner, to discuss plans for the NEW YORK, April 21 48-Ted help. I think we need just a little more hitting - one more thumper.

next season

Bennett urged parents of play-

Howard Burleson will serve as

layer agent of the National

League, Mrs. Sam Mesker as sec-

Managers in the league have al

Players who performed in the

league last year will, of course,

be committed to play for the same

teams, if they are eligible.

Stallings Named

Association Head

Louis (Sousa) Stallings has been

named chairman and Bo Ander-

son statistician of the Church Ath-

Registration fees for the league

Present plans call for the league

to start its season in the middle

by the Y to see how much it would

cost to improve the City Park soft-

ball diamond, which is in sad need

Howard County Junior College

will engage the ACC freshmen in

The meet will serve the Hawks

Abilene on Monday, April 30.

Hawks Will Run

ACC Freshmen

must be turned in by Monday.

start an industrial league.

letic Association.

by the local YMCA.

Malzone-look like they'll help, but the key to our offense is Sammy White. If he can add about 10 home runs and pick up 20 or 25 RBIs, he'd be the greatest catcher in the league.

the pitching department. All our front line pitching is right-handed. If either of our southpaws -Mel Parnell or Frank Baumann, or both-come through, we'll give the Yankees or any other club a real

nendous early season break.

and prove a great morale builder for the entire club.

The Red Sox' record is 3-1 folowing yesterday's 7-1 loss to the Yankees. A year ago they won six of their first seven but fell apart on the road, losing 12 of 15. By the time they returned home they were in seventh place. On June 4, they were 15 games out of first place. A spectacular second half season, during which they played nearly .750 ball, failed to

Washington Raps

Washington Senators exploded with an 11-hit barrage today. chased the Orioles' Bill Wright off the mound in the first inning and earned an 8-4 victory over Baltimore. Dean Stone limited the

better program. He also cautioned handed all players to bring birth certifi-"The kids-Don Buddin and Frank cates with them, when reporting

'We can use more balance in ready been named. Sam Mesker will direct the VFW club. D. A. Gartman has been named acting nanager of the Yankees, which will again be sponsored by Obic

Williams pointed out that the schedule gives the Red Sox a tre-

"We play 18 of our first 23 games at home." he said. "If we can win 13 or 14 of those home games and hold our own in New York and Baltimore, we might out some pressure on the Yankees right from the start. That should give our kids added confidence

boost them higher than fourth.

Gus Fan, How Far Back Can You Recall?

By PETE PEDERSEN

Remember when Tex Rickard planned to build a Madison Square Garden in Chicago? When there were dreams of huge Olympic stadium in Washing When Fred Merkle won a new

pretty far, for it was

If you do remember, you go back

40 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK The 1916 Giants are off to a miserable start. But infielder Fred Merkle finds consolation when his triple hits an auto dealer's sign at the Polo Grounds, winning him a new car. The Amateur Athletic Union beams on a House bill proposing a government-built Olympic stadium in Washington. But the AAU frowns on construction defects in Philadelphia's nearly-

ments by organized baseball to the ederal league collapse when Baltimore fights the purchase agreement. Unhappy Rutgers officials that scored 350 points in 1915 averages 69.5 at the books. 30 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Tex Rickard announces plans for a 20,000-seat Madison Square Garden to be built in Chicago, cost- 50 degrees, which explains how farm is scheduled for the early ing "between five and 13 million dollars. The AAU investigates Norwegian track star Charles Hoff, charged with accepting exorbitant expenses for appearances in this country. American League prexy Ben Johnson and Baseball Commissioner Landis disagree on the use of resin by pitchers. Johnson bans resin in the American League, Landis says it's OK. New Jersey, noting New York officialdom's opposition to a proposed title bout be ween heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, offers a solution: hold the fight in New Jersey. In his Hendersonville, N.C. training camp. Dempsey says he'll fight anyone but prefers to meet Harry Wills "above all others."

20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK U. S. Olympic hopes zoom as Glenn Cunningham and Don Lash set American records at the 1936 Administration summons an expert for technical help. Famed golfer Bobby Jones assists in WPA plans The tryouts will continue for two weeks, after which practice games will be staged for as long a pe- to build 600 municipal golf courses throughout the nation. Judge Lanleagues ask him to halt radio Tuesdays and Fridays and the Na- in minor territory. He bans new rational League on Wednesdays and dio commitments for all clubs. Scenting a million-dollar June gate tional League met recently with fight. Promoter Mike Jacobs sets W. S. Goodlett Jr., president, and a \$40 ringside top.

Two Basketball Games Set 10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK Pitchers Harry Feldman and Ace Adams join Sal Maglie and other Glants jumping to the Mexiers to pledge assistance toward a can League. Dan Topping, Bing Crosby and Randolph Scott join a syndicate applying for a Nation-dar but there'll be two basketball my Evans, Mike Musgrove, Jess al Hockey League franchise in Los games played in Steer Gym Thurs-McElreath, Donald Lovelady, Angeles for 1946-47. The American day evening. The feature sends a Baseball Guild files charges of un-team of Exes against the 1956-57 Frank Hardesty, Billy Bluhm, Bilfair labor practices against the Big Spring High School Steers. Chance, Rube Waddell and Ed The game will wind up spring Carey. Walsh top the list of 11 baseball drills for the Longhorns, who will greats named to the Hall of Fame. have worked out for the past three

Milwaukee Handed Initial Defeat

ST. LOUIS, April 21 4-Bonus LeRoy Bible will pilot the Gold Sox, which has the Howard Counpitcher Lindy McDaniel shut out the Milwaukee Braves the last five ty Athletic Club as sponsor. innings today while the Cardinals Guinette Gibbs will direct the rallied to hand the Braves their Clark, Al Kloven, Bobby Phillips, Owls, sponsored by The Men's first defeat of the season 6-5. The 20-year-old Hollis, Okla. righthander held the Braves to just two safeties, one an infield hit, to get his first major league team, which finished second in the

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— Intentionally walked for Prazler in 7th.

— Grounded out for Schmidt in 4th.

— Friday night, Promoter George Seven churches have entered teams in the Church Softball St. Louis

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Mustal 2. Boyer 2. Frazier, Moon. E.

Aaron. Boyer. RBI—Bruton, Logan 2.

Frazier 2. League, which is being promoted Aaron. Boyer RBI—Bruton, Loga Crandall 2. Virdon. Boyer, Frazie Moon HR—Bruton. Logan, Crandall. The YMCA is also planning to Anyone interested in entering a club can contact Truett Mobley at

Moon. HR—Bruton. Logan. Crandall. Boyer. Frazier 2
Moon. HR—Bruton. Logan. Crandall. Boyer. Frazier. S—Actock. Schoendienst. SF—
Virdon. Left.—Milwaukee 4. St. Louis 6
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Schmidt 2, McDaniel 2. HO—Murff 7 in 5, Nichols 3 in 2, Jolly 0 in 1, Schmidt 5 in 4. McDaniel 2 in 5, R-ER—Murff 5-4, Nichols 1-1, Jolly 0-6, Schmidt 5-5, McDaniel 0-6, WP—Nichols. W—McDaniel (1-6). L—Nichols (0-1). U—Pinelli, Dixon. Boggess, Gorman. T—2:21. A—9.855.

Playing for the Steers will be

Friday night. Promoter George 612 200 000—5 620 120 10x—6 Dunn has announced.

Byers has held the women's crown since Mildred Burke was but it was believed the Orioles

Bob Friend Tosses 3-Hit Game As Bucs Fell Bums By JOE BRADIS

PITTSBURGH, April 21 (A) Righthander Bob Friend, who led the National League in earned-run average last year, subdued the champion Brooklyn Dodgers 3-1 today on a nifty three-hitter for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Friend, making his second start of the season after dropping a fivehit, 4-3 decision to the New York Giants on opening day, struck out three and walked only two. Homers figured in all of the

Blaine To Plainview

SUNDOWN, April 21 (#) John Blaine has resigned as coach and athletic director of Sundown schools to go to Plainview to become director of athletics of the junior high school.

scoring. Chuck Neal, the Dodgers rookie second sacker, homered in from Ft. Worth, Texas, was bought three and walked only two.

three and walked PITTSBURGH

BROOKLYN

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City Schools, HC Would Build Stadium Together

If voters approve a bond issue containing funds for the purpose, the Big Spring Independent School District and Howard County Junior College will cooperate in raising a new stadium. Agreement between the board, strictly on a contingency basis, was reached at a special meeting in

the HCJC student union building Friday evening. HCJC's principal participation would be in furnishing land, present track facilities and possibly development of the playing field. The Big Spring school system would supply the funds for all or most of the construction.

Voters in the Big Spring district will ballot May 15 on a \$900,000 issue for junior high and elementary construction, and for the proposed stadium development. The stadium portion is earmarked at \$140,000. If voters approve the proposed issue, the district's total

WITH TROTLINES

one tipping the beam at nearly Creek.

catches have been effected with evaluated.

minnows, and very little plug fish-

A 50-pound, 2-ounce long-nosed

gar has been recognized as the

world rod - and - reed champion

catch. Townsend Miller, Austin,

editor of Texas Game and Fish

magazine, made the catch of the

6-foot, 1/2-inch fish in the Trinity

River near Crockett. Bill Val-

verde. Mission holds the rod and

reel record for larger alligator

gar species with a 279 - pounder

weeks under Coach Johnny John-

The Exes have lined up a potent

aggregation to challenge the

Wayne Tollett, Glenn Jenkins and

all members of last season's HCJC

Brown, Clark and Kloven were Petroff

Jerry Brooks will suit out.

West Zone standings.

string of crappie last week.

ing is being done.

five pounds.

layed up that way.

Have Good Luck

would be about \$3 million in bond obligations, and the \$140,000 would be virtually the only amount in the entire total invested in athletic plant, said R. W. Thompson, vice chairman of the school board.

The junior college board ap-Thomas Fishermen proved a long term lease to the Big Spring school district for land required for field and stadium. Dr. P. W. Malone, HCJC board president, said he would name a committee to work out details with

one from the Big Spring board. for joint operation and mainte-Trotline fishermen are continu- The state's biggest selective kill nance of the plant, if and when um, talks of cancelling a track ing to report good luck at Lake of rough fish is planned for Buffalo built. Facilities would be available um, talks of cancelling a track meet scheduled for the 100,000seat structure . . "peace" payworks by cyranized becape I to the some beauties, including a 13-pound the project of poisoning non-game agreed.

yellow cat. They also caught a six fish without harming game fish, pounder and a n o ther bettering will handle the project. Rotenone accommodating 10,000 spectators, three pounds. This threw H. C. will be used and the main target would be around the present HCpoint to their football players' Reid, the lake patrolman, into a will be shad. The substance is JC track. Not a part of the lease scholastic averages. The team fever, and he set a line himself, harmless to man. Buffalo Lake is but to be supplied by HCJC would He had a blue cat to brag about, in Randall County and is on Blanca be parking area.

of the proposed plant were out-Reid, incidentally, reports that Distribution of young bob white lined by Pat Murphy, business the lake temperature is still under quail from the Tyler state quail manager for the schools

whites are yielding eggs now. One and walkways, together with press, the spawning season has been de-summer. Some 800 pair of bob-Last week when state fish and of the big problems facing release located on the east and west sides game biologists were at the lake, of the young birds is that of ade-several fish were examined and quate cover and food. Rains are date 4,944 seats. Entry would be Reid said that indications are that desperately needed to create fathe spawning season is about 40 vorable conditions. Landowners or through ramps leading into the days late. This would throw the season to occur around May 1-10.

Reid said that calculations is 2.2.

This would throw the outdoor goups interested in trying the pen-raised approach to restock.

Beid said that calculations is 2.2.

The body of the stands. Estimates were that, assuming steel prices remain steedy until time of delivery and the conditions. Reid said that calculations were ing bobwhites may make applicaery, would be \$78,000 for the stands. for a 40-day spawning season, and tion to the commission headquar-The lighting system would cost anhe boldly predicted that "some of ters in Austin. The application will the best fishing in the state ought be processed by the game warden other \$35,000. Other elements, into take place here by the middle in this area to make sure habitat operation at the outset, would be a is adequate. Quail for qualifying 13x40 concession house, 24x60 ffeld Crappie have been biting well in persons will be released by the house, toilets, fencing, etc. the upper end of the lake, in the game warden. They will be tagged

shallows and channels. So far, most so the restocking program can be stadium development is entry of Big Spring in class 4-A, under J. D. Robison and T. T. Payne, which the host school must fur-Roy Anderson hooked a nice pumpers for the CRMWD, believe nish accommodations for students. that the district need never con- bands, etc. and a minimum of sider hiring a rainmaker such as 1,000 seats for general sale to fans Dr. Krick. On Monday, M. C. Reid, in the home of the visiting team.

the patrolman for Lake Thomas, The new HCJC track was laid and Mrs. Reid arrived with a out so that a football field will pickup load of camping gear and fit inside the track. The present settled for a fishing spree. Just crown may need to be raised six then a norther began to sing across to eight inches, which would inthe lake and the jaunt came to an volve some additional topsoil being end. Pretty soon it started to rain. hauled in. So Robinson and Payne figure the Thompson said that current plans

simple way to get rain is to have were to demolish the east stands Mr. and Mrs. Reid plan a fishing of the present plant at 10th and structure is deteriorating. The remainder would be used for practice and B game and junior playing purposes Representing HCJC at the par-

ley were Dr. Malone, K. H. Mc-Gibbon, Dr. C. W. Deats, John It may be contrary to the calen- Jimmy Bice, Jan Loudermilk, Jim-Coffey, Horace Garrett, board nembers, Dr. W. A. Hunt, George McAlister, Harold Davis, Earl Bryant, Ben Johnson; representing the school were Thompson, ly Bob Satterwhite and Maxie John Dibrell, Tom McAdams, Robert Stripling, Omar Jones, Tom Guin, board members, and Pat The feature game goes on at 8

Jess Thornton

p.m. At 6:30 p.m., next year's B

and C teams will be divided and

Those who will perform in that

contest include Ed Kenney, Eston

Hollis, Butch Craig, Wesley Phil-

Holmes Bobby Overman and Nick

Murray Is Sold

To Dallas Club

PHILADELPHIA, April 21 (A)

The New York Giants today sold

utility infielder Billy Gardner to

the Baltimore Orioles and catcher

Ray Murray to Dallas of the Texas

Gardner, a 28-year old 6-footer

from New London, Conn., will re-

port to the Orioles immediately.

The sale price was not announced

He was a member of the 1954

world champions and came up

through the Giants' farm system.

He can play shortstop, second

"I'm happy over the move,

said Gardner. "I think I'll get

chance to play regularly with

Gardner hit .203 in 59 games

with the Giants and .310 in 73

games with Minneapolis of the

Murray, a 35-year-old veteran

from Dallas last year with the pro-

viso that if he didn't play in the

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Bobby Fuller Wins Mile In Regional

LUBBOCK, April 21 (SC) - Amarillo High School won the Region 1-AA track and field meet here Saturday, scoring 39 points to 34 for Odessa, 23½ for Lubbock High, 19 for Midland, 11 for Pampa, nine for Big Spring, 7½ for Lamesa and seven for Borger.

One of the big stories of the meet developed in the mile run, where Big Spring's Bobby Fuller turned in

his first victory in history over Lamesa's R. D. Ross.

the four furlongs in 2:02.9.

line, quicker than usual, to hand

his Lamesa jinx a surprise pack-

Johnny Janak, Big Spring junior, not fully recovered from a groin injury, ran third in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Milton Davis of the Steers was third in a field of three in the 440-yard run. Only one record was bettered during the day. Jim Parr of Amarillo High established a new 880-yard run mark when he covered the distance in 2:01.0. The old record was set by Terry Northcutt, also of Am-+arillo, in 1953. Northcutt finished

LOOKING 'EM OVER Amarillo won five first places to three for Odessa, two each for Midland and Lubbock and one each

With Tommy Hart

Matty Ryan, who stopped in here the past week en about 300 yards from the finish route from his home in New York to San Angelo, turned down an umpiring job in the Southern Association to take up employment in the Southwestern League . . . Matty, He was the lone Big Spring entry who is a newlywed, reasons he can clear about as much to qualify for the state meet and, money in the B circuit as he could have in the Southern as such, will be competing in Austin for the third time. Association . . . Ryan, originally assigned to the Eastern Janak had turned in much bet



for Borger and Big Spring. Fuller beat Ross about five yards. He started his closing kick

Sweeney Paces WebbToWin

LAMESA, April 21 — Bobby Wright, Big Spring, and Lamesa's gin at 9 a.m. Sunday. Freer takes on John Paul Cain of Sweetwater.

Hardin-Simmons University, were co-favorites to reach the afternoon finals in the fifth annual Lamesa of Amarillo and Texas Tech, 5 and fewer. finals in the fifth annual Lamesa of Amarillo and Texas Tech, 5 and

Wright fanned out Raymond Mar- finals. shall. Lubbock veteran, Saturday Finals, which will be over 18 afternoon, 4 and 3, after shading a holes, begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. fellow townsman, J. R. Carpenter, Frank Freer, former H-SU ace, shot a 72 to take medalist honors in the tournament. However, James Dickson, Andrews pro, had the hottest round-a two-under par 70, to lead the pro section. Tied for second place among the pros were W. E. Ramsey, Big Spring,

> Don Scott, Bob Stanley and Zack Thompson, Lubbock. Among amateurs shooting 73s

and Fred Atkins, Carlsbad, N.M.,

with 72s. Ramsey also led the low

foursome composed of himself.

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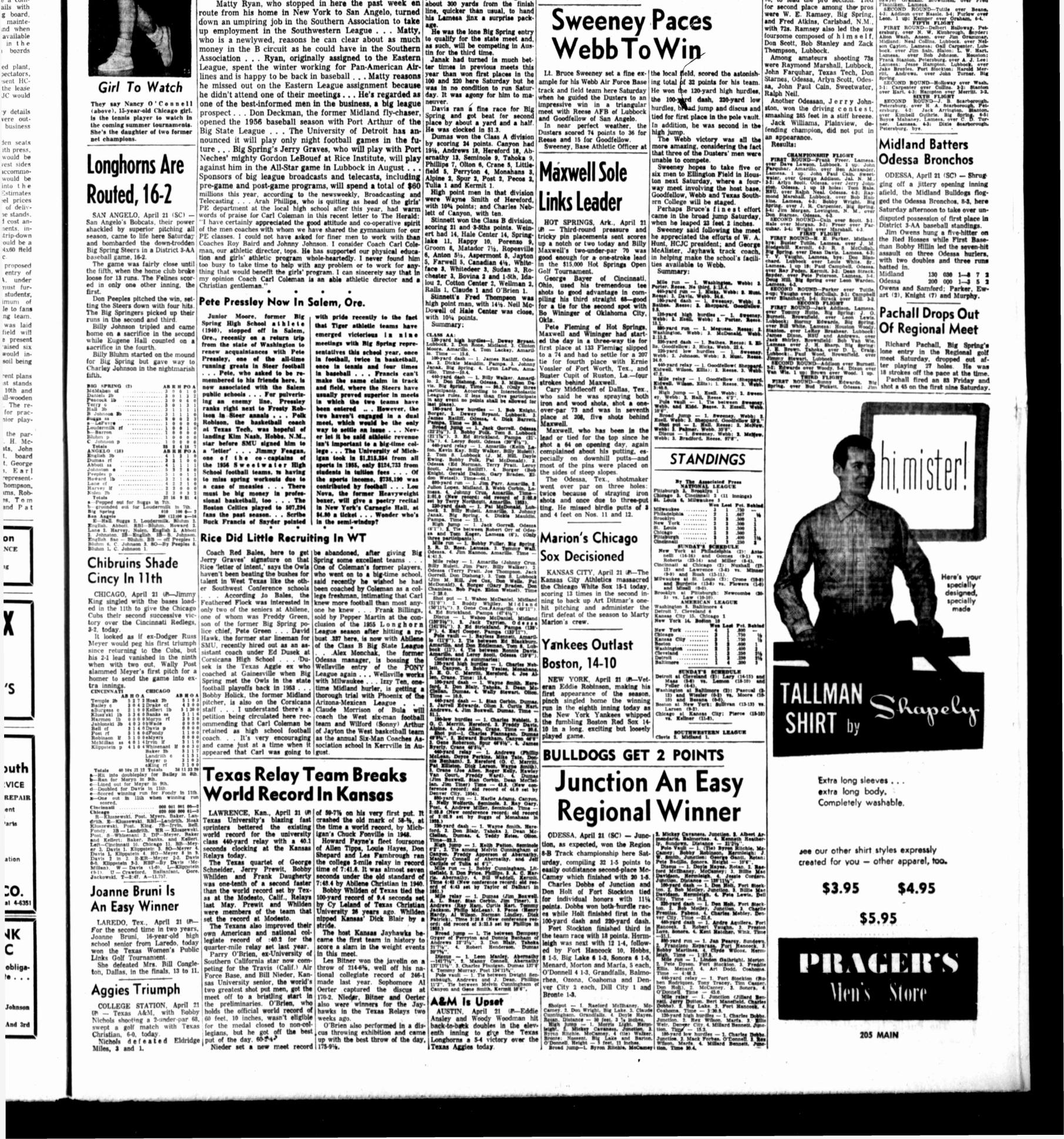
SECOND ROUND—Edwards over Latham, 2-1; White over Hardy, 5-3; Fleming over Austin, 4-3; Davis over Dulaney,
3-1.

FOURTH FLIGHT

FIRST ROUND—Charles Beane, Lubbock, over H. W. Jobe, Lamesa; Bob Tuttle, Lamesa, over Ronald Craig, Tahoks; Jim Addisun, Lamesa, over Kent Morgan, Big Spring; Howard Hassle, Seminole, over Jay Gray, Lamesa; Lance Furlow, Lamesa, over Dick Tune, Sr., Lamesa, 2: W. T. Leon, Seminole, over T. L. McAlister, Morton; Dusty Kemper, Brownfield, over G. L. Scarborough, Petersburg; Sawyer Graham, Brownfield, over Fred Flanniken, Lamesa,
SECOND ROUND—Tuttle over Beane, 4-3; Addison over Hassle, 5-4; Furlow over Leon, 1 up; Kemper over Oraham, 6-4.

FIRST ROUND—Delbert Holloway, Petersburg; over N. W. Kimbrough, Snyder; Alton Wash, Anson, over Jim Grammar, Midland; Neal Collins, Lubbock, over Nelson Cayton, Lamesa; Gall Carpenter, Lubbock, over Jim Sain, Slaton; L. W. Hart, Lamesa, over Bob Johnson, Houston; Frank Stanton, Petersburg; over A. J. Lee; Lamesa; Jesse Hampton, Lubbock, over Jake Broyles, Fort Stockton; Harold Merritt, Andrews, over John Turner, Big Spring.

SECOND ROUND—Holloway over Wash,



Sidney Miller, author of "Tomorrow In West Texas," will be guest Chamber of Commerce for introduction of his book May 11. Miller's appearance here will

be one of three to be staged in West Texas. Other programs will be held at Abilene and Mineral

Miller's book is based on economic surveys of the various countries along the T&P railway. Its sub-title is "Along The T&P." Introduction of the book is being

severe anemia.

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peanuts. He offered her some,

The new irrigation boom a

R. W. McNew said the last rain

ever, and it enabled farmers to

He says he may try for an ir

"It looks bad for dryland farm

is in good shape, but we've got to

Willard Smith and J. H. Fryar

recently had four test wells drill-

community, but failed to find wa-

Fryar said he drilled two holes,

Smith drilled two wells. He got

A recent newsletter from the

planting but he managed to make

to the acre, and a two-acre alfalfa

pasture furnished grazing for his

be paid off. And they contributed

finish putting up their land.

sponsored in West Texas by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which is arranging the Big Spring. Abilene and Mineral Welis meetings. The executive committee of the local Chamber will lay plans for the May 11 meeting at a special session Monday.

Jewelry Recovered In Cemetery Cache

CHICKASHA, Okla., April 21 (47)
-Texas police found more than \$1.900 worth of jewelry in a Vernon, Tex., cemetery after receiving information from Grady Counway hit "Coquette." ty Sheriff Hack Perrin. home of artist Neysa McMein. The sheriff said the loot was taken from a local jewelry store. MacArthur approached the

have a special labor center at Red Riding Hood.

farm laborers now, but farmers tered, rolling type of country.

Aubrey Cranfill place a mile west but now has gone up to \$50.

per minute, and another that may not have time to get more makes about 90 gallons. He has than the one well. The area re-

them both hooked into on sprinkler ceived a lot of publicity last fall

system and is watering with 32 when water engineers found a belt

sprinkler heads. He thinks he can of good water about 10 to 25 miles

trrigate his entire 62 - acre cotton in area. Since then the pasture

that pumps about 70 gallons per amounted to only four-tenths of missate. The water is only 50 feet an inch at his place just north of

deep, which will help out on the Fairview. The one that came two pumping costs. He is using 12 weeks ago was a full inch, how-

The last two rains totaled 1.3 McNew said his land had blown inches on the A. G. Smith place very little this spring. Some of the

grass a little, particularly the to- had 300 acres flat broke and this

bosa grass, but more was needed held steady during even the worst

cubes, cake, bundles and ensilage. rigation well on the farm located He put up around 100 tons of en- a few miles northwest of Fair-

of it left. He said this helped out a lot on the feed bill during the ing right now," he said. "The land

All but 40 or 50 acres of his culti-have rain soon and lots of it.

tom moisture. It would be ready ed on their farms in the Moore

The irrigation farmers in the one of them going down 150 feet. Lomax community are ready to He found a little water at 30 feet.

start putting cottonseed into the but didn't think it was enough for

Tommy Newman has his land only a small amount of water,

ready for planting. He watered 36 though one well went 260 feet deep.

acres this spring, having gone In none of the wells did they find

over it twice. Part of it was dry- much water below the 50-foot mark.

Newman thinks he can irrigate state FHA office tells quite a suc-

the entire 36-acre field with the cess story about a Dawson Coun-

one little well, but is hoping to ty farmer, The man's name is not

get some rain to make the job given but he borrowed \$11,200 in

easier. He plans to use fertilizer May, 1955. It was too late in the

for the first time this year to kick season to water the land before

He said several good wells had 63 bales of cotton on 62 acres.

been drifled at Lomax since last Also 60 acres of maize watered

fall, but most of the drilling has one time produced 2,500 pounds

I recently got a letter from a hogs and cattle. He put out eight

northern editor who wanted to acres of vetch and raised his total

wolves in this area. I never saw Everything broke in the farmer'

but one lobo wolf in my life out- favor. Even the two brood sows

side a zoo, and he was a dead seemed to realize the debt must

down a sheep-killing lobo near The newsletter said the farmer Paint Rock, and brought him to was getting in good shape now

town draped across a car fender. whereas others in that area con-

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When I lived in Concho County in the only way they knew how by

know if there were any lobo of livestock from 10 to 31.

In 1943, a group of men chased presenting him with 19 pigs.

He was a lean, scarred-up old vil- tinued to sink deeper in debt

silage last fall and still has some view, but will wait until fall.

Bill Logsdown, farming the Mrs. being sold for farming.

otment with the two wells. | land has been blocked off and is

special tractor drivers.

tioned in this column.

are using local help as much as

Charles Shearn place just north

of Sand Springs, has a small well

west of Vincent. He said it helped

to make any real grazing.
Smith has been feeding grain

vated land has been plowed. Some

of it is still dry, but the deep

sand still has quite a bit of bot-

to plant with another rain, but the

ing out, but the rain this week was

enough to make the moisture meet.

up the yield a little.

tighter land will need more water. ter.

ground as soon as the soil warms irrigation

NEW YORK (A)-Charles Mac-| saying "I wish they were emer-

His deftness with words prob- room in Nyack Hospital in her

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 22, 1956

writer and husband of Helen 1928. He entered New York Hospital birth of their daughter, Mary, last Wednesday suffering from made news. nephritis, a kidney ailment, and Miss Hayes quit the show

evere anemia.

"Coquette" to await Mary's arman, was acquitted last night.

The co - author of the famous rival and the play closed. The cast The jury deliberated 5 hours and "Coquette" to await Mary's arplay, "The Front Page," a drama claimed that under an Actors of the newspaper business, lapsed Equity contract members should into unconsciousness shortly be be paid two weeks salary in lieu fore he died at 7:01 a.m. Miss of notice. Hayes was with him at his death. Jed Harris, the producer, con-

His illness became known when tended the closing was an "act of the actress canceled a May 6 tele- God" and the Equity contract was vinced officers it was somebody the actress canceled a May 6 tele-vision appearance in the play, not binding. A board of arbitra-lese. Three days later, Hagler told Stevenson in Florida and Calition overruled Harris. Upon police he was alive, saying he had MacArthur's collaborator with Mary's birth she became known 'The Front Page" was Ben as the "act of God" baby. Hecht. He and Hecht teamed to Mary was 19 and just beginwrite the movie "The Scoundrel" ning a stage career when she died for which they won a Hollywood of polio Sept. 22, 1949. The Mac-

ably had a good deal with trig- memory. gering his romance with Miss They have an adopted son, Haves who at the time of their James, now 18, who already has meeting was a star in the Broad- made his acting debut in a television play. The scene was a party at the

Arthurs established a memorial

Honeymooners In A suspect is being held in jail actress, munching from a bag of The Balearic Isles

PUERTO POLLENSA, Balearic Islands (P)—Prince Rainier III of Supervisors' Course Monaco, and his bride, the former Grace Kelly, arrived in the tiny port of this "honeymooners' isle" today for a three-day visit. The royal yacht, Deo Juvante,

dropped anchor in the landlocked A few Mexican Nationals are be- lain and weighed about 80 pounds. harbor of the remote but beautiing brought into this area, accord- The main thing I noticed about ful resort in these Spanish islands ing to Jack Buchanan, manager him was his big yellow teeth. They shortly after noon. of the Howard County Farm As- were even bigger than those of The captain of the yacht said

sociation. He says they will soon the wolf that nearly ate up Little the crossing from Monte Carlo had been extremely rough and the Eagle Pass where farmers can I don't suppose there are any newlyweds were resting. He said get the men they need, such as in this area. Old timers say they the Prince and his bride planned were never plentiful out here, since to go ashore for a visit tomorrow. There is quite a demand for lobos seem to prefer a more shel-

Gift From Scouts

Pyote has picked up at least one TOKYO. April 21 (P)-Crown Several new irrigation wells booster from Big Spring. Morris Prince Akihito received an Amerihave been put down since last Clanton is moving to Pyote and can cowboy whip from 11 Japfall, besides the ones already men- will farm a section of land just anese Boy Scouts who returned named a member of Kappa Delta north of the town. When he bought this week from a trip to the United Pi, national honoray education so-One of the best wells is on the it, land was selling for \$30 an acre, States. They gave his younger ciety at North Texas State College brother, Prince Yoshi, a cowboy Connell is the grandson of Mrs. of the Salem Church. Cranfill has Clanton axpects to irrigate with one well that pumps 145 gallons a 10-inch well this season, and

Hagler Freed In Oklahoma Torch Death

Fort Worth playboy David Hagler. Arthur. 60, playwright and movie alds." They were married Aug. 17, Hayes, the actress, died today. A year later the prospective Bureau agents said they will press way: an investigation to determine the Sen. Estes Kefauver identity of the body.

Hagler, 38, former asphalt sales-5 minutes.

The charred body was found in a burned station wagon on a lonely Hagler, but a dental bridge conbeen on a 96-hour drinking spree. Steele Westbrook, who had worked on the case since it began, said tonight there will be no letup in attempting to identify the corpse. Westbrook said he felt the state could have won its case if the

body had been identified. The state's case was built on circumstantial evidence, alleging Hagler acted in a \$300,000 insurance plot which included chang-ing his identity to Dale Waggon-

The key point in the trial was whether the man was dead or alive when the fire broke out in the station wagon, owned by Hagler's former wife.

Certificates To 25

Twenty-five of the 26 persons who enrolled for the supervisory a delegation of 70. Massachusetts course at Howard County Junior picks delegations with 40 Demo-College received certificates showcourse Friday night. The other but it is only advisory for the man was unable to finish the six-vote Democratic delegation

The 15-hour short course was presented by the Texas A&M extension service in cooperation with HCJC and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Classes were conducted by R. A. Downward of Texas A&M.

In Education Society DENTON, April 21 - Thomas

Connell, Big Spring, has been

Kefauver Has Lead In Demo Delegates

Delegates with 248 votes in the On Wednesday a Delaware state 1,372-vote Democratic National convention will choose 12 GOP not send its equipment to the Jr., was free today of a murder charge in the burning death of an unknown man. Oklahoma Crime

Convention have been chosen, and delegates to bring the latest Associated Press tabulation shows the votes divided this Convention have been chosen, and delegates to bring the week's total

> Adlai Stevenson Gov. Averell Harriman Uncommitted

The figures do not tell the whole story. Stevenson supporters say their candidate has much more potential strength in that mountain road near Davis Oct. 10. big publicly uncommitted col-1954. At first it was identified as umn, especially in Illinois, Louisiana, and New Jersey. Kefauver fornia would swing many an uncommitted delegate to their side. Another qualifying factor is that

several states and territories will observe the unit rule which gives a candidate, favored by a majority, the entire delegation. Stevenson is assured of at least 351/2 additional votes in next

Tuesday's presidential primaries in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Preprimary polls by the Associated Press of unopposed delegate candidates showed the former Illinois governor favored by delegate candidates with 25 votes in Pennsylvania and 101/2 votes in Massachsetts.

Pennsylvania voters elect Democratic delegates with 60 votes to round out a 74-vote delegation. Delegates at large with 14 votes were named last January by committee. Sixty Republican delegates also will be elected to complete cratic and 38 Republican votes. chosen last January and a fourvote GOP group to be named in

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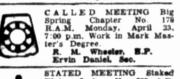
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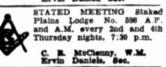
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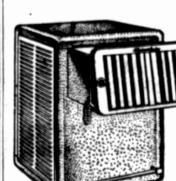
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6:15—News, Weather
6:30—Hiway Patrol
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young
19:36—Badge 714
10:00—Drew Pearson
10:15—News, Sports
Weather 7:00-Today 9:00-Ding Dong School 9:30-Morning Ma'am 10:00-Home 11:00-News 11:10-Test Pattern 1:30-Something for Girls 2:00-Matinee 3:00-Words & Music 3:30-Queen For a Day 1:00-Movie 2:23-Star of the Week 2:230-Zoo Parade 3:00-Wide. Wide World 4:30-Liberace 5:00-Meet The Press 5:30-Roy Rogers Weather 10:30—Texas Rasslin' KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

 2 25—Chan. 4 Previews
 5 30—Telephone Time
 8 30—Texas Rangers

 2 30—Front Row Center
 6 00—Industry on Parade
 9 00—My Little Margle

 3 30—Chan. 4 Presents
 6 15—News. Weather
 9 30—Tv Theatre

 4 30—Living Book
 6 30—Adventure
 10 00—News. Weather

 5 00—Wild Bill Hickok
 8 00—G. E. Theater
 10 20—Star Theatre

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 1:00—Test Pattern | 6:00—Sports 10:45—Sports 10:50—Nite Owl Theater 12:00—Late News-Sign Off MONDAY

| 1:00—Test Pattern | 1:04 | 10:32 | 12:23—Inspiration | 12:28—News and Weather | 12:30—Permian Theatre | 1:50—Musical Gems | 2:00—Afternoon Worship | 2:00—Front Row Center | 1:30—Adventure | 1:00—Test | 1:00—T 12:30—Permian Theater 2:00—The Big Payoff 2:30—Bob Croeby 3:30—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Open House

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 12 25—Sign On
12 30—Frontiers of Faith
1 00—News
1 15—Dr. N V Peale
1 30—Bible Quis
2 90—Loretta Young
9 30—Equality At Work
3 30—Captain Gallant
5 00—Captain Gallant
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5 00—Revers
6 00—H's a Great Life
6 30—Frontier

7 00—Comedy Hour
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9 30—Equis Kov
10 00—Home
11:30—Frontier
11:00—Comedy Hour
9 30—Equis Kov
10:00—Cavalcade Theater
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11:00—Comedy Hour
9 30—Equis Kov
10:00—Home
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3:15-Modern Roma 3:30-Queen for Day KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

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1.25—Sign On
1.30—The Christophers
2:00—This Is The Life
2:30—Front Row Center
3:30—Adventure
4:00—Telephone Time
4:20—Sundav News
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—You Are There
6:00—Curtain Call
1:20—August News
5:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:25—Playtime
8:30—Liberace
9:00—Will Pio9:00—Will Pi

1:30—Sermonette
1:40—Movie Matines
3:60—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge Of Night

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK 10:40—Program Previews
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12:15—Man to Man
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1:00-This Is The Life
1:30-Facts Forum
2:00-Eddie Arnold
2:30-Front Row Center 11:45—Sign Off MONDAY 2.30—Front Row Center
3.00—Lubbock Symphony
4.00—Telephone Hour
4.00—Plains Talk
5.00—Wild Bill Hickok
5.00—Wild Bill Hickok
6.00—Plainsman Parade
6.20—Jack Renny
7.00—Ed Sullivan
8.00—G E Theatre
8.30—Alfred Bilchocok

MONDAY
6.45—Advance Weather
7:00—Will Rogers Jr.
7:25—Local News
7:30—Will Rogers Jr.
7:55—Local Weather
8:00—Captain Eangaroo
8:25—Cartoons
8:20—Captain Rangaroo
8:55—Sing Song
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Hairdresser

9:45—Godfrey Time
10:00—Mr and Mrs North
10:30—Strike in Rich
11:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for tom'r'w
11:45—News
12:00—World Turns
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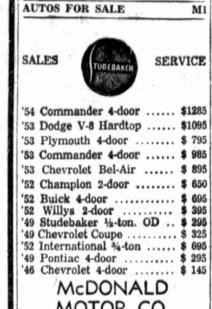
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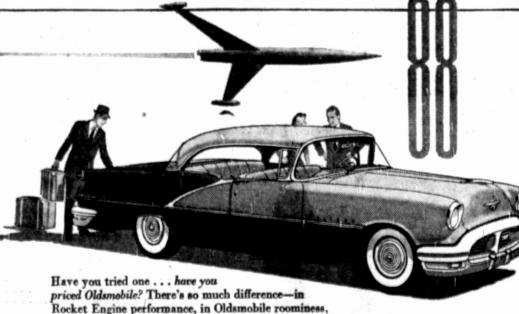
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Premier Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev began peace talks in an English country manor house tonight after 4,000 Oxford University students ragged them with chants of "Poor old Joe!"

through the gates of Chequers, of ter of former President Harry S. set on a day of bristling activity. editor of the New York Times. The two visited the British secret atomic city of Harwell, then went on to Oxford—and one of the they stepped out into the bright biggest razzes seen in the univer-

sity town in decades Crowds of students began their tor as the two Russians left Sheldonian Theater, and repeated it raphers. interminably.

Neither Bulganin nor Khrushchev understand English but they had plenty of interpreters with

Russians took it well. Khrushchev once raised his hands in grinning surrender when backed against a wall by autograph - hunting Oxford residents. Bulganin beamed

their 20s, were derisively goodnatured and refused to take the two Russian dignitaries seriously. They roared the "Volga Boatmen," cheered, boisterously of fered comment and at one point an impatient student called out in precise Oxonian

"Come on, Bulgy, I want my

formal weekend talks, and especially the Middle East, an area the Soviet leaders have offered to help stabilize.

But the echo of their words had barely died today when Moscow radio began pumping out charges that Britain and America were

policy "primarily directed against the Arab countries.' But back in London,

British and Russian diplomats pionship and represent Big Spring took up their quest for a Middle at the All-American Soap Box their floorboards were Troy and

Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, permanent head of the Foreign Office, urday looked like the makin's of David Haley. conferred for two hours with Andrei Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister. They were working to a directive given them yester- ing work Saturday turned up with the group with work on the power day by Eden and his Soviet

Russian Chiefs Get A Razzing From Students Margaret Becomes Bride President Die In New York Margaret Becomes Bride Telephone Co.

Only close relatives and friends guests. The Kremlin leaders sped watched as the 32-year-old daugh-A crowd estimated by police at 1,000 greeted the happy couple as

sunshine of a warm spring day. Margaret and Cliff came out of the church arm in arm, walked

former "Little White House."

persed immediately after the bride and groom drove away. The church was beautifully dec- a limited number of news reportorated in green fern and white

mer President and Mrs. Harry S. fashioned home. Truman: Daniel's parents from

Daniel Jr., were married today plus a few others, including Vietin a simple ceremony at Trinity ta Garr, the long-time Truman thought she looked well in white, housekeeper — were present as

mony that Margaret insisted upon. ficial country residence of Prime Truman became the bride of the It was the same kind of wedding Minister Anthony Eden, as the sun | 43-year-old assistant to the foreign | ceremony that any small town girl in any small town, U. S. A., could have.

> Margaret resisted - "and we often has said-the natural trend wedding ceremony. There was a in 1909. resulting from the big influx of special reason reporters, photographers, radio-TV commentators - to turn the wedding into a gala event.

In her days in the White House, Then a black limousine whisked she became accustomed to pubthem away to the reception at the lic attention, and as a concert Truman's big white home-the singer and radio-TV star she has courted public applause. But from The crowd surged forward as the day last month her engagethe new Mr. and Mrs. Daniel ment was announced, she had came out of the church and dis- firmly said her marriage would be private.

But Margaret finally agreed to ers on a pooled basis at the ceremony and at the small reception Only Margaret's parents, for afterward in the Trumans' big old-

Margaret, who has never wore a wedding gown of 17th century beige Venetian lace and 25 It was the kind of wedding cere- yards of matching pleated tulle. It was ankle length and had three-quarter sleeves.

The gown was designed by Micol Fontana of Rome, who personally brought the dress to this country. She was one of the few Trumans can be stubborn," she guests outside the family at the with the New York Telephone Co.

Margaret was wearing a dinner dress of night blue silk organza, Army and rose to the rank of designed by Fontana, the night in major general. York last November when

their honeymoon by train, leaving Jr. of Barrington, Ill., and Dr. J. Kansas City for Chicago on the Grant Harrison of Garden City. Santa Fe's Chief tonight.

They will transfer to a plane at Chicago Sunday morning for Miami, second leg of the trip to They will transfer to a plane Miami, second leg of the trip to

the same beige lace as in her gown and a shoulder length veil.

Instead of a bridge being the being lace as in her gown and a shoulder length veil. Instead of a bridal bouquet, she carried a small prayer book given her by her Grandmother Wallace when she was confirmed in 1940. Mrs. E. W. Wallace, Mrs. Tru- fore County Judge R. H. Weaver man's mother, died in 1952.

Mrs. Truman wore an embroidered gray Swiss silk dress. Margaret had two attendants-

Mrs. William Coleman Brandon of Kansas City, and Mrs. John Horton of Los Angeles, the former Drucie Snyder, daughter of John Snyder, secretary of the Treasury driving a car while intoxicated, in the Truman administration. Margaret had been a brides-

maid in both their weddings. Daniel was attended by John Knox Barrow of Ahoskie, N. C., a lumber mill operator who grew up with Daniel in Zebulon, N. C. They were college roommates and won sixth place in the local derby fraternity brothers at the Univer-

sity of North Carolina. The ushers were Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times; and George Backer, a former president and editor of the New York Post. It was in the Displaying ingenuity that match- floor pieces and started sawing out Backers' home that Margaret and

The Episcopal wedding ceremony, simple and reverent, was big sheets of one-inch plywood school shop instructor, and Loyd performed by the Rev. Patric Hutfrom which to construct the foun- Wooten of Tidwell Chevrolet Com- ton. It was a single ring ceremony pany, one of the Derby sponsors. and the word "obey" was not used. Daniel wore an oxford gray prize for the best-constructed car pre-Derby shop days, wooten said. shepherd's plaid trousers with tiny last year, appeared to be shooting He also reported that all but six of black and white checks. His tie

Truman, the best man and the ushers were in semiformal daytime suits of striped pants, gray Today, 5:30 p.m. Channel 4 weskit and oxford gray jackets.

(P)-William Henry Harrison, 63, president of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., died today at his home of a heart ailment

Harrison went to the IT&T in September 1948 from the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. where he had been serving as vice president in charge of operations and engineering.

Born in Brooklyn in 1892, he began his communications career

During World War II he was commissioned a colonel in the

He leaves his widow, the former Mabel Gilchrist Ouchterloney, and The couple arranged to start two sons, William Henry Harrison

Willie Tyler, charged with illegal transportation of intoxicating liquors, pleaded not guilty be-Saturday. His bond was set.

A few minutes later he requested to be brought before the court again. This time he withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. Judge Weaver sentenced him to pay a fine of \$100.

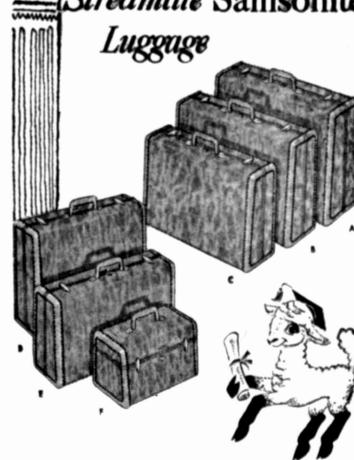
Ocie Mitchell, charged with pleaded guilty. He was fined \$75 and sentenced to serve three days in the county jail.

A fine of \$100 was assessed against Henry Ivy for transporting liquor. Ivy, too, pleaded guilty.

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INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 21 Zebulon, N.C.; and other imme-Margaret and Clifton. She is 32 (49)—Margaret Truman and Clifton diate members of the families — and he 43. Episcopal church.

chant about the late Soviet dicta- the four steps down to the sidewalk and posed briefly for photog-

The Oxford students, many in

Peace was on the docket for in-

The two Western Powers, said

Texas U. Students Vote On Building

AUSTIN, April 21 (#)-The Uni-

Boys Turn To Shops In Building Soap-Box Racers

Soap box pacers started taking | were planning slim, low-slung shape Saturday at the high school racers. woodworking shops as the first Soap Box Derby.

the broadcast, are guilty of a trees for the cars they'll run in using a big sheet of lightweight Big Spring's derby July 4.

Among them may have been the boy destined to win the city cham- last year. Derby in Akron, O., in August.

speedy racers. ed their enthusiasm, the boys starteverything from cabinet topping to tools were Louis Maneely, high dations-floorboards-of their rac-

ing coasters. Avery Falkner Jr., who won the prize for the best-constructed car pre-Derby shop days, Wooten said. shepherd's plaid trousers with tiny versity of Texas will have a new for the same prize again this year. the 56 boys entered in the race was gray. air-conditioned \$2,125,000 Union He also had his mind on the city have secured wheels for their cars. building if the students say "yes" championship and that trip to The other six are urged to pick up

They held an advantage over some of the other boys who be-'shop day'' was held for the 1956 cause of their larger size were having to design bulkier racers. Ron-Nine boys took advantage of the nie Hamby had the largest car power tools to start fashioning under construction Saturday, but floorboards, bulkheads and axle- was avoiding excessive weight by plywood for his floorboard. Ronnie

Also using one-inch plywood for Doyce Wilhite, Ronnie Jeter, Ken-Some of the parts turned out Sat- neth Sloan, David Spradling and

Some of the boys completed their bulkheads and axletrees. Assisting Cliff met.

A larger turnout is expected the at an election. They will vote next Akron as he sketched out his plans their wheel sets as soon as possi-

ble if they intend to build racers. cabinet top for floorboards. Both Big Spring races.

week on whether to raise their for a sleek, sturdy car. own compulsory \$1 a semester Avery and his brother, Johnny, Five sets of wheels also have union fee to \$5. The increase who'll be in his first races this gone to Colorado City where that would finance and operate a new year, were using long slabs of number of boys have entered the



Crisp Clean Lines . . . distinguished Marion McCoy's slender shaft of silk-and-cotton. It's wing collar flares away from the neckline, fitted in with a rose tucked to one side. Sleeves are wee extensions, and a slot seam streaks down the front. Both bodice and skirt are ornamented with bound slot seams, finished off with embroidered arrows, the waist marked with a covered, contoured belt.

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Desk And Derrick

In Regional Meet

TWO PREXIES of the Amarillo Desk and Derrick Club are Cleella Wilkinson, at left, in photo above, and Dorothy Garrett. Miss Wilkinson, who is representing her club this weekend at the Region Five

meeting, is incoming president. Miss Garrett served in

RESERVATION REQUEST was supervised by Lois Wentzell, center, (photo at left) and Joy Heil as Marjorie Robert-

son typed it for the three. Members of the Roswell Desk and Derrick Club, they are attending the meeting of Region Five of the organization here

KEEP UP WITH THIS NAME TAG says Mrs Billie Belcher, treasurer of the San Angelo Desk and Derrick Club, as she "brands" the officers of the group, in photo below. This is in preparation for attendance at the Regional Five meeting being held here this weekend. From left to right, officers are Mrs. Pat Smith, president, Mrs. Louise Limmroth, secretary, Mrs. Mayme Daniel, vice president, and Mrs. Belcher.

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TWO OFFICERS, TWO MEMBERS of the Midland Desk and Derrick Club make their plans for the Region Five meeting here this

weekend. From left to right, they are Cleva Jo Hill, Betty Nell, vice president, Loretta Hall, president, and Sunny Black.

WE'LL TAKE THIS ROUTE plan members of the Hobbs, N. M., Desk and Derrick Club

in preparing to attend the meeting of Region Five here this weekend. While Ann Moore plots the course on a highway map, Mrs. Dorothy Hall talks on the telephone to one of the other four members who will accompany this group. Mrs. Jo Landusky, third from left, and Mrs. Jackie Nelson are more interested in travel than in the telephone conver-

NECESSARY INFORMATION is being gathered in Borger by members of that Desk and Derrick Club who are representing the club this weekend at the Region Five meeting here. Seated is the president, Blanche Tipton, checking a report. At left is Eve Scott, scanning a report with Josephine Word, while Yolanda Culp

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1956

and Blanche Miller concentrate on the president's material.

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Inside Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Boren add a look at the local paper to their survey of their new home town. The

Borens Like To Look Over New Home Here

Boren drive to town they take a dif- from high school this year. ferent route in order to see a new

That's one way the couple formerly of Pecos, is getting settled in their new home, 1905 Runnels. Boren, branch manager of Uni-

versal CIT, has already been wel- years during World War II and was comed by a former schoolmate he ran into by chance Now he is a ran into by chance. Now he is a member of the Junior Chamber of in San Antonio.

"We are both joiners at heart," Buffet For Official Woman of the Month for her Beta Sigma Phi, garden and study club Held In Trego Home HD Council, the course will be added to garger oreast and study club taught in the office of the county mix and brownie mix may be vary work and her activities as high school home economics teacher Boren is also a former Lion

The Borens are also making vert in the home of Mr. and Mrs. themselves at home here outdoor- E. R. Trego, 1610 Pennylsvania, wise. A garden and flowers have Thursday night. already been planted and a port- Guests were members of the loable grill has seen service in cal office staff and their wives. the back yard. Charcoal broiling Trego is director of the office here. chicken, a half for each guest, and Calvert was in Big Spring overfrying hamburgers is Boren's job. night on business. Red Amaryllis Mrs. Boren fixes a hot vegetable were used in floral arrangements. and tosses a salad.

"The fun of eating outside makes up for any extra work it involves," If It Ever Rains

here, Mrs. Boren still gets a lump umbrellas. It may be put back in school. The girls she taught in her pany departs.

For Country Club Country Club

Stag Night Slated

agent in the courthouse All mem-

to be a housewife," she said. Both Borens were graduated from Sudan High School and attended case previously Texas Tech. Boren served two HD Clubs' First Aid

"But I guess it's time for me

Members of the home demon-

ored State Comptroller Robert Cal-

A colorful plastic wastebasket Despite their easy adjustment makes a handy container for wet in her throat when she passes a its proper place after the com-

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FOR A CASSEROLE

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OTHER MIXES

Soup mixes are time and labor

savers. Onion soup, combined with

Salads take on new life when

served with "your own" dressing,

bits of chicken to it.

cerely yours."

When the various mixes began something different, make the appearing on the shelves of food ter as directed and then half it; stores, how did you receive them? add cocoa to one half and leave Chances are you said they were the other plain. After putting both for lazy folk" or that you could batters in the pan, stir gently to prepare the food better in your make streaks of both intermingle. own way. Maybe you have "eaten those words"-as well as some of give another taste to the pound the mixes-maybe not.

At any rate, it seems that mixes mace, nutmeg or allspice. are here to stay, and for the career woman, especially, that is a boon. Besides the saving of time in the preparation of food, there is less danger of failures if direcions are followed.

FOR VARIETY

If you're a venturesome soul who likes to add her own special touch in cooking-and let's hope you are, there are numerous ways to change or dress up the basic mix-

For a loaf of delicious nut bread, add a cup of chopped nuts to biscuit mix, which has been combined with a bit of sugar and an egg. Sugar and eggs are also added to the mix for an easily made he mix container.

And such a variety of changes cake mixes! Wishing "to get box or add ground beef or tiny David Guion. nto the act," a cooking oil comany now suggest the addition of the oil to any of the cake mixes except angel food and sponge cake. This will make the cake dings, and a blueberry muffin mix. moist for a longer period of time,

The addition of peanut butter to sour cream makes a good dip for white cake mix will make a new an appetizer. That soup when friend in the line of desserts. Or, sprinkled over the top of a roast try adding mashed banana to the before cooking it, adds a piquant batter. Like a richer cake? Then flavor. chop nuts and dates fine and add to the spice mix.

For chocolate mixes, I some- made by adding vinegar and salad times substitute strong coffee for oil to one of the salad mixes now the liquid called for in the regular recipe. This gives the cake a mocha flavor. A teaspoon of vanil- there'll probably be some little A. J. Conoscenti, Mrs. Earl Peck, la or almond extract, or a combi- trick or addition to make it "sin- Mrs. Robert Blacker and Mrs, N Stag night with "dominoes and chow" will be the attraction Friday evening at the Big Spring on them.

Balancing this night, however, the club is open Tuesday for Ladies a failure in making fluffy white Who hasn't, at some time, had to graduate with them and retire Golf Day. A change in the program | icing for her cake? There's a mix schedules hors d'oeuvres on Sun- on the market to be used "as is." day afternoon from 4 to 7 instead or changed to suit the cook's fancy of on Saturday as has been the Add nuts or cherries, or both, and you have beauty as well as flavor

Other variations include a sprinle over the top of coconut, slivered almonds, crushed peppermint candy or shavings of chocolate. Chocstration clubs of the county will olate chips may be added just before spreading the frosting if you

First Aid course. Sponsored by the Civil Defense Committee of the HD Council, the course will be added to gingerbread mix. This ied by using them for cupcakes or bers are urged to attend this meet- drop cookies.

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Music Club To Present Musicale

"Texas Composers and Their Music" will be the subject of a discussion by Mrs. T. A. Mitchel for members of the Music Study Club and their guests Tuesday evening. She will be presented in the auditorium of Howard County Lemon juice and grated rind will Junior College at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Mitchell, a resident of Fort cake, as will your favorite spice-Worth, is state chairman of the Texas Composers' Guild.

Appearing on the same program Do you use the hush puppy mix? will be Harriett Emerson, violinist Try adding it to a combination of also of Fort Worth. A graduate of ground meat, chopped onion, whole the University of Texas, Miss kernel corn and canned tomatoes. Emerson has been studying with Serve as a casserole with a tossed Emmanuel Ondrick of Boston and New York. She has appeared on Pie crusts are ready-mixed for television and radio stations and is now preparing for a European you as are the fillings. The latter tour. may be disguised by the additions

Joe Bratcher, accompanist for of fruits, dates and nuts, bananas, the Fort Worth Civic Opera, will spices or chocolate chips. Differplay the accompaniment for Miss Emerson.

used in the ice cream mixes, while The program will include Allegfruit juice added to sherbet mixes ro, by Fiocco; LaChasse by Moncan add variety each time you donville, and Caprice, No. 28, by Fiorello - Ondrich. Selections by ed to the mix for an easily made upsidedown cake. Directions for bacon and whole kernel corn are ence, by Forrest Goodenough; hese quick dishes are printed on a few of the tasty variations for Plaint, by Sister M. Elaine; Ronpancake or waffle mix. Try the do in E Minor, by Louis Butler pizza mix as it comes from the and The Harmonica Player by

OWC Has Bridge There are cornbread mixes, those for drinks, some for pud-Party And Buffet

Members of Block Two of the Officers' Wives' Club served refresh ments buffet style at a bridge party Thursday afternoon. The OWC met at the Officers' Club

Winner in the bridge games was Mrs. E. V. Coggins; second high scorer was Mrs. Jerry Welsh. In the intermediate bridge games, Mrs. R. C. Jordon was win ner, and the canasta prize went to Mrs. J. G. Mills.

Whatever mix you choose, Special prizes were won by Mrs

Mrs. Richard Patterson will en- terson also received recognition reter three paintings in the South cently in Southern Artists Maga-Plains Art Guild Membership Show zines and has been appointed reat Texas Tech. The two-week ex- gional chairman of Texas Fine Arts hibition begins Sunday. Mrs. Pat- Association.



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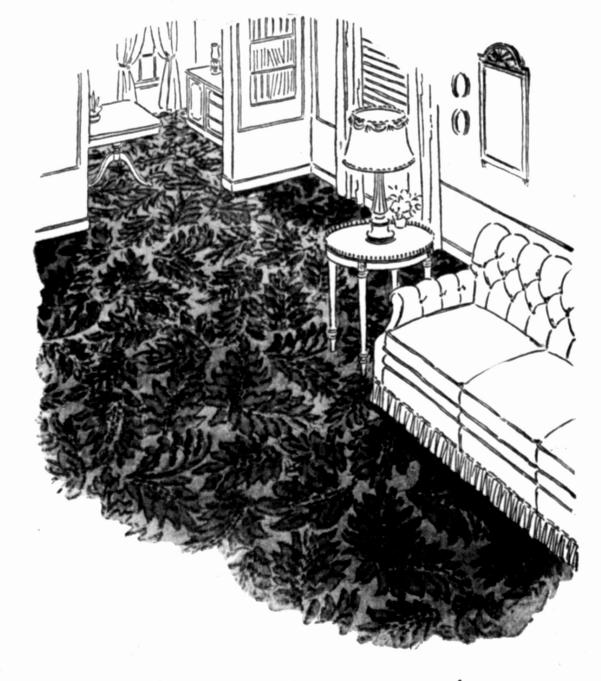
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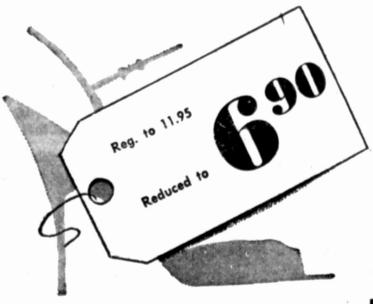
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Maine Town Has Battle Of Sexes

pending on dress fabric.

WATERFORD, Maine. -In Waterford, women go to the right and nen to the left, and nobody knows dling requires 25 cents extra.

A recent town meeting in this rural community of 828 residents marked the 25th anniversary of sex segregation at governmental sessions in the tiny town hall on the shore of picturesque Lake Keoka.

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For some unexplainable reason the first group of women to attend a business session in town hall here, turned to the right when they entered the unpapered, plasterwall room and seated themselves on the hard wooden benches running lengthways of the

The men remained on the left side of a box-stove placed in the exact center of the meeting hall. From the stove to one end of the building ran a lengthy stovepipe which has apparently served as the dividing line.

Only once during the past quarter of a century did the women have the temerity to break the unexplainable tradition. That was when they were fighting among themselves so fiercely that they had no other choice.

Back in the late 40's, mothers of Waterford City — the town's center - demanded that a planned consolidated school be built between the "City" and a village end of the town called the "Flat."

The "Flat" women wanted the school erected between their village and North Waterford. The situation was so tense that the two groups didn't even speak to each other. A special town meeting was called.

On the morning of the big session the 'City' women arrived bright and early and took their accustomed seats on the distait side of the room.

Arriving in a body shortly thereafter, the "Flat" women decided they would rather mingle with the men than sit with their opponents. They filed to the left. The "City" folks lost their battle after a torrid discussion. The school was built between the "Flat"

and North Waterford in 1949. Now things are back to normal and sex segregation prevails in [Waterford.

Eager Beaver Club

Making Red Cross bandages was the occupation of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. D. Bruton. Nine attended the meeting with two guests, Mrs. W. H. Morgan and Mrs. Hollis Yates. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. R. G. Burnet, 709 Douglas.

Former Resident Is Member Of Musical Comedy

Helon Blount, talented singer who received her first training in Big Spring, is a member of the cast of a new musical comedy due to open on Broadway May 3.

The show is Frank Loeser's production of "Most Happy Fella." Miss Blount has a part in the chorus and also is understudy to one of the principal players in the

She has been with "Most Happy Fella," during tryouts in Philadelphia recently.

Helon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount, for many years residents of Big Spring and now living in Austin. The Blounts are here visiting friends over the weekend. Blount, formerly with Texas Electric Service Company, now is associated with the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Helon, who is a graduate of Big Spring High School, later studied at the University of Texas and in

D. Kefauver Licks Reporter Problem

David Kefauver, 10, only son of Sen. and Mrs. Estes Kefauver, has a stock answer for all the "iffy" questions, like "would you like to live in the White House" shot at him by reporters these days.

"Yes and No," it is, and he says he thought it up himself. He did admit to one newman however he had no intention of following his father into politics. He's going to be a farmer.

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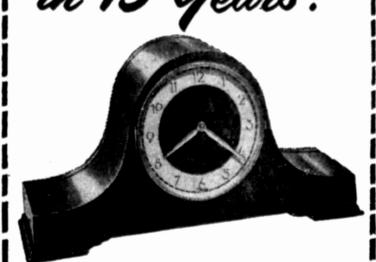
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By Margaret Pierce

the surrounding schools attended.

week as seniors from several of gymnasium.

talent contenst. The day of festivihome of Myrtice Q. Jones Friday Sproul, and "Myrt" Jones.

Best wishes to Lois Spivey and

the HCJC campus. Senior Day held the spotlight this was served for the visitors in the Plainview Tuesday and returned are so beautifully done that a child were presented at 1 p.m. While the Registration began at eight o'clock, judges (five officers from WAFB) ble matches were played by Myrtice Jones, Mary Forehand, Homer tollowed by openhouse in the Stu- made their final decisions, the Lucas, Hollis Leonard. dent Union Building, and a band audience was entertained by the

Doubles teams were Homer concert featuring the Webb Air HCJC choir. Winners were then Lucas and Jimmy Burkholder; Jimmy Castleberry and Al Kloven; Then began the presentation of First place winners were: Santhe "Miss Senior Day," and Talent dra Jennings, "Miss Senior Day;" Contest entries. A barbecue dinner and Eunice Freeman winner of the won by "Myrt," and one boys doubles match was won by Lucas and detail. When asked why she chose

> Ranch Day to be held next Friday must be answered from the relicampus will sponsor different ac- Both of them presented a definite challenge.

> Yvonne Peterson, Silas Flournoy; 1926, has reared three sons, helped Wilella Hanks, Marvin Wise; Mar- with a grocery store and service garet Pierce, Phil Stovall; Patty station, taught private art lessons Gregory, Ernie Kennedy; Alice and still has found time for her Ann Martin, Wiley Brown; Claudown creative work.
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> dine Batler, Buddy Mays; and She told with pride of her son Evelyn Cummings and Harold George who will be graduated from

See you next week!!

Sauce Has Lumps

of the local Furr Food store and Simple but scrumptious sauce for is the youngest manager in Texham: Currant jelly mixed lightly as. Woody, the youngest, is a sen-with prepared mustard. Don't try ior in Lamesa High School, where to mix smooth; leave the jelly he was active in football.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Fryar, 1203 E. 6th, a girl, Kath-

leen, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James

A. Dunne, 2004 Gregg, a boy, Ger-

ald Eugene, weighing 7 pounds, 13 unces, at 9:21 a.m., April 17.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

Arista, a girl, Sarah Helen, weigh-

ing 6 pounds, 8 ounces, at 1:55

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R Darnell Jr., Coahoma, a girl, Wan-

da Gay, weighing 6 pounds, 4

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Young, Garden City, a boy, Den-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barber, 1307 Mulberry, a boy,

Jackie Lynn, weighing 8 pounds,

ounces, at 6:01 a.m., April 20. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Isen-

berger, Odessa, a girl, Ellen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Corky

Kruse, Ira, a boy, Perry Keith,

weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces, at

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hunter, Colorado City, a boy,

Mark Thomas, weighing 7 pounds ounces, at noon, April 16. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herschell

Matthies, 1006 N. Gregg, a girl,

Judy Gale, weighing 8 pounds, 10

ounces, at 12:19 p.m., April 17. MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morris, Route 1, a girl, weighing pounds, 71/2 ounces, at 5:19 p.m.,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hensley, 8041/2 Nolan, a boy, John Larry, weighing 5 pounds, 3 ounces, at 10:40 p.m., April 17. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Campbell, 1405 Tucson, a girl Elizabeth Jean, weighing 8 pounds ounces, at 12:54 a.m., April 18. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, 1306 College Avenue, a girl, Lisa Loreane, weighing 5 ounds, 3 ounces, at 2:30 p.m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. H

Ringener, 301 Creighton, a girl,

Sharon Ann, weighing 7 pounds. 5% ounces, at 10:05 a.m., April

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy

Pitcock, 906 E. 14th, a boy, Paul Watson, weighing 8 pounds, 1434

opnces, at 11:25 p.m., April 17

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O H

Stanfield, 1205 Lloyd Ave., a boy

Russell Lynn, weighing 7 pounds

11 ounces, at 8:49 p.m., April 17

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Born to A-1C and Mrs. William

. Freeman, Ellis Homes, a girl

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jon

R. Speer, 1103 Pickens, a girl,

Elizabeth Diane, at 9:54 p.m.

April 11, weighing 7 pounds

Born to A-1C. and Mrs. Robert . Mabey, Ellis Homes, a girl,

Kathene Lorraine, at 6:10 a.m.

April 15, weighing 5 pounds 14

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jonn

girl, Lou Ann, at 11:37 p.m., April 16, weighing 6 pounds 9% ounces.

Thuemmel, 1317 Sycamore, a

Born to Et-1. and Mrs. Albert

3. Anderson, 416 E. 16th, a girl,

Christy Joan, at 3:20 p.m., April

16, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces

ard D. Hermanson, 1710 Main, a

girl, Christine May, at 1:06 a.m. April 17, weighing 7 pounds 3%

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Blake B. Allred, Midland, a boy, Boyd

Blake, at 9:35 p.m. April 17,

Born to A-1C and Mrs. John R obar, 1409 W. 2nd, a girl, Brenda

weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Rich-

Diana Kay, at 10:26 a.m. April 11, weighing 8 pounds 121/2 ounces.

ounces, at 6:30 a.m., April 20.

weighing 7 pounds, 6

ounces, at 5:15 a.m., April 18.

Beall, a boy, Joseph Paul, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, at 7:33

at 8:20 p.m., April 17.

p.m., April 17.

a.m., April 18.

5:50 a.m., April 20.

:45 a.m., April 16.

April 19

April 18.

A slumber party was held in the Lamesa Artist Plans night. Those attending were Sue Neal, Mary "Skunk" Forehand, Margaret "Hungry" Pierce, Myrna

Book Of Paintings

LAMESA - A series of 58 paint- | Scoutmaster Key after 10 years as Tommy Hammond on their recent ings, done in oil by Mrs. Alyce a Scoutmaster in Lamesa. She is engagement. They have been a Hant of Lamesa, will soon find its the only woman in the South steady couple for sometime around way into book form. These paint- Plains Council to achieve the ings, interpretations from the vi- award and one of the few in the The tennis team journeyed to sions in the Book of Revelations, United States to have earned it. Mrs. Hart's love for sports, animals and nature are evident in the collection of oils, pastels and water

The completed series represents colors in the back of the store the life ambition of the 48-yearwhere she paints in spare moold self-taught artist. She estimates ments. A treasured scrap book is that 1,500 hours were spent on the filled with blue ribbons and certifactual painting of the series durand Mary Forehand and Myrtice dime consuming was the research from the Revelation Series won a local from the Revelation Series won a l standing example of oils in 1953 at the Book of Revelations for this the National Amateur Art Festival culinary training. Plans are now being made for work, she stated that the question in New York. Plans of Mrs. Hart and her pubat HCJC. Each organization on the gious and the artistic standpoints. lisher are to publish two books con- Glaze Coffee Cake

cerning the paintings this year. One will contain the paintings and Couples seen around town the past week are Sue Neal, Ray Russince she was 16 years old. She other will carry the research maof sifted confectioners' sugar if sell: Myrna Sproul, Gene Quins; has been Mrs. George Hart since terial and explanation.

Until the printing is complete, fee cake

35-millimeter slides have been made available for study by individuals or groups. She is kept busy speaking and showing her

slides to civic groups.

The paintings, which are valued at \$50,000 are housed in the home of Mrs. Hart, who welcomes visitors wishing to see her interpreta-

Could Be Good Husband Material

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. -Signs the hen-pecked future? Mrs. Gwen Nickell, home economics teacher, is teaching boys at Lavaland School to cook

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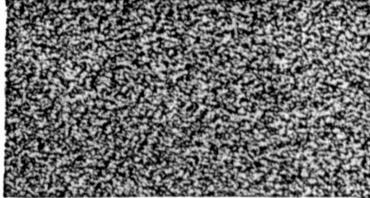
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Karen, at 1 p.m. April 18, weigh-

D. Rosenberg, 2004½ Johnson, a

boy, Michael James, at 7:45 a.m.

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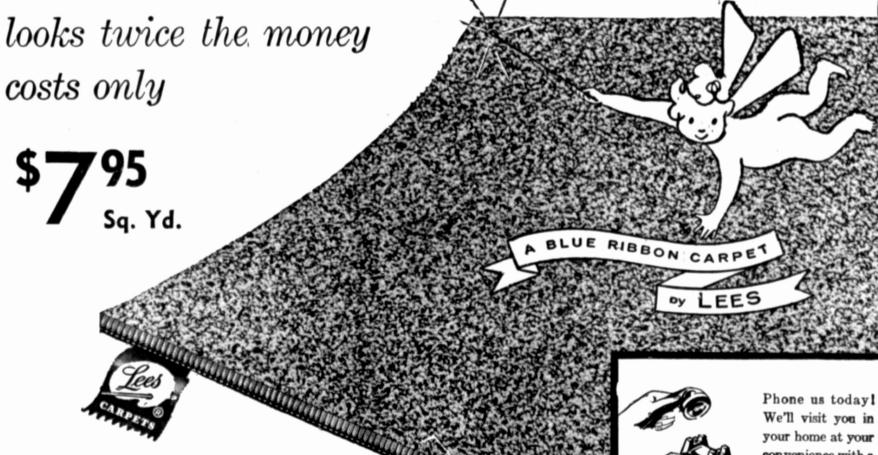
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Fire Auxiliary Has 'Bonanza Basket' Friday

ture of the afternoon meeting for symbol of his party. A carved the Firemen's Auxiliary Friday wooden one, he says, was a gift in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker. of former President Harry S. Mrs. Harvey Coffman was cohost- Truman.

For the basket, members donkey which stands out in the brought articles to be sold to other members. Proceeds from the sale went into the welfare fund of the club. Remaining articles will be sold to friends and neighbors of the club members.

the club members. During the afternoon the women a manager of the late Wendell worked on cancer bandages Mrs Willkie's presidential campaign. worked on cancer bandages. Mrs.

Eleven members and one guest Work Around Clock attended the meeting

No Pink Pachyderms?

keys joined forces in a bake and usually around the clock, from rummage sale put on by wives of three desks. One is at committee Republican and Democratic mem- headquarters, one in the library of bers of Congress for the benefit of her Georgetown home, another in their nonpartisan Congressional her bedroom. Her understanding Club's headquarters. The event husband Walter Louchheim a fi which drew more than 1,000 custo- nancial consultant, says "Home is mers was a complete sell-out by just an extension of the Democratic

SPREA

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Martin Collects Elephants, Gavels

House Minority Leader Joe A "bonanza basket" was the fea- collection of miniature elephants,

He also has a little green

Edison Taylor was awarded a special prize. Mrs. R. T. Hale, 711
San Antonio, will be the next hostess with Mrs. Howard Dodd assist-

Katie Loucheim, director of women's activities, Democratic Na-White elephants and purple don- tional Committee, does her work. National Committee.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Says Anne: Greatest Beauty Secret Is Rest Someone should invent Rest Tests. If you can't pass the test,

a charming combination of brains laxation?" I asked Anne who But if you want to have maxiand beauty. A grand-daughter of stars in "The Come On" for Al-Frank Lloyd Wright, she has in-lied Artists. great enthusiasm into a pet project and at the moment she would drop your jaw. Let it hang loose ect and at the moment sne would drop your jaw. Let it hang loose love to form a club, "Relaxation, for a few minutes because it is first things first. And remember limpossible to have a tense face."

Anne told me as she poured a cup works," Anne insisted. of tea in the attractive library of her Hollywood home, "and driving mind to it the more you are able Anne concluded. oneself with a whip hand is the to let go and let down. most destructive force in life. All the beauty externals in the world lightening fatigue. One: resolve not can't hide the tension and weariness which pile up in one's face.

"This was vividly illustrated to

me on a TV program the other day," Anne explained. "A famous make-up man picked three women from a studio audience and did the before and after bit by changthe before and after bit by changing their hair-do's and make-up.

As I watched them I thought how I felt like the picture of Gulliver futile it is to try to hide tense muscles and a worried frown with strings while all the little people

"The greatest beauty secret in there was no escaping from them. the world is rest. It is the fundamental rule which must be follow-forced to rest. I realized the deed if you want to look well and feel struction of fatigue. It destroys

Relaxation is not easy today, good disposition, reduces your abilespecially for women who have ity to think clearly. It can ruin multiple responsibilities. Our civil- your marriage, your career, your ization is not geared for rest. The health, your whole life. nioneer days are over but the hab- "I believe that a great deal of it of frowning upon the siesta still overweight comes from fatigue. persists. It is ridiculous, but many Your organs do not function propfeel apologetic for taking a nap erly, your whole system seems

heavy, and you eat from nervous-"Driving yourself with a whip ness. If you have trouble reducing hand all day until fatigue makes your weight,"Anne suggested, "try you fall asleep from exhaustion reducing your tension. will cause you to wake up feeling

place of complete solitude. It can tense and tired. "And as for sleeping pills — I be in your own home but you Martin (R-Mass) has an office don't believe in taking anything to must feel protected from interrupmake you sleep." said Anne with tions from people or the telephone feeling. "The only healthy way is We don't realize what a toll is tak-

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Frank Lloyd Wright, she has inherited from this illustrious architect his intellectual curiosity and
drive. Anne throws herself with

the face, and it is through the face
that tension in the whole body can
best be released," Anne explained.

Will detre allow yourself to think
to completely about how food tastes
but do think of the nourishment
that it gives you. "Lie down, close your eyes and "It is really so simple. Don't

impossible to have a tense face what Abraham Lincoln said, 'Every with a relaxed jaw. This really what Abraham Lincoln said, 'Every man is responsible for his face after forty' and so it is up to "And the more you put your us — the type of living we reflect,"

RELEASING TENSION

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Midland.

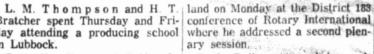
J. D. Furrh and son of Elysian Brandon Curry will be on vaca Fields, Texas, was a visitor in the tion next week. offices Wednesday.

of the directors of Texas Tech in George Harvell.

H. F. Merrell, Jr., C. C. Ryan, ment. Herring, A. M. Wiggins, Thos. dom fishing. F. Lowe, Cecil Arnold, Theo Ear-

nest, Dewie O. Stevenson, Walter J. Goodwin, Wm. F. Splain, Wm. hope he will be back with us soon. And Floyd C. Dalton, James A. Meador, Rayburn H. Cantrell, Arlye L. Morton, Henry C. Moser, Ed Adams, Geo. Phillips, Harry ported in the Engineering Depart-Wegg. Jr., A. C. Wilkerson, J. C. ment during the week: T. J. Lind-Humphries, Bobby J. Campbell, sey of Maintenance Engineering Harold J. Cain, Geo. F. King, By. Corporation, Houston: F. L. Hayron B. Smith, Jr., Raymond H.

Matthies. Floyd E. Young. Technologists was a visitor at the Button of General Electric Comrefinery last week. Dan M. Krausse was in Level-



Gene Chandler spent Friday in J. O. Bailey returned to work after an illness.

W. H. White spent last weekend D. L. Orme attended a meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Marshall Brown spent Tuesday The following refinery men are in Austin discussing asphalt specifications with the highway depart-

Jr., Allen C. James, Horace C. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill and Bowden, Charles R. Walker, John Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Smith are T. Childers, James C. Kelley, C. spending a week at Possum King-

Joe Roberts was admitted to a hospital Wednesday evening. We R. C. Mills is spending a week fishing at Possum Kingdom.

The following visitors were rehurst of Ingersoll-Rand Company, Midland: Bill Spero of Vinson Mr. Henderson of Pipeline Supply Company, Odessa; E. D. pany, Abilene: W. D. (Doug) Mc-Laren of I. W. Hynd Company, Midland; J. R. Nunnally of General Electric Company, Abilene; W. M. James of Bridgeport Brass Company, and James R. Turner of Crane Packing Company, Mid-



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HD Clubs Have Contest; Plan Tours For HD Week

Elizabeth Pace, county home bination with the Knott HD Club tional Democratic Committee demonstration agent, directed a Members will gather at the HD staff is a red-haired deputy sheriff contest for members of the Veal- office on May 1. moor HD Club Friday afternoon. Meeting in the home of Mrs. Members of the Centerpoint HD

Members answered roll call with ess to the meeting Thursday, and She still holds deputy powers in

well in Howard County. tance of choosing the right plants kitchen. for this section and selecting the right size of shrub for the space cluding a guest, Mrs. N. H. Montto be planted. Mrs. Max Zant was introduced gomery of Waco.

as a new member. Mrs. W. O. Cox won the white elephant prize. Members made plans for an exous homes. This will be in com-tended

given it by the Samuel H. Kress Carl McKee, members competed Club, meeting Thursday afternoon, her job as secretary to the sheriff in recognizing and naming shrubs. voted to make their tour April 30. that led her indirectly into poli-The prize was awarded to Mrs. Members will meet in the home ties. "I went out every two years J. S. Jackson, who named 10. of Mrs. E. L. Bradford at 9:30 a.m. and worked for my boss's reelec-Mrs. McKee gave the devotion. Mrs. Leonard Hanson was host-tion," she explained.

> names of evergreens that grow she gave the devotion. Roll call her state and toted to Washington was answered with the names of with her a deputy sheriff's badge Miss Pace gave a discussion on trees. Mrs. J. W. Brigance gave a of gold. shrubs. She stressed the impor- program on small utensils for the Nine attended the meeting, in-Young Democrat groups over the

Scouts Discuss Work

hibit of their work to be shown Eight Girl Scouts of Troop during National HD Week, April discussed badge work at a Friday 30-May 2. Plans were also made afternoon meeting at the Hut. One for a tour, which will include vari- visitor. Carolyn Wiggington, at

Mrs. H. J. Littlejohn was host-

ess Thursday evening for the Han-

Hannah Class Meets North Ward Meeting

An orientation meeting will be nah Sunday School Class of Baptist held Monday at North Ward for Temple. Mrs. A. W. Page gave the mothers whose children will enter devotion for nine members. Her the first grade of that school in Subject was "Being Found Faith-ful." Mrs. Dalton Johnson was September. Time of the meeting is set for 2:30 p.m.

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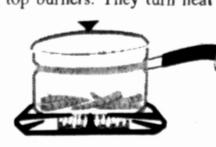
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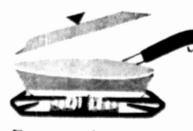
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MARILYN MORRIS

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BSHS carrying off its ample share a 30-minute program which was was given by Mrs. Dorothy Miller, of date wreckers. of honors is the contests held Sen-followed by a period in which The month's objective was disior Day at Houward County Junior College Friday. Two contests, talent and a Miss Senior event, ended with a total of twelve place girls, separately, outlining the

Out of six spots, five winners were local girls in the Miss Senior contest. Sandy Jennings was awarded first place and a large "Miss Senior" trophy plus a number of gifts from local merchants. A full year's scholarship to HCJC was given her.

Next in line was an out of town girl, but Sally Cowper followed with a third place win. Sally was also awarded a trophy and a full year HCJC scholarship, along with gifts from local merchants. Eunice Freeman, Clara Freeman, and Margaret Fryar followed as 4th, 5th, and 6th place winners.

Eunice Freeman also competed in the talent section, carrying off first place in this event. Darrel Sanders, Jimmy Montgomery, and John Westbrook were the next winners in line, as they captured second place in this judging with a cornet trio.

Third place went to J. D. Adams and Clyde McMahon for a pantomine act. Lydia Corralas won fourth place with a solo number sung in Spanish. Four out of six places were won by BSHS seniors in this part of the program.

DISTRICT WINNERS

Rodney Sheppard and Tom Guin, where the state FHA convention BSHS debate team, were out to meets, spiced up with shopping Homemakers of America Convenseek regional honors Saturday at expeditions and other diversions, tion in Fort Worth this weekend Lubbock.

Amarillo was the team assigned clubs. Accompanied by their teach- sell and Mrs. John Johnson. to Rod and Tom this weekend, ers, Miss Edna McGregor and after they cleared all obstacles in Mrs. John Annen and daughter, their path the previous weekend Vicki, the girls left Thursday to party recently. Sponsors of the

to become district champs. Leta Sampson and Janice Wil- bers attending were Annette Boy- Mrs. Tommie Horton and Mrs. liamson, second and third place kin, Darlene Agee, Pat Bradford, Ray Adams. winners in district shorthand, also Denise Honey, Sue Barnes, Helen Zenobia Crain and Jessie Ann went to Lubbock Saturday to com- Gray, Carlene Coleman, Sue Ar- McDonal are spending the weekpete in regional shorthand.

Grifford. Marlene Mann and Carol Rogers represented our journalism department in regional journalistic competition held at Lubbock this weekend also. Marilyn Morris returned to compete for a regional spot in the declamation event, since she won a first place in district competition in Lubbock last weekend in that department.

Speaking of Marilyn, she is our senior of the week. Besides winning district sentor girls declama-Marilyn excels in many other phases of school activity. prominent, however, is her dramatics work. Lead parts in "Outward Bound," "Father of the Bride." have been hers, besides the "work behind the stage" that she has done so well.

With the stage crews of "One Foot in Heaven," and the Follies of '56, she diligently worked as student director of "Father of the Bride," as well as being a member of the cast.

Her lively imagination provided numerous editorials for the Corral when she was a member of that staff during her junior year. Marilyn won regional honors in ready writing, a branch of journalism judging that same year. She then graduated to the position of copy editor of the El Rodeo staff the next year. She is also a member of the Quill and Scroll, a national journalism organization. All this has been accomplished since her transfer from Tokyo, Japan, in

ELECTIONS HELD Elections of cheer leaders and junior and senior student council representatives were held this week as a distraction to an other wise average school week. Sue Boykin and Lou Ann White were elected for a second term to serve as senior cheer leaders. Junfor cheer leaders are returnees also, ValJean LaCroix and Sam-

mie McComb. To serve as senior members of the student council will be Walter Dickenson, Jerry McMahen, Lewis Porter, and Jean Robison. Junior representatives will be Stephen Baird, Brenda Gordon, Susan Landers, Opal Hancock, and George Peacock.

Armed Forces Day was a fea ture of BSHS Wednesday, as Webb

Garden City Has **Eight In Contests**

GARDEN CITY - Eight seniors entered contests Friday when they were guests of Howard County Junior College on Senior Day.

In the beauty contest were Kay Mitchell, Ruth Ware, Patsy Gotcher and Latrell Venable. Talent contestants were Rot Childers, Eugene Davis, Patsy Gotcher and Latrell Venable Supt. W. A. Wilson also attend-

Mrs. J. A. Bigby won high score when Mrs. Joy Wilkerson was host ess to the Afternoon Bridge Club Mrs. W. C. Underwood won sec ond high and bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and

Rook Club Has Social

The Rook Club met with Mrs. W. A. Miller, 1204 Gregg, Friday afternoon for a monthly card so-

cial. A guest was Mrs. Jake Bish-The next meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m., May 17, in the home of Mrs. C. E. Shive 1311 Scurry.

Friendship Class Meets For Social In Stanton Home

STANTON-The Friendship Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church, had a monthly social Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Clayton Reynolds. Mrs. Walter Graves was co-hostess.

Mrs. Chalmer Wren, vice president, presided in the absence of the president.

members of different branches of cussed, to collect needed articles mad. But as Jim said of their outmember will donate an article. brighter side of non-civilian life. It was announced the next social The Odessa High School Choir will be at the home of Mrs. Gepresented a program of songs this neva Franklin. week. Two quartets seemed to be

Games were played and refreshespecially popular with the student ments were served to 12. Don Hightower is now employed

at the Midland-Reporter Telegram.

Butcher. O. E. Bryan has returned from of the Cap Rock Electric Cooper-

100 Guests Call At House Warming

guests called at a house warming or Mrs. Edd Hall and sons re-

Hostesses were Mrs. Lonnie Kemp, Mrs. Jonnie Clark, Mrs. Tommy Horton, Mrs. J. T. Cook, Mrs. Lester Brown, Mrs. D. L. littler, who "makes cracks about Rasberry, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Jake Harry, Mrs. Aubrey Lank- the rug." (A man fears this type body; the first composed of girls, ford and Mrs. Darrell Smith.

Attending the state Future were 11 members of the local are Maria B. Rhea, Beverly Rus-

Eighth graders held a theatre represent the local clubs. Mem- group were Mrs. Arthur Little,

rick, Loretta Bennett, and Arlinda end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mc-



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By VIVIAN BROWN tient? Have you ever given it a Mom for insignificant things, so er.

One young man, Jim Flynn, really stirred up a hornet's nest when Mrs. Prentiss Hightower offered he listed in the Huntington Park. The most recent example of Air Force Band entertained with the opening prayer. The devotion Calif., high school paper, six types

structed the shoe. If they want to ease that runs out of gas every big for their breeches. announce that it fits, it's up to three or four miles.)

Here are the date wrecking ypes. Be honest now, girls when doesn't include: "Jennie Dutch testing yourself. . . . "Dominating Diane" — the bossy

He recently was with the Odessa dow, and how to part his hair. There are lots of these types Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butcher of around, although usually they are Hobbs, N.M., recently visited in Stanton with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. sure of their man.) NO PARKING

"Forgetful Frances" - absent-Washington, D. C. He is manager minded by chance or design who remembers at 11:50 p.m. that she has to be home at 12 sharp.' These are the girls who are smart enough to shave the time so close there's no time for parking on the way home.)

"Catty Kathy" - who "spends ACKERLY - More than 100 the evening talking about the faults of other girls, especially those her date used to go steady with (This type usually lacks a sense of security, and will always fear competition, we'll bet.)

"Betty Bring Down" - the beher date's car and flips ashes on the "scoundrools" because she's Practice Speaking always got something good to eat in the family refrigerator, and some nice cool drinks while he lounges on the sofa."

That's the 1956 male edition. But maybe Flynn doesn't want to be more than any other. He may have reminded of these oaf-types of What's your date-wrecking quo- heard Dad being criticized by which there are more than any oth-

you can imagine he'll shy away And what ever happened to the from the clutches of the belittler.) chivalrous beau, the one who "Irene Iceberg" - she's the gal bought tickets for a show occasion-"who sits on the far side of the ally, who remembered a birthday, car, giving her date the impres- who arrived with a corsage for that important date: sion he must have something contagious." (As a matter of fact he for the Stanton Baptist cabin at the raged reaction - "I merely con- probably does - Parkitis," the dis- swain, girls. They're getting too

Knott Rebekahs Meet The trouble with Jim's list is he

KNOT - A school of instruc-Treat" -the gal any boy will go out with because she always pays tion for Rebekah Lodge 14 will be type, who "tells her date how to her own way, and sometimes his held May 10 at the Lodge hall. drive, when to roll down the win- tab too; "Mary Home Treat" - The school was announced at a she's the girl whose popular with meeting recently.

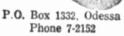
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With Lucille Pickle

a rain, about the only thing unusual is the weather that doesn't seem to know it's April. There MISS LETTIE BROWN of Dalhave been more chilly women here las is the houseguest of her friend, a personal wish, but I wish our the past week because they have already had their winter clothes MRS. J. L. THOMAS. put in storage and here came more winter weather. They didn't get

I see where MRS. AND MRS. BOOTY BLOUNT are here from ents MR. AND MRS. N. A. JOHN-Austin. Daughter, HELON, is just SON. They have been vacationing The R. E. Blounts Sr., visiting about ready for her new musical in Galveston and are planning to here this weekend, tell how their show that is to open soon in New stay here through Tuesday when daughter Helon attended a fare-York, so I understand. I remem-they in the late 1930's when we ber in the late 1930's when we were all so broke and the Cham MR. AND MRS. MERLE STEW- Big Springer. Someone stole her ber of Commerce sponsored free ART and Stanford expect to re- purse, and while she frantically amateur hours at the amphithea- turn here today after spending sev- tried to find it, the boat sailed for tre: Helon was one of the con- eral days in Oklahoma City with Europe. She got aboard when the testants and she sang "Sitting on relatives. the Old Fence Rail" with her

For Milady on the go . . .

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MR. AND MRS. C. O. NALLEY ily this week. left today for Dallas with their daughter and son-in-law, LT. AND Goldsmith spent the weekend here .MRS. RUSSELL SCOTT, who will with his mother, Mrs. Rosie Deleave there by plane for New York. Vaney. They will sail from New York Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy spent for England where they will be the weekend in Comanche visiting stationed with the Air Force. AND MRS. L. B.

district meeting of the S. and D. ers Association last week in Coahoma's high school principal and uncle. MR. AND MRS. H. L. MILLER the superintendent. I talked about

children (mostly mine) and school Heat Crabapples teaching practices (all hers) with MRS. EDITH MCB R I/D E who spiced crabapples are readily teaches at Vealmoor. Also there available at most food markets. Use were MR. AND MRS. HARRY the syrup from the fruit for bast-MIDDLETON. She teaches at Elling a clove-studded boneless bow as does Mary Pratt who was pork shoulder butt. Heat the crabattractive in a red duster. .in apples and serve as a garnish fact the same pretty red as Mrs. for the meat.

Turner's, Pretty MARIE PETTY. who is teaching in Coahoma, was across the room and I never got to say hello.

When I see the lovely high school girls in their pretty dresses, as Now that Grace and Margaret mother playing her accompani- they were at the Senior Day acare happily married and we've had ment. Even then her talent was tivities Friday at the Junior College, I just can't see why they ever wear those awful blue jeans and schools would insist on the junior CAPT. AND MRS. O. W. VANCE and senior high girls wearing winter weather. They didn't get cold enough to stay home though.

CAPT. AND MRS. O. W. VANCE dresses to school and our junior and senior high boys wearing their

> well party aboard ship for Castleship dropped the pilot.

At the Methodist WSCS book re-After three comparatively peaceview Tuesday evening MRS. ful years we are again the keep-HAYES STRIPLING was pretty in ers of a cat. . .boy cat this time. a black shiny straw that she wore

squarely on the fore part of her head. It was one of those styles that all of us can't wear. On her Farewell Shower, WINKLER, who, I understand, is the mother of twins, a boy and a girl, looked charming in girl, looked charming in a large light brown straw hat worn with

a dress of aqua. She hadn't put bright tangerine. . MRS. JIM er honored Allie Rae Adams with items along with scores of Ameri- gressmen husbands on junkets vey of South American countries. LEWIS whose hairstyle is differ. a party and handkerchief shower can women at a fund-raising bal abroad have a duty to learn as ent, wore a pretty white beaded in her home recently. Miss Adams zaar in Washington, D. C. To Mrs. much as possible about the places small hat. . .MRS. M. H. TURN- is moving to Grandbury to make Barkat Ram, dark-eyed wife of a they visit. They should show in-

white linen and centered with ar- monplace. MRS. D. E. BARTLETT of Mid- rangement of mixed spring flowland is visiting in the home of her ers. Crystal and silver completed lar way of raising money in my

weekend guest of Judy Foster is A 42 party was given by the MELINDA MEAD, a former resi- Baptist Fidelis class for members sands of victims from the floods dent, who is now making her home and their husbands. The serving table was lace laid and centered with spring flowers and fern. Mrs. In San Angelo Thursday night Henry Wallace and Mrs. O. B. for the Lily Pons performance were Warren were at the serving table. MR. AND MRS. J. C. PICKLE, Mrs. Ralph White and Mrs. Henry This concert is the last of the cur- Wallace were hostesses.

The members of the Jolly Sewing Club met in the Legion hall MR. AND MRS. A. M. RIPPS this week with 11 members presreturned during the past week from ent and a new member, Mrs. San Antonio where they visited Hershel Fowler. Mrs. Alma Bobo

Mrs. K. E. Foglesong visited in San Angelo with her son and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney of

her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive and DIN and son, Blair, are in Lub- in Lubbock this week visiting Mr

and Mrs. Bill Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner will spend this weekend in Odessa visit-We enjoyed being with the mem-bers of the Howard County Teach-Lou Turlo and Nancy Jane. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnso homa. It was nice to meet MR will spend the weekend in Pa AND MRS. FRED SALLING, Coa- ducah visiting in the home of his



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Red Cross, for helping the thouwhich come almost every year. It's difficult for most people of my country to give. When you ask them to buy, the are very willing." Mrs. Ram said that the women

of New Delhi, like the women in resentative from West Virginia. this country, make most of the "Otherwise," she says, "there's no items sold at their bazaars. She At Rummage Sales | items sold at their bazaars. She herself usually contributes knitted | point in their going along." It is not unusual to see a lady articles, for knitting is one of her Mrs. Burnside is one of the wives hobbies.

her coat away and it was a pretty | COAHOMA — Mrs. Boone Cram- from India rummaging through odd | Wives who accompany their con- on a congressional committee surdelegate from India to the World terest and express their appreci-The serving table was laid with Bank here, such affairs are com- ation of hospitality extended by foreign hosts, says Mrs. Maurice

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Club Problem Discussed By Desk, Derrick

Desk and Derrick members from Region Five met at Cosden Country Club Saturday to hear panel discussions and exchange ideas on club problems.

Mrs. LaVerne Montgomery of Lubbock, regional director, was in charge of the program. Delegates were expected from 17 towns in the region, which includes West Texas, Arizona and part of New Mexico.

Saturday morning's discussions were taken up with "General Club Problems." A luncheon was served at noon, with the afternoon topic being "Committee Functions."

This morning, members are meeting at the Settles Hotel for a program dealing with "The Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America."

A party at the Athletic Club Saturday afternoon was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tollett. This was followed by a banquet at the Settles. Mrs. Paul Sheedy was in charge of arrangements for the convention.

who accompanied their husbands

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA
PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home
of Mrs. Charles Hood, 1810 Morrison Dr.
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE, FIRST
BAPTIST CHURCH, will meet at 6:30
p.m. at the Wagon Wheel for a Dutch
treat dinner.
GREAT BOOK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m.
at HCJC, president's office.
LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE, AIRPORT
BAPTIST WMS, will meet at 2 p.m. at
the church.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 2 p.m. at
the Church Women Hall.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet
at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House.
ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at
at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at
1500 E. 6th.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will

AUXILIARY OF SEATERNAL ORDER OF
EAGLES will meet at noon at
the church.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet
at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will

During the good of the order a

Sp. Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Mrs. O. H.
Sires, Mrs. Henry Stafford, Mrs.
Victor Bearden, Mrs. Chet Farris
and Mrs. W. B. Cox.
The theme of the meeting was
"Family Life Plus American Freedown Equals Retter Future"

7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS WILL MEET A TO DELTA EPSILON, BETA SIGMA PHI. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Harris, 1313 Mulberry. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the

p.m. at the church.
TUESDAY

MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE. AIRPORT
BAPTIST WMS, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

TOTAL AIRPORT
BAPTIST WMS, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. at the church.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will
meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall
EXEMPLAR CHAPTER. BETA SIGMA
PHL will meet at 8 p.m. in the home
of Mrs. James Underwood. 616 Caylor. of Mrs. James Underwood, 616 Caylor Big SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284

Add Flavor will meet at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW

SHIP, RUTH CIRCLE, will meet at 7:30

p.m. at the church.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS CIRCLES will

at 8 p.m. at the church.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Settles Hotel.

KATE MORRISON P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

p.m. with Mrs. Dick Frazier. Mrs. Oliver Cofer will be cohostess.

In a plot of scented flavors, Mrs.

D. D. Irish tends sweet basil and oregano; borage and burnet; cherville, chives and coriander; apple mint and thyme.

In 10 years of experimentation p.m. with Mrs. Dick Frazier. Mrs. Oliver Cofer will be cohostess.

ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. David Barker, 1601

Mrs. Irish has developed a plot of will distribute Litter Bug stickers of and posters.

In 10 years of experimentation, will distribute Litter Bug stickers of and posters. Wood.

LAS ARTISTAS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St Paul Presbyterian Church.

The program, presented by Mrs.

meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY
ZENOBIA CLUB. DAUGHTERS OF THE
NILE, will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs.
Shelby Read. 610 Hillside Dr.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at

more satisfactory in a smaller plot lo. 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 original garden.

Iris Society Today

of three local iris gardens.

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where tea will be served.

of District One Garden Clubs.

p.m. at the church
LADIES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION
ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the citadel.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE
STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church
BPDOes will meet at 8 p.m. at Elks Lodge
NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet for a card
party at 1 p.m. at NCO Club
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amount," Mrs. Irish says. party at 1 p.m. at NCO Club.
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP
will meet at 7 p.m at the church.

A single plant is enough for will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at

normal needs. Care must always be taken in cooking with herbs to use a little at a time — too much gives a bitter flavor.

Leading in a workship of discussion group were Mrs. Geneva vided each group with different colored tabs to tack on their coats to match the tab on their chaperon Local Women Host gives a bitter flavor. To have a supply of herbs on

hand during the winter months, Mrs. Irish gathers many varieties at their flavor peak, just before blossoming time, and dries them. Expected here today are about 30 members of the Midland Iris So- Just how her herbs? Just how does Mrs. Irish use ciety, who will make a pilgrimage One summertime way is in a

cold thermos jug filled with mint Members will meet in the home tea. Her mint plants include of Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 1010 Eleventh spearmint, apple mint, pineapple of Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 1010 Eleventh
Place. From there, they will go mint and peppermint.
The leaves of sweet-scented to the home of Mrs. Norman Read, geraniums -rose, peppermint and

lemon — are used to flavor jellies or crushed to spice a room. The last stop will be at the home Leaf tips of borage go into of Mrs. Obie Bristow, 554 Hillside, pickles, fish sauces and salads; the flowers can be candied or Included in the Society, which is floated in punch. a subsidiary of the national soci-

Burnet gives a cucumber-like ety, are towns in the southern part flavor to salads; chives have delicate onion flavor; chervil is similar to parsley; coriander, an ingredient of curry powder, flavors honey cakes and cookies. Mrs. Irish, exploring new uses

for herbs, finds that true enjoyment of herb flavors is best fostered by gradual introduction of their different tastes. Her rule: a light and delicate

Mrs. Ted Wegman Is Class Speaker

Mrs. Ted Wegman gave the devotion for the Bethany Sunday School Class of Temple Baptist Church Thursday evening. She chose the subject, "The History of the Disciples" for the group, which met in the home of Mrs. Randall Carpenter.

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. R. H. Long. Hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. Sid-ney Woods, 2008 Johnson. Six mem-bers attended Thursday's meeting with one guest

PYTHIANS, CLUBS

Banquet Date Set

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA WII meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. B. E. Reagan. Daughter Banquet May 3.

"Family Life Plus American I meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS in memory of Mrs. Ada Bell Onion, Bast supreme chief, who passed of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast supreme chief, who passed of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast supreme chief, who passed of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast supreme chief, who passed of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast supreme chief, who passed of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast supreme chief, who passed of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast suprementation of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast suprementation of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast suprementation of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast suprementation of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast suprementation of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast suprementation of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast suprementation of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast suprementation of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast suprementation of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast suprementation of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast suprementation of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast suprementation of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast suprementation of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast suprementation of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast suprementation of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the formast suprementation of the order and memory of Mrs. Pat O'Neil, FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet past supreme chief, who passed Mrs. John Agee, Mrs. Earl Henderson, Mrs. Mable Lee Ray, Mrs. Jack Barrow, Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, and

Mrs. Vic Middleton. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Frank Love, Mrs. B. L. Bratcher, and Mrs. Willie Tyra. The Dawson County Garden

Charnell Jobe was elected to be MIDLAND, Mich. - A Midland the club's nominee for the outmeet as follows: Horace Budgin, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Robert Hill. 1419 Sycamore: Fishers, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Rex Edwards, 1008 Wood: Evan Holme, 2:30 time adventure every time she steps into her hobby — the herb change May 12, the last day of the pond. ington.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

In a plot of scented flavors, Mrs.

J. H. Adkins is the chairman to be

leadership of Mrs. Buster Reed, brought along the wife and chil-

St Paul Presbyterian Church.
FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at the field, she frequently speaks Oliver Rhoades on house plants, college Baptist Chapel wall before women's and garden groups was followed by a question and answer period. Mrs. Ben Dobson reported on a clinic held in Midland

Hostesses were Mrs. W. C. Land and Mrs. J. H. Adkins.

Ten Lamesans attended the District P-TA Spring Conference in Smithsonian Institute, and went up Sweetwater Thursday and Friday. the Washington Monument. Twenty counties were represented

at the meeting.

Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Jr., the former at 9 a.m. at the church.

FRIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. A. Woodall, 1608

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. at WOW Hall

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. Mrs. John Agee Mrs. Earl Hen-Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Coff-

man, Mrs. Carlos Berry, Mrs. R. L. Carruth, Mrs. Dan Mason, Mrs. Ray Barnett, Mrs. Truman O'Neil and Mrs. Addie Bess Rutledge. In the receiving line were the bride, her mother, Mrs. W. B. Bruce, and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Pat O'Neil Sr. Guests Club met Thursday afternoon at O'Neil while Mrs. Carl Coffman were registered by Mrs. Truman was at the refreshment table. About 35 called.

Private Convention

When 2,800 doctors attended their eighth annual convention in Washington, D. C., recently, most

In fact, there were some 232 youngsters of all ages, and while their dads attended highly scientific discussion sessions and their moms went to fashion shows, luncheons and teas, the boys and and Mrs. C. Jobe on one in Amaril- girls were occupied with a program planned especially for them. This included a luncheon at the zoo, after which they looked on while the animals were fed.

They also visited the FBI, the Hostesses planning the program

devised a way to keep tab on a Leading in a workshop or dis- bus caravan of children. They pro-Others attending the meeting were and the color of their bus.

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By BILL BAKER Here's a chance to build a handsome and useful desk-storage combination unit for the children's room. Without a doubt, you couldn't add a better item of furniture to your home.

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MEN IN **SERVICE**

Mrs. John Suter, 1005 Lancaster, has been named "honor man" of his recruit training company at the Naval Training Center, Great

Young Suter has been in the Navy since Feb. 12 and has completed his boot training at the Great Lakes Station. He graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Tarleton State College and Howard County Junior College before enlisting in the Na-

He was selected as honor man at Great Lakes on the basis of leadership, sportsmanship, military bearing, initiative, response to orders, general clear scholastic standing

A certificate of honor and engraved identification bracelet were presented during a recruit gradua tion review Saturday morning.

A member of the Far East Air Forces in Japan, Staff Sergeant Jerry M. Williams, Big Spring, recently arrived at Johnson Air Base and will be assigned as a personnel specialist with a bombard-

His wife, Polly, and children, James, Jerome and Caroline, reside in Big Spring. Johnson Air Base is located near Tokyo on the main Japanese island of Honshu.

Court Rules Vet Improperly Fired On Loyalty Basis

WASHINGTON (F) - The U. S Court of Appeals ruled Friday that James Kutcher, legless World War II veteran, was improperly fired as a Veterans Administration clerk on grounds of "reason-

able doubt" of his loyalty. Dividing 2-1, the appellate court reversed U. S. Dist. Judge Burnita Shelton Matthews who had granted a government motion to throw out Kutcher's suit for reinstate-

Judge E. Barrett Prettyman speaking for himself and Judge John A. Danaher, said the charges against Kutcher and the findings of a Veterans Administration loy alty board "differ substantially. Kutcher, 44, who lost both legs while serving in the Army on the Italian front, has been fighting since 1948 to get back his job as a clerk in the Newark, N. J., VA

office. He made about \$42 a week

when he was fired. Kutcher figured prominently in the news several months ago when the VA cut off his \$329-a-month compensation for loss of his legs. Kutcher appealed and the VA in January ordered him back on the rolls. This followed a public hearing at which Kutcher, as he has done so many times, acknowledged membership and activity in the Socialist Workers party. This is generally regarded as the Trotskyite wing of communism.

Hearing Delayed In Kidnap Case

GEORGETOWN (P)-A hearing for a Houston nurse accused of kidnaping a 20-minute-old infant from a Beaumont hospital at year ago has been postponed indefinite-

trial of Mrs. Pauline Schulze, 30, had been set for Friday before Judge D. B. Wood in the 26th District Court after a postponement earlier this month Judge Wood said he was busy

with other cases now. Mrs. Schulze is charged with the March 19, 1955 kidnaping of Carolyn Sue Wharton. The former nurses' aide went on trial Jan. 30 in Beaumont but a mistrial was declared Feb. 4, after doctors testified that a key witness was too

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dition was reported fair.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1956

thinking, fast-a c t i n g mechanic is credited by a fire marshal with 6 Organizations Join Forces

Flanagan, who witnessed the ex- AUSTIN (P)-Six farm, ranch Southwest Cattle Raisers Assn. waste through a program of plosion at Blassingame's garage, and soil conservation organiza- Texas Farm Bureau, Assn. of sound conservation through upsaid the victim was sprayed with tions officially joined forces here Texas Soil Conservation Districts, stream watershed protection. flaming gasoline when the car- last week "to aid in the formula- Texas Farmers Union and the program of reservoirs on major tion of a positive statewide water TS&GRA.

After convincing itself that its "His face, head and hands were original name was okay, the Tex- brought up throughout the meet- mestic, municipal, agricultural, wrapped in fire. Flames six to as Agricultural Water Committee ing, but "not for attack but for industrial and miscellaneous eight inches long were licking off elected R. W. Hodge, 36, of Del learning about them," said J. B. uses. Rio as its chairman. A sheep and McCord of Coleman, TS&GRA The six charter members goat raiser on 13,000 acres near president and former temporary agreed to meet with the legisla-Mechanic Mason Dean ripped the border town, Hodge is immechanic or the newly formed tive-appointed Texas Water Reoff his own shirt and wrapped it diate past president of the Texas committee.

around the head of victim. But Sheep and Goat Raisers' Assn. | Adopting a resolution, the com- ual groups and not representing the terrified Blassingame tore it Named as vice chairman was mittee said water supply and its the newly formed organization. off, broke loose and started run- Glenn White of Donna and the use require "diligent study and Hodge said he plans to be at ning. Dean ran after him, caught Texas Farm Bureau. Ernest Wil attention solutions that are fair the resources committee meeting him and pushed Blassingame's liams of San Angelo, executive to all segments of our citizenry May 17-18 as an observer. head and hands into a water secretary of the TS&GRA, was and to all users of water must The six groups turned down trough, extinguishing the flames named temporary secretary-treas be found."

> ter program would provide: The six charter groups are: Texas State Grange, Texas and "For reduction of flood water among themselves.

"Flood prevention through a

streams for flood control. Controversial water issues were "For storage of water for do

sources Committee, but as individ-

earlier invitations from the re-Its solution for an adequate wa- sources committee, saying they first wanted to talk problems over

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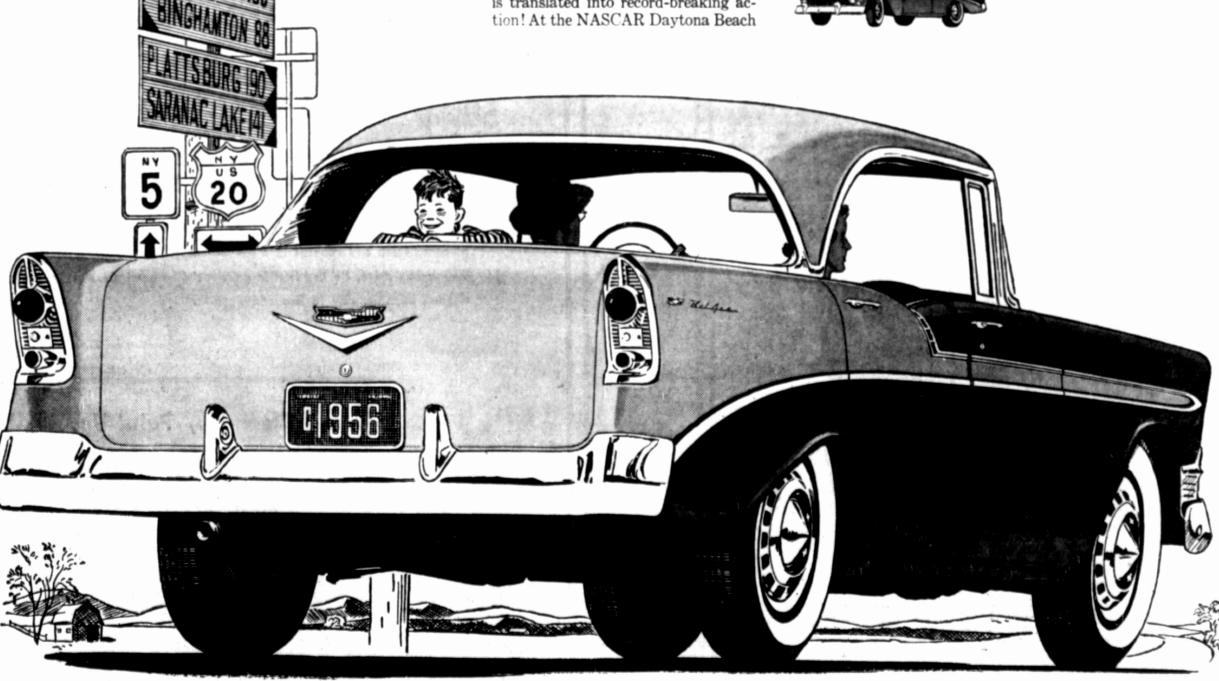
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you apply to repairing and re- policy is this from Jack Cook: painting will yield a proportionately higher return in property values. This is the consensus of local realtors whose business it is to

As great as the value of such investment may be momentarily, It is no greater than a sense of self - satisfaction. In fact, some woodwork protected with a good task.

Polish Reds Fire Officials to lix things as often as they need fixing, and not to wait until the lack of repair causes far

greater damage. LONDON (#)—Warsaw radio said Friday Poland's Red government Clean-Up. Fix-Up, Paint-Up Week, has fired three top officials-two it is a good idea to go over the of whom starred for the prosecu- premises for an inspection with tion in Polish purge trials. the view of catching up on any-

The broadcast identified the thing which might have been overousted officials as Prosecutor Gen- looked. eral Stefan Kalinowski, State really cost at all in the long run, Farms Minister Stanislaw Radkiewicz and Chief Military Prosecutor they pointed out. Failure to do it will cost you a lot more in de-Gen. Stanislaw Zarakowski.

The broadcast said there had been "distortions in the work of the military procedures office" preciation values. Besides, if you do attend to this chore, you have the satisfaction of having mainthe military prosecutor's office" tained your comfort and pride. and "inadmissible lack of supervision" over its investigations.

The announcement said there Gets TU Assignment had been "serious deficiences" in Kalinowski's work in recent years. HOUSTON, April 21 49-Col. This was seen as a hint that some David Liston, World War II depof t. victims of the purge trials uty chief surgeon of the European under his regime may be restored Theater of operations, has been

to good standing. No reason was given for the fir-university of Texas Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. ing of Radkiewicz.

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Typical of comments on the blocks to complete satisfaction for value of a sound maintenance the do-it-yourself citizen who wants to make some improvements "I don't know anything that will around his home is the product of insufficient or improper tools depreciate the value of property and material.

more rapidly than just letting A householder can, in these modrealtors whose business it is to appraise and to market houses every day.

As great as the value of such higher if the owner has kept it in vides himself with the right tools good repair and has kept the and the right material to do the

Big Spring dealers point out that Other real estate men and many home owners attempt car. ers and shrubbery to achieve the pentry, painting, minor electrical goal of beautification. They agreed that the wisest poli- and plumbing repair or other recy is to fix things as often as novation jobs illy prepared for the

work to be done. the houseowner hoped for.

Once a year, such as during Most Big Spring shops have completed stocks of tools needed for nearly any repair or renova- the promotion of the spring cleantion job that the average citizen up have been M. R. (Frog) Koger, Whatever cost is involved is not

For the amateur who decides that painting is needed around his tion phase of the clean-up; Jack of the public schools is a poshouse, it is urged that he provide himself with good brushes, proper gro Chamber of Commerce presi- ond prizes for each grade. Five quality paint, and all of the other material the job calls for

The same rule as to tools and materials is true where the home. A. Ross, who was responsible for some phase of cleaning up lit owner tries his hand at carpenter

This does not mean, it was pointed out, that the amateur craftsman must have a complete kit of with Mrs. Zack has handled radio place metal Litterbug signs in vartools comparable to what a professional workman must have. But appointed assistant director of the wants to do acceptable carpentry work: he needs more than a wornout paint brush to achieve a creditable job of decorating.

One special admonition is given: Most work around the home in connection with the annual spring cleanup and touchup program requires the use of ladders. It is axiomatic that the average household stepladder is not a safe and suitable tool.

For the sake of safety and peace of mind, the business establishments which deal in such supplies urge that the home repairman make certain his ladder is safe and usable.

It is also emphasized that amateurs who attempt to make improvements in the electrical features of their residences keep firmly in mind that carelessness in this field can be deadly.

The advice of the Big Spring dealers who handle the materials that the average home repair worker requires can be summed up into a short statement

and material the job calls for. Study the project and determine exactly the steps to be taken and the order in which they fall. Exercise care in doing the work - care in making the job look right and serve right; care in handling materials wihich are dangerous so that no accident can occur to you or your family."

Plant Opens Monday

ARANSAS PASS, April 21 (A)— The Sunray-Midcontinent Redfish Bay Gas Products plant between here and Ingleside will begin op-erations Monday. The plant is designed to process 140 million cubic

list as many Big Springers as The effort has been taken one

he Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs has been sought to encourage residents to make extra efforts at beautification of the city. Garden Club members are askng homeowners throughout Big Spring to plant more trees, flow-

Directing this phase of the program this year are Mrs. Obie Bristow, president of the Garden As a result, the task when it is Club Council, E. L. (Son) Powell. completed falls short of being all clean-up committee chairman, and Mrs. Clara Zack, chairman of the

beautification committee.

who has directed the appeal for sponsored by the Council of Big cleaning up vacant lots; H. V. Spring Garden Clubs during Clean-dayallable. been in charge of the fire prevenappealing to all service club mem- ter. bers to join in the clean-up; Sam

and television publicity. To play vital parts in the camthe amateur needs more than a paign this week are Herbert Whit- a committee appointed to map attend" the meetings so he could beat-up hammer and saw if he ney, city manager, and R. V. plans for helping with the clean-up tell them how "professional politiof the city's public works depart- panel on one of the radio stations verted" the Texas state government. They and Foresyth's street next week. Date and time of the ment into "a money-making ma

fication Committees of the Cham- of rubbish. All they ask is that an honorable mention, for the ber of Commerce has been to en-list as many Big Springers as possible in the annual spring garbage collection areas the waste Big Springers to clean up their clean-up, paint-up and fix-up cam- that is scraped up from homes premises. and lots during the week. The city trucks will do the rest; the trash for disposal by fire.

Enlisting Clean-Up Support

on the clean-up committee by Supt. W. C. Blankenship and M. R. Turner, also have a place in the clean-up campaign.

Letters urging all parents to join school patrons through the schools. In addition, a clean-up, paint-up, fix-up poster contest is being conducted in the elementary schools.

'Litterbug' Drive Others playing leading roles in Clean-Up Feature

A "Litterbug" Campaign will be

Scheduled for the first six grades Irons, who with Ellis Brown, Ne- ter contest, with the first and secdent, and Robert Walker, Lake- dollars will be awarded to the winview school principal, is directing ner, with three dollars going to the the campaign on the northside; C. second best poster, dealing with

ious spots around the town.

Mrs. J. B. Knox is chairman of (Skeet) Foresyth, superintendent drive. The Council will present a cians" have "taken over and concrews will be responsible for the program will be announced later chine for the special interests."

The prizes will be \$3 for first place, \$1 for second place and step further this year. Support of will be moved to the dump grounds honorable mention for third place in each of the six elementary Big Spring schools, represented grades. Turner is in charge of the contest and the winners will be announced during Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week.

Other appeals for all-out participation will be made by means of in the effort have been sent to movie shorts and radio and television announcements. Many merchants also are joining in the appeal through advertisements in The Herald

And Big Springers will notice the Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up banners on the sides of delivery trucks and public vehicles during the week. The banners were placed on the trucks by owners in cooperation with the clean-up com-

O'Daniel Plans **Outdoor Rallies**

FORT WORTH, April 21 (49-W) Lee O'Daniel, candidate for gov ernor, said today he would hold An over all prize of six dollars a series of "big open out-door McComb, in charge of Boy Scout will be given for the best poster meetings" across the state to tell activities; and Jack Wallace, who turned in. Plans are under way to the people of "special interests" in the state government

Speaking over WBAP, O'Daniel invited the "folks to get ready to Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 22, 1956

Resign From Home

ITASCA, April 21 (P)—The Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Hawkins have resigned after almost 20 years of work at the Presbyterian Home and School east of here. He was Goal of the Clean-Up and Beauti- removal of a year's accumulation There will be two cash prizes, plus president and she was assistant to the president.

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> Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Time In Big Spring APRIL 23 - APRIL 28

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Proclamation

Mayor G. W. Dabney Saturday officially proclaimed April 22-28 for Big Spring's annual Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up campaign and urged every citizen to participate in this year's program.

Today's proclamation was as follows: WHEREAS, the general health and welfare of our citizens depend upon wholesome surroundings arising from good clean living conditions, and

WHEREAS, the lives and property of our people are endangered by fire and accidents caused by littered and cluttered conditions in homes, factories, places of public assembly, alleys and streets and

WHEREAS, a clean and beautiful community is a proud and prosperous one and

WHEREAS, unity of effort is required for future development of our community,

THEREFORE, I, G. W. Dabney, Mayor of the City of Big Spring, do hereby designate April 22 to 28 inclusive as Clean Up Week and most respectfully call upon all departments of this city, its commercial organizations, civic clubs, schools, churches, boys' and girls' clubs and all other associations and our people in general to take an active part in this constructive program of community improvement to insure its success.

This, the 21st day of April, 1956. MAYOR G. W. DABNEY City of Big Spring

Clean-Up Eliminates Many Fire Hazards

Fires do not start without a ported no monetary damage from cause. And city fire chief H. V. the five, the fires could easily have Spring recently and found that 70 which are accepted and recommake a residence look so clean and Crocker said that if a person spread if not controlled immediate- per cent of the places did not mended. would remove the causes, he ly, Crocker added.

and just as quickly the room.

would remove the fires. A quick check of any residence thorized metal cans with tight-fit-bage. will reveal several fire starters, ting lids. In this way, if a small They likewise said that many al painter to do the paint-up job vatives of a house. It prevents the Crocker said. The average citizen blaze should develop, lack of oxy- did not know they could be fined that the householder has in mind. damages and ravages of weather does not realize what constitutes gen in the air-tight can would sti- in corporation court for violation Paint manufacturers have gone all from working their will; it increasa fire hazard, and in overlooking fle it.

around the cans causes thousands closed room. Concerning the open and disease prevention. of fires each year. Locally, in flame, the rags are likely to burst. The regulations are against (1) by the department were trash fires. safe, the fire chief warned.

Vacant Lots **Need Cleaning**

of time unless that vacant lot next them. to you is cleaned up. Or maybe Those makeshift repairs that germs. the one across the alley is an eye- "will be fixed right next week"

Even if your yard is spick and er said. That "next week" usually up some of the papers caught on burned, he added. the weeds and bushes on that lot

and transfer them to your place. ed, the person to handle the job is that the owner is not going to have bor who claims he can fix it with tainers which will burn and acit done, and it would take very lit- a screwdriver and a roll of frie- tually cause more of a hazard tle effort on the part of you and tion tape. your neighbors.

gether to do the cleaning. With bye, he warned. several to rake and collect the During the past year, fires in Big over. trash, the job can be done some Spring cost citizens just short of afternoon after office hours.

plan a supper, covered dish or pot- hazards, the figure would have luck, to be served when the work been practically nothing. is completed. If there's a barbecue pit among the group, have wiener roast or hamburger broil. Stabbed To Death Plan something easy to prepare in order that the women can join

tavern

Favorite Outside Color by the ancient springtime urge plans to do any repainting auto sonally are the new rubber based

C. A. Ross, manager of the Sherwin Williams Paint store here, said that he sells more white outside paint than any other color and

Proper Disposal Of Garbage Is Aid To Health

know of the city's ordinances con-All trash should be placed in au- cerning proper handling of gar- is no longer imperative in the than just appearance.

seemingly small items, the citizen Another minor item which can not pass the laws to gain revenue paints ideally suited to the limited And for the do - it - yourself is paving the way for a fire. lead to fires is leaving oily rags from fines, however; they were experience and talent of the ama-Trash cans and piles of trash near an open flame and also in a passed in the interest of fire, fly, teur - the "do-it-yourself" sort of applied coat of paint can do a great

March five of the 25 calls made into blaze when everything seems open or overturned containers and scattered trash, (2) bent or dam-Although the local firemen re- Leaving oily and paint-soaked aged lids, (3) unapproved contain rags in a closed room is an in- ers. (4) piled or littered trash vitation for fire from spontaneous around the garbage can, (5) lack combustion. Fumes from the rags of adequate containers, (6) fire or are liable to cause a blaze which burned trash and garbage in the can quickly consume the rags - containers, and (7) wet garbage left in the containers.

Crocker said that in addition to Bent or damaged lids will give cleaning up around the house to flies and disease-carrying insects prevent fires, repairing electrical access to the garbage, and if wet Clean-up Week will be a waste and gas connections can eliminate garbage is in the can, the flies have a place to gather disease

Likewise, if trash or garbage is are often cause of blazes, Crock-piled around the can instead of inside, the same is true - whether span, the first high wind will pick does not come until the house has the lids fit tightly on the cans or

When electrical repairs are need-The city ordinance calls for To avoid this, why not clean up a qualified electrician, the fire metal containers with lids. Many those vacant spots; chances are chief advised, and not the neigh- people are using cardboard conthan if there was no container.

As to gas connections, the same Although not a city regulation, To lighten the work and make it applies. Crocker said. A small gas a suggestion by the city sanitarimore fun than a chore, how about leak when a careless cigarette ans is to construct a rack for holdgetting a group of neighbors to- pitched nearby could mean bye- ing garbage cans. In this way, the cans are not easily tipped or blown

\$70,000, and if the citizens had rid-To add festivity to the occasion, ded themselves of these confinon Firm Buys Interest In Yoakum Oil Field

DALLAS, April 21 (P)-Producing Properties Inc. said today it had purchased one-fourth interest HOUSTON. April 21 P-Varner in four wells on the Wasson Field in the cleaning and visiting, with- Conley, 24, was stabbed to death of Yoakum County for \$230,000 out spending all their time in the last night in a fight outside a Producing Properties is managed by San Juan Exploration Co.



Sign Of The Times Join In With Big Spring's CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP, FIX-UP DRIVE APRIL 23-28.

Chamber Of Commerce

White Still Homeowners'

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 22, 1956

to do a bit of touching up around matically turns to that old relia- paints. These are to all purposes the home, will repaint his residence ble shade in making his plans. decoration includes that operation. available," he said. "And of They automatically smooth out Color fads come and color fads course a lot of folk vary from the and leave no unsightly brush go but the majority of folk still ordinary pattern. The point is that marks; they are easily applied cling persistently to white as their white always has been and still is they dry in minutes.

standard for the exterior of their the favorite color for exteriors." TWO-COLOR TONES Inside the house, though, things that night are different. Right at this time, Ross said, the big star combination for interiors is charcoal and paints.

pink. Turquoise likewise has many devoted followers. Like the manufacturers of autocolor combinations are in high fa- When the rubber base paints were

getting followers in sizeable num- was stirred, air bubbles in great

pointed out, has driven the paint grief. Now that difficulty has been manufacturers to develop many eliminated.

And if the city is to keep down disease this summer, the thing to do is cover up that garbage can.

Today, his stock includes 144 basic colors. By blending, this number can be expanded to more than a thousand different shades. And a thousand different shades. And City sanitarians checked 55 by 1.000, Ross means that many

These are the days, too, when it springtime to employ a professionof these ordinances. The city did out in preparing materials and es the value of the property,

TROUBLE FREE PAINTS

completely "bug free." Anyone "There are hundreds of colors can use them and do a good job

> A room can be refinished in the morning and be back in service

> The colors are abundant in these new easily applied rubber-based

One important development of recent years in these paints, Ross said, is the elimination of the one mobiles, this is the day when two troublesome feature of the past. vor with those who do inside paint- first introduced it was stressed in big black letters on each contain-Pastel pinks and greens are also er - "Do not stir." If the paint numbers developed and the ama-The desire for more shades, he teur painter was in for a lot of

Today's rubber based paints, im-Five years ago, there were 30 proved in a hundred other ways, basic tints in standard paint lines. are also bubble-free. Stirring, if the

attractive as a paint job And there is a lot more Paint is the best of all preser-

deal to conceal "botches" in amateur carpentry and give the finish-



How To Help With Trash Collection

The city is requesting that all trash material to be disposed of be piled out before special pick-up trucks start their runs. Since such a large area is to be covered, it will be impossible for trucks to go back over routes to be

No restrictions are placed on type of materials to be picked up, so long as it is placed adjacent to the location where garbage is usually picked up. The trash may be in barrels, boxes or stacks so long as it is accessible.

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but more out of an earnest desire to see our community cooperate wholeheartedly that we join the chorus in support of Clean Up, Fix Up, Paint Up Week.

The easy thing is to regard the undertaking as sophomoric, or as something which happens about this time every year . . . a season of essays, posters and pick-

Seriously, Clean Up Week does offer a means of promoting a concerted community-wide campaign to gather up the litter and accumulation of a winter's season. The occasion gives us special reason not only of tidying around our own places, but even more to do something about the paper, rags, cans, etc., which have lodged against brush and in the streets

Ragged, rocky caliche hills and gulleys may not be good subjects for beauty. but they do present a far better picture when kept clean. Vacant property has nothing much to recommend it as an eye-carcher, but one gets a lot better impression if the property is cleared of brush and

The same rule holds true for buildings.

It's not so much that you can take a A bit of paint and a bit of repair will go strong stand on this issue with impunity, a long way to changing the entire appearance of a structure. Change the appearance of several along a street such as on the highway entrances - and you improve the impression created upon transient traffic and upon visitors. Consciously or unconsciously, you improve the degree of pride of individual citizens in their community.

After all, pride is the basis of any suc-

cessful campaign such as this. If people are not too slovenly or too sophisticated to take part, real results can be obtained. As always, the City of Big Spring is going to considerable expense and time to haul away the debris gathered around your place. This means that you need to act promptly to avail yourself of this helpful service. Perhaps this is just as well. for if the time were put off, most of us would put off our program of cleaning up.

This is the week-now is the time. Won't you be a good neighbor and a good resident by seeing that your property is cleaned up and fixed up - won't you do your part toward making our city must a little neater, a little safer, and a little more

Ultimate Weapon-Ultimate Peace?

great English victories over the Frenchat Crecy, Poitiers and Agincourt. The superlative weapon that produced these victories was the English longbow, which occupies as conspicuous a place in the weaponry of its time as the A-bomb holds today. Arrows from these mighty instruments of destruction penetrated certain types of armour, and slew their thousands of French soldiery and the knights and their horses as well. They made the crossbow as obsolete as the Winchester made the old fintlock

But the most awful destruction created by these weapons in the French ranks was due partly to failure of French tactics. They failed to devise the proper infantry dispositions to meet the situation.

In one of his installments of the History of the English-Speaking Peoples in Life magazine. Sir Winston Churchill states that from Agincourt (October 25, 1415) to the American Civil War no infantry weapon

The Hundred Years War produced three created so much slaughter as the English longbow. Sir Winston wrote:

"The French were once again unduly crowded upon the field. They stood in three dense lines, and neither their crossbowmen nor their battery of cannon could fire effectively. Under the arrow storm they in their turn moved forward down the slope, plodding heavily through a plowed field already trampled into a quagmire. Still at thirty deep they felt sure of breaking the line. But once again the longbow destroyed all before it. Horse and foot alike went down; a long heap of armored dead and wounded lay upon the ground, over which the reinforcements struggled bravely, but in vain. In this grand moment archers slung their bows, and, sword in hand, fell upon the reeling squadrons and disordered masses."

Thus for four and a half centuries the longbow was the "ultimate weapon." This is something to think about, especially now that the world has another ultimate weapon-the nuclear weapons.

Beyond these, is there something else mankind has long sought-ultimate peace?

On The Wings Of The Wind

J. A. Livingston

We're Having What You Call Selective Prosperity

This is selective prosperity. In- considerable government say - so tent: To stretch out prosperity to flation stalks side by side with dis- commented gravely, "I'd have prevent an inflationary bulge, lead enchantment and deflation, as fol- waited."

senhower boosts the support prices last week, business loans of report- monetary pressures are better inof major crops to 821/2 per cent of ing member banks are up \$5,000, dicators of the trend than: parity to soften his veto of the 000,000, nearly 20 per cent, from a 1. Production, which fell slightly soil-bank program to take land out C. Adams, president of Pittsburgh in February. of cultivation. Basis of the veto: Steel Co., said the price of steel 2. Sluggish retail trade, a result The bill is self-defeating. It encourages increased planting, would only pile surplus on top of surplus.

2. In Detroit, James J. Nance, president, breaks sad news stockholders of Studebaker-Packard Corp. The company has been losing money. It needs new financing, and the new financing isn't in sight. Irving Olds, former chairman of United States Steel Corp. has been named special counsel to

the finance committee to help. 3. In Pittsburgh, Sparrow Point, Md., Cleveland, Chicago, and other steel centers, openhearth furnaces pour record tonnages. Demand seems implacable. Yet, in Salem and Warren, Ohio, American Radiator & Standard in and around Detroit, the automobile industry operates 20 per cent

below last year's level. 4. Throughout the U.S., business sure on prices: Aluminum, steel, failures nudge upward. So far this and, until recently, copper. This ber of new business incorporations it shouldn't be cheap. in the first quarter rose to 38,698, The Board's action gave the setting an all-time high for the pe- bond market quite a knock. Prices riod, 8 per cent above last year, dropped. This drop makes it more March incorporations were down expensive for corporations to fi-

the Federal Reserve Board took companies like Studebaker-Packthe audacious step of raising the ard. It makes business men think rediscount rate from 21/2 per cent twice about adding to inventories. to a split rate of 2% per cent and It causes investors and specula-3 per cent. Why?

ey," said one high-up official, "If borrowers 4 per cent and more for they want it so badly, let them money. And when blue chip stocks

pay for it." last push over the top of the hill tion? scaboard. Does this last imply a

But some Washington economists take this position: Although prices year, failures have averaged 253 indicates demand in excess of sup- have shown inflationary tendenper week versus 226 in 1955 and ply. Therefore, credit should be cies, although credit is in great 231 in 1954. And, though the num- rationed to those who need it. And demand, industry is barely holding its own. It may need reinforcement. It may not be able to take

> The Reserve's more immediate concern, though, was that inflation would bust out all overthrough an effusion of cheap, easy credit. Hence, its decision-unanimous within the Board, but not throughout the nation's capital.

Set Up Clamor To Take Berlin

BERLIN (P-East German Communists are setting up a menacing clamor to erase the four-power status of Berlin and take over. They call the city's four-power status a legend and threaten the three Western sectors with new

restrictions. This clamor could foreshadow a fresh attempt by the Reds to annex West Berlin, an island surrounded by East Germany and 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain. East Germany's Communist party boss, Walter Ulbricht, hints at

uniting Berlin by infiltration among workers. Divided Berlin has been a focal point in the East-West struggle since the end of World War II. For 11 months during 1948-49, the Russians blockaded the city in an attempt to force the Western allies out. The attempt was thwarted by the giant airlift, which brought food, clothing and other essentials

to more than two million West

Berliners. In their campaign to annex West Berlin, the Communists also have made use of their control over the access routes to the isolated city from West Germany. Last year they boosted taxes on western trucks bringing in supplies on grounds the money was needed to keep up the roads. West Berlin officials called the levies

exorbitant and paid them through government subsidies. In another move, the Russians announced that East Berlin was the sovereign capital of sovereign East Germany. When two U.S. congressmen were detained in East Berlin, the Russians told protesting Western officials to take the

matter up with the East Germans. The U.S. commander, Maj. Gen. Charles L. Dasher nipped this move in the bud, however.

Around The Rim The Business Of Getting Up First

mercial Appeal writes that he has discovered a major domestic issue. This is the question: Who should get up first in the morning - the husband or the wife? Little surprising, this fellow wrote, to find that there was some pretty sharp feel. ing on the subject.

Hadn't given it much of a thought, myself. Knew full well that there were some edgy thoughts on the matter around our own domicile, but figured other people couldn't have the same difficulties. Sure enough they do.

It must be conceded that in most homes, husband and wife arise about the same time. The "about" may be no more than five minutes or so - but what a difference! On the one hand, there is a delicious satisfaction in remaining drowsily abed after the mate's feet have hit the floor. On the other hand, it is a human weakness that the first one out turns completely diabolical and will resort to every underhanded trick in the book to roust the other one out from under the covers. Chances are, somebody is going to fly off the handle even before breakfast.

Some women, they say, resort to the old line of male gallantry. You know, "My father always got up before my mother did. His father got up before his mother did. I don't care how long I have to wait, I'm going to stay in bed till after my husband gets up. The very idea of a big strong man lying in bed while his . wife starts off the household chores of the One thing about this is the fact that

her papa and his papa probably had to get up first to build the fires, a task that doesn't confront many homes today. That, would be the lady's answer, is complete-

Columnist over on the Memphis Com- ly beside the point. A real gentleman wouldn't hesitate to get up first.

Another kindly sort of wife might suggest that her spouse works hard all day and might be entitled to an extra three minutes in the sack. This would bring the immediate retort: "You, with three children, have the audacity to say it's your husband who works all day? And what do you do? The big lug ought to be out an hour before you are, getting breakfast and helping with the kids."

Well, some men do just that, of course. A few of them even delight in climbing out to hail the first blush of dawn, to greet the paper boy and the milk man on their matutinal rounds. They say this comes easier as one gets older, due to assorted human evolutions and such.

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And, too, there are some men who are convinced that only they can make decent coffee, although they would be the last to utter this in front of their wives. On the other hand, there are some ladies, too. who welcome the solitude of an early morn - if this solitude isn't rudely broken by the sound of snores from the lesser half's side of the bed.

Perhaps the business of quitting the bed is a universal issue. Like so many such problems, it isn't easily solved. Best solution would be, of course, for a completely integrated, concerted movement of both Pa and Ma planting feet on floor in unison. But then there is the problem of the bath. As for me, if my adored one feels

she should have first call at the mirror and lavatory, who am I to be so rude as to shove her aside?

Just five minutes more, please.

David Lawrence

Ike Bears Down On Principles

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower is in a fighting mood, a crusading mood. He is not taking for granted victory in the November election. That's why he delivered such a stimulating address to the meeting of state chairmen and party leaders sponsored by the Republican Nation-

For when Leonard Hall, national chairman, arranged the meeting, he did not know whether the President would do more than greet those present. To the surprise of Mr. Hall, the President asked for time in which to deliver an address. This speech, coming as it did immediate-

ly after the President's veto message on the farm bill, endeavored to convert into a strength what had seemed to some observers a weakness on the farm issue. Mr. Eisenhower focused attention on

"principles." He said: 'The campaign is concerned with principles because they provide the only sound base for policies and practices. Policies not based on principle retreat to expediency. They become - as we have seen them become in the past - surrenders to pressure, bribes for support, escapes from responsibilities. Because expediency is a betrayal of America's trust, the Republican party in this campaign must be vigorous and dedicated and inspired by principles, by political integrity."

The President undoubtedly was thinking of the pressure upon him recently to sign a farm bill that he felt was unsound and thus to give way to expediency. Many people are saying now that the President's act of courage will win him votes even in the farm states. Certainly many of the Republican members of the House of Representatives who originally voted for the bill switched when it came to a vote on overriding the veto. Only 20 Republicans who had previously voted for the bill did so again, which means that 28 Republicans changed their vote so as to be recorded finally on the President's side. Since the vote showed that the bill itself

failed to get a majority of the House. let alone the necessary two-thirds, the President's leadership appears to have gained ground in Congress. Even three Democrats who had voted for it before deserted the bill on final passage. Unquestionably the farm bill has been

one of the biggest hurdles the President has had to face. Today some of the Democrats are criticizing their own leadership for forcing a vote to attempt to override the veto because it appears now that the House, though controlled by the Democratic party, supported the veto message. It certainly means that the House will have to do something soon about the President's request for a "soil bank" bill.

Most significant of the week's developments on the political front was the forthright way in which Mr. Eisenhower identified himself with the Republican party. He stated unequivocally his pride in being a Republican. He outlined principles for his party which he hopes will appeal to Democrats as well as to Republicans. Mr. Eisenhower's eight principles are expressed in the following key sentences: 1. "The individual is of supreme im-

2. "The spirit of our people is the strength of our nation."

3. "America does not prosper unless all Americans prosper." 4. "Government must have a heart

as well as a head." 5. "Courage in principle, cooperation in practice make freedom positive."

6. "The purpose of government is to serve, never to dominate. "To stay free, we must stay strong."

"Under God, we espouse the cause of freedom and justice and peace for all peoples So it looks as if the Republican na-

tional campaign has begun and that it will be built on the slogan of "Peace and Prosperity" underlined by "principle in government

Norman Vincent Peale

Prescription For 'Coming Alive'

A successful personnel manager once be thinking so glumly and negatively." told me that he hires people by the kind of eyes they have! "I look over the applications they have filled out, giving their past records," he said, "but what it says on the application form is only a minor consideration. I base my final decision on what I see in their eyes. If a man's eyes are sleepy and dull, I don't want him. I want alive-eyed people!"

I don't know how good a system that is from a practical standpoint, but I must confess, ever since I had that conversation, I take a good hard look at myself each time I get before my shaving mirror. One thing is sure - he was right in that the only people who are good for any job are those who are alive inside and out. And isn't that what we all really want - to be fully alive in every sense of the word?

I remember one night about five years ago being on a train going from New York to Pittsburgh. A man came into the dining car and sat down across from me. "These are the most uncomfortable chairs." he groaned. Then he asked, "What are you eating?" I told him.

'Any good?" he demanded. "I never get a good meal in a dining car." He ordered and I never saw a man consume so much food. "Wasn't that awful?" he asked, after finishing everything in sight. "This is a terrible train, isn't

"I think it's a fine train," I said. "One of the best on the Pennsylvania. I might even call it a gleaming institution of shining steel speeding through the night with romance in ever detail of its construction."

"Romance!" he snorted. "There's no romance in this life." "A man like you, in good health, shouldn't

'What's the matter with you?" I asked.

first place, when you sat down, you should have said: 'Glad to see you. Isn't this a wonderful dinner? "I didn't think so," he muttered. "I'd

"Yes, I can," I replied promptly. "In the

"Well, I'm not happy," he said. "I'm

half sick. I'm tired. I'm nervous, I'm dis-

couraged and gloomy. I've got aches and

pains and I'm getting old and fat. Can you

tell me what to do?"

have been dishonest if I'd said so."

"You were dishonest in not saying so." I told him. "You must have thought it was good because you ate every bit of it. After dinner, you should have said: "This is a fine train and things are wonderful. Tomorrow's going to be a great day for

He stared at me. "I can't talk like that!" "You can," I assured him, "if you have faith in the power of God in your life." We continued our conversation quite a while on that train. I urged him to deliberately practice looking at the hopeful and positive side of life.

The next morning, when we arrived in Pittsburgh, the smoky overcast skies threatened rain. I heard the porter say to my companion of the night before, "Did you have a good night, sir?"

"Not too good," he said. Then he saw me and grinned. His attitude changed and he said "Oh, hello, Doctor, isn't this a beautiful morning?" He was learning al-

That's the way to come alive. Think positive, vigorous, dynamic thoughts. Affirm goodness, happiness and health and you will develop them. Assume that as long as you live Almighty God will continue to pour into you His own re-creation of life, vigor, vitality, force and energy. When you live this way, you'll have what

everybody really wants - life.

Marquis Childs Business Grabs Top Military Brains

WASHINGTON - When he retires from active service some time during the next four or five months, General Alfred M. Gruenther, commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense forces in Europe, is expected to take one of the top jobs in American industry with compensation, in salary and in stock, in six figures.

Gruenther will be following an increasingly familiar pattern in recent years of high-ranking generals and admirals moving from the services into big business. Gruenther is assuring his close asso-

ciates that he has made no final commitment, either actual or implied. But during the past three years he has received more and more tempting offers from industry. It is believed that when he finally makes his decision he will go with the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., which has ord-

nance, rocket, jet and nuclear contracts with the government and plants and offices in half a dozen cities around the country. The general, whose abilities as an administrator have impressed politicians and businessmen alike, is close to Thomas S. Nichols, president of Olin Mathieson. Nich-

ols is said to be one of several corpora-

tion executives bidding for Gruenther's President Eisenhower's announcement that Gruenther would retire before the end of the year came as a surprise and shock to the world and particularly to Western Europe where his capacities had been considered important if not essential in holding the NATO structure to-

He was deputy under Mr. Eisenhower at European Headquarters, continued in that role under General Matthew B. Ridg-

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way and then was named by the president to the top command.

The fact that Gruenther's retirement was coupled with the announcement he would be succeeded by General Lauris Norstad, air deputy at SHAPE, somewhat tempered the concern felt in Europe over Gruenther's retirement at this critical point in NATO's history. Norstad is highly regarded both here and in Western Eu-

Nevertheless, Gruenther's decision to retire at the age of 57 points up the problem of holding men of brains and ability in difficult top posts that have diplomaticadministrative responsibilities at least as great as those on the military side.

In the current booming peacetime economy, the problem exists at both ends of the military scale with industry hiring away - at salaries two or three times those of the military - technicians and specialists trained by the services as their terms of enlistment end. The loss of these technicians has seriously handicapped the Strategic Air Command, which is America's deterrent shield.

Whatever Gruenther's salary will be certainly not less than \$100,000 a year with stock and generous retirement and pension provisions - it makes his Army pay and his retirement prospects in the serv-

ice look like a pittance. If Gruenther retired as a four-star general at the fixed retirement age of 62, he would get a pension of about \$7,500 a year. If he died, his widow's pension would be \$75 a month. It is the plight of the widow about which top-ranking officers complain most bitterly

As big business interlocks more and more closely with government in the spending of up to \$40 billions a year for defense, the generals and admirals have come in ever closer relationship with the men who direct the top 30 or 40 corpora-

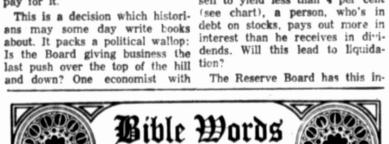
General Omar N. Bradley, wartime commander and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Korean conflict, today is chairman of the board of the Bulova Research and Development Laboratories, Inc., Bulova has important defense contracts in sensitive fuses and other highly secret developments.

Another wartime Eisenhower associate. General Walter Bedell Smith, is vice chairman of the American Machine and Foundry Co. and president and chairman of its subsidiary, AMF Atomics, Inc. Smith served in several high civilian posts in government, including ambassador to Moscow, head of the Central Intelligence Agency and, finally, Undersecretary of State, before he stepped out into indus-

This movement from the services into government and then into industry also is becoming a familiar pattern.

The star example of the postwar merger of the military and business is, of course, the President himself. His is a business administration and the men who have surrounded the President, both at work and at play, have been out of big

Here is the precedent for one of the most striking developments that has occurred since the greatest of all wars which drew on America's industrial resources as never before.







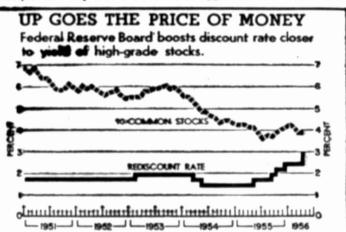
ROMANS 8:37-"No, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us." (RSV)

There are many things we do not understand as we seek the presence and the supporting power of Christ. None of our usual senses of observation bring Him near. It is necessary to believe, to have a sure faith in His promises and to talk with Him indedication and prayer. The human body, the human mind and the human spirit have great capacities for endurance in danger and hardship. Only when they are undergirded with the courage and confidence of a living faith in Christ are they competent to cast out fear. Most of us are surrounded with influences which poison human happiness and destroy human freedom. We need release from the bondage of dread. As believers in Christ we may have the triumphant assurance of a sustaining love in every crisis and circumstance. Through its power we may live positively, creatively and helpfully among our fellow

The Rev. O. M. Walton (Methodist) Council of Churches Pittsburgh, Pa.

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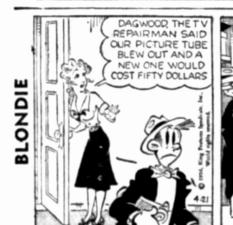
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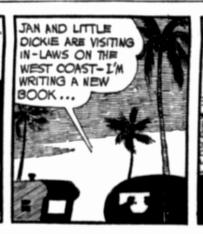




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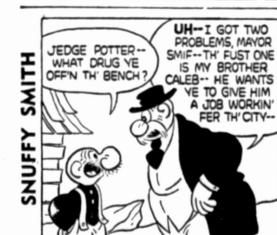
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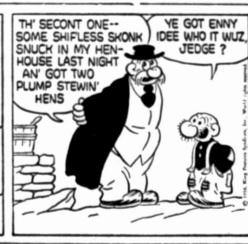


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The Herald's Entertainment Page **Top Comics**

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Boy And Horse

Andres Velasquez leads away a condemned horse in this scene from "The Littlest Outlaw," the story of a young Mexican boy who

'LITTLEST OUTLAW'

Disney Film Back For Jet Showing

thing Walt Disney puts out has to ter, played by Miss Maley. be good." You can't always believe Pablito sneaks the library and heads for the hills. In the what you hear, but this is one course of his adventure, he runs folk tale that has a strong element into bandits, is befriended by a

films that did not classify at least forts to bring him to "justice." as "good," if not better or best. In this tradition is "The Littlest a refreshing kind. Miss Maley horse, returning Sunday through naturally there is the kind of Tuesday at the Jet Drive-In healthy love between them that the story follows a young peon who strings ed horse, and his attempt to save

the animal from extermination. Ten-year-old Andres Velasquez al sancuary in a church. makes his screen debut in the title who has ordered the horse killed be- background to an excellent film.

Pablito sneaks the horse away this time to Tokyo, to find new befuddled priest, gets chased by We've never seen any of Disney's fighting bull, and outwits all ef-There is even "love interest" Outlaw," a story of a boy and a about Pablito's age, and cute, so

has taken a fancy to a condemn- Calleia is supreme as the kindly priest who argues to himself whether a horse can find tradition-

"The Littlest Outlaw" would Pedro Armendariz, Joseph Cal- have been good even in black and leia, and Laila Moley. Armendariz white, but the color panoramas of plays the role of "El General." central Mexico make an excellent

small town's prejudice when a

'Quiz Kids'': Clifton Fadi-

documented drama is

The Pittsburgh Pirates

THURSDAY

man is headmaster with alter-

FRIDAY

The Lineup": Friday

"The Charlie Case," in which a

by attacking her criminal-hus-

SATURDAY

play the Brooklyn Dodgers in Eb-

Honeymooners': When Ralph

Kramden appears in an ama-

teur theatrical and a Hollywood

producer is in the audience, he is

confident that Hollywood is his

bets Field at Brooklyn.

Sometimes Pays

00-"Jackie Gleason in

Week"

TOPS ON TEE-VEE

SUNDAY

5:30 - "Telephone Time": A couple of firsts take place on KBST-TV this afternoon when famed 9:30 clown, Emmett Kelly, makes his TV dramatic debut and takes his first speaking part as star of 'Captain from Kipenick

7:00 - "Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town": Featured guests tonight include Marion Marlowe, singer; Sam Levenson, comedian; the Ames Brothers: Senor Wences. ventriloquist; Enzo Stuarti, singer from Europe; Alcetty, a balancing - juggling act: and the three Goetshis, unicycle act.

2:00- "General Electric Theater" Ronald Reagan, program supervisor and your weekly host for GE's dramatic presentations, stars in tonight's tale of "The Lord's Dollar." It's the story of a professional gambler who returns to his home town to settle down to a life of respectability.

MONDAY 9:00-"See It Now" with Edward R. Murrow: New feature on CBS. that temporarily replaces the To Quit Your Job "Studio One." Part I includes "Report from Africa." stirrings of unrest among the under-developed peo- proposition that it sometimes pays ples of Africa in their current to quit your job struggle for freedom will be disberia, the Belgian Congo, the club circuit. Union of South Africa and Rho-

TUESDAY

- "Name That Tune": The tress student nurse and the sailor con- She is appearing as a terribly George DeWitt tossing them and Audrey Hepburn. toughies in musical quiz titles. 7:00 - "The Phil Silvers Show"

Sgt. Bilko, who in the past, has jokingly brushed off all remarks about his bald pate, finds it no laughing matter when his girl friend throws him over and dates a handsome corporal with a head full of wavy hair WEDNESDAY

"The Millionaire": John B. Tipton, the man who delights in giving away a million dollars weaves an interesting story into "The Story of Ed Murdock. starring Don Haggerty with Martha Wickers.

"The United States Steel Hour": "Noon on Doomsday," polished production concerning a

Ed Wynn Tries Dramatic Role

HOLLYWOOD (P)-For the first time in 54 years, Ed Wynn stepped into a role without makeup, funny hat, outsized brogans or giggly

He was playing a small-town radio station owner who had befriended and then was betrayed by a famous entertainer in "The Great Man." The veteran comic had a serious scene with Jose Ferrer that lasted through six

minutes of rapid-fire dialogue. When Wynn finished the long scene without an error, the movie set erupted in applause. Camera man Harold Lipstein remarked that he had heard applause after a film scene only three or four nes during his long career. Afterwards, Wynn was justly proud of his achievement.
"I didn't think I could do it,"

e said wonderingly.

2 Horror Films Featured At Sahara Drive-In

Two horror thrillers are on the bill at the Sahara Drive-In beginning Thursday.

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers" a combination of science fiction and horror tale, featuring an invasion of Earth by invisible beings who take over human beings without changing their victims' outward appearance. The victims, however, longer have souls or emotions. Lon Chaney stars in "Indestruc-table Man," a horrific tale of a man executed for murder and brought back to life by a mad scientist. Chaney turns ou to be impervious to all weapons the police can throw at him.

Sullivan Goes To Tokyo On A **Hunt For Talent**

Blazing a new trail in television, Ed Sullivan sets forth tonight on an unusual talent scouting quest,

Artists for his show. Sullivan, accompanied by his wife, will leave after the show this evening, and after stopovers in Los Angeles and Hawaii, he plans to be in Tokyo for a filmed interview

Theatre. Filmed in color in Mexico, invariably tugs at adult heart with Marlon Brando, who is making "Teahouse of the August Moon" in Japan. He'll scout interesting and unusual talent around which he plans to build an all-Japanese

During his two-week absence from this country, he will miss one show and will be substituted by Eve Arden of "Our Miss Brooks.

There's considerable chatting on Channel Four concerning The Kentucky Derby, America's great horse-racing classic, which will be broadcast exclusively over CBS and the local affiliate, KBST-TV on Saturday, May 5. The famed Derby, a \$125,000 added event, will be run at Churchill Downs over a distance of a mile and a quarter.

Some of the funniest lines in TV comedy have emerged from the funniest master-sergeant to ever hold an arm-load of Emmies and they're called 'Ernies.' Dubwoman avenges her sons's death bed such by the GI's who enjoy Bilko, they run something like . Remember boys, when you play cards with me, you're not losing Baseball Game of the money, you're learning a trade

and "It's going to be strange taking a shower all by myself at the hotel. There's something positively indecent about it.

Stanton C-C Banguet Set

officers and directors for the Martin County Chamber of Commerce will be installed at the or-HOLLYWOOD P-Kay Thomp- ganization's annual membership son is an object lesson for the banquet Friday evening.

Taking over as president will be Bernard Houston. Finley Rhodes Ten years ago she walked out will become vice president and Lila cussed in two parts.) Monday of her job of teaching MGM stars Flanagan will start the new year night's unusual presentation cov- how to sing. Soon afterward she as treasurer. New directors for ers the Gold Coast, Kenya. Li- became the queen of the night 1956-57 will be Judge Jim McCoy and Alton Turner

Today she is branching out in Manager Ed Davis also has been two more directions - as a best- elected for another year, his second selling author and a movie ac- as director of the Martin County

Speaker for the banquet will be tinue in their efforts to win the chic fashion magazine editor in C. V. (Chuck) Elwell of Midland, Golden Medley Marathon with "Funny Face" with Fred Astaire manager of an oil field servicing

Five Top Stars Liven Up Musical, 'Anything Goes' Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor, | lady already signed to the same Jeanmaire, Mitzi Gaynor, Phil Har- contract. ris - who cares if the plot is tired? On the trip home, love rears its Anything Goes," showing Sunday beautiful head to complicate mat-

ter music and lyrics, and plenty unknown to each other. of song and dance routines. This is a film for those who care Springfield Center

for an evening of fun and frolic, and devil take the serious dramas. Of 'Country Music' Crosby and O'Connor, two of the well as the love interest. Based on an old Broadway hit,

'Anything Goes' finds Crosby and butter. search, and each came up with his the ABC-TV network

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NEW YORK, (A)-A fellow who screen's top comedians, team up galloped in from the Ozarks the for the laughs, and Miss Gaynor other day reported that the city and Jeanmaire take good care of of Springfield, Mo., used to be the chesecake requirements as noted for butter, eggs and country music. Now, says he, it's noted for country music, tourists, eggs

As one of a passel of outriders Dana Wynter and Kevin McCar- with a hunt for a leading lady. result of a television phenomenon They come up with two, and there called "Ozark Jubilee" which sets the trouble begins. Seems Bing feet to beating all over America Snatchers," showing this week and Donald separated in their Saturday evenings by courtesy of

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KBST-Herald of Truth
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KBST-News. Showtime KRLD-News: E. Bergen WBAP-Billy Granam KTEC-Family Altar Prog KBST-George Sokolsky KRLD-Edgar Bergen WBAP-Billy Graham KTXC-Family Altar Prog. EBST-It's Time KRLD—Edgar Bergen WBAP—Oral Roberts KTXC—Panorama 6:43

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KTXC-Bonsoir Paris KBST-Proudly We Hail KRLD-Two for the Money WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Bensoir Paris

KBST-Porter Randell

WRAP—Early Birds KTXC—Trinty Baptist 7:45

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EBST-Lifetime of Living
RRLD-Mitch Miller
WBAP-Monitor
ETXC-Trinity Baptist
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KBST-Richard Hayes KRLD-Gene Autry WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Revival

KBST—Concert Masters
KRLD—KRLD Salutes
WBAP—American Forum
KTXC—Revival KBST-Concert Masters
KRLD-KRLD Salutes
WBAP-American Forum
KTXC-Revival MONDAY MORNING

KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Ballads KTXC-Spanish Program 6:15 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-Morning News KTXC-Robert Hurleigh ETAC—Spanish Program

6:15

KBST—News; Weather
KRLD—Farm News
WBAP—News
6:36

KBST—Personality Time
KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm News
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:45

KBST—Bruce Frasier
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Ranch Report
KTXC—Hillbilly Hymns
7:00

KBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—News
ETXC—Family Altar Prog.
KBST—Weather; Music KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News; 1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Easy Does It KTXC—Easy Does It
8:30
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boy
KTXC—Classified Page
8:45 Whar-Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC-Classified Page
8:45
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-1080 Club; News
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC-Easy Does It
9:06
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Cecil Brown
9:15
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Medical History
9:38
KBST-When Girl Marries
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News & Markets
KTXC-Local News
8:45
KBST-Whippering Streets 7:15
KBST-Weather: Music
KRLD-1080 Club
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Family Altar
7:36

MONDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Serenade Z:00
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Game Of The Day KBST-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Jolly Farm News
WEEP-News & Weather
KTXC-Cedric Foster
12:15 KBST—Cinema Songs
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
KTXC—Hillbilly Hits
12:30 12:30
KBST—News
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
ETXC—Weather Report
12:45
KBST—Heidelberg Holiday
KRLD—Guiding Light
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Hillbilly Hits
1:00 1:00 KBST--Personality Time KRLD—Second Mrs Burto 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 KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WBAP-News & Markets
KTXC-Game Of The Day

KEST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Game Of The Day Z:30
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nelson Eddy
WBAP—Hotel for Pets
KTXC—Game Of The Day
2:45
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—News; Markets
WBAP—Doctor's Wife
KTXC—Game Of The Day
3:60 Sine Bay 3:00 KBST—Personality Time KRLD—Freddy Martin WBAP—Right to Happines: KTXC—Game Of The Day

KBST—Personality Time KRLD—Road of Life WBAP—Widger Brown KTXC—News & Sports XBST—Personality Time
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Pepper Young
KTXC—Platter Chatter
2:45
KBST—Personality Time
KRLD—Dr. Malone
WBAP—Wim'n in My House
KTXC—Platter Chatter

NEST-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
10:43
KBST-Hit Parade
KRLD-Hit Parade
KRLD-Hit Parade
WBAP-Question Man
KTXC-Reviewing Stand
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KRLD-Rev M Steel

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WBAP—Ft. Worth Church
KTXC—First Baptist
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KBST-It's Time
KRLD-News: Indictment
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Bangstand U.S.A.

KBST-Holiday For Strings KRLD-Indictment WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Bandstand U.S.A.

KBST-Greatest Story
KRLD-Guy Lombarde
WBAP-Monitor

KBST-Greatest Story

KBST-Mon. Morn. Headlin KRLD-News. G. Autry WBAP-Meet the Press KTXC-Walter Winchell

KBST-Paul Harvey

KBST-It's Time KRLD-Gunsmoke

KRLD—Gene Autry WBAP—Meet the Press KTXC—Front Page

VBAP-James Byros

KTXC-Bandstand

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8:15
KBST—Blackwood Bros.
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Hymns We Love
KTXC—Wings of Bealing
8:39
KBST—Church of Christ
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Rabbi Olan
KTXC—Back to God

8:45
KBST-Church of Christ
KRLD-Christian Science
WBAP-Rabbi Olan
KTXC-Back to God 9:00
KBST-Morning Melodies
KRLD-Songs of Praise
WBAP-Child Beyond
KTXC-Northside Baptist

KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Presbyterian House WBAP-Child Beyond KTXC-Hit Parade KBST-News; Choir KRLD-Baptist Bible Class WBAP-Alcoholism KTXC-Hit Parade

9:45 KBST-Negro Coll. KRLD-Bible Class WBAP-Art of Living KTXC-Hit Parade SUNDAY AFTERNOON

EBST-News KRLD-Symphonette WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Game Of The Day 2:15 2:15
KBST—Pan-Am Union
KRLD—Symphonette
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Game Of The Day
2:39
KBST—Pops On Parade
KRLD—Salt Lake Taber's
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Game Of The Day
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KBST—Pops On Parade
KRLD—Salt Lake Taber'c
WBAP—Monitor
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KBST—Easy Listening
KRLD—Parade of Music
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KTXC-Bob Considine 5:45 KBST-Evening Comes

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KBST—Tomrrows News
KRLD—News
WBAP—News
KTKC—Billy Graham
10:15
KBST—Moods In Melody
KRLD—Songs in the Night
WBAP—Baptist Hour
KTXC—Billy Graham 8;00
KBST-O'erseas Ass'nmet
KRLD-News: M. Miller
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Tribity Baptist
8:15 KTXC-Billy Graham

BST-Dance Music WBAP-Baptist Hour KTXC-Global Frontier KBST-Dance Music KRLD-N. Y. Philbarmer WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Globel Frontiers

KBST-Sign Off KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonia WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Sign Off

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KBST—Church Of Christ
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Story Time
10:15
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KTXC—Queen for a Day
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KBST—Constance Bennett
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KBST—J. N's Comments
KRLD—W. Warren
WBAP—Back to the Bible
KTXC—News
11:15
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WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Shopper's Special

11:45
KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
WBAP-Rosemary Johnson
KTXC-Say it with Music

KBST-News
KRLD-Ed Whitis Show
WBAP-Women's News
KTXC-Tops in Bop
4:13 4:15
KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Ed White Show
WBAP-Crowd US Inn
KTXC-Tops in Bop
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KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Lone Ranger
KTXC—Tops in Bop
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WBAP-News
KTXC-Tops in Bop
5:30
KBST-Sports; Music
KRLD-News
WBAP-Bob Crawford
KTXC-Bob & Ray
5:45 5:45

KBST-Bill Stern
KRLD-Lowell Thomas
WBAP-News
KTXC-Paul & Ford

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Lana Turner Gets

HOLLYWOOD (#)-For the first

time in 17 years, Lana Turner can

call her career her own. And she's

Lana got sprung from her long

"And does it feel wonderful!"

never been happier.

Tickets Selling Well For Laughton Show

Charles Laughton program sched-peare can you find a message? In its public appeal." uled for City Auditorium, May 2 all of Mark Twain, Thomas Wolfe, at 8:30 p.m. Plenty of good seats James Thurber. In this discussion created a new dimension in Ameri-

Club for its charity program.

The noted actor will walk onto a rule of life, of man's relationthe stage carrying an armful of ships with the Almighty, his Creabooks and nothing else. He needs tor. no settings, no backdrop. The only stage item he finds useful is a place to put his books.

Laughton is scornful of the "mes- They are works of art. I say that sage" writer, and none of his read- no creative work by a genuinely ings contain any special preaching great writer was written with a attempts. A discerning critic of lit- message in mind. erature as well as one of the foremost actors of this generation, movies with messages — they all his favorite classics. Laughton he pulls no punches in his scorn flopped miserably. Sometimes a of the "message" writer. He says: stage play pleads a special cause,

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Harvey the Press

I leave the Bible aside. As the in- can entertainment. On his reading Advance sales are being made at spired Word of God it is not to be tours, he reads nothing but what the Chamber of Commerce office. judged in the same category as he himself likes — and he sets a All seats are reserved for the the literary works of men. Natural- lofty standard. The mere suggesevent brought here by the Rotary ly there are messages in the Bi- tion of a "message" in his readble, since it is a book of teachings,

> "But our classics of literature were written for the entertainment and enlightenment of mankind.

probably include excerpts from the Bible, Shakespeare and many of "We have had some Hollywood often includes Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in his readings. Old-time

moviegoers will remember his rendition of Lincoln's speech in PLATTER PALAVER 'Ruggles of Red Gap."

By Mary Sue Hale

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

urge that you plan now to be on Shakespeare to Nash; from Nash

hand when that distinguished ac- to Dickens; from Dickens to the tor, Charles Laughton, is present- Bible. He read portions of all sorts

I have seen Mr. Laughton's act had read and reread many times.

and I believe that every person He read familiar passages -

who has a love for literature and paragraphs that all of us were as

that Laughton performed alone; before heard of the events and in-

that his only "properties" were a cidents. He turned to a chapter

kitchen table, a reading stand, a in the Bible - a chapter dealing

microphone and a stack of books. with the events which led to the

I just couldn't believe that any casting of the three Hebrew heroes

and attention of an audience for entire Bible) and that thrilling

ring these past few weeks is that said for present-day Britian. While created by the marriage of Hol- their own Dream Weavers claim lywood's Grace Kelly to Prince the number one spot on their napreparation for the past couple of in the top 10 tunes in the United for his portrayal of a lonely butchweeks, the albums will be rushed States. "Rock and Roll Waltz" by er in the film "Marty." to dealers across the country for Kay Starr, holds that same rating sale this next week.

"Innamorata," a record done up three spot. both by Dean Martin and Jerry Vale, was brought to public atten- by Perry Como, "No, Not Much" lease of the movie, "Artists and break Hotel" by Elvis Presley, the This, naturally, results in trouble Models," in which Dean Martin co- English estimate "Only You" by (and some gunplay) for all involvstarred. Both records are probably the Hilltoppers, which incidentally at their peaks of popularity now, ranks in the lowly 80's here, a fate and both hold about the same destined for the once-popular-butamount of local popularity, per- now rapidly-fading tunes. The Peo- Baseball Fans Go haps with Martin's recording hav- ple-or should I say the youth-of

parades trailed ours four to five which is done by Dave King on the months, or by an even longer Decca label.

for fine interpretation of the writ-

find the performance enthralling.

and children who heard Laughton

I was one of 6,000 men, women

I went to the show in a highly

I had read in the advance notices

I think most of the 6,000 persons

jammed into the big auditorium

must have felt very much as I

did. There was an air of restless-

ness before curtain time. There

this was something a little bit new

on the stage (there was no scenery

and he worked in front of the main

curtain) this uncertainty and skep-

ticism vanished like the mists of

He came lumbering out on the stage, his arms filled with books.

These he dumped rather uncere-

all seen him portray in the movies.

But when Laughton, stepped out

and, to those present, untested.

ing of authors old and new will own households.

two hours with this sort of pro- event of life.

ed here on May 2.

a year or so ago.

skeptical frame of mind.

Perhaps the biggest stir occur- lapse of time. But this can't be Rainer of Monaco. A Mercury LP tional hit parade with "It's Almost record album, tentatively entitled Tomorrow", a tune that ranks in is scheduled for the Ritz Theatre when his best friend is killed in a 'The Love Song of Grace Kelly," the lower 70's in the U.S.'s coast- Wednesday through Saturday. duel. He becomes a deputy sheriff, composed of songs that will spot- to-coast hit parade, "Poor People "Jubal," based on the novel of and immediately finds himself in light music from the special bal- of Paris" or "Poor John," as they the same name, stars Glenn Ford trouble with two villainous characlads played in Monaco during the call it, ranks number two in En- and Ernest Borgnine. Borgnine ters who seek to do away with wedding festivities. Having been in gland. This tune ranks very high won last year's Academy Award him.

While we prefer "Hot Diggity" England are currently crazy about Time was when England's hit "Memories are Made of This,"

in both countries, that of number

of books - books that all of us

familiar with as we were with our

But they did not seem the same.

His talent and his skill endowed

them with a new color, a new signi-

ficance and a new beauty. The

characters who spoke from the

pages of the book came to life and

it was as though we had never

All in all, it was an amazing

For 'Stratton Story

"The Stratton Story," based on a race Drive-In Theatre Thursday noted player's fight to overcome and Friday. an injury that took him out of the | Starring Jennifer Jones and Wil-

Play Ball!

star in "The Stratton Story," based on a pro ball player's attempts to recover from a dis-

'Red Sundown' Suspense Film

"Red Sundown," playing Friday and Saturday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre, is a Western thriller in the tradition of "High Noon" and "A Man Alone." The plot is based on the building up of suspense. Rory Calhoun plays the role of a notorious gunman who reforms

Thus, Calhoun has to his guns again. Starring with Calhoun are Martha Hyer, Dean Jagger and Robert Middleton. Lita Baron, reallife wife of Calhoun, stars in the film as a Latin beauty who is spurned by the hero, but saves

Top Love Drama Shows At Terrace

his life anyway.

Those who like love dramas with a touch of tragedy will like "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," Those who like baseball will like returning to the screen of the Ter-

liam Holden, the film is based on Starring James Stewart and the book of the same name. The June Allyson, the film plays Sun- plot features a love affair between day through Tuesday at the State a Eurasian girl and an American

Grace Kelly Film **Returns To Terrace**

As the wife of Prince Rainier, Miss Kelly has hinted that she'll adage "it takes a (reformed) thief be making no more films, so this to catch a thief." may be one of the last opportunities to see her on the screen. "To Catch a Thief," starring Miss Terrace Features Kelly and Cary Grant, returns to Kelly and Cary Grant, returns to the screen of the Terrace Drive- Two Fact Dramas In Theatre Sunday and Monday. The story takes place on the French Riviera, next door to the principality of Monaco. It was on In Theatre Tuesday and Wedneslocation for this film that Miss day. Kelly met her prince. The story

elry that keeps the audience guessing up to the very end. just beginning to be famous.

Grace Kelly's been in the news | Miss Kelly as a thrill-seeking of late. The Philadelphia miss was American heiress; a gem-stealing always good for a news story dur- imitator who copies Grant's teching her hey day in Hollywood, but niques and places him in peril of public interest in the star has shot his life; and the use of Miss Kelly upward since she became Princess and her gems as bait to catch the thief.

The film aptly restates the old

to the screen of the Terrace Drive-

"The Girl In The Red Velvet concerns a mysterious theft of jew-Swing," starring Ray Milland and Joan Collins, is based on the facts It's an Alfred Hitchcock-directed gleaned from a murder trial that film, which always means tops in stirred the country back at the suspense. The story also includes some of those unsettling love Leave Me," starring Doris Day scenes for which Miss Kelly was and James Cagney, is also based on fact, concerning the attempted Here are the ingredients: Cary murder of the boyfriend of a Grant as a reformed jewel thief; noted singer of the 1920's.

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Ancient Chassis Gets Film Contract Free Of Contract

One of the main characters in the Walt Disney film "The Littlest Outlaw" is a stripped down Model with a rear end like a truck and the personality of an Army

Usually, such automobiles, when exclusive contract with MGM required for a special film role, after months of campaigning. are mock-up jobs put out by studio She still owes the studio five picshops, but "Dorotea" is real. One tures in the next five years, but of Disney's experts came upon the otherwise she's a free agent. car with the agitated chassis while she enthused over lunch in a

The movie magnate, after talk- Hollywood hideaway. "At last I ing with her owner, a village can read scripts from other stupriest, immediately signed Doro- dios-I've been going through a tea for a movie contract.

on location in Mexico.

stack this high at home.

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Laughton's one-man shows have

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other "new dimension" to the en-

tertainment field. He assembled to-

gether some of the top stars of

stage and screen and produced

group readings of "Don Juan In

Hell" and Stephen Vincent Benet's

Some of the readings here will

ings sends angers him.

'John Brown's Body."

An unusually good Western film

"Jubal" portrays the interweaving of emotions between three men and two women, one of them a rancher's wife who slips around on the side and tries to ensnare Ford tion some time back with the re- by the Four Lads, and "Heart- into an illegitimate relationship.

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Tuesday and Wednesday

"PARATROOPERS," with Alan

Beginning Thursday
"INVASION OF THE BODY

"COMANCHE," with Dana An-

with George Montgomery and Ruth Roman. Sunday through Tuesday Saturday "ANYTHING GOES," with Bing "VIOLENT SATURDAY." with Crosby, Donald O'Connor, Mitzi Victory Mature and Richard Egan: Gaynor and Jeanmaire. also "FIVE AGAINST THE Wednesday through Saturday "JUBAL," with Glenn Ford and HOUSE," with Guy Madison and

Kim Novak. Ernest Borgnine. STATE Sunday through Tuesday "THE STRATTON STORY." with THE LITTLEST OUTLAW. James Stewart and June Allyson. with Andres Velasquez and Pedro Wednesday and Thursday Armendariz.

"JAGUAR," with Sabu and Barton MacLane. Friday and Saturday 'TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE,' man, even one as talented as into the fiery furnace (probably Laughton, could hold the interest the most repetitious chapter in the with Mickey Rooney and Colleen

TERRACE Sunday and Monday "TO CATCH A THIEF," with Ca-

experience. ry Grant and Grace Kelly; also, After a while, he laid his book "ROARING TIMER." with Jack aside, suggested drily that he Holt and Grace Bradley. needed to smoke and added that Tuesday and Wednesday he would be back in a few minutes. GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING," with Ray Milland and "PARATROOPERS," with Alan Joan Collins; also, "LOVE ME OR Ladd; and "TEN WANTED MEN," was an impression prevalent that I was astonished, when I looked at my watch to find he had been reading steadily for an hour. It LEAVE ME," with James Cagney with Randolph Scott.

had seemed only a few minutes. and Doris Day. When he returned, (after a short Thursday and Friday "LOVE IS A MANY SPLEN- SNATCHERS," with Kevin McCarinterval as he had promised) he read from other books for another DORED THING," with Jennifer DORED THING," with Jennifer thy and Dana Wynter: also, "THE Jones and William Holden; also, INDESTRUCTIBLE MAN," with "BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER," Lon Chaney

His audience was still as mice. The listeners were sitting on the edge of their seats so as to not miss a word. And when he finally moniously on the kitchen table. He was dressed in a wrinkled grey brought his performance to a close suit, he had on no makeup. He the applause threatened to shake looked just like any middle-aged down the building. His listeners

portly gentleman and nothing like had not had enough - they wantthe colorful Henry VIII or the ed him to read still longer. tyrannical Captain Bligh we had I do not know, of course, how his visit here will be received. I He ruffled up his thinning hair, do not know whether Big Spring

leaned on his reading stand and folk like this sort of thing. suggested, in rather bored tones, I only know that I have already that we might as well try a little reserved my seats, well down front, so I can hear Laughton read From then on, it was the most again.

An Evening With Charles



Wednesday, May 2, 8:30 p.m. Big Spring City Auditorium

All Seats Reserved Tickets On Sale At Chamber Of Commerce \$3.60 - \$3.00 - \$2.50 Student Section \$1.50

Under The Auspices Of

Laughton

The true-story of a man who tasted M-G-M process The Stratton

Big Spring Rotary Charitable Foundation, Inc.

have to wait about another month annual staff rented dinner jackets

the high school annual, said that for El Rodeo. the books were printed last Monday and were to be sent either the who have worked for one year

ed about May 20, while the junior high annual, El Palomar, will be pleted and the last section was sent arriving about May 10.

China Carroll is editor of the El Rodeo of Big Spring High School sponsor, J. T. Clements, said the The annual this year is built around books were expected here about the theme of Our Town, with divi- May 20. sion page pictures taken of local city landmarks.

The book will contain 176 pages, plus 16 blank pages for autographs. Of the total, 24 pages are adver-

High school students can expect their annuals any day, but students at HCJC and junior high school will having their pictures taken. The cover. or theirs.

Mrs Erma Steward, sponsor of tocenter handled the photography manager for the annual and sold

Members of the 16-student staff last of this week or the first of previously on the annual will receive their book free. Five hun- year. The Jayhawk of HCJC is expect- dred and ten books were ordered. Work on the Jayhawk was comto the publishers - the Steck

Students when buying their activity ticket pay for their annual,

and 350 books were ordered. hawk. Previously, the cover fea-

which eight is advertising. The book contains 15 more pages than the 1955 annual. The Steck Compa-

Ernest Lillard, who now is attend-

Theme of the book is the 10th

ny is printing it.

Mike Jarratt edited the book, and his associated was Koila Grant. Mrs. Lorine Williams sponsored the annual. Fourteen students worked on it.

The book features the little steers, and contains art work by students exclusively. Martha Cobb and Jean Franklin handled the art Army has spent millions with

ing Texas Tech, was business With Festivities

GALVESTON, April 21 (P)-The anniversary. All pictures were taken by the college, with the excep- vacation season opens here May tion of the special shots-favorites, 5-6 with parades, two water skiing etc. The specials were taken by shows and a big fireworks display. A beach parade May 6 will be Mrs. Betty Waters is editor of the headed by the University of Tex. ple of questionable integrity." book, and Alice Ann Martin did the as Longhorn Band and the jeep art work. Clements said that elec-band from the 1st Armored Divi-

tion of the editor for next year's sion at Ft. Polk, La. book would be held sometime in Twelve muscle men, each a Junior high students compiled a Day.'

'Millions' Lost

ment contract."

"We are pointing out a condi- were born there.

these hearings," he said, "we are showing that the federal govern-have gone to a military hospital in Force and remained there until Killed In Blaze ment has been having contracts Hawaii.

the story of millions of dollars

Joseph (Joey) Abrams and Her
But Wednes man Kravitz allegedly invested in came.

Webb Airman Gets Orders For Third Hawaiian Tour

A Webb sergeant who has spent Not all of Peterson's time there with the past 15 years in Hawaii has been with the Air Force, howeight, and Jack Jr., seven, were will be returning there in June for ever. He spent the first five years born here, while Bluce Charles, but the first five years and Cindy Lou. 10 months McClellan (D-Ark) said Friday the his third tour of duty in the islands. there with the Navy, two with the horn in the U.S.

work. Ted Groebl was business "people not worthy of a govern- lily will be leaving in June. His man and was stationed there unwife and four of their six children til 1946. In 1944, he married Rose- about 20 miles from Honolulu.

manager for the annual and sold 15 pages of advertising. The book contains 200 pages. The number of pages and also the size — nine by 12 inches — is the same as last

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We are pointing out a condition that ought to be taken care of," McClellan told newsmen in discussing subcommittee hearings, in recess until Tuesday, on reports of graft in the buying of Army of of graft in the buying of Army send his wife to visit her parents. a claims investigator for the ord-"If nothing else comes out of Jack Jr., who was also suffering hese hearings," he said, "we are from heart trouble. The son was to uniforms in the period 1951-54. She was to take their oldest son, nance corps.

But Wednesday the approval of service.

third time there in the 15 years. Upon returning to the U. S. in was hospitalized.

Senate Investigations subcommittee has shown at the least that the Army has spent millions with "people not worthy of a govern
Institute of duty in the Islands. There with the Navy, two with the Navy,

line Roque.

worth millions of dollars with peo- At the same time, he applied for the Hawaiian Armed Services Po- died and three were severely overseas duty in the islands but lice, a joint military unit designed burned in an oil - fed fire that He said he will keep digging into he had no strong hopes of get- to cut out overlapping police du- swept through a two - story row

New covers will spotlight the 1957 champion, will compete May 5 for 10th anniversary edition of the Jay10th anniversary

1952, he was assigned to Ellington AFB at Houston. He came to Webb in June, 1955, to handle the NCO

Academy.
Four of Peterson's six children were born in Hawaii. Gwendelyn,

Upon reporting for duty there in

1952. Until 1951, he was assigned to WASHINGTON (P)—Six children ties among the various branches house in southwest Washington

of service.

The last year there, he was with yesterday.

Four of the victims were chil-







the lace hat that goes hattier . . . bigger, deeper . . . lending an enchanting eyed look. Women are born with a love for lace, that's why our new collection is creating so much

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... to wear now . . . perfect for summer vacationing . . . traveling . . . see our collection of summer suits and dusters now.

(a) Dusters . . . perfect summer coverage . . . several styles from which to choose . . . rayon faille duster in natural or black, 19.95 . . . Linen Dusters in blue, pink or melon, 16.95

(b) David Crystal's box jacket suit of imported linen tweed . . . it's sure to be your most lived-in favorite. Brown only, 39.95

(c) David Crystal's pretty town suit of dacron and rayon glen plaid . . . brown or grey, 39.95 Other David Crystal summer suits, 24.95 and 29.95



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