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Lions Hear Nominations For New Officers

Lions Club nominating comfor next year's officers when Auditorium lub met for the regular weekuncheon. Named by the comwere-

sicient-Rufus Foster V-President-Delbert Haral-

V-President-H. L. Hilde-

and V-President-C. T. Williams retary-Bruce Medford asurer-Hal Knight

Twister-John Stuckwish Tamer-Marvin Churchill ctors-Dr. W. J. Swann, J. avis, Cecil Long and R. T. rton.

on the new officers. R. Conger acted Wednesday

absence of president Caper-

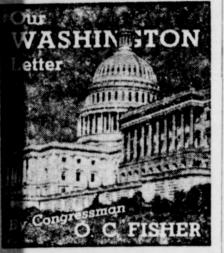
old Shaw was a guest.

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THE HOUSE LAST week passed ion dollar naval construction ncluding another super-carrier four atomic-powered subma-No money for this program en appropriated but probably be as construction plans ialize. It's a part of the co-ted, balanced military buildnd it is a safe bet to say the to do other than to act on the employee pay bill which assed and sent to conference

Be Happy? Go Wacky! Junior Class Play **Tonight at School**

Have you heard? The Juniors are presenting the comedy show of the year, "Be Happy? Go Wacky!" This play will be held in the high school auditorium April 29 at 8:00 p.m. This is a three act hilarious comedy by Jay Tobias. To give you a small portion of what you will see and why you should come we will tell you a little about it.

The four members of the orphaned Dixon family are Clay, Pamela and the fourteen-year-old twins. Disney (Dizzy) and Daphne (Daffy), the terrific twins nearly two more readings of the drive Clay and Pam wild because ittee's report, the club will of their philosophy: Be happy; follow your impulses no matter how wacky. The twins are aided by Madge and Whiz Whaley, whose widowed mother threatens to sue if those terrific twins dont stop influencing her precious darlings for the worse! The Dixons, in spite of taking in boarders, have great difficulty in making ends meet. Dizzy and Daffy discover in the attic an ancient tome on witchcraft! Half serious, half in fun, they copy down three incantations for producing sudden wealth. Giggling like zanies they proceed to follow the instructions with immediately astonishing an hilarious results! First; rich aunt Molly Millarkey pops in and declares the Dixons her heirs. Second: two Ozwells. Garley wants to marry Pam- Tonight at 8:00 ela. Third: Clay saves the life of Cinemascope Added and Building eccentric and fabulously wealthy Remodelled

J. Wofford Woolrich. The grateful Woolrich hands Clay a check for ten grand! But the twins soon dis- Palace Theater Friday of this cover all is not a bed of roses. Aunt week. Molly is a gollmy hypochondriac been done and more is to be done. and demands all the Dixons sup- said owner Donalson. He plans to port her for life. She's only sixty redecorate the lobby, add rest and may live to be ninety! The rooms and put a new marquee out Glanders turn out to be crude folks front.

rom reading of this develop-Otherwise the House had to do other than to de the finally the terrific twins de-films. with the aid of a witchcraft formsed in his masquerade costumecorncob may be joining with they have succeeded in raising old scratch himself! So do most of the unwanted guests and they tear out Jones, the cook, a mile ahead of them. Clay, full of self-confidence because of the ten grand check, proceeds to tell his boss, Strafford Yates, where to get off. Then his keeper arrives and takes J. Wofford Woolrich (who is plain John Smith) back to the asylum. How the Dixons finally straighten out their financial problems and tangled romance and the Terrific Twins swear off witchcraft, forms the climax of this mirthquake with a mil-



ley Glanders and his "mammy" Palace Theater Reopens County Agent's Column By Fred Campbell, County Agent

Horace Donalson will repoen his Extensive remodelling has

chockful of hillbilly superstitions He has added a wide screen (9 and the twins would rather die by 23 feet) and is equipped to

His first picture on the new that the program time has been rescreen this Friday and Saturday is duced. We are very, very sorry to ula for invoking an elemental spir- to be "RIVER OF NO RETURN" report this. He has been requested it! When Dick Desmonde, the young in cinemascope with Marilyn Mon- however, to attend the District 4 H high school principal, appears dres- roe and Robert Mitchum. On Sun- Club Encampment at Junction on day and Monday he will show an- June 1, 2, and 3 and take part in the twins, scared witless. think other cinemascope film the musical the program there. "ROSE MARIE" with Ann Blythe and Howard Keel. Donalson has put on a new roof, for parts unknown with Ginger he has added panelling to the walls and put in a new ceiling. A new stage has been added and the front was painted and dressed up. Starting time is 8 p.m.

A spray solution which will prevent mulberry trees from bearing may be made up as follows: 2 tablespoons lead arsenate

- tablespoons dry hydrated lime 3
- 3 tablespoons lime sulphur
- gallons water.

Spray this solution on the tree when it is in full bloom.

Due to a change in the schedule, Minuet, L'Arlestenne Sunite Bizet the TV appearance of Alfred Chap-ple on May 5 has been cancelled. Nuit L'Armour (Suite. Op. 5). Word was received early this week

Sue Flannagan Speaker At Noratadata Club **Guest Day Tea**

Miss Sue Flannagan of San Angelo was speaker when the Noratadata Club held its annual guest day tea last Friday. The affair was held in the community center at 7:'0 p.m. A large crowd of members and guests were present.

Mrs. Delbert Haralson, club president. introduced Miss Flannagan. Sue is now business editor of the San Angelo Standard.

As a Rotary Goodwill "Ambassador", Sue spent a year studying English literature at the University of Dublin, Ireland. She told of her year spent in an Irish home, and of her tour of Continental Europe.

Sue discussed economic, political, religious, and other phases of life in Ireland. She had tape-recorded some Irish folk songs and played two of them during the program. A tea and social hour followed the talk.

Wimodausis Club Is **Sponsoring Musical** Program

Duo-Pianists in Recital May 5

The Wimodausis Club is presenting a musical program in the school auditorium Thursday night, May 5 at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Scottie Johnson and Mrs. Claude Beall are to be featured at the two pianos.

Admission prices will be 25c for grade school students, 50c for high school students and 75c for adults. The program will be as follows: Τ

Sonata in D Major	
Allegro con Spirito	
Andante	
Rondo	
II	
Rondo, Opus 73	Chopin
Romance	
Fantasy in F-Sharp	
Fantasy in F-Sharp	Minor rederer

AKING OF WOOL, a story Columbus, Ohio says the milk, and a few other things which synthetic fibers are that could become competiith wool and mohair!

National Farm Chemurgic showed off a suit-a gray suit-a result of the re-

The new fiber is called which, mixed with other is reported to make a good that, it is claimed could be mistaken for wool. But nost substitute fibers, it'll prove to be another delusion innot stand the hard test of nd looks.

detergent was also an Made from suger ,it es to wash all the sand out lion laffs. ch and to do a hundred and ther things in this age of CLAY DIXON es. It is claimed this deter- (Big Brother-head of the Dixon ing of last week includean also be used for remov- household) nsecticides from fruits and PAMELA DIXON Wanda Williams ples

E AND BETTER FOODS bulletin, just announced. n attractive booklet—mostly simplified charts and illus-If you are interested in a write me a note and I will to obtain one for you.

rior Knight Well s 165 Barrels of Oil

producer and a 3-8-mile extension to the Jameson Strawn) field of Sterling ving of oil at the Superior live next door) No. 1-116 H. M. Knight et EMMA WHALEY 16-2-H&TC.

8 gravity new oil, some of fresh from the Ozarks) was load oil. GARALEY GLANDERS, (her son,

oil ration was 231-1. Tubsure was 320 pounds. 6,925 feet.

CAST OF PLAY Jesse Morris

(Big Sister, the neck who moves the head)

today's Paycheck is the title DAPHNE "Daffy" Glenda Lambert ecent Department of Agri- DISNEY "Dizzy"......Dennis Bailey (The Terrific 14-year-old twins) GINGER JONES Winona Blair (The Dixon maid and cook, scared of being hoodooed)

ELLEN DRAKE Virginia McCarty (The high school English teacher, in love with Clay)

DICK DESMONDE Bobby Duna crazy over Pam)

STAFFORD YATES Bobby Baker (Clay's hard boiled boss) MADGE WHALEY Jane Gartman

Carolyn Dunn (An outraged mother)

hours through a 12-64-inch AUNT MOLLY MILLARKEY Netand perforations between tie Gartman (who comes for a feet, 6,895-902 feet, and visit to last the rest of her life) feet. the project flowed PEACHIE MAY GLANDERS Bernrels of oil. some of wheih ice Ann Green (a wealthy widow,

who is also fresh)....Thomas Martin J. WOOFORD WOOLRICH Lewis roject is bottomed at 5,945 Blackman (a multi-millionare) sand and shale, plugged BILL CORSON Lonnie Stockton (an asylum guard)

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Sterling County this week include--

Mrs. D. C. Durham

M. A. Spraggins

Mrs. L. J. Gartman and infant ciation. son, Chris Linn, born 9:00 a.m. on April 26.

Dismissals since Thursday morn-

Don McDonald Juan Torres Gene Smith

Cecilia McDonald

Palmetto Polo Tourney To Be In San Angelo

Palmetto Polo Tournament will be the feature attraction at the Annual San Angelo Horse Show, April 29 to May 1. Nine teams have entered. These teams are from (The high school science teacher, crazy over Pam) Ozona, Barnhart, Eldorado. Loma Alto, Big Lake, Colorado City, Sterling City and San Angelo.

Deadline for entries is April 25 and to date 31 entries have been held on the Fairgrounds.

SECOND POLIO SHOTS TO BE DELAYED

The second polio shots scheduled for first and second graders next were kiled by cancer during the Monday, will be delayed, until the three years of the Korean War. vaccine is available, said County American war deaths in the same Health Officer Wm. J. Swann this period totaled 33,417. Therefore, week. As soon as it is ready by cancer killed almost twenty times the state board, it will be gotten as many Americans as did the Koand the shots given, he said.

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A very progressive step was made last week when three local ranchmen had their flocks inspected by inspectors of the newlyformed American Debouillet Sheep Breeders Association. Tommy Fos ter, Roy Foster and Foster S. Price are members of- this association who had their sheep inspected for registration.

Under the by laws of the new Hospital on Thursday morning of association each sheep is registered on its merits. All sheep subject to registration are to be inspected by an official designated by the asso-

Flock inspection was made on the above ranches by Ivan Watson, Extension Sheep Specialist from New Mexico and James A. Gray, Extension Sheep Specialist from Texas. Only highly desirable sheep were passed by these two inspectors.

D. Jones of Roswell, N. M., made 7:30 o'clock p. m. on May 5th at the rounds with the inspectors. the school auditorium. Punch is president of the association and Foster S. Price is vicepresident. Francis Churchill, head Miss Lila Barrett, San Angelo's of the Agriculture Department of Community Ambassador to Spain, Abilene Christian College, brought wil be guest speaker. about 15 students to watch the inspection at the ranches of Roy and Tommy Foster.

Plans are being completed for the Field Day scheduled at the T. H. Humble ranch on May 12. James Gray, Extension Sheep Specialist, High School is sponsoring a prog-WHIZ WHALEY Jimmy Hanson received. There wil! be halter and is to conduct a practical demonstraity, has been assured with (The Dixon twins' sidekicks who reining classes for Quarter Horses, tion on proper wool- preparation. Star Ranch Boys and other singing Palominos and Shetlands. Also This will be done at the shearing artists, the program will be prefeatured are Cloverleaf Barrell pen. Some good sound pointers sented in the chool auditorium on Races for girls. The Show will be can be picked up at that demon- Tuesday, May 3 at 8:00 p.m. Adstration on ways the wool clip can mission prices are to be 60c and be improved by using a few simple 30c. Everyone is invited. practices.

> Approximately 650,000 Americans rean War.

Brazileira (Scaramouche Suite) Milhaud Perpetum Mobile Weber (Rondo from Sonata, Op. 24)

Rachmaninoff

"Building a Better America" Is Wimodausis Study

"Building a Better America" was the program topic for the Wimodausis Club at its meeting last Wednesday in the community cent-

Mrs. H. F. Donalson gave the part, "I Speak for Democracy' and Mrs. W. N. Reed discussed "Americanism Is You".

Reports on the Sixth District Club Convention were given by Miss Ethel Foster and Mrs. Roy Morgan.

The club donated to the community center a new large coat rack, which, being on rollers, can be used in any part of the meeting rooms.

Plans were made for the musical concert being sponsored by the club and featuring Mrs. Scottie Punch Jones, son of the late A. Johnson and Mrs. C. B. Beall at

> The last meeting of the club year will be on May 4th, at which time

Seniors Sponsoring **Ranch Boys May 2**

The Senior Class of Sterling City ram May 3. Featuring the Lone

Al McKinley will act as master of ceremonies.

Money raised will be used by the class on their trip to Monterrey. Old Mexico next month.

Bake Sale April 30 The class is having a bake sale tomorrow, Saturday. April 30 in the school auditorium at 10 a.m. Cakes, pies and pudding will be sold, said a class spokesman.



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Bruce Mediord, Pastor

Church	achool		10:00	a.m.	
Morning	Worship		11:00	a.m.	(
Evening	Worship		8:00	p.m.	1
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CHURCH OF CHRIST Wayne Zuck, Minister

Bible School	10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Young Peoples Class	7:00	p.m.
Evening Worship		
Tues. Ladies Bible Class	9:30	a.m.
Wednesday, Mid-Week		
Dible Study	7.30	nm

Bible Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Robert Ritchie, Pastor		
Sunday School	10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
B. T. U.	6:30	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed.		

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Baxter D. D. Greer, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00	a.m
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m

WESTERN REPUBLIC LIFE INS. COMPANY

Hear Bob Milburn with His Sports Cast over KGKL at 6:15 p.m. DELBERT HARALSON

Sterling County Representative

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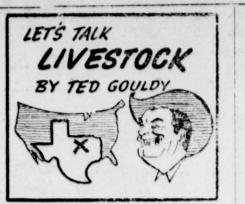
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. and Mrs. Baxter Greer left Thursday for Sherman, Texas, where they will participate in celebrating the "Golden Anniversary of the Graduating Class of 1905 at Austin College". Since the day of his graduation, Dr. Greer has not seen many of his classmates and counts it a special privilege to be with them again. They will visit Dr. Greer's old home at Anna while they are in North Texas. They will go to Hillsboro Sunday, where Dr. Greer will baptize their granddaughter, Laura Kathryn. He will preach at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, where their son-in-law, Rev. E. L. them grass cows and calves, ar-Helsley is pastor. They will return rived at Fort Worth Monday. This to Sterling City. Tuesday, May 3.

pressure pump, two bedrooms, only four blocks from school (just east- ing early this year. of Mrs. Will Atkinson's) for only \$7,000. Write or call Mrs. Wm. Mc-Arthur, Texas.

Carter's Drive-In Grocery and Cafe on East Highway is a good place to eat and buy groceries. Best service in town. (adv.)

> How Christian Science Heals, 'How God's Law Heals Disease" KGKL (960 kc.) Sunday 8:15 a. m.



IS THE CATTLE RUN STARTING EARLY?

FORT WORTH-More than 7,000 cattle and calves, a big part of was more than 2,100 above the figure the same date last year, and FOR SALE-House, three lots, gave additional strength to the theory that the cattle run is start-

Suspicion that this would be the case developed some weeks ago and Clung, Box 1038, phone 33461, Port has been growing steadily. A number of factors are involved. In many sections of the Eastern third of Texas the winter and spring season has provided ample pasture. This is especially true in the clover growing areas.

Many cattle producers in these areas bought low cost cows last summer and fall, and at this writing have a very good profit made in them. Many cases of "doubled money" are heard, and these stockmen are inclined to sell before the hot weather brings excessive runs and breaks prices sharply. They (Continued on Next Page)



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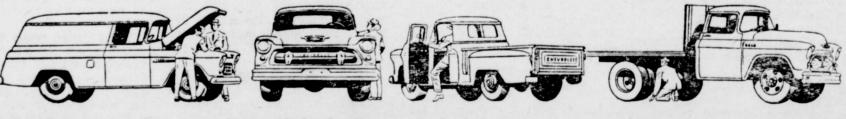
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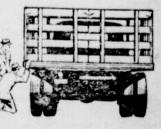
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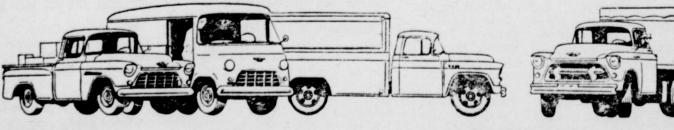
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Let's Talk Livestock CALVES WEAKEN (Continued from Preceding Page)

are inclined to cash in now, despite that fact that in many sections at Fort Worth Monday. Cows held grazing on these clover fields. In the drouthy areas the diswell as pasture deficiency.

good points, as well as bad ones. feeding where calves are taken off early. Light weight calves and Stocker cows \$8.00-\$12.00. c per word. Display rates and yearlings are more popular 18,000 SHEEP ON YARDS right now with stocker buyers in HERE MONDAY the North-good examples are the

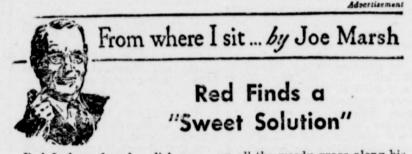
and \$20.

(adv.)

they still have some weeks of good about steady, and bulls were steady. High grade slaughter and stocker calvees of choice grades were also steady, but grades below couraging lack of needed rain, choice were weak to 50 cents lowr plus the disheartening dust storms, er. Fed steers and yearlings were is expected to cause earlier-than- weak to 50 cents lower. Good and usual shipping. Many of these areas choice fed steers and yearlings face critical water shortages, as \$19.00 - \$23.00; fat cows \$11.00-\$14.00; canners and cutters \$7.00-Early movement of cattle has its \$11.00. Bulls \$10.00-\$14.50. Good and choice fat calves \$18.00-\$21.50; It will give pastures a rest. Cows few fancy heavyweights \$22.00. will hold up better and require less Stocker steer calves \$23.50 down, and heifers mostly \$18.50 down.

The sheep and lambs offering around 280-pound calves last week Monday was 6,000 larger than last TED AT ONCE-Rawleigh that sold at Fort Worth at \$24, and week, and 2,000 ahead of the same (All appointments not cancelled 1 in Sterling and Coke County. on Monday Hayden Hargess, Cole- date last year. The 18,000 head O. Bubenik, Rt. 1, San An- man County, put a load of steer about 40 per cent spring lambs exas today or write Raw- calves weighing 401 pounds in the and 60 per cent old crop shorn Dept. TXD-1220-R, Mem- bank at \$23.50, and their heifer lambs. Trade was 50 cents lower mates sold for slaughter at \$21 on the opening rounds, and after shippers and order buyers had

The earlier than normal run of filled their needs average prices avorite style steaks, plate lambs this year lend strength to closed 50 cents to \$1 off. Fat Open all day Sunday-5c the feeling that this will be an spring lambs drew \$18.00 to \$21.50; early one for cattle-unless the and fat shorn old crop lambs drew month of May comes up very, very \$16.00 to \$18.50. Old ewes \$5 to



Red Jackson found a slick way to get his cows to eat what's good for them. Seems they were passing up the tall green grass-full of minerals and vitamins - and eating the short grass, which is naturally sweeter.

Red solved the problem by spraying a solution of corn syrup over the grass that was going begging. The cows sure went at it. Red says it's lucky for himand the cows-that every one of them has a "sweet tooth."

Next week, according to Red, he's going to have his cows clean

\$5.50 and old bucks around \$4. Aged wethers \$7 to \$10. Stocker in excellent condition; and pracspring lambs \$15 down, and shorn tically new Sunbeam Saladinaster. feeder lambs \$12.50 to \$13.50. Trade in cattle and calves was





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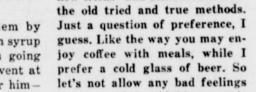
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up all the weedy grass along his fences-after he sprays them with more corn syrup, of course. From where I sit, some folks,

like Red, are always trying out new tricks-and others stick with to "crop up" by thinking ours is the only choice.

Joe Marsh

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Well, the circus has come and gone. And I feel a little gone, myself, after having been through it. 8-BALL

The

Our two kids are six and eight mance. -just the age for a circus. AND

I had to collect some money off main tent. the circus at the ticket kagon and pick up some "passes." Well, the passes-now some passes are passes and some take money along es-watches, cigarette holders, cigwith them, too. The man said now you know that nothing is free any wonderful items. Only one I saw more. I said yessir. And paid the amount he suggested.

The kids had meanwhile got on the little ponies and were riding a good time. Two fell off their at two-bits a shot. I frowned at seats while clapping the acts. The the little dusty pony deals and the monkies and dogs thrilled the cotton candy, but we got through small fry-it seemed. that stage. Then, I started for the main circus-I thought.

Nossir. You were held out for the various side shows. The big and other wonderful acts that were tent would not open for first ten minutes-then fifteen minutes and once it was just to be five minutes. But, whoa! They needed some more side show customers and it was to be about thirty more minutes before the main show got open to the public

I (patiently) waited for the time to pass and sure enough along about my bedtime (9 o'clock) the BIG TENT actually opened. Boy, was I ready!

As we were herded along a lit- TEXAS HISTORY CLUB tle lane we came upon another lityou seat tickets here. The three in called to order by Calvin Gaston. front of me bought three and paid many seat tickets? I wasn't much Bauer. in a mood to buy anything else, but I said how much. He casually said \$2.20. I said for two grown and these two kids and he said yes. I Gaitan and Jimmy Joe Bauer. flustered about like a fish out of water for a minute or so, holding up the line. My hand was working back to my bill fold all the time. And sure enough, I came out with Former buyer unable to complete \$2.20, and we got a seat. But not contract. Payments \$18.00 monthly. before I asked the guy-what will Also have rebuilt upright piano at we do if we dont get seat tickets. \$9.00 monthly. Can be seen in He nonchalantly pointed to a lit- Sterling City. Write Credit Mana-

We casually walked on down to our paid for seats and sat downwatch for red ants-there was a City, Texas. bed of them at our feet.

ropes or her heftiness. My two kids enjoyed the whole thing and after all "that was what I went for" 8-BALL

Bet I can blow dust from my nostrils for another six months. Or maybe I have dust pneumonia. 8-BALL

Little David Sanderson got roped in on a side show deal by the speiler, and he put up a good perfor-

Yessir, David, I enjoyed your of course, we had to take them, act-and th eelephant act in the

8-BALL You could buy candy at the intermission that had wonderful prizarette lighters, and many other

was a small cookie cutter. 8-BALL The children around us all had

8-BALL

Coure, I missed part of the circus. That part about the wrestling bear to take place as an "after show." Tickets were only 65c too. I let the opportunity go by.

8-BALL You know. that Shrine circus in the San Angelo ball park stadium was mighty good, it seems now.

FOR SALE Good 1950 Ford Pick-up. Good Condition. See G. Williams. 3tp

The Texas History Club met tle stand and a guy saying get Friday, April 23. Meeting was Dean Chambers was in charge of the guy \$1.50. Then he looked at the program. Poems were read by me with a jaundiced eye. How LeRuth Reed and Jimmy Joe

> Refreshments were served by Calvin Gaston, James Havner, Craig Sparks, Tony Allen, Bisente

> > Jimmy Joe Bauer, Reporter

SAVE \$200.00 ON SPINET PIANO. le dab of seats at the end zone. ger, Box 504, Brownwood, Texas.

HOUSE and two lots for sale. all the time watching for prickly (In Garden City.) Can be moved. pears and cactus and catclaws. Af- Sell together or separately. Price ter we got seated, we only had to reasonable. A. M. Geiger, Denver 2tp



Already Washington prepares for great debate late this summer when United Nations will be brought before Congress. Occasion will be appropriation re-quest for U. S. share in maintaining U. N.

Senator William Knowland (R., Calif.) is ex-pected to spearhead attack. It is not, hard to imagine what "one worlders" and other global schemers will say about Sen Knowland.

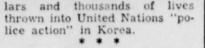
* * * Yet fact remains despite American hopes, aspirations and good faith that attended birth of U. N. in San Francisco, organization has been a failure in solving world problems.

sen. Knowland is already on record opposing continuation of forum in New York for Russians to blast U. S. at every occasion.

As evidenced by President's remarks on wartime meeting with Marshall Zhukov it appears obvious Russian mind is incapable of understanding any strong nation permitting such vehement attacks to be made on itself within its own boundaries.

In addition, many authorities maintain UN is downright dangerous to U. S. safety inasmuch as Congress has failed to pass Bricker amendment, or similar legislation to safeguard U. S. citizens from loss of their constitutional rights through UN actions which would supersede all U. S. federal and local laws.

During UN's ten years existence, American taxpayers have poured millions into organization, not counting billions of dol-



Many Washington observers feel concept of UN is inferior to that of old League of Nations. In League, weapon of economic sanctions to preserve peace was recognized even though not invoked due to timidity.

However, it is felt use of economic blockades today with Red China needing food, with Russians facing starvation, would do much to bring about honorable world peace. However, too many nations of free world whose industrial capacity was built up by U. S. foreign aid grants are too eager to trade with the communists to expect use of this bloodless weapon.

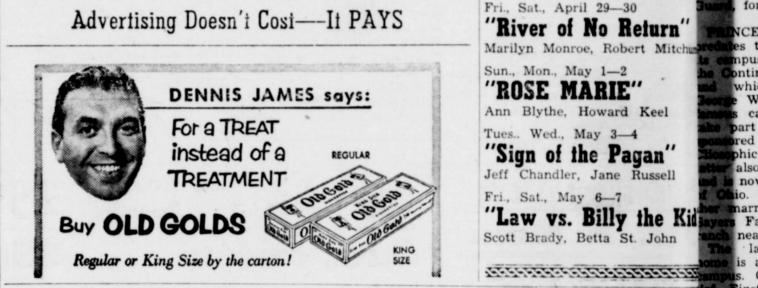
Thus ten years of UN have failed to make any great accomplishments, and cost to U.S. has been heavy.

Leaving aside wisdom of permitting persons from all the world to enter U. S. with special immunities as UN personnel, the great steel and glass birdcage on the East River has been hatching on U.S. soil many ideas foreign to American way of life.

It is significant that one of major accomplishments of UN has been setting up of a cooperative store for its employees. Thus socialistic methods of business have been created on free American soil under banner of UN.

Undoubtedly, as freely predicted in Washington, when Sen. Knowland launches his attack on the UN, some will try to make it appear he is also capable of as-sailing Mother's Day. However, despite emotional

appeal of world peace, it will be a time to analyze debate from viewpoint of cold business logic.



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