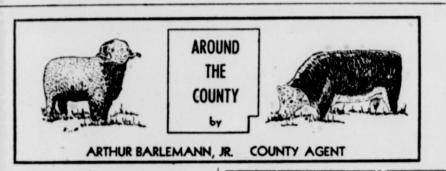
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Answer: Big Enough To Do The Job!



Saturday April 27 is the day for he tenth annual Texas Purebred sheep Breeders Association Sale in Brownwood. The sale iteself starts t 10:00 a.m. Saturday in the Brown County show barns on the Brady highway.

This sale, the only all-breed sale n Texas, was formerly held in a 13 foot rise due to an inch and Temple and Georgetown. There will be 250 Rambouillet, Delaine, Columbia and Corriedale rams ofered for sale. Seventy-five Hamp-hire, Suffolk, Shropshire, South- fallen but amounts again varied down, and Montadale ewes will be considerably. However nearly every offered. These sheep are all regis- part of the county has received tered and represent the best of their breed in the state. Stud selection and sifting will be done on Friday. the rain. Fred Rose of Del Rio and Clyde Thate of Burkett will sift and se-Brady will work the Delaines.

of last week, Sterling City recorded a quarter inch. Parts of the divide recorded one inch-that reported by Jim Bob Clark made him so happy he was buying coffee Friday morning-while C. J. Copeland had only .3 inch. The North Concho was on better in the Bill and Lee Reed country reported Chesley McDonald. During the past week (up to Wednesday morning) more rain had

More Than 100 Peace Officers at FBI Conference STERLING AREA Here Tuesday

J. T. DAVIS HOST AT LUNCH here Tuesday heard Federal Bu- town to more than an inch west reau of Investigation men and West Texas officials discuss law enforce- the North Concho River on about ment and fleeing criminals in an a 12-foot rise here in town. annual FBI sponsored conference.

W. A. Murphy, special agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office, headed the conference, which took up various phases of law enforcement and laws applying to fleeing criminals.

Included were discussions of the unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, statutes and extradition laws. In addition to FBI representatives, four West Texas officers spoke.

They included Tom Green County Sheriff Cecil Turner, Eldon Mahon, Colorado City district attorney; R. B. Weir of Austin, Department of Public Safety identification bureau; and Jake Sharpe, DPS radio chief dispatcher in San Angelo.

Ed Dorris, San Angelo FBI agent, said similiar conferences are being sponsored by the FBI in the northern and eastern districts of the State.

J. T. Davis, president of the First National Bank here, was host at p.m. Such was announced by Ancel lunch' for the officers. Davis told the officials the lunch was his thanks for the speedy apprehension wish, who is moving to Alpine beof three men who robbed the bank here in May, 1956.

The three bank robbers were captured a few hours after the chief observer for the post here. robbery in a pasture near Water Valley.

The dinner consisted of fried chicken and gravy, beans, potato salad, hot rolls, tea or coffee and individual apple pies topped with whipped cream. The Rev. L. S. Dubberly gave the invocation. Law enforcement officers attend-

ing the Tuesday session were from about 50 West Texas counties.

WIMODAUSIS CLUB STUDIES HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

"House Beautiful" was the subject for the Wimodausis Club which met April 24 in the beautiful home of Mrs. Roy Morgan. Seventeen MONDAY, APRIL 29 members answered to roll call.

Mrs. C. A. Bowen talked on "Interior Decoration." Mrs. Frank Cole gave the federation counselor's report.

Dr. Milam C. Clark of San Angelo showed a number of lovely intiques and gave a history of each

NICE RAINS AID On Thursday night of last week

APRIL 26, 1957

nice rains fell in Sterling County. More than 100 peace officers Fall ranged from .60 inch here in and south of town. The fall put

On Monday night of this week upwards of .75 inch fell over the county, adding to range benefits. All of Texas except the western portion has had more than normal rainfall for the year and the drouth is considered broken in the big half of the state-north, central, east and south Texas. A lot more moisture is needed here in West Texas before any real drouth relief is felt. The mere fact that most of the state is getting above normal rains helps the weather picture for the entire state, however.

Ground Observer Corps Meeting Here May 24

There will be a meeting of the Ground Observer Corps here in the community center May 24 at 7:30 Reed, new post supervisor, this week. Reed replaces John Stuckfore too long. Ancel has been the chief observer for a number of months. Milton Reed will be the

T.Sgt. E. H. Geitner of the U.S. Air Forces, said teen-agers would be welcome as plane watchers for "ne post.

Sgt. Gentner will be at the meeting or May 24 and show a film on Civil Air Defense. Geitner said the county chairman of civil defense, G. C. Murrell, would present 500hour award wings to Ancel Reed and Milton Reed at the May 24 meeting.

School Lunchroom Menus

Fresh Pork Roast, Gravy

Sweet Potatoes, Lima Beans Apple-Celery-Cabbage Salad Rolls, Marble Cake

TUESDAY, APRIL 30 Hamburger Steak, Baked Potato

Pinto Beans, Vegetable Salad Rolls, Chilled Grapefruit



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THE BUDGETARIANS who are sticklers for budget figures and seem to think they are sacrosanct-are resting during the Easter recess, licking their wounds and girding themselves for the second phase of the battle in May.

With only \$15 billion of budget requests acted upon thus far, the budgetarians fought valiantly against every one of the cuts that have totalled \$1.1 billion thus far. That means the big battles are yet to be fought. The Senate has not yet acted on any appropriations.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, following House prodding, came up with a \$2 billion suggestion for cuts. That's in addition to what the House has done thus far. So the outlook brightens, and despite the stubborn opposition, coming in the main from liberal Democrats, aided and abbetted by such liberal columnists as Drew Pearson, it now looks like we will be able to trim the budget estimates by as much as \$5 billion-again assuming the Senate will go along with us.

RECENT VISITORS have included Rev. Chas. Morris of Kerrville, now a student at the Episcopal Seminary at nearby Alexandria. He was accompanied by his fiancee. Miss Janet Orth of North Pasadena, California. Others: Mrs. Jim Willoughby of Eldorado, and her niece, Miss Ann Cole of Tulsa, a student at George Washington University in the District; Mrs. J. V. Schilling of San Angelo; Mrs. Joe Vanham and Mrs. Byron Pulliam, both of Uvalde; Mrs. Lilly Gresham of San Angelo; and due for a weekend visit were Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Lampasas, and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Oliver, also of Lampasas.

A wool improvement and shearby Billy Kidd of Menard, Extenand John Gallaway, county agent ches. The area around Corsicana of Brown Count. was flooded by several creeks.

re lambs and yearlings.

owned.

about 600 4-H Club members are area from Brownwood east is green expected to take part in the District 4-H Club contests in San Angelo. These contests are staged each that will compete at A&M College districts, all of West Texas, will be represented in San Angelo. District 7 which is the district that Sterling County is in and District 6, far West Texas, have staged their contests together for several years now through the cooperation of San Angelo Junior College.

Sterling County 4-H Clubs will be represented by a grass judging team. Members have not been selected yet but those working for the team are Lee Douthit, Cecilia McDonald, LeRuth Reed, David Durham, Reynolds Lee Foster, Barbara Durham, Barbara Clark and David Foster. In June a wool judging team will enter the state contest to be held in San Angelo.

some rain and things could perk up with more follow-up on the part of

During the Easter weekend we visited friends in Tyler where they lect the studs in the Rambouillet are actually hurting from too much division. Dr. T. D. Watkins of the rain. During a 36 hour period Fri- Mrs. T. S. Foster. Animal Husbandry Department at day night through Sunday morning A&M will work the medium wool we saw it rain a little over six inbreeds and George Johanson of ches. They were perfectly willing that night honoring the husbands to share it with us as they have not been able to plant or get in the for the picnic will be announced ing demonstration will be put on fields for weeks due to the rain. later. Rainfall thus far this year has totsion Sheep and Wool Specialist, aled just a little better than 20 in-

L. F. and Clinton Hodges will Hundreds of acres were under watoffer eight rams and three ewes for er and livestock was being moved sale. The sheep they are offering to high ground. In the blackland area between Hillsboro and Corsi-This is a good opportunity to find cana, farmers were parking their some good sheep regardless of the cars on the road and walking to breed you want. These are all good the house due to the mud. Fields quality sheep and are all breeder were soggy-wet and run-off waters were filling creeks and rivers. They have good crops of oats in the Saturday is also the day that fields if they don't loose them. The with the oats, gross and weeds.

Cattle and cheep are fat . Some have and some don't. Right year to select the team from each now they have the moisture and we of the twelve districts in the state don't. They are having floods and we have dust storms. It's too bad in June in the state contests. Two there can't be a happy mediumwe could use their excess rain.

Named to TCU Student Congress

Fort Worth- David Lawrence Glass, a graduate student from Sterling City, will represent the Graduate School in the Texas Christian University Student Congress next year.

He was unopposed for the post in recent campus elections. A geology major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Glass of Sterling City.

The Student Congress at TCU is The unsettled weather of the last the governing student group on the for the Sons of the Texas Revolution week has brought varying amounts campus. It controls and conducts and for the local society, was a of rain to the county. On Thursday activities throughout the year.

article. Refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

Last Meeting Set

The last meeting of this club year will be held in the community center clubroom on May 8. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Cole and THURSDAY, MAY 2

The club will meet at the regular time, and a picnic will be given of members. The time and place

CANON LYLES BURIED LAST SATURDAY IN MCCAMEY

Funeral services for Canon Lyles. 55, were held at the East Side Baptist Church in McCamey last Saturday morning. Mr. Lyles, a former Sterling resident, had died in a San Angelo hospital on Thursday morning of last week.

The Rev. Charlie Carter, pastor of the church, gave the funeral message. Burial was in the Mc-Camey Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Cole, G. H. Fisher, J. Y. Lott, W. M. Day, Loyd Bowden, Marion Crow, Louis Woodward and H. S. Huffaker.

TEXAS HISTORY CAVALCADE

In appreciation for the Texana books given to the 7th grade by the Sterling Historical Committee a cavalcade of historical events in the history of Texas from 1832-1845 was given at the school last Friday afternoon. The script was written by Jacque Caperton, Johnny Augustine and Bobbie Hallford.

Appearing in the cavalcade besides those already mentioned were Lynda Allen, Robert Gartman, C. L. King, Janet Westbrook, Clayton Stewart, Melvin McDonald, Bernetta Williams, David Durham, Adeline Estrada, Rudolph Rodriguez, Reynolds Lee Foster, Ann Hays, and Wayne Cammack.

Willene Glass was at the piano. Room mothers of the 7th and 8th grades were present.

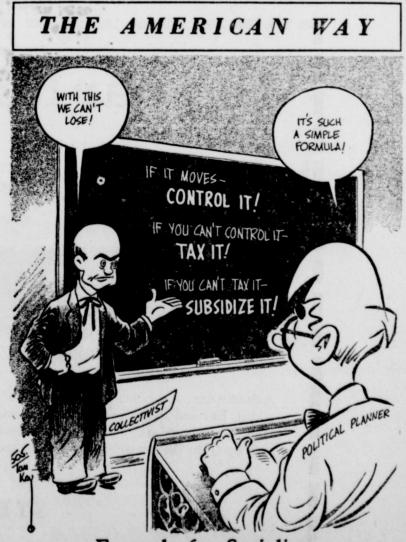
Mrs. Brown, who made the presentation of the books to the school guest of honor.

Sections, Butter Cookies WEDNESDAY, MAY 1 Chicken Spaghetti, String Beans Buttered Carrots Mixed Vegetable Salad Buttered Bread Lemon Cake Fried Chicken and Gravy **Creamed Potatoes** Buttered Peas, Fruit Salad Rolls, Eskimo Pie FRIDAY, MAY 3 Fish Fillet, Chuck Wagon Beans Buttered Spinach, Raisin-Celery

Salad, Tartar Sauce, Catsup Rolls, Strawberry Cake

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Sterling County Hospital on Thursday morning of this week included-Luther B. Hallmark Ben Rodriguez Charlie Bowen Mrs. Neal Reed Neill Munn Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Glass Dismissals since Thursday morning of last week include-Judith Copeland Randy Badger Mrs. Liborio Longoria Mrs. Leslie Cole



Formula for Socialism

Lilliputian Desserts

Did you ever serve a bite-size dessert? Try it sometimes if you want to get yourself a reputation for being a hep hostess. Tiny deli-cacies are particularly appreciated after a heavy meal when a full size dessert might be too much, but a sweet is needed for satisfaction. Don't make the mistake, however, of letting guests see them or sample them before dinner or

them before dinner or none will be left. These tiny bites are made of pastry, fruit-filled and deep fried.

Canned applesauce, jams and frozen pineapple chunks all make perfect fillings. But Crisco Kitchens says the most unexpected, and the one which will cause the most comment, is made of fresh strawberries that have been left in curacao or orange juice for a few minutes before being folded into the pastry and cooked. Only one strawberry is used for each bite.

Here's the foolproof pastry recipe used by good cooks all over the country. It will make about 12 of these small desserts.

PASTRY (Makes 12 4" pastry squares) 1/2 cup Crisco 2 cups sifted enriched flour

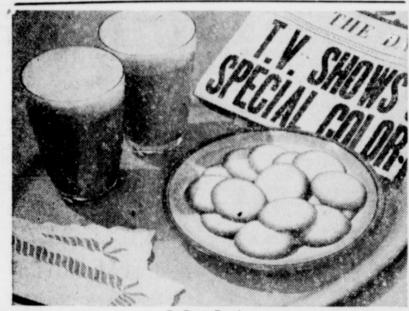
4 tablespoons water 1 teaspoon salt

With two knives or a pastry blender cut Crisco into flour and salt until the mixture is uniform and fine like corn meal. Add water, a tablespoon at a time, tossing with a fork all the while. With hands work pastry into a ball. Do not be afraid of overworking dough. Divide pastry in half and roll in an oblong shape about 8 x 12 inches. Pastry will be slightly less than 1/8 inch thick. Cut into 4-

inch squares. Strawberry Bites:

Dip strawberries in curacao or orange juice. Then place one berry in center of 4-inch pastry. Moisten edges of pastry and pinch together around berry with points of pastry forming a peak at top like a chocolate cream. Fry in deep Crisco heated to 365°F. for about 3-4 minutes or until flaky brown. Lift out of kettle with a slotted spoon and drain on absorbent paper. Coat with fine sugar.

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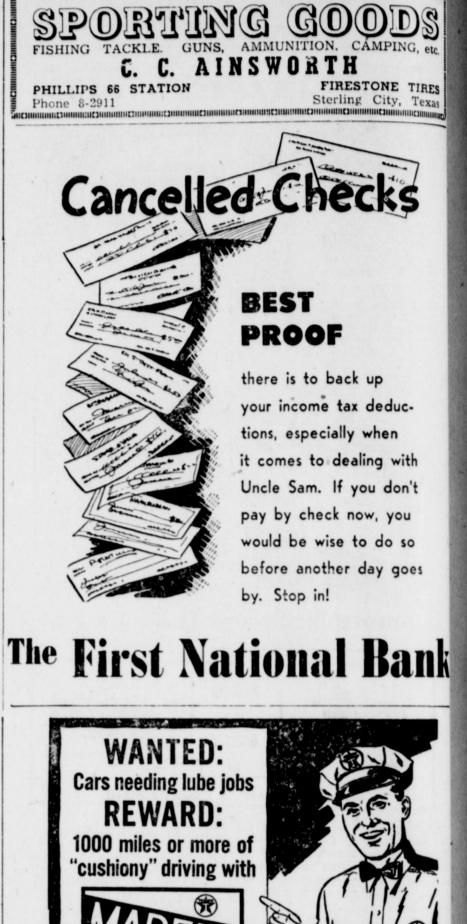
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By Betty Barclay

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syrup 1 package chocolate Kool-Shake

Pour milk into a shaker or quart jar. Add ice cubes, if desired. Add syrup, then milk shake mix. Shake vigorously. Serve at once.

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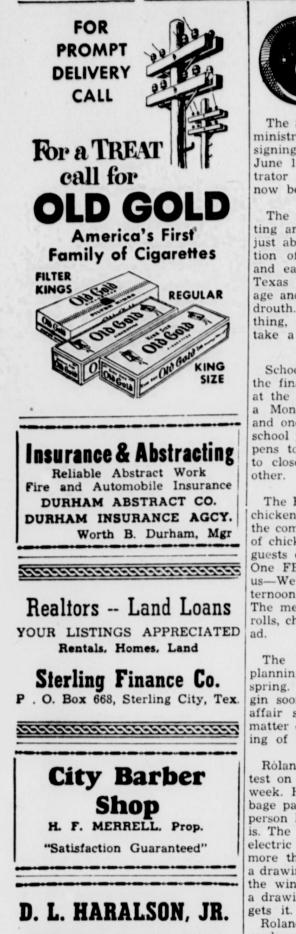
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The Sterling County Hospital administrator, John Stuckwish, is resigning and is to go to Alpine about June 1. There he will be adminis- WINDMILL FAN trator for the new 32-bed hospital now being completed. 8-BALL

The rains over the state are putting an end to the long drouth in just about everywhere but our section of Texas. The north central and eastern and southern parts of Texas are now yelling flood damage and too much rain instead of a drouth. Well, you can't have every thing, it seems. Right now we'd take a little water out here. 8-BALL

School is just about out. Yessir, to be there with their sons. the final bell rings, etc on May 20 at the Sterling City school. That is a Monday, so three more weeks and one day remain in the current school year-unless something hap- the team will attend. pens to extend it-such as having to close for some reason or another.

8-BALL chicken. At the dinner Tuesday at ry, made a speech on safety. the community center, many a piece of chicken was eaten by officers as One FBI man from Dallas said to

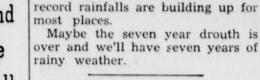
8-BALL

The Lions Club members are planning a negro minstrel for this spring. With work schedueld to begin soon after school is out, the affair should be given within a matter of weeks following the closing of school. 8-BALL

Roland Lowe has a guessing contest on at his store during his sale week. He has something in a garbage pail-and it is locked up. The person has to guess what the item is. The winner will be awarded an electric ice cream freezer. Should more than one guess it correctly, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. If no one guesses ita drawing will be held to see who

Roland said it was something used around the house and ranch and was to be found in nearly every hardware store

8-BALL The pastures between here and Fort Worth are rank with grasses, weeds and wild flowers. The bluebonnets are profuse and the grass on the rolling hills are as lush as I have ever seen. In fact, the drouth is broken for the north central portion of Texas and now they want it to quit raining."



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BREEZES FROM A

By Milton Reed Well, now that Easter's over and

all the company etc. has diminished people can settle down once more and lead a normal life. I guess everybody had a good time over the holidays and are full of Easter eggs and such like.

-0-There will be a Cub Scout Pack meeting here tonight. The meeting will be at the community center at 7:30 p.m. All parents who have boys in the Cub Scouts are urged

-0-Tomorrow there will be a district Grass Judging contest at San Angelo. Members of the 4-H Club on -0-

There was a safety officer at the school Thursday. Two films on safe driving and bicycle riding The FBI boys can really eat fried were shown. The officer, Joe Per-__0-

Two ranchers were talking one guests of J. T. Davis at the lunch. day about their cattle. One said: "Those cattle I have are direct deus-We'll all be so sleepy this af- scendants from ones Cortez brought ternoon that we won't get much done over." The other one doubted him The men really cleaned up the hot and said: "You're kidding. are'nt rolls, chicken, beans and potato sal- you" "No" ,was the reply. "Instead of saying moo they say nayyh, which I think is Spanish for moo.'





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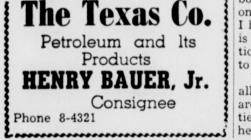
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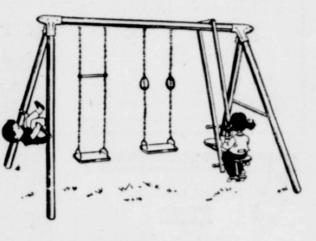
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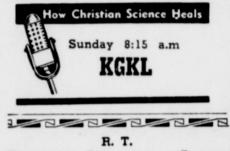
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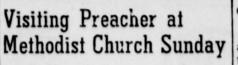
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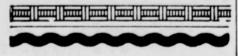
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