SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Tornado Threats Keep Texas Jittery

The and East Texas residents jittery reloped. Slashing rain, some hall and heavy winds with drenching swept across parts of the state, The rains were accompanied at section.

North Texas but no tomadoes de-Breckenridge, Oiney, and Lubbock had heavy winds with drenching and hall, but little damage was

derstorm warning was issued at midmorning by the Weather Bu-reau for the area between Bryan cold weather as the third spring area extended 40 miles on each ef in some places and marooning side of a line between the two some travelers. Southeast and Central-East Texas cities.
In the early morning hours, a

New Wave Of Violence In **Phone Strike**

ATLANTA (B-A new wave of dynamiting was reported as the deadlocked Southern Bell Telephone Co, strike entered its 30th

A small charge of dynamite last night jarred the home of J. D. Bullock in a Birmingham, Ala., suburb. The blast blew a hole in the front yard and shattered the windows of a front bedroom. The Bullocks and their three children escaped injury.
C. P. Malone, Southern Bell Bir-

mingham manager, said Bullock plans Future is a cable repairman who returned to work after the walkout began

phone poles being dynamited were phone poles being dynamited were 113 years old, is beginning to make reported in the Muscle Shoals, plans for his future.

Other disorders were reported elsewhere in the nine southeastern states affected.

Officials of the CIO Communica tions Workers of America reiterated that union members have had nothing to do with damage to company property.

the brighter side was an agreement by Southern Bell and make him 113. CWA to restore emergency service at the Middlesboro, Ky., exchange. in a slave ship as a boy.

pickup spot will be hauled away

the Chamber of Commerce, and

by city trucks.

trucks arrive.

Threats of tornadoes kept North North Texas but no tornadoes de- Breckenridge, Olney, and Lubbock

some points by hail and strong winds which did some damage.

A new tornado and severe thun-

and Tyler, 140 miles apart. The blizzard of the year moved across Weather Bureau said the danger the Rocky Mountains, halting trav-

Snow up to 12 inches was reported in Wyoming.

Partial Texas rainfall totals to the Weather Bureau at midmorning included Cleburne 1.60 inches, Rosser 1.40, Paris 1.16, Wills Point 1.05, Fort Worth .56, Dallas .68, San Anrelo .03 and Mineral Wells

its warning of Monday to remove livestock from lowlands of the Trinity. The river was expected to flood near Liberty Tuesday. Livestock warnings again were posted in Colorado and a cool front, expected to bring freezing temperatures to Texas in a late, rare spring norther, knocked thermometers lower in the Panhandle. An alert issued by the New Or-

Ex-Slave, 113,

AUBURNDALE, Fla. Charlie

security card recently and started working toward a pension. He was told he could apply for benefits after working 18 months under

social security.

The African-born Smith says he is 108 years old but Mrs. Hicksia Willis, Auburndale city clerk, has in her files an affidavit that would

He was brought to this country

reported a heavy rain at Bonham, the Fannin County seat which re-ceived a wind-lashing and hail damage last week, but he said **'BATTLE PLAN' SET**

there was no hail or other damag-ing weather in the vicinity.

The Weather Bureau station at Ing weather in the vicinity.

The Weather Bureau station at Dallas reported lightning flashes and rumbling thunder at Tyler, Longview and Sulphur Springs.

"They're probably getting plenty of weather by now," the observer said just before 6, a.m.

Forecasts called for lows of 26 degrees Thesday night in the Pan.

handle and upper South Plains and colder weather in north central and east portions of the state. Temperatures as low as 32 degrees were expected in the rest of West

dershower and local thunderstorm activity to continue in north central and northeast portions of the state Tuesday morning with clearing and colder weather Tuesday night

ming and Eastern Colorado, The blizzard stopped air and bus traffic in the Rocky Mountain area and caused at least two deaths.

The storm dumped up to 6 inches of snow in the two states and howling winds reduced visibility to the zero point Monday night. Livestock warnings were issued for Colorado. Wyoming school children, caught by the blizzard, spent the night at ranches after buses stalled en

Get Setback

AUSTIN — Representatives in this vicinity went along with the omnibus tax measure Monday evelentered his home. ning, but the bill suffered a set-back at Midnight regardless.

Robert Patterson, Snyder, Cotton Kirklin, Odessa, and Louis H. Anderson, Midland, supported the bill. Rep. L. L. Armor, Sweetwa-ter, and Carroll Cobb, Seminole, voted with the majority which

First Local **Polio Shots Due Tuesday**

Salk polio vaccine shots to be administered in Big Spring next and hall, but little damage was Tuesday,

reported.

A rumor of a tornado shortly after midnight northeast of Dallas A nationwide announcement was made today that the new vaccine is 90 per cent effective in curing polio, and shots will be given to first and second grade students all over the United States.

ports but did have some heavy rain and a little hall. Greenville, Tex., It is not known for sure that vaccinations can be given here next Tuesday, said Health Nurse Jewel Barton, Children will be vaccinated if the medicine is available here at that time.

The vaccine is being provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and is being distributed through the State Health Department. Shots here will depend on distribution date.

Vaccinations will be free for all populated Dallas-Fort Worth area first and second graders, of which there are 1,843 in Howard and northeastward. Heavy rain fell at Dallas intermittently through the Glasscock counties. Others wishing the vaccinations must get them early morning hours. Wind knocked out power at Seymour and Fort Worth and unroofed a building on

from their physicians.

Local doctors contacted concerning the vaccine said they did not know how much the private shots would cost nor when the medicine will be available here.

ville, in the heart of Texas' black-The free shots to first and second graders will be administered at the land cotton area, about 3 a.m.
The heaviest hail apparently fell First Presbyterian Church, Each in the Olney area in the vicinity of Wichita Falls, but there had been no reports of damage at pupil must have three shots in the arm. The second follows the first by a week, and the third comes four weeks after the second.

Tuesday morning's tornado alert came in a terse message from New The local health unit will be in charge of the program, and local doctors will oversee operations. "Tornadoes expected from mid-night to 6 a.m. (CST) either side Nurses will be on hand to assist with the shots. of a line from Fort Worth, Tex., to Paris, Tex."

On the basis of schools which have reported, Health Nurse Barton estimates that about 75 per cent of the parents of first and at Paris said rain that started about 2 a.m., accompanied by a "little wind," still fell but that second graders have given permis-sion for their children to be vaccinated.

there had been no reports of dam-age from an area 20 miles around Two of the larger schools have he Northeast Texas city.

The Paris police desk sergeant is not known just how many pupils will receive vaccinations. A child cannot be vaccinated unless his parents agree to it. Parental request forms asking

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (8) - Three hours of horror for a mother and her children and a 20-year-old grudge ended in death yesterday for a mad gunman.

Kentucky State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, fired the shot that finished the revenge plot of Thomas Fay Redfern, 35, short of

After holding Mrs. Shearer and her three children as hostages, Redfern sat down to discuss mission with Shearer, Police Chief Carl Heustis and Dr. S. Spafford Ackerly, a psychiatrist who had befriended him several years ago. Shearer, who had flown to Louis ville from his office at Frankfort

20 years ago when Shearer was a probation officer. "I want compensation for what you've done," Redfern cried, He reached for a gun in his

Heustis lunged across a deak and felled Redfern with a flying tackle. Dr. Ackerly grabbed the

Japan Sets Up Atom **Energy Study Group**

government group to push the study of peaceful use of atomic

POLIO DOOMED; VACCINE WORKS



Steps In Vaccine Processing

Donald Wegemer, research assistant to Dr. Jonas E. Salk, prepares a chemical solution which will be used to grow cells from monkey kidneys. Polio virus is then injected into the cells and preserved until ready for mixture in the Salk anti-polio vaccine.

Hardened Newsmen **Excited By Report**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. UN - A tense, emotional scene in the news room greeted announcement of the Salk polio vac-

ine's success today.

It was a madhouse as newspapermen and radio and tele-vision announcers reached for their copies of Dr. Thomas Francis Jr.'s historic report. There were more than 200 persons jammed into the rectangular news room of the plush Rackham Building on the

into the air. Newsmen scram-bled for them as though they were thousand dollar bills. Then everybody bumped into each other in a hectic race

for telephones, teletypes and Before pandemonium broke loose, newsmen stood around and talked quietly, nervously sipping coffee from paper

time is it now?"

The seconds seemed to tick

The big question was: "What time is it now?" The seconds seemed to tick by with heavy slowness that time is it now?" The seconds seemed to tick by with heavy slowness that time is it now?" The seconds seemed to tick by with heavy slowness that time is it now?" The seconds seemed to tick by with heavy slowness that time is it now?" The seconds seemed to tick by with heavy slowness that time is it now?" The seconds seemed to tick by with heavy slowness that time is it now?" The seconds seemed to tick by with heavy slowness that time is it now?" The seconds seemed to tick by with heavy slowness that time is it now?" The seconds seemed to tick by with heavy slowness that time is it now?" The seconds seemed to tick by with heavy slowness that time is it now?" The seconds seemed to tick by with heavy slowness that time is it now?" The seconds seemed to tick by with heavy slowness that time is it now?" The seconds seemed to tick by with heavy slowness that time is it now?" The seconds seemed to tick by with heavy slowness that time is it now?" The seconds seemed to tick by with heavy slowness that time is it now?" The seconds seemed to tick by with heavy slowness that time is it now?" The seconds seemed to tick by with heavy slowness that time is it now?" The slowness and the American Medical Assn.'s Board of Trustees. When the men carrying the Enough active the American Medical Assn.'s Board of Trustees. Several men accompanied by gurds, started to bring the rether abots. Several men accompanied by gurds, started to bring the rether abots. The saturated room. It was a strange sight to see that the series there they are filled assn.'s Board of Trustees. Dr. Salk, sald it is Amsn. Relief to Assn.'s Board of Trustees. Dr. Salk sald by Dr. Trustlood by Dr. Trustlood by Dr. To Kann. Relief the American Medical Assn.'s Board of Trustees. Dr. Salk, salt the American t listened as Redfern, flushed with anger, reminded him of an arrest Condemnation Proceedings

man's gun hand by the wrist and Harvey Hooser said this morning.

the State Highway Department provided for the citation of all parties which might have an interest in the properties. Instead, the documents named only the last known to will be able to meet the deadowners of the land.

must be issued notifying taxing this morning about prospects of agencies, lien holders, tenants, and completing the roadway promptly.

The property, mostly consisting tions are published and served this of vacant lots in Coahoma, is need-week, hearings on the condemna-Shots rang out is Shearer's fashionable East Louisville home and
Redfern went limp with a bullet

Redfern went limp with a bullet The condemnation proceedings could have been initiated sooner. Hooser said, if papers furnished by

> weners of the land.
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> Hooser said that citations also Gilliam also expressed pessimism In addition to securing title to several tracts of land, commissioners must negotiate controlled access agreements with numerous property owners. Little progress has been made on this.

School 'Workshop' Slated At Lamesa

Serum Found 'Incredibly' Safe

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)— The Salk polio vaccine works—safely, potently—and can virtually end the key fear that long has gripped the hearts of parents.

The vaccine was officially declared today to have proved to be 80 to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio.

And young Dr. Jonas E. Salk, who developed it, declared he is certain it can be potentially made almost 100 per cent potent to smash polio's terror—and tracedies

Point by point, he detailed the vaccine made of safely killed pollo

waccine made of safety killed policy livis:

Only 71 of 440,000 vaccinated children paralyzed by policy last summer.

In comparision, 445 unvaccinated children were paralyzed.
Only 113 cases of proven policy among the vaccinated children, many recovering with no damage.
But 750 cases of proven policy among vaccinated youngsters, excluding one who died after receiving only his second shot of vaccine and undergoing surgery for tonsil removal during a polic epidemic.

Fifteen killed by the vicious disease among about 1,400,000 children not vaccinated.

He reported there was an incredibly low incidence of either minor or severe reactions among the vaccinated. Indeed, children receiving completely innocuous dummy shots had about as many reactions—akin rashes and feverish feelings—as those getting the real vaccine. The vaccine is expected to be approved or licensed quickly by the National Institutes of Health, and within a week or two, perhaps be given to children, and pregnant women, to stymle polic's attack this summer.

It can protect adults as well, but a call to "give the children priority" was sounded by Dr.
Dwight H. Murray, Napa, Califf., chairman of the American Medical Assn.'s Board of Trustees.

Enough vaccine to incoulate 30 in Xansan before any new medican product such as the vaccine came from Dr. William Workman, chief of the Biologics and Institutes of Health.

He had arranged in advance to telephone to Washington his appraisal of the vaccine on the banis of the evaluation made public at an Arbor earlier today. Workman went to Ann Arbor to speed up his report.

Dr. Trueblood

Dies Monday

Dr. Raiford Cariton Trueblood, 79, retired physician and operator a monday and proposition of a motel here for more than a decade, died at his home at 1005 when the proposition of a motel here for more than a decade, died at his home at 1005 when the proposition of a motel here for more than a decade, died at his home at 1005 when the proposition of a motel here for more than a decade, died at his home at 1005 when th

Whether his recommendation will be followed it was too early to say. Dr. Salk said the fact that the three shots were given last year within a period of only five weeks may have explained some of the lack of complete protection among some vaccinated children. Another reason for lack of complete protection among vaccinated youngsters was that some batches of vaccine were over-treated, or their potency knocked down by a preservative chemical.

Today's great announcement cli-

dummy shots were used interchangeably 428 out of 749,236 came
down with polio.

In observed control areas where
only second graders were inoculated 585 of 1,080,680 children de-

and tragedies.

The triumph of the vaccine was announced in an atmosphere of supercharged excitement by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. of the University of Michigan at a scientific meeting. Vaccine Today

saving of life and limb from a

servative chemical.

Today's great announcement climaxes an often frustrating search for a weapon to strike back at polio. It encompasses years of drama, of stubborn courage, tears and fears, of blind anger against a destroyer, white hospital beds, pulsing iron lungs, the quiet of acientific, laboratories, and the imaginative, trained minds of dozens of scientists.

Dr. Francis revealed his report at a meeting of 400 scientists and doctors.

Out of 1,800,000 children in the test program, 1,013 cases of polio developed.

In areas where the vaccine and dummy shots were used inter-

of children receiving dummy shots 115 became paralyzed. In the areas where vaccine was used on some and others merely observed 38 children became paralyzed as opposed to 350 who did not get the vaccine.

Four children who received dummy shots died of polio as against none of those vaccinated

in areas where dummy shots and

THE WEATHER



The clean-up campaign is to get under way Sunday, and the trucks will start on their routes Wednes-The first route - Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, - will be on all streets and alleys south of cess was one of two Air India

The city pickup trucks will start

Sixth Street and east of Johnson Street. The second route - Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the following week-will be over all streets and alleys south of Sixth and West of Johnson. The third pickup route will not be started until the latter part of the week following the drive. And

it will be on all streets and alleys north of Sixth and west of Union

Mrs. Irene Stripling and J. G Lewis are to be in charge of radio

and newspaper publicity. Posters and banners will be the depart-**Woman Finds Prowler** Where Police Fail

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (8) - Mrs. Mary Lehman spotted a man try-

lots. Trash stacked in the usual paign. The campaign is sponsored by

last year's slogan — "Clean-up, Paint-up and Fix-up" — will sgain Crashed Plane be used. Beautification of the city is the primary aim of the campaign, and navy reported that three Indian it is hoped that the entire com- survivors of a crashed airliner

today in the South China Sea. Women's clubs have pledged cooperation in the clean-up drive, ing, including eight Communist and a plan for battle has already been drawn up in a Chamber ese and two Polish journalists —

their routes three days following the start of the clean-up campaign. suffering slight injuries. This will give people ample time to stack their trash before the tuna Islands, some 200 miles north-east of Singapore, earlier today. The Constellation Kashmir Prin-

The second, a four-engine Sky-

Big Spring's annual clean-up | ment of E. L. Powell, Avery Falkcampaign is slated next week. ner and K. L. Manuel.

Residents are urged to clean up Jack Irons is to be in

munity will get a "spring clean- were rescued by a coastal ship Fifteen persons were still miss-

> conference in Indonesia. The survivors were reported

from Kunming, China, over the Himalayas to Rangoon, Burma,

3 Saved From

SINGAPOREUM - The British

all bound for the African-Asian

The four-engine Indian Constellation disappeared Monday night after sending three distress sig-nals, British Royal Air Force fliers sighted the wreckage and empty lifejackets off the Great Na-

International planes the Peiping government had chartered to fly its delegation to the meeting opening in Indonesia next week. master, will carry Premier Chou En-lat and other top delegates

police said heavy rain, accompa-nied by stiff winds, struck there around 3 a.m. After dawn, dust still was in the air in West Texas and seemed to be moving eastward. However, it had cleared at Dalhart, which at 4:30 a.m. reported 8 miles visibility. After dawn, San Angelo had a mile and a half visibility, Wich-ita Falls 5, Midland 5, Abilene 3.

was completely false. Police at Garland said they had no such re-

Wichita Falls at 4:30 a.m. had re-

Fort Worth's north outskirts. Gar-

land, where the tornado was ru-

mored, had wind, hall and rain

at 2:45 a.m. The rain struck Green-

Orleans which merely said:

But shortly before 6 a.m., police

38.
The Weather Bureau repeated ported 15 miles visibility. Thunderstorms rumbled through-out the night from the heavily-

leans, La., Weather Bureau at mid-night ended at 6 a.m. with no

Smith, a Negro, took out a social

Clean-Up Campaign Slated Next Week Forecasts called for lows of 26 For 3 Hours

> Texas with the exception of the el Rio-Eagle Pass area on the Rio Grande. Weathermen expected the thun-

and Wednesday morning.

The Texas weather kicked up its heels as the third spring blizzard of the year whipped across Wyo-

route to their homes. **West Texans**

Reps. Obie Bristow, Big Spring,

TOKYO (#-Japan has set up

Shivers Rush Effort On Tax Bill Meets Stunning Defeat

AUSTIN 69 — Administration efforts to reach a bill down the was consideration of the bill down the was not deemed likely before Pricary and the combined star programs and likely before Pricary and the commission of the bill down the was not deemed likely before Pricary and the possibility of organizing military units from the vote flashed on the electric board at the front of the flower and the proposed to the plan.

AUSTIN 69 — Administration efforts to reconsider the section of the bill down the was the consideration of the bill may be an other consideration of the bill down the was not deemed clikely before Pricary but there was the possibility related to the constitution. That dropped the tax bill down the was not deemed clikely before Pricary but there was the possibility of organizing military units from the vote flashed on the electric board at the front of the flows the Stutheast Alia collective defense were and the type of amendments which members they the SEATO military committee. Philippine army surces said. The United States, a pact mem to organize and make the point of order was raised that a point of order was raised that a



A. E. Merworth is quitting the dairy business in Howard County. He has bought a 160-acre farm mear Bonham and will move his entire herd of dairy cattle down there July 1. The reason for the move is that he will be able to grow pasture in that area, where as out here dairying means feeding in the lot twelve months a year.

Producers are getting \$8.70 per hundred weight in Big Spring at present and only about \$6.20 at Bonham. However, lower feeding costs because of plenty of green matters and leaves than effect this once

costs because of plenty of green town, but the traffic that once pasture will more than offset this flowed down its long main street is reduction in milk price.

Farmers around Pecos had the 300 population. There was a bank, highest production costs in the nadrug store, several grocery stores,

and nearly \$7 for planting seed. They plowed their land five times and dragged it twice before plant-

A. B. Cook who ranches eight A. B. Cook who ranches eight miles south of Garden City says the only grass he has now is burro the only grass he has now is burro ing a fast growth. grass. Some new grass started out but was nipped by the cold weath-but was nipped by the cold weath-but was nipped by the cold weath-

Charley Blalock has been buildnearly 30 feet wide, in addition to a large basement. Mrs. Blalock says a ranch family spends a lot of time in the kitchen, so the kitchen, dining room and living room are all built together and occupy a space as large as many small houses. They designed the house and are supervising the building of it.

Howard Massey and John Davis are going into the broiler business in a big way at Davis' farm north-east of Big Spring. They are get-ting 3,500 North Wester baby chicks within the next few days. This breed is a cross and recross among Cornish Game, New Hampshire Red and the pheasant.

Massey says the North Wester grows a little slower than some breeds, but brings a higher price because there is more white meat on it. The owners figure on marketing the broilers at three pounds when they are 10 weeks old. A company in Lubbock has contracted the entire lot and will pick them up in a truck when the

chickens are ready for market.

Massey says broller prices are good right now and will pay off better than eggs. However he thinks egg prices will be very profitable next fall.

On a trip to Rankin Sunday the

Welfare Unit Sets April 26 Meeting To Expand Program

tatives from Big Spring charitable ment to hold a larger meeting at the Wagon Wheel restaurant April

The members plan to invite other non-institutional persons to join them. Purpose of the meting will be to form a committee which will be able to make better use of charity funds.

The group hopes to streamline current procedures in order to aid more persons who are in need of help each year. L. C. Rouse, supervisor of the

Texas Department of Public Wel-fare's field staff, will be guest speaker for the occasion. Interest ed persons are invited to attend the meeting. More information concerning the groups objectives may be obtained by contacting E. L. Fisher, area supervisor of the lo-cal Department of Public Welfare; Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Red Cross representative; Mary Cantrell, Howard County Welfare Department; or Jewell Barton, nurse at the Howard County Health Unit.

Eden Moves Into No. 10 Downing

LONDON &-Sir Anthony Eden moved today into No. 10 Downing St., the official residence of British prime ministers for 220 years. He arrived at the drab, brickfronted house just as his predeces or Sir Winston Churchill left by plane for a two-week holiday in

Sicily.

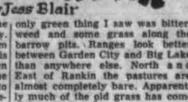
Eden, who became prime minister last Wednesday, stepped jauntiter last Wednesday, stepped Jauntily from an official car to the entrance of No. 10 and paused a moment for press photographers. Only three spectators were there to watch his arrival.

Eden spent his first weekend as prime minister at Chequers, his official country residence.

ial country residence.

HEATING NEEDS

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Back in 1925 it boasted nearly tion last year. Cotton farmers spent an average of \$134 per acre in making the crop, but came up with a record yield of 2.37 bales and grocery store. One church was and grocery store. Each farmer spent around \$15 other two are struggling along with for insecticides, \$24 for fertilizer half as many members as they other two are struggling along with once had.

Sparenberg really started several miles farther east when Old Sparenberg got a post office shortly after the new century began. It

er. Cook has been feeding grain cubes to his sheep and says he will have to continue until a rain falls.

by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Turner, who later bought a grocery store which they operated for many years. Mrs. Turner, who still lives on the family farm a mile north, says the Charley Bialock has been outed ing two big houses on his ranch south of Stanton. One is for 1,000 the Big Spring-Lamesa road was caged hens. The other is a tremendously large ranch house for the family. It is 88 feet long and nearly 30 feet wide, in addition to large has ment Mrs. Black large has ment Mrs. Black

away. "It was a slow death," said Mrs. Turner, "but Sparenberg was still a nice little place for several years. Then the drought and big farming combined to put a lot of people off the farms.

"We've still got good land and a good community, but so many peo-ple have had to leave. Maybe it's for the best this modern way of farming, but the old way of life still holds some pleasant memories

Her sentiments were expresse by several people in the store. It was a nice little town, but went the way of many other rural villages. A new age began, and there was no place for small towns missed by a main highway.



Invited To Russia

Rev. Dr. Carney Hargroves, president of the American Baptist Convention, said he and three other Baptist clergymen have received invitations to tour and preach in Russia this summer. Hargroves said the invitation was in a letter signed by Y. Zhidkov, president, and A. Karey, general secretary of the All-Union Coun-cil of Evangelical Christian Bap-

Youth Captured, Quizzed In Theft

LUFKIN (#) - A six-hour manhunt ended 30 miles southeast of here last night when a 19-year-old youth was picked up for question-ing in the robbery of a rural grocery store and gasoline station. Police said the youth admitted taking \$50 from the station near

Angelina County Sheriff's officers, state highway patrolmen and residents of the area joined in the

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C-City Council Considers Jury Returns Old Poultry Raising Law 7 Indictments

In Colorado City

three-act comedy on April 19 at the

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

and proceeds will be used for the

junior-senior trip at the conclusion

of the current school term. M. B.

Maxwell is sponsor of the senior

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PILE PAIN:

school auditorium.

tric Court grand jury returned sev-en indictments Monday and ad-seriously affected. Moreover, if the journed until April 29. Four of the city lads couldn't take VA because of lack of a project, the minimum of 80 required enrollment for two intoxicated, second offense, two teachers might not be met, he were for swindling with worthless said. City Attorney John Worrell, inchecks and the seventh was for structed to check into the matter, said "You're either going to have

The jury included a Negro, Dal- a livestock ordinance or not. las Austin of Colorado City, and You're either going to have to enfour women, Mrs. J. C. Hall Jr., force the ordinance or amend it out of existence." of Loraine, Mrs. W. E. Rucker, of The present law requires a \$10 Westbrook and Mrs. Leenard Henderson and Mrs. Ross Dixon Ackerly Seniors Sr., both of Colorado City served. Set Date For Play It was the first time in history for ACKERLY-Senior Class of the Ackerly High School will present service on a Mitchell County grand jury by women. It also was the "Good Graclous Grandma," first time a Negro citizen had

Other grand jurors were: Chester Hart, foreman, Mardell Feas-Robert Bolin, all of Colorado City; Alfred Hackfield of Loraine, T. A. Ellett and J. W. Lewis of Westbrook and T. G. Davenport of class.

DWI indictments were returned against, James A. Fuller, 26, Colorado City; Jesse A. Owens, 45, Hobbs, N. M.; Matt Noe Graham, Colorado City barber, and Charles Dewey Bankston, 50, Colorado City. David Sinclair, 31, was indicted for theft of \$300 from Roy Green-

Indictments were returned against two persons not yet ap-prehended, both for swindling with worthless checks.

COLORADO CITY-Urban poul- | fee for keeping livestock and poultry raising, buried under an ordinance banishing cows and poultry from the city limits, was resurrected at the council meeting Monday. Bob Post, vocational agriculture teacher at the high school, told the council be had 43 boys living in the city who might have projects

New Cub Leaders' Training Slated

A new course for new Cub lead-ers will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Howard County Junior College. Bill Horne, who will be in charge, explained that several new units have been organized. The fundamentals course is for Cubmasters, den mothers and committeemen. 201 will be George McAlister.

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tion of security was involved.

Walter, Republicans may have lost

Corsi Ouster May Prove To Be Costly

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (E)—Secretary of The State Department said Corsi State Dulles appeared today to had been appointed for 90 days have committed a potentially cost- during a security check and ly political error in the Edward couldn't be continued on the rolls J. Corsi case.

Ironically, he may have been motivated by an eagerness to get nouncing last week the abrupt end of Corsi's job, Dulles said no quesalong with Democrats in Congress -specifically with Rep. Walter -specifically with Rep. Walter What Dulles may have gained (D-Pa), who had tangled bitterly in the way of cooperation with with Corst.

Dulles terminated his "old friend" Corsi's employment as special assistant in charge of speeding immigration of European refugees after Walter said Corsi had once belonged to groups later tagged as subversive. Corsi dis-puted that. He said his support for liberal immigration policies was responsible for Walter's opposition to him.

Corsi announced yesterday he will not accept a substitute job offered him by Dulles—that of surveying the possibility of settling some immigrants in Latin Amer-

Corsi is a veteran GOP office-holder in New York state. The political implications were pointed up by the public plea of Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall that Corsi continue to serve the Eisenhower administra-

Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman of New York promptly jumped into the matter by saying he had offered Corsi sometime ago a job on the State Refugee Commission. Aides said the job is an unsalaried one.

Arriving in New York from Florida vacation, Harriman said: "I think it's utterly outrageous and disgraceful, whether you are a Republican or a Democrat, that a man is fired just because someone makes an allegation against him after he has held office for 25 years as a servant of the pub-

In a bitterly worded letter to Dulles rejecting the substitute post, Corsi gave administration eritics some new political ammu-

He called the administration's refugee program a "scandalous failure" with fewer than 1,000 admitted to this country in 16 months. He said it had been sabotaged by "an intolerent minority both in Congress and within the depart-ment itself."

"I cannot believe that if Mr. Walter can compel my retirement from the refugee relief program before my work has even begun, that similar attacks may not result in a similar unexpected severance from my new assignment," he wrote Dulles. "I have no intention of putting this probability

He blamed what he called sabotage of the program to admit 214,-000 refugees by 1956 on "the peo-ple who wrote the law, including Congressman Walter himself, and the people in the State Depart-ment who are administering the program."

Security chief R. W. Scott Mc-Leod handles the program for the department.
There was no comment from Mc-

73 Called For Washburn Trial

SAN ANGELO, Tex. UP-State and defense attorneys have sub-poensed 73 witness for the trial of Harry L. Washburn, charged with murder in the death of Mrs. Harry E. Weaver.

The state said yesterday it has subpoensed 62 witnesses and the defense said it has subposnaed 11. The trial is scheduled for April 25. Mrs. Weaver, wife of a promment San Angelo businessmar was killed Jan. 19 when an automo

was allied san. Is when an automo-bile ahe was trying to start explod-ed from a planted bomb.

Washburn, her former son-la-law, and Andrew H. Neison, also of Houston, were charged with

Rayburn Dinner

leaving by train Wednesday morning for Washington, where on Saturday night they will be among the throng at the \$100-a-plate dinner honoring Speaker Sam Ray-

The Ormes will be among a large number of Texans gathering with party notables from all over the nation in paying tribute to the veteran Democratic leader.

The Washington dinner in measure represents a "burying of the hatchet" between factions of the party in Texas, who split in 1954 in the Eisenhower-Stevenson contest. Rayburn was active for the Democratic ticket, while fol-lowers of Governor Alian Shivers campaigned for Ike. Orme headed the Democrats-for-Eisenhower ac-

Air Force **Trims Fat**

TRIPOLI, Libya (#) - Operation Fatty is trimming waistlines for bulgy members of the 17th U.S. Air Force at nearby Wheelus Field.

Lt. Col. Claud M. Mears, 42, of Helena, Mont., commanding offi-cer at the base hospital, said he lost 14 pounds as the result of a slimming diet he drafted in con-junction with U.S. Air Force dieti-

tians.

The diet provides 1,000 calories a day—and admonitions to eat nothing between meals and cut out both alcoholic and soft drinks.

Each member of the Air Force is weighed weekly. Bulgies are di-rected to the base hospital for trimming down action, A typical menu:

Breakfast—Two small grapefrult two poached eggs, one slice of toast, one pat butter.

Lunch - Average serving roast because that time was up and the beef, half cup green beans, tossed check wasn't complete. In an-

ing, two peach halves.

Supper — Large broiled steak, half cup peas, pears with grated cheese salad, two small tanger-Coffee is served with all meals but minus cream or sugar.

by giving minority sections of the electorate cause for reflection. Corsi has been a leader among Italian-Americans within the Re-Legate To Peru

lican party.

Dozens of religious and civic SEOUL UM - U.S. Ambassador Dozens of religious and civic Ellis O. Briggs left today for groups interested in the refugee Japan after 2½ years in South Koprogram have filed protests over rea. He is en route to his new the Corsi ouster,

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County would be created by legislation introduced in the Texas
House and Senate by Rep. Obis
Bristow of Big Spring and Sen.
Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo.
Telegrams and letters concerning the water district poured into Austin over the week end following introduction of the bills last week.
Ratio so far has been about 25 for to 1 against the proposal, Bristow said Monday.
Endorsements of it have come from the Big Lake Lions Club, Garden Club, 20th Century Club and private citizens and business men. Opposition has come from a number of individuals.
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The district would be created to supply water for an area where present water is described as a "menace," one Big Lake physimenace to health," "harmful to plumbing" and separally dumbing" and generally a nuis

Big Lake is the only incorporated

town in the county and is sponsor of the legislation, Mayor J. M. Sappington of that town has been leading the drive for creation of a water district.

The bill does not set out any specific new supply, but Bristow said he understood the plan is to provide water from deep wells, possibly in Tepee Draw between Big Lake and Barnhart.

The countywide water district would be empowered to issue bonds up to \$860,000 with approval of

roters. The district would have power to levy an ad valorem tax set by Long-Standing Foud GALVESTON, Tex. on — Two men, one hospitalized in a critical condition, had been charged with sasult to murder today after a un battle.

Prince said Bryant and his father in-law, Albert Sealy, 52, took par in a gun fight in Sealy's yard.

Deputy Sheriff Mike Fitzalm mons said the fight capped a long family feud. **Erupts Into Gunfight**

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Editorial

Some Observations On Easter Events

of major interest in the promenade for youngsters. While it is always easy to second guess, we can see where such an undertaking will require quite a lot of organizing and supervision.

Sunday was an ideal day for a gala Easter parade, but virtually everyone was surprised by the tremendous response to a few broad invitations for kiddles to take part in the parade. The square was literally over-run by children-and their parents and other proud relatives-long before scheduled time for the event. Those who had attended earlier services turned out proportionately early, while those whose services lingered long past noon got in only on the tail end of the affair.

Perhaps some lessons to be learned from the first promenade is that the big problem is parents and other adults. If they and the public are to enjoy the little parade to the maximum, then there will peed to be some rule about them staying

By way of reflection on the Easter off the sidewalks and leaving that area scene, we can see possibilities of an event to the children. Another lesson to that to the children. Another lesson is that there needs to be some parade marshalsperhaps costumed Easter bunnies, to lead and pace the parade, even if at intervals, Perhaps there could be sections for certain age groups. If people could be kept off the risers around and above the war memorial, this would provide an excellent route for the youngsters to follow so that all could see them to best advantage,

> All of this, of course, is second guessing, something easier to do after the pioneer been done. Another second guess is that the traditional sunrise service would attract still larger numbers if it were not almost, a duplicate of any other Easter church service. Perhaps we will have a large Community Choir which could take part next year. We also recall that one of the largest gatherings the service ever attracted was one year when high school Bible classes told the Easter story in pageant.

Gas Bill Hits The Skids

Prognosis for survival of the "economic bill looks bad. Imeediate cause of this development was failure of the bill's sponsor-by a vote of 52 to 83-to get it out on the floor of the House for

This bill, of course, is the one that would place the production of natural gas under jurisdiction of the Texas Railroad Commission, just as petroleum has been for many years. Stated perpose of this regulatory step is to prevent the waste of a great natural resource occasioned by letting pipeline companies decide what ey will pay gas producers. Kansas and Oklahoma have had similar regulations for years, under which interstate pipeline companies are able to buy unregulated gas from the Texas portion of the great Hugoton field which underlies parts of all three states at a fraction of the cost prevalent in Kansas and Oklahoma. Result: Cheap Texas gas is siphoned off in preference to the more expensive Oklahoma-Kansas gas-from the same

The thing which set the stage for prospective defeat of this "economic waste" bill was the argument that this ligislation might interfere with and defeat the effort now under way in Washington to knock out federal price regulation by FPC. This is a popular movement with everyone in Texas, so far as we know, and the argument had its effect in Austin.

But those who advance this argument are also opposed to any state regulation of natural gas to prevent economic waste, and triumph in Washington and defeat in Austin would leave the situation just what it had been for years before FPC started regulating gas at the wellhead-that is, the only control of gas and gas prices in Texas will continue to be by, of and for the big pipeline companies and their al-

No doubt the intercession of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in behalf of the theory of no-regulation helped to dim the chances of the economic waste bill. The Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners, who sponsored the bill, have fought for it gamely, but victory usually goes to the side with the most battalions, and the pipeline companies and their allies apparently have them outmanned, outgunned and outmaneuvered.

Marquis Childs

Chou Will Spring A 'Peace' Offensive

ground of talk by Americans of imminent munist China's Foreign Minister Chou Enlai intends to spring a peace offensive at the forth-coming African-Asian conference munist propaganda coup at the conference to be held in the resort center of Bandung.

Chou will unfold a plan for peaceful coexistence of Communist and non-Communist nations in Asia. He will charge that the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, initiated by Secretary of State Dulles, is merely an American device to embroil Asian peoples in a war for American interests. While three of the Asian powers to be represented at Bandung - Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines - are members of SEATO, the big, populous powers have stayed out of this defensive alliance.

The effect of Chou's appeal on such leaders as Prime Minister Nehru of India cannot be discounted. In a recent speech in the Indian parliament Nehru denounced war and declared that his country would never take sides in an armed conflict even if every other nation was involved. The Indian Prime Minister strongly intimated that America was pursuing a warlike course in Asia.

Burma and Indonesia, both uncommitted in the East-West power struggle, also would be susceptible to an appeal for peaceful coexistence. These countries have grave internal difficulties as they struggle to achieve independent statehood and economic stability. They fear that the upheaval of another war would destroy the progress they have made thus far and open the way either to some form of totalitarianism or to chaos and ruin.

According to reports here, Chou En-lai

Came A Bit Late

RICHMOND, Va. 48 - A phone call caught Mayor Thomas Bryan munching a late bedtime snack.

"Claggett, Ontario, calling Mayor Bry-

an," said the long distance operator. "This is the governor of Virginia?" the caller asked. "No? Oh, the mayor of Richmond. You'll do just fine . . . I've just been reading about a man you have down there - Stonewall Jackson, 1 certainly admire the way he marched his men an ought . . . You're doing a good job down

Bryan never did find the identity of his * Canadian caller. He agreed, though, that Stonewall Jackson was a fine Confederate oneral 90 years ago.

Bandit Control

CANTON, Ohio OB—Don't try this youraelf, but it worked for a woman clerk,
Miss Anie Tanotta, at Susie's Grocery,
When a handit poked a gun at her and
ordered her to put up her hands. Miss
Tanotts shoved him toward the door and
ordered him to "get out of here." The
man rap out and was still running the
last also could am of him, she told police.

WASHINGTON - A gainst the back- will couple his appeal for peace with a denunciation of the United States for threatwar and the use of nuclear weapons, Com- ening to intervene to protect Nationalist Chinese garrisons on the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

But far from planning an attack to coinin Indonesia. This report, current here, is cide with the beginning of the Bandung taken seriously by those who fear a Com- conference, as has been widely reported, Red China's Foreign Minister will talk peace and mutual prosperity on an Asiafor Asians basis.

> There is more than a possibility, however, that a warlike faction in the little group now ruling China under an evernarrowing despotism could upset these plans. The belief is growing that there are those in Mao Tse-tung's government fanatical enough in their anti-Western, anti-American hatred to risk war by launching an attack in the Formosa Strait. They would thereby hope to prove the often-repeated charge that the United States is, in fact, a paper tiger.

The plain truth is that the drift of events in the Orient has in recent months greatly jeopardized the hopes of the West to gain the support of still-uncommitted people The deterioration in Japan is so rapid that some plan for joint action must be put forward in the immediate future if there is not to be an upheaval with disastrous consequences for America. In South Viet Nam where free elections are supposed to be held in 1956, something close to civil war has been going on. Impartial observers report that the government in Saigon headed by Premier Ngoh Diem is so weak that it cannot possibly master the fiercely warring factions.

Communist military strength has been greatly increased in North Korea and North Viet Nam. This has been taking place at the same time that American divisions are being withdrawn. To try to offset this unbalance, Secretary Dulies in every speech talks about the power of Ameri-ca's nuclear weapons. But propagandawise that plays into the hands of the Com-

munists. There are those in the State Department who dismiss the power of Asian opinion in the same terms in which Stalin questioned the power of the Vatican when the Russian dictator asked how many divisions the Pope had at his disposal. But this is dangerous oversimplification of the realities of world politics. The masses of Asia are moved by passionate hopes and passionate longings and we cannot win a war, either sold or hot, by denying or ignoring these longings.

Retiring Alarm Clock

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. if Dewey Holman is about to retire from his shoe shop and start sleeping late in the morning. When does, a lot of folks may be late for

For 15 years, Holman has been roaring out a hig, time-to-get-up warwhoop at 7 o'clock each working, knorning. He doesn't know just how he started his window-rattling vocal exercise but he's come to look upon as something of a civic ob-ligation. When he was sick once, asveral persons complained they overslept



The Ol' Heave Ho

James Marlow Adlai Hasn't Decided Either

what to do about defending or not defending the Matsu and Quemoy islands if the Rep Chinese attack.

So far as is publicly known Eisenhower hasn t made up his mind. But Stevenson, making a 4,000-word broadcast last night, never quite got around to saying flatly the islands should or shouldn't be defended Matsu and Quemoy, unlike Formosa 30 miles offshore, are close to the Red China coast.

Stevenson expressed gloom at the thought of getting into war with Red China over Matsu and Quemoy. But he never directly tackled this No. 1 question:

What should the United States do about stopping attack on the islands if it came tomorrow or next week or any time before this country could carry out some of Stevenson's suggestions for making defense of the Islands unnecessary

Stevenson, who won fame as a wit when he ran against Eisenhower for the presidency in 1952, had no light touches in last night's talk, no lively phrasing, no menorable figures of speech.

This country is pledged to defend Formosa, where Chiang Kalshek has his main Nationalist forces, but not to defend the tiny islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Eisenhower's position, as his administration explains it, is to decide if the time comes whether a Red attack on Matsu and Quemoy would endanger Formosa therefore require American inter-

vention and war with China. This lack of decision may puzzle the Reds and make them wary os a rove that mi, at end in war with the United States But it has also puzzled Americans and caused the broadest kind of argument.

Some of Eisenhower's own Republicans, particularly Sen. Knowlane of California, want the Islands defended. Some of Stevenson's own Democrats don't.

So Eisenhower, before he makes kept his bra up his mind, is enabled to learn thing useful. what support he can expect at home and abroad on any decision he makes. This may be the real reason he hasn't made up his mind at least publicly.

What was Stevenson's solution for the Formosa problem? One mids. They say getting up isn't

Mr. Breger

Dan Bryer

"Yell the groundskeeper he did a great job getting it ready for today's opening baseball game — except he forgot one little thing . . . "

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WASHINGTON (A)—Adlal Steven- Reds attack in these next few to declare open opposition to war on is the latest to give President months. He proposed: in the Formosa Strait and "stand" washington up—adial steven—neas attack in the Formosa Strait and "stand son is the latest to give president months. He proposed: in the Formosa Strait and "stand This country should try to get against aggression," pending some its allies and uncommitted nations final settlement,

Hal Boyle

Crowing About A Climb

ist's notebook:

At last I've done something Na- ing in the sand at the bottom." poleon Bonaparte didn't do. I've This cooled me off for two days, climbed the great pyramid at then I decided to go ahead any-Giza, one of the seven wonders of the world.

legs cry afterward. The great pyramid, one of three on Napoleon.

at Giza, now a suburb of Cairo. To cut down the burial rate of is the largest of Egypt's 80 pyra-tourists, the government now inmids. It was the tomb of Cheops some 4,500 years ago. Legend has it that it took a hundred thousand with a guide. This was something 0 years to build it.

million tons, contains more than two million huge stones, covers 13 ach and turned me down. acres at its base. It originally towered 481 feet, but the top 31 feet knew their ancestors had had

now are missing.

My ambition to scale the monument arose after reading that Napoleon, a plump man himself, had refused an invitation to do so dur-

ing his campaigns here.
While some of his staff officers made the ascent, the bored commander got busy with pencil and paper. When they returned, he told them he had figured there was enough stone in the three pyramids to build a wall ten feet high and one foot thick entirely around France.

Presumably this was Napoleon's way of showing his boys that, while they are working up sweat performing a juvenile feat, he had kept his brain busy doing some-

When I told a Cairo acquaintance wanted to climb the great pyra- I kept halting him to ask questions, mid, he remarked cheerfully

"You know a number of soldiers were killed during the last war climbing around on these pyrathat might take a long time in as bad as getting down. Someone doing, too long, perhaps, if the estimated that if you fell from the

CAIRO UE-Leaves from a tour- top of one pyramid, you would bounce only four times before land-

way. After all, thousands of tour-It's the quickest way I know for ists have made the trip up and a fat man to take an inch off his down safely through the centuries. waistline in 40 minutes. But your My insurance was paid up, and "ouch" for four days there was this wish to get an edge

of a problem in my case. A couple The pyramid weighs about five of natives took a look at my stom-

> I could read their minds. They enough trouble raising the heavy stones in place centuries ago. Why should they have to bother with rigging up a block and tackle to get down a fat man like me. case I collapsed like a tired balloon during the trip?

> Finally, after I crossed the palm of veteran guide Ahmad Ganm with enough piasters to send his family to Mecca, he consented against his better judgment to make the gamble.

We started up at 8 a.m. Ahmad, who has a small gray beard, began loping up the stones like a goat in a nightgown. I followed him, slow ly and painfully, hugging each stone as if it were a rich old aunt who might leave me money in her

The guide wanted to go faster. discuss the beauty of nature-anything that would give me time to surreptitiously catch my breath. At last we reached the summit Hundreds of climbers had scratch ed their names on the peak, including dear old Kilroy.

The view lifted the heart with a

tremendous pulse of exhibitantion. It was worth it to be standing there atop the most gigantic monument ever built by man. But the thrill was dampened by

the thought of the climb down. I asked Ahmad who is 59 and first made the ascent at 17 how many times he had climbed the great pyramid. 'More than one thousand

times," he replied. "Ever lose a tourist?" I asked him. Not that I cared, of course. Just to make conversation.

I feit better. Still I kept thinking of what would happen if I slipped.
Only four bounces in a 450-foot
fall. I slid most of the journey
down on the seat of my pants, a stone at a time, my eyes closed most of the way. Every time I sit down for the next week I'll re-member the great pyramid.

Earns His Keep

SOUTH BEND, Ind. of - The SOUTH BEND, Ind. (# - The James Ameigh family had been trying to get rid of Tippy, a 6-month - old stray puppy, since Thanksgiving. Yesterday, the Ameighs and their five children were awakened by Tippy's barking. The house was full of smoke from a defective furnace. "From now on," said Mrs. Ameigh, "that puppy will have the place of honor in our home."

At the last meeting of the American Heritage discussion group, quite a bit of attention was given to "rugged individual-ism." The members of the group found the going pretty tough when a common definition of the term was asked for. Yet, many of us use the term and assume others

Around The Rim

Abstract Terms Usually Confusing

often this is the case? 'Individualism" and "egotism" are often held as being synonomous and both of them are generally considered "bad." On the other hand, "socialism" and "altruism" are sometimes considered worthy or

understand what we mean. I wonder how

At least one author I have read places quite different definitions on the terms mentioned above. This author considers the individualist to be also the "creator" as opposed to the altruist or "second-hand-

Back in the middle thirties, Ayn Rand had her book, "The Fountainhead" published. It immediately became a best seller. Subject of this book was "individualism." Going through the pages of the book I have picked out a few passages which represent Miss Rand's definition of the terms mentioned above.

The central character in the book, Howard Roark, makes these statements, ". . . The issue has been perverted and

man has been left no alternative - and no freedom. As poles of good and evil, he was offered two conceptions; egotism and

altruism, Egotism was held to mean the sacrifice of others to self. Altruism - the sacrifice of self to others. This tied man irrevocably to other men and left him nothing but a choice of pain: his own pain borne for the sake of others or pain in-flicted upon others for the sake of self. When it was added that man must find joy in self-immolation, the trap was closed. Man was forced to accept masochism as his ideal — under the threat that sadism was his only alternative. This was the greatest fraud ever perpetrated on man-

"In all proper relationships there is no sacrifice of anyone to anyone.

"An individualist thinks and works alone, A man cannot rob, exploit or rule - alone. Robbery, exploitation and ruling presuppose victims. They imply dependence." "Rulers of men are not egotists. They create nothing. They exist entirely through the persons of others . . . But men were taught to regard them - tyrants, emperors, dictators—as exponents of egotism. By this fraud they were made to destroy

the ego, themselves and others." There are many thousands of words in the book on this subject and what the author has to say proves interesting. Of primary interest to me was the fact that Miss Rand does not waste time with definitions of abstract terms, but gives a complete relationship between ideas. -GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Advice To Reporters: Get A Tape Recorder

If, for my sins, I were forced to give the commencement address at any school of journalism come June, I would have just one piece of advice to give the embryo reporters in the audience.

I would advise the young folks headed for the city room to make a down payment on a tape recorder or any other comparable recorder out of the first week's salary.

Believe it or not, I would get a strangle hold on that recorder before I had even invested in a trench coat, a slouch at or a portable typewriter.

Furthermore, I would carry that recorder with me on assignments great and small. And at the first piteous wail of the welsher, "I was misquoted," I would produce the indisputable record and nail his hide to the wall, no matter whose hide it happened to be.

Ever since newspapers were invented, newspapermen have been the victims of public figures scalded by the ineptness, the indiscretion, the rashness and (or) stupidity of their own words. Let the public reaction to such words be harsh or critical, and the scalded cat immediately

cries, "Foul," and "I was misquoted."
Until the invention of the tape recorder, the capable newsman had no protection from this kind of weaseling except his own integrity and his penciled notes. He had experienced editors, wise in the ways of the world and artful dodgers, to back him up, too,

But, by and large, the reporter and the newspaper business in general have suffered for decades from the attempts of blabbermouths of both sexes to discredit newspapers and to squirm off their own words by sniveling, I was misquoted." (I sound cross, don't I? Well, I wouldn't want you to think I ain't. I happen to love this business and I hate to see it kicked

around.) The latest cry of "foul" comes from Adm. Robert B. Carney, Chief of Naval Operations. He denies he told a group of Washington newsmen that the Chinese Communists would probably attack Matsu Island in mid-April, although stenographic notes of the talk taken by Robert L. Riggs, a Washington correspondent for "The Louisville Courier-Journal," contra-

dict the admiral. Bless Mr. Riggs, the one American reporter in a thousand who knows shorthand and is an expert! But excellent as shorthand notes are in a pinch, they can be disputed by a really determined I-wuzrobbed pleader, whereas the tape recorder has the speaker over the barrel if and when he puts himself in that vulnerable position. Alas, this posture seems to be doin' what comes natcherally for a good many persons in Washington, D.C., these

days. A feller can't argue with a tape recorder, as witness Andrew J. Crevolin whose horse, Determine, won the Kentucky Derby last year. He lost a dispute with a taperecorded interview and was suspended from the racing world for six months as

a result. So, my advice to kids heading for the city room is to go light on lunches and taxis and invest in a tape recorder. Place the recorder squarely in the open, and then the interviewee won't even be able to claim that he didn't even know the interview was loaded.

Hollywood Review

Movie Makers Now Joining Up With TV

'em, join 'em." That is the new policy of the movie industry toward TV.

The policy is not entirely new. It has But in the last few weeks, the situation has been breaking wide open. Big studios are now getting ready to embrace the new medium.

There are two trail blazers in this field. Without too much fanfare, Columbia Pictures entered the TV film business three years ago. The venture has proved highly profitable. Columbia's subsidiary Screen Gems, now have five series-Ford Theater, Rin Tin Tin, Damon Runyon Theater, Jungle Jim and Celebrity The-

The Ford Theater deal has proved a real moneymaker, since the half-hour dramas are sold to other sponsors for for reruns. Walt Disney took an even bolder step.

With his hour-long Disneyland, he created an expensive show, partly based on the valuable films he has in the studio vaults. The producer claims he was not out to make money, though there is no doubt Disneyland will show a profit in the long pull. And his forthcoming daily hour of the Mickey Mouse Club should do well; it has already attracted eight million dollars from sponsors.

Disney said he entered the TV field primarily to attract interest for his theatrical ventures. He has succeeded. His "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" is a big hit, and much of the credit is laid to its exploitation on Disneyland. The Columbia experiment proved to the

other companies that studio facilities could be profitably used to make TV films. The Disney venture proved the value of TV to exploit movies for theaters. Now everybody's doing it. Republic came out with a shocker last week. The company announced that it

might give up making theatrical movies entirely and concentrate on making TV Twentieth Century-Fox, long a holdout against any truck with TV, now is jump-

Bites On Insurance

SAN DIEGO, Calif. W-Patricia Forsyth, the owner of a big Afghan dog, took out personal liability insurance in case the dog bit anyone. The insurance agent, got a call from her a thort time later asking for a new policy. The dog had chewed up the original.

HOLLYWOOD (#-"If you can't beat ing into the field. The studio is converting its veteran Western Avenue lot in Hollywood to TV production.

Paramount plans to enter TV producbeen developing for the past three years. tion with a hour show that appears to be similar to Disneyland. It reportedly will fill the Comedy Hour time on NBC Sunthat have been ignoring TV in the past days. And Warners has announced that it will start TV production with an air series as first project.

Warners also has a deal in the works for an hour show which would be based on former movie scripts. The company has released some of its old cartoon shorts to TV.

Universal-International entered the TV field three years ago. After producing one series, the studio has limited itself to making commercials for TV. RKO has not entered production, but rents out most of its Pathe lot in Culver City to TV producers.

The latest report is that MGM is mulling a leap into TV, possibly renting some its vast studio space to outside pro ducers.

-BOB THOMAS.

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Bendix Excellent As Tyrant Queeg

officer. Masterson was very con-

Robert Cole, as Signalman 3rd

mony on the witness stand. Jack Jones, as Dr. Bird, added another

ings.
Cole and Jones furnished the

only light spots in the drama. But the show belonged to Bendix and

Lowery and their superior talents.

Humphrey Bogart played the

part of Queeg in the motion pic-ture "Caine Mutiny" and most

tial" was the final show of the

current season for the Big Spring Concert Association and in the

opinions of many who have seen

The association is now planning

its next season and it hopes to sell enough tickets to have four

of the quality of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" with actors of

Bendix caliber, it should have little trouble filling the house every per-

man and a boy believed to have drowned yesterday while fishing in

them all, it was the best.

Search Begins

vincing in the role.

"The Caine Mutiny Court-Mar-; the time of the mutiny. Although tial" played to over 1,300 Big factually innocent of being in-Springers Monday evening in the City Auditorium. The play was well Stephen Maryk (played by James Pecelved by the audience and the Burngarner) to relieve his superior performances of William Bendix ind Robert Lowery were excellent.

Bendix stepped into the role of Class Junius Urban, drew applause Lt. Cmdr. Philip Francis Queeg With and laughter from the audience with his somewhat confused testiease and gave the audience a very good performance. His disintegration under the cross examination of defense counsel Lt. Barney Grenwald was his final proof that he can play serious roles with the best actors in the country.

Lowery as Greenwald was ideal for the part and he played it with poise. Lowery has the knack to convince his audience he is actually living the part and not merely

Other members of the cast who come in for garlands are Gerard Masterson who played Lt. Thomas Keefer, Keefer was a psuedo-intel-lectual author aboard the Caine at

U.S. Put Self In Bad Spot, **Adlai Declares**

CHICAGO OF - Adiaf Stevenson says the United States has put it-For Man, Boy self in a position in Asia where it ROCKDALE, Tex. A-A search was on today for the bodies of a faces "another damaging and hu-miliating retreat, or else the baz-

ard of war."
He called for a joint declaration by the free nations condemning the Little River about eight miles the use of force in the 100-mile-wide strait between Nationalist Fire Chief John W. Weed Jr. said Formosa and Communist China.

The 1952 Democratic presiden-tial nominee, in a nationwide radio broadcast last night, said a "deadend policy" of the Eisenhower administration put the United States in its present position in Asia.

The administration's "policy of extravagant words" in the Far Eastern situation, he declared, "has alarmed our friends a good deal more than it has deterred the aggressors.

"The tragedy is that the possibility of war just now seems to hinge upon Quemoy and Matsu, small islands that lie almost as close to the coast of China as Staten Island does to New York,' he said.

. . . I have the greatest mis givings about risking a third world war in defense of these little islands in which we would have neither the same legal justification nor the same support as in the

He said the United States should enlist both its friends and the neutral nations in "an open declaration condemning the use of force in Formosa Strait."

He said Russia also should be asked to "declare its position." He said:

With such an international dec laration denouncing the use of force; with such collective support for the defense of Formosa; with addition thereby of moral solidarity to military strength in Formosa, I should think Quemoy and Matsu would have little further importance to the Nationalists, let alone to us."

Stevenson spoke on a nationwide radio hookup provided free as a public service by the CBS and NBC networks. Friends said he decided to give his views on Far Eastern policy in response to "hundreds of letters, telegrams and phone calls."

He said the United Nations Gen eral Assembly also should seek a permanent solution to the Formosa

At U.N. headquarters in New York, diplomats said the question of any U.N. action has been resting quietly on a shelf since several weeks ago when Red China refused to even discuss the Security Council's attempt to arrange a cease-fire.

Stevenson said the administra-tion has been "pursuing a dead-end policy in Asia" dictated by political expediency at home. He said allies fear the United

States will go to war against Red China to defend Quemoy and

Matsu.

"The division of our coalition over these offshore islands—the weakening of the grand alliance of free nations pledged to stand together to defend themseves—is in my judgment a greater peril to enduring peace than the islands themselves," he said.

He said the United States talked

big about preventing the Commu-nists from taking Northern Viet Nam, but did nothing.

Nam, but did nothing.

"We now face the bitter consequences of our government's Formosa policy once again—either another damaging and humiliating retreat, or else the hazard of war, modern war, unleashed not by necessity, not by strategic judgment, but by a policy based more on our political difficulties bere at home than the realities of our altuation in Asia," he said.

"If we should withdraw under fire from the defense of these is lands we again act the 'paper tiger'; if we join in their defense we are at war, perhaps world war, without major allies and with most of public opinion in Asia and Eu-

Blonde Actress Puts Bee On Perfect' 36

38 is a false and phony way of against the use of force in the describing a good figure, says Formosa Strait. blonde actress Mamie Van Doren.

She has a point there as the lines gives a break to big-boned girls with broad backs. Tiny girls who mistakenly stuff with cotton because they think nature has for-gotten would get a break from

Mamie (Honest Count) Van Doren. "With all the talk about bust-"With all the talk about bust-lines caused by Christian Dior, I shout that now is the time for a change," expounded Mamie.

She objects to the Boundary of the She objects to the She o She objects to the "perfect 36" including the inches of horizontal areas occupied by the sides, shoulder blades and back.

movie goers will agree it was a good performance. But the acting of Bendix in the part Monday 'Marjorie (Ma Kettle) Main has 42-inch bust and Barbara Rush a size 34," said Mamie. "That evening was even better. It is un-fortunate he isn't given such roles ought to give you an idea about how false these measurements have gotten." "The Caine Mutiny Court-Mar-

honest measurement would be had if the tape measured flesh area from the serratus anterior area. "There might be some a serial to the serial t from the serratus anterior across the pectorialis major to the mesosternum. Multiply that answer by two and you have an honest count.

In layman's language, she refers to a tape started just below th armpit across the bust and to the breastbone, multiplied by two.

NAACP Chief

NEW YORK (#-Roy Wilkins, 53 has been named executive secre-tary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. He had been right-hand man since 1931 to Executive Secretary Walter White, who died March 21.

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. the victims were A. A. Haney, Dial 4-2311 about 60, and Cheter Klipper, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Klipper 113 W. 1st St.

U. S. Seeking UN Resolution **Against Formosa Violence** WASHINGTON UB-Sen. George brought sharp retorts from some

hower administration is considering asking the United Nations Gen-eral Assembly to pass a resolution tee, sadi he thought Stevenson's speech would "do more harm than eral Assembly to pass a resolution

Adlal E. Stevenson proposed in Mamie, who measures 37 inches a national radio broadcast night that this country submit a resolu-

In New York, United Nations diplomats said they knew of no move pending along this line. But George, chairman of the Country o George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a telephone interview from his home in Vienna, Ga., the proposal to put the Assembly on record against the use of force in the

"That is one possible way to bring the United Nations in on a cease-fire agreement, if it could be accomplished."

George said he believes Stevenson's proposal for General Assem-bly consideration of "a formula for the permanent future of For-

could get the first step taken and obtain a cease-fire agreement," he said. "It is something that cannot be done out of hand now.

Stevenson's call for a "new sense of direction" in administration Far Eastern foreign policies and his criticism of what he la-beled "rattling of the saber"

Sen. Alken (B-Vt), a men

be unprejudiced, commented yeaterday in an interview:

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Diet's The Important Thing, Says Starlet

Peggie Castle is known as "Bun- all our meals there and every of the current Bible study.

on the set every morning. "It may seem like a strange served e breakfast but I like it. You see I summer. in the morning and I just can't change his menu for us but having face food at that hour so I carry no competition he could afford to carrots and lettuce with me to be independent and he stood his munch on the set. They are rich in ground. Before we left, every mem-vitamins and carry me through ber of the company felt sluggish the morning," she explained when and complained about some all-I visited her on the "Target Zero" ment or other.

"My eating habits have always confess it stains my teeth. A friend confess it stains my teeth. A friend of mine who has very white teeth are what we eat. As long as I noticeably more discolored. When can remember I've been served I asked my dentist about this, he raw vegetables and very rare meat told me it was not uncommon for at home. I've been ill so few times some people to have a negative in my life - and mother, who is reaction to a dentrifice that bleachin her middle fifties looks like a es. I think good looking teeth con-

from Virginia, my mother never tist." approved of southern style cooking She felt there was too much emphasis on fried foods.
"I've found that the kind of food

you eat affects your skin, your eyes and general health. This was proven to me when I was on location recently in Mississippi.
"Sixty-five of us from Hollywood

descended upon a little town which was not equipped to handle tran-sients. In fact, the only restaurant

ny" because she can be seen nib-bling on raw carrots and lettuce fried — steaks, hamburgers, chicken and even bananas. No greens, no fresh vegetables or fruit were served even though it was mid-

"I tried to persuade him to

"I like to smoke although I must continued. "My mother is a die-recommended her tooth paste, but tician and is convinced that we after using it my teeth became woman of thirty-five. So you can tribute a lot to your appearance, see why I'm a disciple of health food. the type of dentifrice which is "Even though we are originally best for your teeth is your den-

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Music Club Slates Wednesday Concert

WSCS Studies U.N. And Christianity

"The Christian Basis of World Order" was the topic for the Park Methodist WSCS meeting Monday at the church. Mrs. Gould Winn led the study of the United Nations from the book, "Christianity and Ann Puckett.

Mrs. Nell Frazier will present Mrs. A May Mary Margaret Fryar playing "A May Copper sugar kettle heid iced soft drinks.

The guest list included Mrs. Robert Wheeler of Stanton, Mrs. Joe from the book, "Christianity and Ann Puckett.

Mrs. Nell Frazier will present the ment of kitchen utensils and gadgets was used on the refreshmnet table with tulips and jonquils. A the copper sugar kettle heid iced soft drinks.

The guest list included Mrs. Robert Wheeler of Stanton, Mrs. Joe Swan of Lockheft, Mrs. Havred of Mrs. Swan of Lockheft of Mrs. Swan of from the book, "Christianity and from the book, "Christianity and A pupil of Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Ruth Wealth," on the subject, "That Ann Woertendyke, will play "The Maiden's Wish" and "On The Lev-

Each member gave a part, tell. ee." Elsie Willis will present Howing what the U.N. has done in such fields as children, narcotics, agriculture, housing and education. sette" by Bach, and Ann Willis will Mrs. J. B. Hollis listed seven things play "Dutch Dance" by Burgmul-the U.N. hasn't done, all to its ler. They are pupils of Mrs. Fred Beckham.

The Rev. Jesse Young led in prayer, Scripture reading was from Romans. Eleven attended.

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty will have Joy White as her presentation. Miss White will play "River Boat Sonata" by Schaum. Two pupils of Roberta Gay, Glenda Wilson and Church, originally scheduled

Story Of Woman Minister Reviewed

The autobiography of Margaret Blair Johnston, a Congregational minister, was the subject of the review Mrs. H. H. Stephens gave for the First Methodist WSCS Mon-

day at the church.

The book, "When God Says
'No", tells the story of the rebirth
of the minister's faith. Her philosoing nominations in the Woman of The Year Contest sponsored by phy, Mrs. Stephens said, was Sorority. Don't run, hold fast and one step Inform

Council in Odessa after that time for judging. The winner will be Mrs. Toots Mansfield will be in By LYDIA LANE in town was a small lunch counter Words, Four Women." Dr. Jordan HOLLYWOOD — At Warner's, in the rear of a gas station. We ate Grooms will give the last lesson announced at a tea to be given May 15 in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior Col-

More clubs are entering this year. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowke are than were in the contest last year. in Vernon for the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Teddy Brown. All entrants are asked to observe

Shower In Lloyd Home Honors Bride

The program given by the Big Spring Music Club to present young musicians of the city will include songs by a group of grade school pupils and a dance by pupils from the Farrar School.

The concert, which is open to the public will be presented at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium of Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. B. P. Bolding is the accomakitchen shower held in the borne of Mrs. Larson Lloyd homored Mrs. Jeff Hanna Jr. recently. She is the former Martha Ann Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Monroe Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Monroe Johnson, until her recent marriage in New Orleans, Hanna is the son of Dr. Miss Jordan and Miss McNew Mrs. J. H. Hanna of Roscoe,

Masters and Linda Miss McNew Mill also take part in the dance from Farrar Studio. Other in the number will be Deane Mansfield number will be Deane Mansfield Ann Puckett.

And Ann Puckett.

The director.

Other hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Ray Adams and Mrs. Y. C. Gray and Ann. An arrangement of kitchen utensils and gadgets was used on the refreshment at a was used on the refreshment.

Swan of Lockhart, Mrs. Harrol Jones, Mrs. Kimball Guthrie, Mrs. Ell McComb, Mrs. B. O. Jones, grandmother of the honoree, her aunts, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. H. E. Hatch, Nell Hatch, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Hanna, Wanda Petty, Jody Smith, Sandra Swarts, Marilyn Miller, Ann Crocker, Jan-

Loyette House, will appear on the

program, playing "Knight Rupert" by Schumann, and "Minuet in G" by Bach, respectively.

Woman Of The Year

Chapters of the Beta Sigma Phi

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be sent to the Beta Sigma Phi City

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PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SAL-VATION ARMY WII most at 2 p.m. at

the Citadel.

NEWCOMERS DRIDGE CLUB will meet at 1:30 n.m. at the Settles Hotel.

RPODoes will meet at 8 n.m. to the

spent Easter in San Angelo with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bettley. He return-

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND RIBLE ALTRURA CLUB will meet STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the the Satiss Fotel for a

COMING EVENTS

TATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Section of the West Ward P-TA will meet at 2 p.m. at the Gettee Hote. BPODSee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Eigh Lodge. WEDNESDAY EXVIEW CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the amail auditorium of Howard County Auditorium Mrs. Clyde Angel will review "All My Darlings" by Thomas Byrnes. Admission is by membership taket, or tickets may be bought at the door the best may be bought at the door the bought at the door the bought at 12 p.m. in the bome of Mrs. A. C. C. Moore 1608 Main, for a spring breakfast, Flanters Garden Club will meet at 7:30 s.m. in the bome of Mrs. A. C. C. Moore 1608 Main, for a spring breakfast, Flanters Garden Club will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. C. Moore 1608 Main, for a spring breakfast, Flanters Garden Club will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. C. Moore 1608 Main, for a spring breakfast, Flanters Garden Club will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. I. Threat Club will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. I. Threat Club will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. I. The WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:36 p.m. at the Club will meet at 7:36 p.m. in the home of Mrs. I. The WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:36 p.m. at the Club will meet at 7:36 p.m. in the home of Mrs. I. The WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:36 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kendrick 614 Steakley.







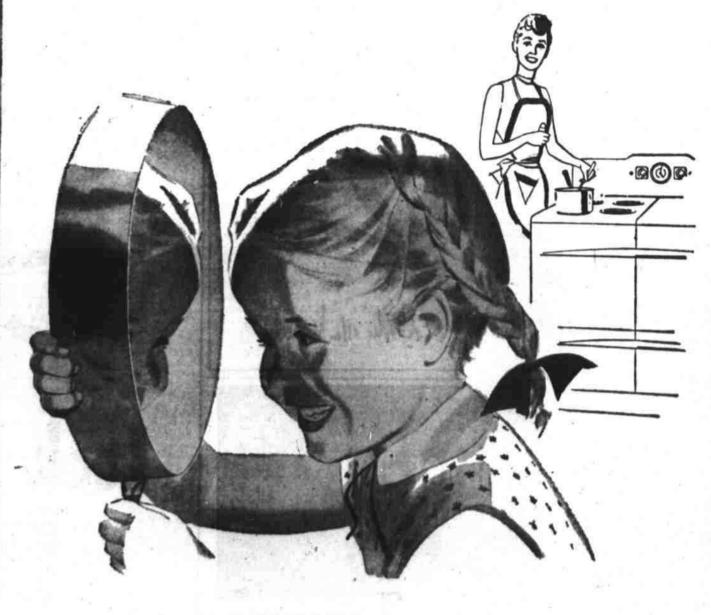
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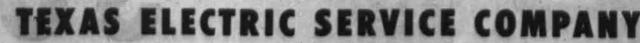


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Recent Bride

Mrs. Fred Teague of Hobbs, N. M., is the former Marilyn Lamphere of Lamesa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lamphere of that city. The wedding took place Saturday in Lamesa at the home of the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY SAYS

Everyone's Invited To Service Center

Donations of furnishings will also

be most appreciated, Mrs. Smith

A recent function was a gathering at the ranch home of Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Hostesses Sunday

Mrs. R. M. Johnson and Mrs.

Other recent hostesses have in-

Douglas Orme,

Brownwood.

Relatives Visit

Ackerly People

from Midland to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank McDonald and children. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown

and daughters of Seagraves have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker and children.

Education Discussed "Christian Higher Education" was Mrs. Sam Baker's subject at

the Doreas Circle No. 3 of the

First Presbyterian Woman of the

Church Monday in the home of

Mrs. J. L. Thomas. Mrs. Harry Hurt gave the Bible

lesson from Romans 5:1-11. Mrs. Tommy Jordan, president of the Woman of the Church attended, as well as 10 circle members.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle discussed the

topic for the afternoon study on

education for members of the King's Daughters Circle meeting in

the home of Mrs. W. C. Henley Monday. She also gave the open-

ing prayer for the group.

Mrs. H. C. Stipp brought the devotion from Romans. Her subject was "Peace With God." After

a business meeting, refreshments were served to seven.

Christian Higher

You don't have to be a member, Girls to attend as junior hostesses of a club to assist at the Service- for dancing, playing games or men's Center, according to Mrs. group singing are always welcome. Lois O'Barr Smith, executive secretary of the center.

A good time as well as the ap- said. Things needed include card preciation of the servicemen - all tables and chairs, sheet music, of them away from home and some benches for the pool room, easy of them very young - await any chairs, a record player, records individual citizen who will give his and ash trays. time to play games, visit or participate in any of the entertain-

On tap for the near future is a showing of pictures of the Holy from the St. Mary's Episcopal Land taken by Dr. P. D. O'Brien Church included Mrs. T. C. when be visited there four years Thomas, Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, ago. The public is invited to at-tend. Details will be announced

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, who is experienced in working with youth, has offered his services.

Mrs. Terry Patterson has begun ers Garden Club and the Royal a program of arts and crafts. Neighbors No. 7277. Dance clubs are planning to sponsor programs at the center so members can meet more of the boys. Mrs. Mary Locke will soon start instructing finger painting. Participating in the Center, Mrs. Smith pointed out, is like supporting your investment in the United Fund. The Fund has furnished the

new location at 113 E, 2nd. have been most active in the Center, men as well as women are invited to assist with the program



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Get A Head Start By Using Color

scribe the color of your hair? Do you try to avoid using the term "mousy" or another that comes to your mind, in favor of a more cuphonious one that you can't seem to find? If so, you're probably suffering from Drab-itis above the cyebrows.

Many women who groom to the teeth and perfume to the season fall into this category. Their husbands will so for every other hears of your hair.

bands will go for every other beauty whim perhaps, except hair dye. "So you're getting gray, I like

Ackerly Calendar Filled With Visits

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain visited Mrs. Frank Sypsy brown shade.

You can't go wrong with a shade the blender container. Parker, a daughter who is a pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasherry of Lamesa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rasherry, and chil-

Fish Fillets Can Be Oven-Fired

"| it that way." That's a typical hus scribe the color of your hair? Do are creatures of habit, and must

of your hair.

Choose a rinse close to your own shade, and work from there, slowly. A gold shade makes a drab blonde look more blonde, a sunbronze shade gives the hair a redgold cast and amber brown may
produce a brown-gold shade.

Medium brown hair may be
perked up with a red-gold sheen or
vegetables and fruits into

Parker, a daughter who is a pa-near the one you owned originally. If you are planning to liquefy tient at Malone & Hogan Hospital. as designed by Mother Nature, who the vegetables and fruits make They also visited a son, L. D. knows what's best. But don't try sure you add enough liquid to the to go back to your baby hair. Your skin tone has changed since then.

Van Carr was home from Baylor Choose a shade you like after ma-

College at Waco to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty White.

Mrs. Bud Graham of Lubbock is visiting her brother, Whit Armstrong, who is a patient at Big Spring Hospital.

Norma Dean Springfield of Odesa and Loves Springfield of Pless and Loves sa and Joyce Springfield of Big spring spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Spring-field and children.

Analysis applicator gives an easy distribution so that the rinse solution may saturate the hair close to the scalp. The remaining solution is diluted Spring spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Spring-field and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herm and children visited relatives in help achieve the desired natural looking shade.

Studies Hong Kong

The Mollie Harlan Circle was in charge of the First Baptist WMU when they met at the church Mon-day morning. Mrs. C. O. Hitt gave

You can oven-fry fish fillets. Dip the fillets, cut in serving-size pieces in milk, then in flour; now dip in a mixture of slightly beaten egg, water and salt and finally roll in fine dry bread crumbs.

Place prepared fillets in buttered baking dish; dot well with butter and bake in very hot (500 degrees) oven about 10 minutes or until cooked through and browned.

day morning. Mrs. C. O. Hitt gave the opening prayer for the study which was a Royal Service.

Mrs. C. J. Dodson gave the devotion. Mrs. B. T. Faulkner was the leader of the program on Hong Kong. She gave the history of the Baptist work there. A film, "Challenge of Asia," was shown by Mrs. Darrell Mock. The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien. Twenty-five attended the meeting.

More "Bonus Features" In Your Sunday Herald



For the answer to this significant question—a question that affects each and every one of us—Family Weekly called on Dr. Leo Barnes, noted author and economist. In the April 17 issue of your colorgravure magazine, Dr. Barnes gives his answer. He analyzes current business conditions and comes up with an authoritative economic forecast written in easyto-understand language. He discusses employment, food and clothing prices, retail trade, production, the stock market, and many other factors that, directly or indirectly, affect the welfare of all of us. This is an important article you won't want to miss. YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWER IN SUNDAY'S

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In The



MRS. CLYDE ANGEL

Cut Vegetables For

Electric blender rule; cut raw vegetables and fruits into small a henna bronze or dark copper or pieces before putting them into

If you are planning to liquely

Review Club To Present Mrs. Angel

The last in the series of book reviews sponsored by the Wednes-day Review Club this season will be given Wednesday in the small suditorium at Howard County Junfor College.

Mrs. Clyde Angel will review "All My Darlings" by Thomas Byrnes. The author is a scenario writer for Wilding Motion Picture Productions in Chicago and has had a wide writing experience. Some of his works include articles for national magazines, a one-act play and reporting and feature writing on the Chicago Daily

News.

His story of the nine "darlings" with the addition of pets usually acquired by children, is a merry warm-hearted story of hilarious adventure. Admission will be by season tickets or individual tickets may be bought at the door. They are 60 cents.

Mrs. Angel is a well-known and popular reviewer, having appeared

popular reviewer, having appeared before clubs and other organiza-tions of the city and surrounding area. She is to go to Sweetwater to give a review for the Review Club of that city on April 28.

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Greek Salad





Pork, Sauerkraut, Apples Go Together Pork or bacon and apples are an

always popular twosome, but add sauerkrauf, and you have an equal-ly popular threesome. This golden harvest casserole can be assembled It's delightfully pretty, and designed to be worn alone, or as a jumper, or teamed with its own brief, short-sleeved bolero.

No. 2269 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14.

16. 18, 20. Size 16: Dress and Bolero, 4% yds, 39-in.

Seed 25 coats in coin (no stamps.

2 tablespoons butter or marga-rine, melted



How Vaccine Is Made

Dr. Jonas E. Salk takes time out from his work in laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh to tell newsmen how the red-liquid vaccine, which he developed to fight infantile paralysis, is made. He gave a detailed description of the process before leaving for Ann Arbor, Mich., where results of the nationwide test were made known.

Shirley's accident, the

Friends in the Marion Township

area hope to raise \$4,000 for Shir-

the Marion-Franklin High School

HOSPITAL

NOTES

W. Orr, 2007 N. Monticello; Emma

Olgin, Midland; Emmett Russell,

Dismissals - Gordon Hatch,

Crawford Hotel; Nove Ochtorene

311 N. Scurry; Bertice Dobbs,

Burial will be in the Trinity Me-

Mrs. Mitchell was born Nov. 3.

One of five men charged pleaded uilty in Justice Court this morn-

ed to serve the time in the county

Two men were charged with

speeding and another was charged with failure to yield the right-of-

way. The other case was a charge

against a man for failure to have

Richard E. Evans, 814 NW 7th, and Purvis Williams, 1102 NW 7th, were drivers involved in an auto-

In Minor Mishap

Gibson, Alpine.

planned to build.

Town Comes To Aid Of Girl With Lost Memory

COLUMBUS, Ohio Un-Neighbors | ley's father, a mechanic, hopes to at nearby Marion Township are move into a regular home. Since determined to give a pretty, 17-year old girl back her childhood.

With the whole community's heart, they've proclaimed Shirley Ferrell Day tomorrow in an effort ley. The dedication day tomorrow to raise money.

But the young guest of honor the Marion-Franklin High School may forget the celebration by nightfall, Shirley's memory was wiped out in a school bus accident last

She suffered severe brain injuries when the bus, loaded with students going home from school, crashed into a tree. For weeks,

Shirley was in a coma, She awoke into a timeless world. Today, Shirley's memory is like an echo, facts are heard for a ds, then disappear. There are faint imprints but no solid

She struggles to recover; she has She struggles to recover; she has 504 Owens: Earnestine Ashley, 1227 learned once again to walk, to E. 16th; Linda Patterson, 510 Predress herself and to talk. She dis- sidio; Carol Mullens, 510 Presidio; her own name. With Ina Maye Kuhiman, Stanton; Ma-

uzzled, blue eyes she again is learning to read. Once again, she has mastered the telephone. Her father calls her

twice a day and the girl answers: "This is Shirley. ... Who are

time is suspended for Shirley, her twin sister, Betty, Last Rites To Be lives in the teen-age world where every minute seems important, with school basketball games, Held Thursday For

For Betty, there are adjustments Mrs. Jim Mitchell too. Daily, she writes notes to her twin and helps Shirley with the replies, jin this way, Shirley is learning again to read and to write, to express herself in the confusion of Jim Mitchell. of nouns and adjectives and whole

Her mother reports that Shirley has learned the game of checkers, other IOOF women and youth afbut "doesn't think much of it." The Ferrell family lives in a house trailer, Elmer Ferrell, Shir-

Aggravated Assault Charged In Stabbing

Charges of aggravated assault were filed Monday in County Court were filed Monday in County Court
against Rodolfo C. DeLeon, Big
Spring man arrested Sunday morning after Nova Ocalena, 310 N.
Scurry, reported that he was stabled a grocery business.
She was past noble grand of the

Ocalena apparently was not seriously wounded, although he recelved treatment for the injury at deputy president; a member of the areas. a hospital. DeLeon was released Monday under \$500 bond, sheriff's Ladies Auxillary of the Patriarchs Militant; one of the founders of officers reported.

Youth Revival At Stanton Closes

STANTON — Baptismal services Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Earl Shanks Jr. and Mrs. A. H. Sunday night concluded the week-long Youth Revival at the First Baptist Church here. Honey, Big Spring, and Mrs. Charles Williams, Denver City; and one brother, R. E. Murphey,

Seventeen were baptized. Ernest Weedon, student at Howard Payne Palibearers will be A. Knappe, College, did the preaching and R. V. Foresyth, Joe Roberts, A. F. Judson Nowatny, another HPC stu-Gilliland, Eugene Thomsa and Earl

OIL, GAS Man Pleads Guilty TRANSACTIONS To Charges Of Theft

PUBLIC RECORDS

Dr. Salk Wins Fight With Dreaded Polio

vaccine were used interchangeably. In areas where it was known that children received vaccine not one died while there were Il deaths children who were being observed.

The vaccine protected well against outbreaks of polio within

Only one out of 223 vaccinated children developed pollo from family contacts an against eight out of 244 who received dummy shots.

The report said the choice in picking field trial areas had been fortunate in the fact that polio was prevalent in those areas last year than in previous years, thus giving a more effective test of the

In areas where dummy shots were used there were 7,049,236 children in the first through third grades. Of the 60.8 per cent asked to participate in the tests 26.8 per cent, or 200,745, received three shots of vaccine and 26.9 per cent, or 201,229, three dummy shots.

the observed control areas there were 1.080,680 children in the first three grades and 221,998 second grade children or 20.5 per cent received the three shots.

The vaccine was given only to children—none to adults. However, it has been recommended that vaccine in future be given pregnant women. There is not yet sufficient vaccine for injection of adults gen-

On the question of safety, Dr. Francis said 931 children who were vaccinated and 939 given dummy

of the so called "major" reactions, none could clearly be attributed to inoculation. There were nine in children receiving vaccine and 13 such reactions in those ing dummy shots.

These findings failed to implicate the vaccine as a significant cause of untoward reactions. There was no evidence to blame

the vaccine as a source of infection, the report declared. Among children who developed

paralysis there was no evidence that the paralysis localized or in volved the left arm where all injecions were given.

Dr. William G. Workman of the National Institutes of Health declared the vaccine "warrants careful consideration for licensure" at testing to its safety, purety and

"It may be taken as a reasonable assumption that with the ex-cellent cooperation that the manu-Admissions - Luis Flores, Santa Anna, Mexico: Georgia Wade, 1706 facturers have always given it will be possible to provide the immunity which may reasonably be expected," Dr. Workman said.

The vaccine is designed to protect against all three types of virus which cause human paralysis but it varied in its apparent ability mie Kennedy, 500 Young; F. P. to halt the different types.

Dr. Francis said in the dummyvaccine shot areas, the Salk vaccine was 68 per cent effective against Type 1, 100 per cent against Type 2, and 92 per cent against Type 3.

"This clearly agrees with premeasured by the occurrence of po- meaningful report. Services will be held at 2 p.m.

f Jim Mitchell.

a single figure expressing the critical questions parents could ask mumerical or percentage effective if the vaccine was found practi-Dallas after a prolonged illness, ness of the vaccine in a complete cal:

She had been a leader in the af-fairs of the Rebekah Lodge, and "It i "It may be taken as a reasonable assurance that with the excellent cooperation that the manufacturers have always given it will be posmorial Park following rites con-ducted by Lyle Price, minister of which may reasonably be ex-

the Church of Christ at 14th and pected," Dr. Workman said.

"If the results from the observed study areas are employed the vac- lion complete courses—each course 1909 in Hamilton, Texas. On Feb. cine could be considered to be 60 13, 1933 she was married to Mr. to 80 per cent effective against

She was past noble grand of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284; a past president of the West Texas Association of Rebekahs, a past the placebo (dummy shot) study most identical test populations of the placebo (dummy shot) study

"On this basis it may be suggested that vaccination was 80 to the Theta Rho movement for young 90 per cent effective against paragirls under IOOF sponsorship in lytic polio; that it was 60 to 70 per cent effective against disease caused by Type 1 virus and 90 per Besides her husband, she leaves cent or more effective against disher mother, Mrs. E. R. Murphey, ease from Type 2 and Type 3

virus.
"The estimate would be more secure had a larger number of cases been available."

Dr. Francis said there was no significant difference in the rates of nonparalytic polio in test and

Against bulbar polio the vaccine was estimated to have been from 81 to 94 per cent effective in pre-

From limited numbers of chiling. The man pleading guilty was charged with theft of a hat. His fine was set at \$10.50 and he electdres tested in Canada and Finland ial vaccine would be distributed. the vaccine also was credited with Adults? showing a significant effect.

Dr. Salk, in a separate report, said the best effect of the booster

first one or two shots.

In the series of shots the third one is called the booster shot.

Dr. Salk said this system of A red liquid containing billions

Troop To Organize

Richard E. Evans, 814 NW 7th.

And Purvis Williams, 1102 NW 7th, and Purvi

give immunity at least into 1956 and the booster should extend it

He called it necessary to give a sooster shot to children vaccinated last year because the three doses period could not have been ex-pected to produce more than a pri-

may or beginning effect.

Dr. Salk had prepared his report today without having seen Dr. Dr. Salk declared the first two

shots stimulate the production of antibodies in the blood stream and the child develops a state of readiness to make antibodies. His antibody producing system becomes like a cocked revolver. The booster shot given at least seven months later serves as a trigger to proposure to polio, if it occurs after the first two shots, also acts as a trigger to avoid the first two shots, also acts as a trigger to avoid the first two shots. trigger to explode the antibody nechanism into action.

Dr. Salk said the amount of antibodies induced by the seven to by paralytic infection itself. Some batches of vaccine used in

the tests were over-treated with a preservative chemical which in ef-fect "fried" the dead virus so much that it lost ability to stimulate antibodies, Dr. Salk said. Dr. Salk declared last year's

"fried" the dead virus so much that it lost ability to stimulate antibodies, Dr. Salk said.

Dr. Salk declared last year's study was a test of whether a 'primary vaccination (three shots spaced in five weeks)" alone could prevent paralytic polio rather than a test of the effectiveness of what he called a full immunization by spacing the shots over a much longer period.

osting some 10 million dollars in March of Dimes funds alone.

Already machinery has been set up to inoculate some 30 million children this year. The green light had to come from Dr. Francis, who directed the task of analyzing nearly 150 million bits of information on last year's test.

Everyone knew the findings of the brilliant young Dr. Salk, who had created a safe vaccine of killed virus, building on the vital discoveries by others in the long battle against polio. He could over prove the vaccine gave children tiff. antibodies against polio virus.

But only the tests on hundreds was deprived of the "rights, priv-of thousands of children could ileges and immunities guaranteed show whether the vaccine would protect those who were exposed to living polio virus.
Some 440,000 children received

the actual vaccine, 210,000 the dummy shots. More than a million others had nothing, but were studied to see what happened to them in a polio year.

Dr. Francis and his staff assembled all the reports, learning which children took sick, which were paralyzed, which had received the vaccine.

Blood tests were made by 27 vious demonstrations that most lots laboratories to measure antibodies of vaccine were less antigenic or from the vaccine and to test for Segregation Case potent against Type 1 than against evidence of virus in the blood or the other two types. In addition stools of children who had been Moves Along Fast the effectiveness of different lots diagnosed as having polio. All this varied considerable as had to be drawn into one final,

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley Chapel lio," Dr. Francis said.

Wednesday in the Nalley Chapel lio," Dr. Francis said.

Even before he spoke, the answers were available to the most swers were available to the most

How much and when?

The vaccine must first be apshould come very quickly; vacci- way. nations could start in some places

consisting of three shots-is being produced by six drug firms.

Some nine million vaccinations will be supplied free by the National Foundation for infantile Paralysis—at a cost of nine mil-lion dollars in March of Dimes monies-to offer free shots for all children in the first and second grades of all public parochial and private schools in the United tates, Alaska and Hawaii.

The free vaccine will also be offered to children in third grades who took part in the big mass testing.

The rest will be sold by the drug firms for administration by doctors to private patients.

One firm is selling three shots of vaccine for \$4.20; others have announced prices slightly higher. On top of that will be the doctors' fee for administering it.

Priority? Several medical societies urged the vaccine go first to children aged I through the first grade with The effect was less striking in spinal paralytic polio. About 60 per cent down to a lower limit of 30 per cent. ounced as to how this con

A vaccine successful in children would be successful in adults. Adults have less need for it. By about age 18, most of us have been shot of vaccine comes if it is given about age 18, most of us have been at least seven months after the exposed already to one or more

> What is the vaccine?
> A red liquid containing billions
> of dead viruses, of all three types, which can cause paralysis in hu-mans. The killed viruses cannot cause sickness, but can stimulate

COLORADO CITY - City cour ellmen adopted a \$228,324 budget Monday evening and a a m e d Walter Grubbs as mayor. There also was talk of a \$100,

000 bond Issue for flood control and street improvements. The budget was for \$6,000 less than last year, although Grubbs wanted to shave it further. He said the past year's budget had \$27,000 that would not need to be appropriated this time. He got no apport and in the end voted all others for approval of the

Jimmy Kuhn, engineer for Freese & Nichols, told commissioners dropping the 10th and Pine intersection about five feet, together with paving of Austin Street duce remarkably high amounts of flooding conditions. Cost would be

a large delegation present to bear the plan. George Buescher Jr., Abilene bond representative, estimateight months spacing of the shots ed the issue would require 18 cents is higher than that brought about per \$100 valuations, and Ford Merritt, director of finance, said the alternative would be to raise taxes or reduce other expenditures. Bell, chamber president, invited the council to meet with chamber directors to discuss the

> Other business included reappointment of J. Lee Jones as and 660 from west lines, 13-33-T&P city judge; election of Trevor survey. Crawford as mayor pro tem; ap-pointment of Crawford and L. J. Taylor to study possibility of low-ering water rates for home own-

Civil Rights onger period. The vaccine came from research Suit Is Filed

WICHITA FALLS UP-A \$1,030, 000 civil rights suit has been filed in U.S. federal court here against six persons including three Wichita County officials.

The suit was filed yesterday by Anne Elizabeth Roark, Wichita Falls Negro. Defendants

West, Guy Rogers, Clyde Elder, Thurman Johnson, Frank Watkins and Jimmy Castledine. The suit stemmed from a dispute

over property owned by the plain-In her suit, the woman said she

citizens of the United States by the Constitution and the laws of Congress." She said her property was "un-

lawfully entered upon" and she was ejected and the property "unlawfully withheld" from her. Date for the alleged actions was

Jan. 5, 1955, according to the suit. At that time, Castledine was Wichita County attorney but now is district attorney; Watkins and Elder are constables; and the other three are businessmen here.

WASHINGTON On - Arguments him who was killed was withheld before the Supreme Court on how until he is found. and when to wipe out racial segregation in the public schools moved briskly with attention focused on Virginia and South Caro-

Those two states, like Kansas and Delaware—whose views were Texans Share In proved and licensed by the Na- given yesterday-want time and tional Institutes of Health. That freedom to integrate in their own

But attorneys for Negro children in two weeks or less, in others as in all four states want the high Enough vaccine for up to 30 mil-ion complete courses—each course fall; certainly not later than September 1956.

Corsi Charges Called Reckless

WASHINGTON UN-Secretary of State Dulles said today Edward J. Corsi made reckless charges after his dismissal from a State Department job. Dulles added that Crosi's ouster was in no way dictated by a desire to get along with Congress

That Was Sort Of Left-Handed Praise

VANCOUVER, N.C. UN - Police picked up a man and asked if he had any visible means of support. They got this reply: "I repair hotel and rooming house doors broken down by raiding city and mounted police liquor and narcotic squads. Business is brisk."

Richardson Better

R. (Buck) Richardson, manager of Rockwell Lumber Company, is convalescing at Baylor Hospital in Dalias. He underwent major sur-gery there Monday and his con-dition was regarded as good.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES MAX

Budget Okayed, Grubbs Named In San Andres Field; 3rd Spotted D. W. Varel announced today his and operator is drilling plug on off and gas. Location is C SW NW, No. 2 Guitar Trust Estate has been 5%-inch casing for additional tests 12-17-SPRR survey. D. W. Varel announced today his No. 2 Guitar Trust Estate has been completed as the second well in the Varel San Andres field about eight miles northwest of Big Spring. He

has spotted location for a third field venture.

Completions also were logged in the Jo-Mill field, the Arthur (Spra-berry) pool, the Spraberry Trend Area, and the Moore field. Wildcats were spotted in Midland, Pecos, Andrews, and Terry coun-

Andrews

McFarland No. 1 F. A. Bird is to be a prospector 10 miles north-east of Andrews. It will be drilled by rotary to 6,700 feet. Location is to be 720 from south and 660 from east lines, 8-A19-psl survey.

Borden

Texas Company No. 1-A NCT 5 hour flowing potential of 261.8 bar-rels of oil. Flow was through a 20-64th-inch choke from perfora-tions between 7,216 and 7,284 feet. grees, and the gas-oil ratio was 540-1. Tubing pressure was 450 pounds, and there was a packer on the casing. Completion was natural. Top of pay is 7,216 feet, and the 51/2-inch is bottomed at 7,285 feet. Location is 550 from north

Texas Crude No. 1-44 A. D. Brown "A" has been completed in the Arthur Spraberry field for a 24-hour potential of 180.04 barrels of oil. Gravity was 35.8 degrees, gas-oil ratio measured 312tubing pressure was 100 pounds. Top of pay is 8,060 feet, Andres) fit total depth is 8,210, the seven-inch 3,300 feet. is bottomed at 8,199, and the perforations are from 8,060 to 8,130 Estate, 1,650 from south and east feet. The flow was through a 20-64th- lines, 2-A-Bauer and Cockrell surinch choke and treatment was with 20,000 gallons of fracture fluid. Lo-cation is 990 from north and 660 tential of 67 barrels of oil plus from east lines, 44-33-T&P survey.

deepening project about 41/2 miles northeast of Vealmoor, has been plugged and abandoned at 9.655 feet. Location is 661 from north and 1,977 from east lines, 15-32-3n.

Dawson

Forest No. 1 W. E. Love et al. had depth of 7,615 feet in lime,

Airman Killed Mitchell In Jet Crash

DURANT, Okla, OB-A jet training plane carrying two airmen crashed 15 miles north of here today. One of the fliers parachuted

safely. One was killed Perrin Air Force Base, Tex., home base of the craft, identified the pilot as 1st Lt. Dennis P. Kelley, 24, of Des Plaines, Ill., now living at Denison, Tex., near the base. He was badly shaken up by the parachute landing.

me of the student

First reports said the plane exploded, but Kelley said the plane developed engine trouble.

Katchword Prizes In Family Weekly

Texans have shared in some of the winners' prizes listed in special contests in the Family Weekly, Sunday magazine supplement of The Herald.

The Family Weekly is running a "Katchword Krossword Puzzle" event, for which it gives a \$3 copy of a new book to winners. Among those sharing the award for Puzzle No. 1 Were Gay Meiver of Abilene, Butch Smith, Georgetown; Ernest Fulton, Georgetown; Wm. T. Brewer, New Boston; Johnnie Tauber, Port Arthur; and Rubye Winkler of Llano.

Another Family Weekly contest was a coloring problem for chil-dren. In the latest "What Is It? event - (otter, in the March 27, issue), Robert William Clapper of Denison won a major prize, and these other Texas children won

bonorable mention: Helen Kay Swim, Abilene Sharon Gayle Caldwell, Mart; Robert A. Bolles, Port Arthur; Michael Earl Stover, Port Arthur; and Hedwig Eben Garrard, Tyr

The coloring "What Is It?" test appears monthly on the Family Weekly's special page for children

Hub Caps Stolen, Bicycle Recovered

Meliton Arriola, 1002 NW 2nd, told police that two hub caps were stolen from his 1950 Plymouth Monday morning while the vehicle was parked at the Texas and Pa-cific tool house.

A bicycle reported stolen by Mrs. G. W. Grantham, 1906 Scurry, was returned Monday by Juvenite Officer A. E. Long, who found

Car Overturns

STANTON-Mrs. Fannie Graves and her granddaughter, Nancy Graves, were not injured Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Graves' car overturned near Winters. No other vehicle was involved in the mis-

Glasscock

Humble No. 1 Vivian Bigby Hanson, 990 from south and west lines, 39-36-T&P survey, has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area for a 24-hour pumping potential of 17.64 barrels of oil. Refrom perforations between 6,715 and 6,825 feet. Gravity is 37.4 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 37.4 degrees, and gas-oil r Elevation is 2,721, total depth is ,750, plugged back depth is 6,840, top of pay is 6,715, and 51/2-inch goes to 7,736 feet.

Howard

from north and east lines, west off rotary. W. L. Miller, project in the Jo-Mill field, was finaled for a 24- Bauer and Cockrell survey, has been finaled as the second pro-ducer in the Varel San Andres field. It made a 24-hour potential of 161.24 barrels of oil, Flow was Gravity of oil measured 39.5 de- through a half-inch choke from perforations between 3,132 and 3,-142 feet. Recovery was .3 per cent water, Gravity was 29 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was 25-1. Tubing pressure was 50 pounds. Total depth is 3,200 feet, the seven-inch goes to 3,102 feet, and top of pay is 3,100. Location is about eight miles northwest of Big Spring, a west offset to the field's discovery well.

> Varel No. 3 Guitar Trust, 990 from south and 330 from east lines, southwest quarter, 22-A- 2,113 from south and 1,706 from Bauer and Cockrell survey, has been spotted in the Varel (San been staked as a 1,800-foot rotary Andres) field. It will be drilled to wildcat some five miles north of

Hammon Oil No. 2 Guitar Trust vey, has been finaled in the Moore Warren No. 1-15 Good, wildcat degrees, and gas-oil ratio is nil,

2,300 from south and 2,000 from form south and west lines, east west lines, 43-33-5n, T&P survey, half, 17-40-1s, T&P survey, is to be

Gulf No. 1 Jessie Chappell et al. C NW SE, 29-18-SPRR survey, bored to 4,499 feet in lime. Albaugh No. 1 Schuster, wildcat stepout to the Albaugh (Pennsylvanian) field, is shutin while tank battery is being set. Pressure was reported by observers at 1,000 corron pounds on this prospector when the well kicked off last week to flow 349, July 31,70, October 31,80.

Continental No. 1-33 Ellwood, wildcat 18 miles southwest of Colo lime and shale. Location is 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines, 33-17-SPRR survey.

Liedtke and Liedtke No. 1 W. C. Sharon, 330 from south and east lines, northwest quarter, 43-20-

Sterling

Alvon No. 1 Claude Collins Jr. wildcat about six miles east of Sterling City, hit 5,340 feet in shale Warren No. 1 Knight, C SW SE 74-2-H&TC survey, got down to 6. Varel No. 2 Guitar Trust, 330 887 feet, where operator is moving

about nine miles northeast of Ster-ling City, reached 1,400 feet in shale. Location is 2,139 from south and 467 from east lines, 172-2-HATC survey, about 21/2 miles west and of opener of the Jameson

Southwest Strawn field. Superior No. 1-116 Knight, 533 rom north and 660 from east lines. 16-2-H&TC survey, has depth of .947 feet in shale. Top of the Strawn is 6,822 feet. Cores show that it is high, one foot to the Fuller No. 1 Davis, nearby Strawn discovery.

Tennessee No. 1-B C. B. Pounds. west lines, 22-K-psl survey, has Tokio.

field for a 24-hour pumping potential of 67 barrels of oil plus five per cent water. Gravity is 34 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is nil. Total depth was 3,194 feet, the 5½-inch was at 3,194 feet, and top of pay was 3,130. Perforations are from 3,135 to 3,152 feet. Operator treated with 10,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

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New York (#1)—The stock market opendegenerally higher today although a scatdegrees, and gas-oil ratio is nil.
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New York Central traded unchanged on 1,500 shares. Opened Electric rose is on 1,500 shares. Opened Electric rose is on 1,500 shares and Aluminum Ltd. gained is on 1,500 shares. Monsanto Chemical rose 3 to 11916.

T. M. Evans No. 1 Faskin, 660 form south and west lines, east half, 17-40-1s, T&P survey, is to be drilled as a 5,000-foot wildcat about seven miles northwest of Midland.

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er steer vearlings and stocker area; 15:00-21:00.

Hogs 600: butchers steady to 25 lower, sows steady. Choice 100-240 lb butchers 18:00-30; choice 245-270 lb hogs 17:00-78; sows 13:50-18:00.

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Pray For Candy? No, Ask Lenin

KASTORIA, Greece, April 12 of "Perhaps we would like some caramels," said the Romanian

Communist teacher.

The Greek children, sitting on a blanket in the courtyard of a school in Bucharest, chorused es

"All right," said the teacher "Why don't you try praying to God for your caramels?" Under her direction, the chil-dren prayed to God. Nothing hap-

pened.

"Now," said the teacher, "we shall pray to Lenin for caramela."

The children did as they were told. As if by magic, caramels showered on them from the windows of the school.

That was the beginning of Communist indoctrination for this group of children, newly abducted from their homeland during the Greek civil war of 1948. They were selected for special pampering. One day they might have a Red mission in their homeland.

Adult repatriates newly arrived

Adult repatriates newly arrived in this northern Greek town tell about it with fierce anger.

In all, possibly 50,000 persons either were driven or fled voluntarily across the borders in the civil war. Of these, about 28,000 by official Greek estimate were children. In virtually all cases, children were separated from parents and placed in special schools for training. Some were chosen for specialized indoctrination. Others got harsh treatment.

Athena Koranis, now 17, was one

who did not get the special treat-ment. She arrived back in her native Greece last December and still lives in one of two abandoned schoolhouses in Kastoria. As many as 15 or 20 repatriates may be housed in a single schoolroom, sleeping in shifts.

Her eyes blazing, Athena said she was taken first to Albania, then to Romania, where the Communists placed her in a school set aside for certain of the Greek

children.
"I remember when Stalin died,"

100 Visit IRS Office On Last Tax Aid Day

Approximately 100 persons crowded into the Internal Revenue Service office Monday, the last Tax Assistance Day the agents have planned before the April 15 dead-

Ben Hawkins, agent in charge, said the office had aided almost 100 taxpayers during the day. The agents were in the office to assist taxpayers with any specific prob lem concerning their income tax

The office will be closed to tax-Hawkins said. However, persons with a tax problem may receive IRS aid by dialing 4-2612. An agent will be available at that number

through Friday, he explained.

Nearly one-third of the taxpayers in the North Texas area have yet to file their 1954 returns, Hawkins said. Only three more days before the deadline, he warned, and taxpayers should file returns

as quickly as possible.
In 1951, the IRS collected ar extra ten million dollars in income taxes through the honesty of tax-payers, Hawkins said. And these taxpayers received between five and ten per cent of the amount

they reported for their interest. Each year, the IRS pays any person a percentage of the taxes they report, provided the amount would not be discovered through ordinary bookkeeping or auditing procedures. These "informers" are usually persons interested in seeing that other taxpayers pay their just amount of taxes.

An ordinary case would involve one taxpayer who reports to the IRS that another has not reported his correct amount of income. If after proper investigation, the IRS finds this to be true and that discovery of the discrepancy would not have been a ccomplished through ordinary means, then the "informer" would be awarded a percentage of the recovery. Such cases are not very frequent, Hawkins said.

dren in my class were lined up modern tools and work at modern "Did they teach the children to

The girl jumped up excitedly.

"Oh, yes! They did! They did!

They did!"

She went on pouring out the story of how children were taught to ridicule any of their number who shirked or believed in God. The children were told America was a place of slaves, where the workers place of slaves, where the workers were beaten and tortured. They were told if they went back to Greece they would be beaten and tortured by the "Monarcho-Fascists in the pay of the Americans."
But harsh treatment was the ex-



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Greek body politic, even a small number of indoctrinated and conmiers will fly to Rangoon, Burma. Friday to join Red Chinese Pre-Steps are already being taken to counteract the Red propaganda mier Chou En-lai and Burmese Prime Minister U Nu. The four among the young. The Queen's Schools, operated under auspices of the Queen's Fund, are available government heads then fly to Indo-

nesia together the next day, Diplomatic sources said Nasser in the Arab dispute with Israel. These sources said the Indian leader probably wouldn't go along, however, since his government generally favored establishment of

for the task. But of the 1,300 children thus far returned, only 280 are

enrolled. They cannot be forced into the schools, because of a con-dition that the repatriates must be

returned to the areas of their

Thus far, houses have been built for 330 repatriated families. Plans are under way to build homes for

550 more, in Epirus and the Kas-toria area, the regions hardest hit

by the civil war exodus. Credits are to be extended these families to buy agricultural materials and

implements.

But there are big personal problems involved. Many of those repatriated to date are alone, without
their families. Some families are
only partly reunited. Many have
had a long taste of city life abroad
and resent being sent back to live
in villages.

Greeks are still pondering the Communist crime and its implica-tions. Why were the Greek children

kidnaped in the first place?
Two explanations are offered:

thinking in terms of preparing future guerrilla fifth column

Greeks recall the words of the Old Bolsheviks of Russia: "Give us a

child of 10 and we will make of him such a Communist that noth-ing on earth will change."

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handling of such materials with be torn up by debris in mud, C. Implement Company. A. Dahse, partner in the concern, points out.

H. W. Smith Transport recently improved its large fleet of tank chased and new tank trailers also

were acquired. The firm added a steam unit for treating crude oil during 1954 as ther major expansion. Two-way radio is used by operators of all the company's equipment to assure speedy service at any point it

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"shake-out" operation. Smith and Dahse are proud of their crew of drivers who always will be found to be courteous and ber, as well as skilled in their ion. Smith has been engaged in the tank truck contracting ess here since 1942. Dahse, Smith's step-son, recently became associated with the business as a full partner. For the eight years previous, he was engaged in geophysical work with the Stanolind Oil Company. He is a graduate eneer and in charge of the steam

H. C. McMahan is truck fore-M. C. McMahan is truck fore-man in Big Spring. W. C. Hayes is foreman at the Water Valley branch. In addition to sorving Ster-ling and Tom Green counties, the firm provides service to all of the territory within a 50-mile radius of Big Spring."



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They, and their drivers, are on pairman spends full time on nothing but air conditioners, assuring alert, ready to respond to an emerquick service. gency call at any time of the day or night.

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elay. "However, we tackle refrigerative The manner in which they act, jobs too, and we guarantee our in time of emergency, the speed work." with which they can get an auto- in abundance for homeowners now mobile victim to a hospital can without them. Several varieties of often mean the difference between window units are being shown by life and death.

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Cops Visit Odessa For Game Tonight

Locals Beaten By Ponies, 2-0

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last week, 4-3, but had to come from behind to turn the trick.

Wednesday night and returns here arena. Thursday to open a three game ic whiriwind who held the national

PLAINVIEW. (SC)—Single runs in the third and sixth innings broke up an air-tight pitcher's duel and brough Plainview Ponies' veteran right-hander Edward Arthur, a former Odessa burles a hardeness burles a burles and the same height, something around five, but there the resemblance ends. Roly-poly Ali Bey, thick chested, barrel-bodied, will out-

their Class C circuit.

Tommy McKenna and Bob Brown were almost as sharp for the Big Spring club, combining to limit the locals to eight hits—only two of them, both doubles, going for extra bases.

Plainview scored what proved to be the winning run in the third on double by first baseman Doug Lewis, an infield single by Don Stokes and another double, hit sharply into right field, by catcher

I. B. Palmer.

Palmer added a single to that double to wind up as the night's leading batsman-two hits in three

trips, The Ponies added an insurance tally in the sixth. Third baseman Pat Knox was safe on an error. advanced on a single by shortstop John McCall and came all the way round on another single by Arthur. Only four men reached base against Arthur—Jack Poppell on an error in the first and a double the sixth and Jim Zapp and Frank Billings on singles in the second and seventh respectively. Bilings was erased at the lead end of a double play and the rest were left stranded.



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Weaver To Attend Luncheon Here

DeWitt Weaver, Texas Tech's popular football coach, will come to Big Spring Wednesday to serve as principal speaker at the Lions' lub regular weekly luncheon. Club regular weekly luncheon. Settles Hotel.

Weaver carried the Tech team the Gator Bowl football game at Jacksonville, Fia., Jan. 1, 1954. His Raiders mauled Auburn after



President Tosses First Ball

President Eisenhower makes a right-handed pitch of the ball to starf the American League sesson in Washington as the Washington Senators meet the Baltimore Orioles. (AP Wirephoto).

ZUMA, BEY CLASH

Ex-Olympian Vies With Toro Perez

The Cops nudged Odessa here ast week, 43, but had to come from behind to turn the trick.

Big Spring plays in Midland

stand, meeting Lubbock and San junior heavyweight championship Angelo twice, in that order.

John Teletnik, rookie from Lorain. Ohio, will probably start in
the box for Big Spring.

Martin said he intended to pitch

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bout. That would be All Bey, the nothing but rookies for the next Greek-Turk from Istanbul. They go several games.

former Odessa hurler, a hard-earned seven-inning 2-0 exhibition though he doesn't look it, by 10 baseball victory over the Big to 20 pounds, but the sensational Spring Cosden Cops of the Long- South American makes up in speed, agility and baffling acrobatics what Arthur, attempting a comeback he lacks in weight. Size and weight after a mediocre 1954 season, of his opponent matters not to him. pitched a near-great three hitter Since reaching the States, he has at the Cosden Cops, regarded as tangled with heavyweights more one of the better hitting teams of often than with men of his own

Zuma made his debut here last week, against King Kong Cox, Jr., and Bey also was on the card. Semi-final position on tonight's bill is occupied by George Lopez, veteran Mexican-Oriental now residing in El Paso, and Italian Angelo Poffo of Chicago.

Of the two, Poffo is larger, sev-

JIM LaROCK

eral pounds heavier, and some eral months absence is Jim La-younger, but Lopez generally gives Rock, the former U. S. amateur a good account of himself, with experience and jiu jitsu knowledge on job for Uncle Sam in the 1952 Olym his side. He uses the judo slash pics. LaRock, tall, pleasant, strong with telling effects when he's in a and capable, meets Toro Perez of am.

Amarillo in the one-fall or 20-mis
Back in the territory after sev-

HCJC One Of Eight Teams Entered In Odessa Meet

LITTLE MAN-BIG MAN'

By CHRIS EDMONDS night when "little" Carl (Bobo) SAN FRANCISCO & The "lit- Olson tangles with "big" Joey

THEORY GETS A TEST

Howard County Junior College | Simmons team. is one of eight schools entered in Luke Thompson and James Lee the Odessa College Invitational Underwood will give HJC strong Golf Tournament, which will be representation in the tournament, staged Saturday at the Sunset Both Thompson and Underwood

Country Club there.
Other schools which will be rep-Odessa and the Jayhawks will all of medal play, with a total offer strong competition.

Farquhar, former state schoolboy champion from Amarillo.

tle man-big man" theory gets a thorough test here Wednesday

SAN ANGELO, (SC) - The San

contract of Elias Osorio from Carls-

Osorio Purchased

By San Angelo

hold records at the Odessa course.

resented are Texas Tech, McMur-ry, San Angelo, Frank Phillips of Borger, Tarleton and Odessa.

Texas Tech is the defending champion of the meet but HSU.

The tournament will be 18 holes

Maxim in the Cow Palace ring.

is a non-title overweight 10- round-

shot by the four-man team deter-Tech's team includes John mining the championship. The first foursome leaves the tee at 10:30 a.m. Arlyn Scott and Tommy Hale are A long driving contest will be members of the rugged Hardin-staged following the tournament.

Two new clubs will be in the field Tuesday night when the Class B Big State League opens its ninth Port Arthur and Texas City are

the newcomers although the latter doesn't yet have a home. It must play on the road until May 14 when a new park will be finished. Tyler, Waco, Austin, Harlingen and Corpus Christi are back.
• Port Arthur will be at Tyler, Waco at Austin, Harlingen at Cor-pus Christi and Texas City at Gal-

Olson, the world's middleweight boxing champion, was a 2-1 veston to open the campaign Tuesfavorite to make Maxim, former day night. Green is predicting a sharp up-turn in attendance over last year when the all-time low of 465,856 was registered. He bases his fore-cast on advance ticket sales among light-heavyweight titlist, his 21st successive victim before a national television audience (CBS-10 Angelo Colts have purchased the p.m. EST) and what could be a

\$150,000 gross turnout. The match The league will play a 147-game schedule and Waco, the leader by a wide margin last year, is again a favorite. Port Arthur, Tyler and Corpus Christi are the other toprated clubs.

bad for \$250.

Osorio batted 336 in 114 games for Carlsbad last year after reporting late. In 1953, he hit 379 and led the Longhorn League in the last with 19.

The feeling around the fight crowd here, presumably flavored by the fact that this is Olson's hometown, was that the head man of Sid Flaherty's stable has man of Sid Flaherty's stable has much youth and stamina for required. Most of the managers are new. Most of the managers are new. Only George Hausmann of Austin was a skipper in the league last season. The other managers are: Waco, Stann Wentzel; Tyler, Jodie Phipps; Harlingen, Ford Garrison; Corpus Christi, Connie Ryan; Port Arthur, Lou Fitzgerald; Texas City, Malone Sanders; Galveston, Jodie Beeler.

Mack, Truman STANDINGS Team Up Today

KANSAS CITY UN-Kansas City takes its third shot at big league saseball today with the American League's new Athletics opening their season against Detroit.

The recently completed Municipal Stadium was ready for a capacity crowd of 35,000 paying customers.

tomers.

Connie Mack — a household name with baseball folk for more than balf a century — is scheduled to hand the ball to former President Marco Truman who in turn

Connie Mack — a household name with baseball folk for more than half a century — is scheduled to hand the ball to former President Harry Truman, who in turn will deliver his minth opening day pitch.

The 22-year-old Mack flew in with the A's yesterday from their schibiltion windup and amiled and waved throughout an hour-long parade that attracted almost 200,000 well-wishers. He was managing championship teams at Philadelphia years before many of the present crop of players were born. Enthusiasm of Kanasa City fans has been bolling for weeks even though the A's are almost to a man the eighth-place outfit that represented Philadelphia last year. There's a new manager — Lou Boudreau, fired at Boston late last season. He replaced Eddie Joost, given the boot under the new setup hars.

Unbeaten Buffs Invade Dallas This Evening

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sparts Willer
The second round of Texas
League openers comes Tuesday
night with Fort Worth expecting to again capture the attendance trophy but the big game at Dallas

where Houston's swaggering un-beaten Buffs clash with the unex-pectedly tough Eagles.

Houston led in opening attend-ance in the first round with 7.431 but Fort Worth is expecting 8,500 tonight

Dallas looks for about 6,000 to turn out. Had the Eagles been able to come home undefeated they might have drawn a lot more than that. But Dallas took a 12-0 threabing from Beaumont in the second game of a doubleheader last night and is tied with San Antonio for

second place.

Houston rolled to its fifth straight victory by licking Oklahoma City 3-1 as young Ted Wieand handcuffed the Indians Wleand handcuffed the Indians with only two hits for eight innings. Harry Hoitsma finished and didn't allow a man to reach base in the ninth. Jack Cardey walked four straight Houston batters to force in the two runs that won the game in the eighth.

A couple of sparkling pitching jobs highlighted the Dallas-Beaumont double-header. In the opening game John (Red) Murif limited the Exporters to six hits while

ited the Exporters to six hits while his mates got seven, but it required an extra inning for the Eagles to win. Bill White's homer with one on in the eighth gave Dallas a 2-0 decision.

In the nightcap, Beaumont won the ball game before the Eagles knew what struck them and pol-ished it off with a 7-run blast in the seventh, Beaumont lashed 10 hits off four Dallas pitchers while Jim Atkins was giving up only five

to the Eagles.

San Antonio beat Tulsa 6-2 to win its third straight game. Tulsa was dropping its fourth straight and has yet to win one in the young league race. The Ollers could get only five hits off Hal Hudson and Mike Burack.

Hudson and Mike Burack.

Shreveport finally won one, licking Fort Worth 7-1 in a game called after the seventh inning to allow the clubs to catch their trains, Russell Harris, a young righthander just out of the Army, proved to be the first steady pitcher the Sports have found. He allowed the Cats only four hits and would have had only four hits and would have had a shutout but for wildness in the

The second round of openers to-night has Houston at Dallas, Beau-mont at Oklahoma City, Shreve-port at Tulsa and San Antonio at Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and Tulsa expect 3,000 each.

In the Tirst round last week San intonio drew 3,282, Beaumont 6,272 and Shreveport 3,807.

Big State Loop Steers Seek First League Opens Season Victory In Midland Today

Odessa War Birds Win Over Angelo

SAN ANGELO, (SC) — Odessa nudged San Angelo, 7-5, in a Long-horn League exhibition game play-ed here Monday night. The game was called in the sixth

inning due to rain and dust.

Gil Guerra went all the way on the mound for San Angelo.

Roy Baird and his Big Spring liss first 2-AA start. Odessa had been heavily favored to knock off the Bulldogs.

Baird will probably go with a lineup composed of Ricky Terry or Jerry Graves behind the plate, Frosty Robison or Thomas Lynn pitching, Ralph Murphee at first, Calvin Daniels at second, Tommy McAdams at shortstop, Truett Newell at third, Don Reynolds in left, Ronnie Wooten in center and possibly Eugene Hall in right.

Larry Cooper, a lefthander, is apt to pitch for the Midland club. Big Spring plays in Odessa Saturday, then closes out with three straight home games.

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Chuck Dressen Takes Up Prexy Predicts Record Turnou Where He Quit In 1953

Charlie Dressen is right back where he was when he left—in first piace.

He's in a new league and a new town, but the peppery little guy who quit the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1863 after leading them to two successive pennants is still riding high.

After his first game as manager of Washington, he and his Senators find themselves right on top today by virtue of yesterday's 12-5 opening day victory over Baltimore in the American League's only game. The reat of the circuit gots going today.

The National League had an early opener, too. This was ruined for the home folks, however, when Chicago thrashed the Redlegs 7-5 for the Cubs' sixth successive opening day triumph.

The Cubs blasted four Cincinnati

uns by Gene Baker and Harry Chiti. Ted Klussewski, the majors' LOOKING 'EM 1954 home run king, hit one fo

With Tommy Hart

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HORACE BUSBY, business manager of the Midland Indians:
"I'm surprised. The fellow showing the most hustle in our camp
is Rudy Briner (Midland's manager last year). He's really setting
an example for the younger boys."

In Washington, a pair of veteran right-handers — President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Bob Porterfield — combined their talents to throttle the Orioles with six hits.

The Chief Executive Jinxed Washington's opposition for the second straight year, tossing out the first ball. Porterfield picked up from there and went the distance. A year ago, the Senators beat the opener. VERNON (LEFTY) GOMEZ, former star hurler of the New York opener.

All 16 clubs swing into action today. Kansas City makes its American League debut at the refurblahed Municipal Stadium against Detroit. The city whooped it up for its new heroes yesterday with a colorful parade through the downtown streets. It hopes to do the same today after southpaw Alex Kellner takes the mound against the Tigers' Ned Garver. Today's largest cruwd is expected in Cleveland, where some 50,000 fans may see the Indians make their opening defense of the American League title against the Chicago White Sox, Bob Lemon, a 23-game winner, will oppose Virgil Trucks, who won 19.

The runner-up New York Yankees open at home against Washington with lefty Whitey Ford opposing the Senators' Maury MeDermott.

Baltimore faces the Boston Red

EARS WHITWORTH, new head football coach at Alabama:

"Football today is a quick-striking game. Gone are the days when you could root 'em out. You have to have speed and be quick to feint the opposition out of position. We are asking all players to work hard at track in striving for more speed and agility." AL (KOSSE) HILL hurler for the Big Spring Cosden Cops:
"Huck Doe (the Cops' catcher) makes a real good target and
is a pleasure to work with. You can cross him up and he'll never

"There is talk that I am Jewish—just because my father was Jewish, my mother is Jewish, I speak Yiddish and once studied to be a rabbi and a cantor. Well, that's how rumors get started."

MARK REAUME, Toronto bockey player, discussing the you ther of Maurice Richard, the game's best known player:
"He's a blueprint of the Rocket. He even scores goals on I posing the Senstors' Maury McDermott.

Baltimore faces the Boston Red
Sox. Joe Coleman is slated to face
Frank Sullivan of the Red Sox.

The National League Lines up
with New York's champion Giants
at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at
Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Milwaukee
and St. Louis at Chicago.

Robin Roberts' makes his sixth
straight opening game start for
the Phils. He will be opposed by
21-game winner Johnny Antonelli.
Warren Spahn takes the mound
for the Braves against Cincinnati's
Gerry Staley in Milwaukee.

The Cards' Brooks Lawrence
squares off against the Cubs' Paul
Minner in Chicago.

LARRY DOBY, Cleveland outfielder: "I could cut down on strikeouts and raise my average by punching singles. In doing that, I'd have to sacrifice something else, I think it would take away from the club. I'm going to swing for the long ball again this year. Nine times out of 10 I come to bat with a man on first or second or both. Why settle for one run or merely advancing a runner on base when you might get two or three runs unless the situation demands otherwise? As long as Al Lopez is astisfied. I'm not coing to change. I'm a team man and I have no

satisfied, I'm not going to change. I'm a team man and I have no admiration for a player who thinks of his own batting average first. I guess it's a carryover from when I played football."

GUS MANCUSCO, scout for the St. Louis Cardinals:
"We're high on Bill Virdon. Personally, I think he's better in
every department than Wally Moon. He can run better, throw better and hit better. And I don't mean to take anything away from
Moon. He's a fine boy and a great player. But I don't see how Virdon
can miss."

RAY SIMS, Big Spring hurler:
"The best hitter I ever saw was Vernon (George) Washington
One of the best was Don Stafford. Don Stokes has slowed down some
in recent years but he's quite a sticker, too."

DICK PEEPLES, San Antonio sports writer:

"There used to be a manager of boxers named Lou Diamond, who was known from one coast to the other as the "Honest Brakeman." He was given the handle because during the war Lou worked on the railroad and there was never any evidence that he as much as stole a boxcar."

Angelo Seeks 2nd Conference Win

The Cats thrashed Big Spring in their initial start, 16-1, while Odes-sa was being upset by Midland,

Ed Tusha will probably pitch for San Angelo while Odessa may counter with Ken Cheairs.

SAN ANGELO, (SC) — San Angelo's Bobcats, favorites to win District 2-AA baseball homors, host the Odessa Bronchos in their second conference test here this after-

PEPPER

ated last year in the Arisona-Texas:
League.

The league also came up with a complete turnover in the front offices. The eight club presidents are serving their first year in that capacity in the league. They are Harry Corcoran, Albuquerque; A. F. Madison, Amarillo; Jay Haney, Abilene; Eddle Jones, Clovis; Dick Azar, El Paso; Sam West, Lubbock; Harold Miller, Pampa, and Sam Chapman, Plainview.

WEEK'S SPORTS

C to B and El Paso has taken

The expected upsurgs is due to a bargain season ticket offer by most of the clubs this spring.

"We already have more season tickets sold than the league drew in total attendance last year." Sayles said, Ahllene, for instance, has sold 2,600 hooks of 70 tickets which, if used, would assure the club of 140,000 admissions right now. Most of the other clubs have put on similar campaigns depending on volume to offset the reduced tariffs.













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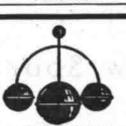
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Guard armory.

At least 3,000 persons, including
former President Harry Truman,
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and
Adlai Stevenson, are now scheduled to attend.

Several hues of political philosophy undoubtedly will be represented among the hundreds of Texas

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"Some of these accounts were
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have to come back on bended knee
asking forgiveness," Burleson commented. "That is certainly an extime." Butler added.

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the Democratic National Commit-tee after the national group no longer recognized Dwight Morrow of Houston as Texas Democratic national committeeman.

According to reports reaching here, C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder oil man, is also handling tickets and making arrangements for Texans. McLaughlin, with close friends among the Shivers Texas Democrats who supported Presi-dent Eisenhower in 1952, has been mentioned as a possible successor to Morrow.

That Texas situation likely will be given attention next weekend,

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KRLD-Wrestling
WBAP-Tex Quinn
KTEC-Night Watch
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KBST-Sign Off
KRLD-News; Muste
WBAP-Tex Quinn
KTEC-Night Watch

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KRLD—4th Army Show WBAP—Tex Quinn KTXC—Night Watch

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KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Rep Conference
KTXC-Florida Calling
10:13
KBST-Peging The News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike R Rich
KTXC-Florida Calling
10:38
KBST-Clublime
KBLD-Make Up Your Mind
WBAP-Phrase That Pays
KTXC-Queen For A Day
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KRST-Clublime
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WBAP-Second Chance
KTXC-Queen For A Day
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KRLD-Wendy Warren
WBAP-Back To The Bible
KTXC-News
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KRST-Clublime
KRLD-Listening Post
WBAP-Back To The Bible
KTXC-Strenged in Blue
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WBAP-Memory Lana
KTXC-Strenger's Special
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KTXC-1400 Jambores
4:13
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WBAF-Radio Theatre

KRID-Amos' n Amos'
WBAP-Radio Theatre
KTXC-Search Never Ends
S-45
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HERE ARE THE CLUES

CLUES ACROSS:

1. Often lives in the ground.
5. In wartime, a dispatch rider might possibly need to
his machine with great care.
7. Many children resent being
9. When a man's dressed, he may be annoyed if his wife insists on him changing his shirt.
10. Girls may envy a friend who has evening gowns to

choose from.

12. It may, of course, be golden.

13. Kind of horse.

13. Kind of horse.

14. It's best not to make one in a hurry.

17. It's a great disappointment to a proud father if educated son becomes a mere

20. Will be thought more of if he can accept disappointment with good grace.

21. Foreign name.

22. Beautiful ones may inspire a poet.

23. River in Germany. 24. it's worn on the head.

CLUES DOWN:

Perhaps disapproved of by a prim young lady.
 Kind of poem.

3. Cause or motive.

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4. Lose your, and you'll wish you'd taken more care.
5. You can expect certain men to for better conditions.
7. In which a critical flaw could be disastrous.
8. An actor who magnificently in the part of Hamlet may have the audience in tears.
11. There may be a fatality when one is involved in a collision.
12. A little one can do a big job.
14. Insect with a sting.
15. Sometimes calls for careful maneuvering.
16. Removing a mark may prove unexpectedly difficult.
17. You would do this to a calf perhaps.
18. One person can easily ruin it.
19. Certainly not wise.

Fill This Blank When You Have Completed Puzzle - And Get Entry To The Herald By 8 A.M. Thursday Note: Postcard is necessary only when you use mail. Do NOT put card in an envelope! Your facsimile puzzles must approximate size of puzzle printed here.

HERE ARE THE RULES

(1) Anyone may enter except employes of The Big Spring Herald and members of their families. (2) Entries must be made

(2) Entries must be made in crossword puzzle form. They can be on the form printed here for your convenience, or on a fecsimila of the same size.

(3) Each individual is limited to TEN (10) entries. Machine duplicated puzzles will not be accepted. Facsimiles may be made in your own handiwork.

be paid for the correct solution. If more than one correct solution is received, the rect solution is received, the prize will be equally divided among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the week's prize of \$250 will be added to the sward for next week's contest. The weekly prize of \$25 will be added each week there is no winner, so that the total award will increase until there is a correct solution.

(4) A cash prize of \$250 witt

ONE correct solution and only a correct solution can win. There is only one anawer that in the decision of
the judges is the SEST word
fitting the definition in each
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cantestants taking part agree
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a condition of entry.

(5) After you have filled in
the puzzle, clip it eventy and
mail or deliver to The Big

Spring Herald, to arrive before 8:00 a.m. Thursday, April 14, Any entries receive ed after the deadline, whether by mail or hand delivery, will be declared ineligible.

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(7) Winners and the correct solution will be ennounced in The Big Spring Herald Friday, April 75.

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KEST—Bongs of Cinema
KRLD—News
WHAP—Murray Cot
KTXC—Kws
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KEST—News EBST.—News
ERLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Doughboys
KTEC—Weather Report
11:45
KHET—Star of the Day
ERLD—Guiding Light
WBAP—Judy & Jabe
&TEC—Hilbilly Scog Hits
Life
EBST—Operation Poss CRET-Operation Pops ERLD-Second Mrs. Burton NBAP-Decore Wife ETXC-Oams of the Day LIS ERST-Navy Presents KRLD-Perry Mason WHAP-Colvy Fune Parade ETXC-Game of the Day

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KRLD-Milton House
WRAP-News; Woman in
KTXC-Game of the Day
2113
KRBLD-House Party
WRAP-Woman in Love
KTXC-Game of the Day
223
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WRAP-Woman in Love
KTXC-Game of the Day
223
KRBLD-House Party
WRAP-Papper Ynong
KTXC-Game of the Day
243
KRBLD-News; Maxis.
WRAP-Right to Happiness
KTXC-Game of the Day
243
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WRAP-Right to Happiness
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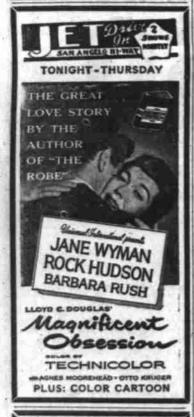
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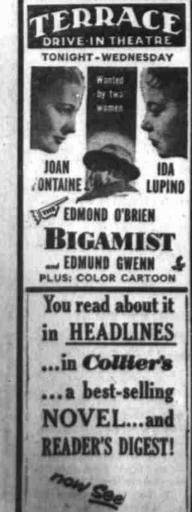
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Ford Joins Battle On Wage Guarantee

DETROIT UP.The Ford Motor Co. today joins the dramatic, highstakes poker game being played in the booming auto industry over the union demand for guaranteed year-around employment.

Representatives of the CIO United Auto Workers start new contract bargaining talks with Ford similar to those begun last week with General Motors Corp. Walter Reuther, president of the UAW and the CIO, has said he expects to put over the guaran-teed annual wage idea with the big automobile producers, then spread it throughout the UAW's claimed 14 million membership and eventually throughout American industry.

Both Ford and GM, while avoiding taking any public stand on the year-around pay plan, have stressed in pronouncements this week that they have done a good job in regularizing pay and employment.

Ernest R. Breech, Ford board chairman, said in a speech to New York financial writers last night that Ford is doing "everything in our power to maintain stable em-ployment in an industry that has usually been subject to wide swings in consumer demand."

Ford workers have been averaging better than 40 hours a week of work for some time and enjoyed an average \$107 weekly pay in March, Breech said. He said his company is paying out a lot of money in premium overtime pay instead of hiring temporary workers who would only have to be laid off.

In 1927, he said, when Ford shifted from the Model T to Model A cars, the company was shut down completely for 4½ months and it was a full year later be-fore full production was attained.

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Army Identifies Reporter Killed In Korea Fighting

desperate American fighting to they were. check a Korean Communist drive

Moore died July 31, 1950, at the the wounded of an American tank platoon, overwhelmed by Red forces near Chinju, about 50 miles Taejon battle in which Maj. Gen. west of Pusan.

The Army's graves registration laboratory at Okokura, Japan, made the identification, which was a quick capture of Pusan before

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TOKYO (# - The Army today Moore had joined the day before identified the body of AP Corre- he died, was on a bluff and reconspondent William R. Moore nearly naissance mission to find where five years after he was killed in the Reds were and how strong

The fight in which Moore and most of the platoon's men lost their age of 40. He had dropped his lives established for the first time pencil and notes to help care for that the Korean Reds were end-William Dean was captured.

confirmed officially in Washington.

The small tank force, which arrive. A Marine force later stopped the drive.

Bill, as his colleagues knew him, had cheerfully accepted the assignment to check the new threat in the South only a few days after getting safely out of the Taejon

Bill had known Korea well. He served as a military government major with American occupation forces there after World War II. Rejoining The Associated Press in 1946, he was sent to Korea in April 1948 as a staff correspondent.

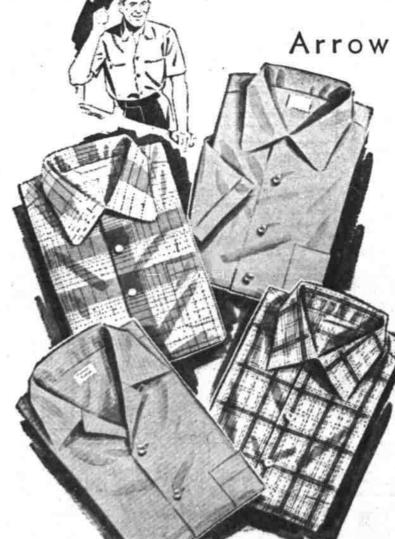
He missed the war's outbreak in June 1950 only because he was on special assignment in Kong. He quickly returned to Ko-rea to cover the first crucial month of fighting in which the Reds came close to achieving the knockout of South Korea they ex-

Bill was first to report the Red Korean atrocity killings of captured Americans who had been shot with their hands tied behind

Moore was born in Nowata, Okla. He worked on the Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City be-fore joining The AP at Denver in

TY In Testing

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Husband Rebels With Cross Suit

LOS ANGELES UN - Ex-heavyweight fighter Buddy Baer-6 feet 6 and 270 pounds—says that his wife demanded "obedience and acquiescence" from him,

Baer made the assertion yesterday in filing a cross-complaint to his wife's separate maintenance suit. Mrs. Baer is movie magazine writer May Mann, who was Miss Utah of 1938. Baer, now an actor, sald that she also threatened to ruin his career in the movies if he didn't obey.

They were married in 1949. Miss Mann, 37, alleged Baer, 39, that he was "indifferent" toward making a living and wented to live off her earnings.

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