TWENTY PAGES TODAY

HCJC Bond Election To Be Held Saturday

the pells at four points Saturday to express themselves on the proposed \$600,000 bond issue for their unior college.

Voting by

Voting boxes will be set up in Coahema, Forsan, Knott and Big Spring for the election.

Any qualified voter who also has property rendered for taxation in the county may vote. The polls will be open for the customary period — from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Two propositions will be listed on the ballot, Voters may express themselves as either for or against "the issuance of junior college dis-trict bonds and the levying of the

tax in payment thereof," and for

or against a "maintenance tax."

The bond issue is set up for retirement in 25 years. An additional tax levy of 10 cents per \$100 of present property valuations in the county will cover the obligation. The 10-cent levy, if approved, will raise the junior college tax rate from 50 cents to 60 cents per \$100. the bond issue is approved new facilities will be constructed to approximately double the size Howard County Junior College.

Proposed are an enlargement of the science building, an agriculture experiment laboratory, a practial arts building, a music building, enlargement of the library and en-largement of the gymnasium. The bond issue also would pay for pay-ing driveways and since the gymnasium of the library and school buildings at Forsan and Election judge at Coahoma will Knott, ing driveways and streets within

College officials have said the keep pace with a growing enrollment which is expected to increase by around 80 per cent in the next at Forsan. 15 years. In fact, said Dr. W. A. To vote Hunt, president of the institution, existing facilities already are over-

Waco Slaying

WACO, Tex. UP-A suspect in the

slaying of an airman which cli-

None of the victims of the raper

And Capt. Andrew Miney, Con-

ly AFB and was arrested at his nightfall.

nally Air Force Base provost mar-

Alibi Clears

Suspect In

tight alibi in the slaying.

Left-Wing Leader

New Italy President

ocrat party, was elected Italy's

Investment In The Future

Saturday voters will decide whether to finance proposed expansion of Howard County Junior College with \$600,000 in bonds. Naturally, those voting for the bonds should also vote for the 10-cent increase in the permissive rate to finance the bonds.

Doubtless, there are those who do not agree that the issue is necessary, timely or wise. Whatever their reasons, we respect them and urge that they vote their convictions.

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It so happens that we believe that the bonds represent a sound investment in the future. Hard-headed voices of business support this view, The U. S. Chamber of Commerce for years has argued that education does not cost in the long run—it pays in better customers and better producers. The National Association of Manufacturers now says it looks to colleges for "potential managerial and executive personnei" and hence "colleges and universities are absolutely essential to our nation's stability." General Electric, which thinks enough of colleges to match employes gifts to their alma maters, says "few expenditures we can make yield a greater

return than those for education."

More than this, we cannot escape the fact that a good college here presents the best if not the only hope for scores and multiplied scores of young people of at least two years of higher education. We can't escape the feeling that if we want our community to establish itself as a natural area center that the college is fundamen tal in attracting young people of the area. We cannot help but be-lieve that we owe opportunity to our young men in the Air Force who are our boys as long as they are stationed here. Finally, we believe that a better college means a better chance to adults who want to get ahead by learning to improve skills, or to get fuller enjoyment of life by study, discussion or developing avocations, An enlarged HCJC is the logical way.

To assist Lawrence

around to all the others.

Knott.

Persons ordinarily voting in Knott and Soash will vote at Knott. Those whose home voting precincts are Coahoma, Vincent and R-Bar will mark their ballots at the Coahoma box, Only Forsan voters will vote the Coahoma box only Forsan voters will vote the Coahoma will be assisted by Fred Sallings, Fred Adams and Gene Rowe.

Cecil Allred, judge at Coahoma will be assisted by Fred Sallings, Fred Adams and Gene Rowe.

Cecil Allred, judge at Knott, will be assisted by R. L. Stallings, John McGregor and Mrs. Allred. expansion is essential if HCJC is to Coahoma, Vincent and R-Bar will

at Forsan.

To vote in Big Spring are those who usually go to the polls at the Mrs. D. L. Knight, and Mrs. J. T. who usually go to the polls at the Mrs. D. I central fire station, Washington Kubecka. Place School, Main Street Fire The four voting boxes tomorrow Station, Park Hill School, West judge at the Big Spring box, will be located in the city hall at Ward School, North Ward School, be E. W. Fletcher Jr., Mrs. Loy Coahoma, at the central fire sta-

and robberies could identify him were rolling in constantly. With Big shape up during the afternoon.

Spring boys getting out of school Cub Scouts, under care of their

Holmes was AWOL from Connal- 1,000 men and boys on hand by just wouldn't be enough food to

Spartanburg, S. C., who was de-so rapidly Friday morning that by were busy driving tent pegs, tidy-fending his fiancee from a Negro no means all had checked in. At ing grounds, setting up camping

Boy Scouts Begin

Round Up Activities

Just as it has about this time is invited to witness the spe

By mid-morning there were more Smith, preparation of barbecue,

than 500 Boy Scouts and Explorers beans and other fare for the hun-

in camp and more trucks and cars gry horde Saturday noon was to

at 11 a.m., the number was rocket- leaders, were to be welcomed to

For Roads In **County Okayed**

roved unanimously this morning

by the commissioners court.

The plan, prepared by County Engineer Foster Dickey, provides for a long-range program of permanent road construction as well as improvements for other roads. It outlines a limited paving program for the remainder of 1955 and a more extensive paving project for 1856 and succeeding years. In the master plan, Dickey classifies all roads in the county as either first, second or third class, depending on the type of improvements projected. Scheduled for eventual paving are 32

No. 1, 6.6 miles in Precinct No. 2, 12,8 miles in Precinct No. 3, and

27 miles in Precinct No. 4.

To be improved to second class status, which is graded and drain-

Proposed for paving this year were abort segments in Coahoma and Forsan, short stretches in areas adjacent to Big Spring and

In preparing the plan, Dickey said he conferred with commis-sioners individually concerning their desires for road im-provements in the various pre-cincts. He said he thought the program will provide "a balanced network" of roads for the counties A map, showing all roads in the county, was keyed to show the pro-

Approved for paving this year was .8 of a mile on Harding Street was 8 of a mile on Harding Street and Airport Avenue west of Big Spring; ,2 of a mile on Willa Street in the Settles Addition, also west of Big Spring; 8 of a mile on South Avenue and College Street in Coahoma; about two blocks adjacent to the school every spring for more than 25 Stewart Painter, Odessa, member years, a tent city mushroomed as of the council staff who specializes maxed a series of rapes and robgrounds in Forsan; the Highway 87-Gail Road link, and .3 of a mile beries here apparently was cleared grounds southeast of the City Park fire.

Last night when he proved an air- Friday morning.

Under the direction of Sherman east from the Big Spring City Park entrance toward the "big

> year's program the reworking of the old San Angelo highway southwest of Big Spring from the State Park entrance past the City Park entrance for about two miles to

ing at noon. Sam McComb, Lone the grounds. However, Round Up Star district camping chairman officials pointed out that only shal, said A.2.C. Morris Holmes and general chairman for the Scouts, Explorers and registered Round up, expressed confidence leaders could participate in the that there would be more than barbecue Saturday noon. There that there would be more than barbecue Saturday noon. Dickey said the remainder of 1955 also can be used to acquire ects. Proper equipment for more extensive undertakings also can be secured and preliminary work, Chicago home. He was returned Bob Eastus, Snyder, Scout execu-here yesterday. Bob Eastus, Snyder, Scout execu-tive assigned to direction of the of the valley and the fringes of the such as base preparation, can be started on the other roads. Killed was A.1.C. Henry Poole, camp, said that units had arrived hills in the Round Up area. Boys

fending his fiancee from a Negro robber who threatened to rape her. The slaying occurred April 3 on a land, Notrees, Snyder, Ira, Gay lonely road near Connally AFB, where robberies and rapes had occurred previously. Left-Wing Leader on means all had checked in. At ing grounds, setting up camping that there were units from Midlengian equipment and preparing meals. Enlisting staff members, adult leaders and personnel from Webb leaders and personnel from Webb around of events to go through Friday more of four out-of-town boys on large transfer one of four out-of-town boys on large transfer one of four out-of-town boys on large transfer on the largest representation, with largest representation and largest representation and largest representation and largest representation and largest repr

COLORADO CITY. (SC)hand Friday morning registering pony express, signalling, height from 12 Midland Scout troops and judging, first aid relay, flint and steel and bow and drill fire-mak-George Lay Powell, 81, a member of the board of directors of the City National Bank here and a ROME US — Giovanni Gronchi, 67, leader of the left-wing element of Italy's majority Christian Demini charge.

Contests were to start at 1:30 ing; knot relay, blanket rolling, chariot race, fire building and pancarat parts. member of a longtime ranching family, died in the Root Hospital here at 7:25 a.m. today.

Powell was taken to the hospital The traditional campfire will get ter boiling; stick relay, silent underway near the flag pole area signals, nature study and tent at 8:30 p.m. today, and the public pitching.

'clock last night. Funeral arrangements are in-complete but last rites will be said

He maried Mattie Irene Thomas June 20, 1900. She died Sept.

Survivors include three sons Earl of Puerta-DeLuna, N. M.; E. L. (Son) of Big Spring and W. R. of Colorado City: four daughters, Mrs. Viola Erwin, Colorado City: Mrs. H. C. Tippit, McAlester, Okla.; Mrs. Bill Cooper, Colorado, City: and Mrs. Bayter Scoreto.

City; and Mrs. Baxter Scoggins, Kansas City, Mo.; and 11 grand-

Jet Plane Missing On Amarillo Flight

DENVER UN-A PV2 jet plane was reported missing today on a flight from Las Vegas, Nev., to Amarillo, Tex., by the 44th Air Rescue Squadron at Lowry Air Force Base here.

The missing jet has not been heard from since it took off from Las Vegas at 1:19 a.m. (CST) today. It was due at Amarillo at

day. It was due at Amarillo at 1:49 a.m. It had enough fuel to stay aloft until 3:04 a.m.

Two Midland Men Feared Drowned

SAN ANGELO, Tex. On Two Midland men were missing and feared drowned at Oak Creek Lake nine miles north of Bronte today.

They are J. C. Wilson of the

Key-Wilson Insurance Co., and Charles Worthen of the Cam-Worth

Long-Range Plan Viet Nam Premie Defies Ouster Bid

Indochina's Civil Strife Continues

Premier Ngo Dinh Diem claimed uled for eventual paving are 32 and defied the authority of Chief miles in Commissioner Precinct of State Bao Dai to remove him. Diem's American-backed govern ment, in the second day of a show-down battle with the Binh Xuyen

"indispensable" to the country. De spite the victory claim, fighting status, which is graded and drained with compacted subbase and caliche base, are 54.5 miles in Precinct No. 1, 49.3 miles in Precinct No. 2, 34.5 miles in Precinct No. 3, and 46 miles in Precinct No. 4.

No. 4.

Spite the victory claim, fighting which had caused casualties of perhaps 1,000 killed or wounded continued in the area between Saigon and its Chinese suburb of Cho Lon, One clash flared only four blocks from the U. S. Embassy. Fires raging the past 24 ho made thousands of persons ho

way 87 at Fairview.

In approving the plan, commissioners also went on record as authorizing the county engineer to move equipment or personnel to any section of the county he deems necessary for maintenance or construction.

The government said its shock troops had blasted the last of the Binh Xuyen from their lone remaining stronghold guarding approaches to the society's headquarters in Cho Lon. The building was reported ablaze from Nationalist articlery.

Bao Dai

necessary for maintenance or con-Riviera, summoned Diem to con-struction. This was regarded as virtual dismissal for Diem. Bao Dai also or-dered military authority trans-ferred from Gen. Le Van Ty, who as army chief of staff is directin the war against the Binh Xuyer to Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, a Frenc supported general opposed

Diem's Cabinet issued a

Diem's Cabinet issued a communique saying:

"There are no competent persons who might replace the Premier in the direction of the government if he should be absent.

"For the same reason, the transfer of the functions of chief of staff to Gen. Nguyen Van Vy would be deleterious to the nation. The cabinet has thus unanimously decided that both Gen. Ty and Vy will remain in their present functions. (Vy is inspector general and Ty chief of staff.)

"At the same time it instructs Witnesses, according to highway witnesses, according to highway."

"At the same time it instructs the Premier to expose the actual state of affairs to the chief of

state of artaris to the chief of state at once."

In Paris, the French government, which has been seeking Diem's replacement for some time, apparently was supporting Bao Dai in his efforts to get Diem out. Premier Edgar Faure told a news confiling over.

Tarter was taken to Medical Arts

Bao Dai to destroy the National army. The generals' statement was in a proclamation released by Diem's office. They were Nguyen Thanh Phuong and Trinh Minh The of the Cao Dai and Nguyen Giao Ngo of the Hoa Hao.

This morning.

The pair were westbound and apparently returning from a fishing trip as fishing of ulpment was found in the car.

Bascom Thomas Bridges, 42, was born March 27, 1913 in Mt. Pleasement was not been march to the family moved to Giao Ngo of the Hoa Hao. Powell was taken to the hospital All have integrated their troops after he suffered a stroke at 7 into Diem's Nationalist army and

sometime Sunday at Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Born in Bosque County Dec. 20. 1873, Powell moved first to Sterling City in 1890, then to Colorado City in 1890, then to Colorado City in 1908.

would assault it later.

Fires started by the incessant the meetings. away more than a square mile of straw huts on the outskirts of Cho

THE WEATHER





One Big Spring man was killed and another was critically injured last night when their automobile, above, overturned on Highway 80 about 20 miles rust of Big Spring. Bascom Thomas Bridges was killed when he was thrown from the car. Critically injured was Clifford Tarter. The two apparently were returning from a fishing trip.

Big Spring Man Killed, Another Seriously Hurt As Car Overturns

BARRIER TO

DETROIT in—The Wayne County Road Commission is giving the manager of the new

ultra-modern City-County build-ing a bad time.

The commission brought along 100 battered brass cuspi-dors when it moved to the

shiny new quarters.

The commission insists the spittoons are needed.

Building Manager Charies G.
Okman plans an informal conference with County Road Engineer Leay C. Smith.

PROGRESS

shiny new quarters.

the car went out of control after

ference it was evident Diem's gov-ernment was no longer equal to its lance in a Nalley ambu-ernment was no longer equal to its There was no indication Bao Dai ants this morning said that he is in would return to Viet Nam. He has not set foot on Vietnamese soil for more than a variable of shock. Attendants with this morning said that he is in world that he is in injuries had not been determined.

more than a year.

Three high ranking generals of the Cao Dai and Hoa Hao religious sects vowed not to recognize Gen.

Vy as military chief. They described him as a tool of the French. The generals accused "French colonialists" of ordering Bao Dai to destroy the National

ant. Later the family moved to

Photographer Believed Lost

HOUSTON IS — A 31-year-old this ancreoen to the anterior to to might and fatoriar. Until winds all the local howeing dist this classes as a perfect of the fatorial for the fatorial forms of the fatorial fatorial forms of the fatorial forms of the fatorial fatorial forms of the fatorial fatorial forms of the fatorial fatorial fatorial forms of the fatorial fatori

urdsy in the West Side Baptin Church with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor, officiating, Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park with William E. Pate, D. J. Greenwood Jr., Allen Kernodle, A. L. Carille, Aubrey Armistead, and John B. Knox as the pallbearers, Member of IUOE local No. 826 and othe friends will be considered honorat pallbearers.

Mr. Bridges was a Baptist as

member of the I. O. O. F. Lodge. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Iolmes Bridges; three sons, Preston Bridges, Charles Bridges and Mike Bridges, He also is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Stanton; a brother, Henry Bridges, Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Graves, Stanton, and Mrs. Albert Baugh, Stamford; his fath-cr-in-law, Henry Helmes, Big

Contracts Let For 18 New Classrooms At 3 Schools

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District took another look at projected budgetary balances and reluctantly let contracts for only 18 classroom units. Thursday, 188 on the over-all job look at projected budgetary balances and reluctantly let contracts for only 18 classroom units.

Bascom Thomas Bridges, 42, was born March 27, 1915 in Mt. Please and the lance and reluctantly let contract so the society shadous. They represent some 35,000 tough fighting the same and the same here in Jamps and the shadous army and the same here is some 35,000 tough fighting the same and the same here is some 35,000 tough fighting the same and the same here is same as the sational army and statement as the national army and statement as the national army and some some statement as the national army and the same here is some some statement as the national army and the same statement as the national army and the same here is some statement as the national army and the same statement as the same as the same and the same as the same as the same as the same at all the same as the Next Week's Prize \$325

Not strictly true, of course. The Cashword Puzzle CAN be worked. Sad fact is, nobody worked it this week. And a record number of people tried. There were 2.055 entries. They poured into The Herald office, and in greater volume at participating stores, where merchants are offering extra bonuses.

Many were close—but not quite on the nose. Have a look at the solution on Page 13 and see how the puzzle-maker drafted his own definitions.

There'll be another one in The Herald Monday, Maybe R'll tweasier, who knows?

There'll be another one in The Heraid Monday, maybe it is easier, who knows?

At any rate, the basic prize goes up another RS, for a faint o \$325. And in addition, those special benures, which are explained in Monday's Heraid.

You can't quit naw! You've got too much experience and effor at stake. Some day, somehody will win.

Busy As Beavers

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 156, sponsored by the American Legion at Andrews, were among the hundreds busy establishing camp Friday morning at the Round Up grounds southeast of the City Park. Here Alton (Fuzzy) Knight, scoutmaster, directs his youngsters to rake the grounds clean and border with rocks and generally police the area for inspection. The annual Round Up of Buffale Trail Council continues through Saturday noon.

WHY WE THINK HCJC \$600,000 Bond Issue And Supporting Tax

"The better educated citizen is more able to perform his responsibilities as a member of the com-

JAMES G. LEWIS

"The improvement in the facilities of the HCJC seem necessary, even imperative, if we are to continue our growth and prepare for the future. We already know what the demands are going to be in a few years on our schools and colleges and must begin a continuous project of improvements and betterments of our plants to take care of our young folks." WENDAL PARKS

'The junior college is one the best improvements for our town as well as for our county and surrounding counties that we have had in some time, the Bond election should go

L. C. McWHORTER

"Our junior college means so much to the cultural life of Big Spring." MRS. M. M. FAIRCHILD "I'm in favor of the bond at HCJC because it will improve the agri-culture program in this area." WALTER GRESSET

"The junior college will touch more people and thus help Big Spring progress in business and other

JACK H. S. HANSON

"For financial reasons the junior college here is the difference between two years of college or no college for many young people. MRS. J. O. HAGOOD.

"Additional facilities are needed to enable the college to adequately meet the needs of our increasing student population."
BOBBY S. WASH

"We need to broaden our curricula offering to the students of this area." O. W. FLETCHER

"Statistics show that junior colleges give equivalent or better instruction more economically than four-B. A. CRAMER

"It saves money - low tuition - staying at home." H. L. MILLER

"Keeps young peple at home two more years."
R. D. CRAMER

"It makes it possible for some to attend college for two years who would otherwise be unable to go." RALPH WHITE

The most important bond election that will come before the voters for years to come. It is our opportunity to help ourselves. I'm for it' R. H. WEAVER

"I would like to see HCJC continue to grow until it becomes a four ROY C. BROOKS

"Our junior college can give stronger educational experience be-cause its teachers know and care about students personally."
MRS. G. H. WOOD.

"The progress of any community can be judged by its support of its worthwhile institutions. Howard County Junior College contributes to the educational, social, economic, and cultural ideals necessary for a good community. We live in a good community that is growing. The junior college must keep pace with this growth. I'm for the bond

VALKER BAILEY

The junior college enables students of Howard County to get two years of college who might not be able to attend college other-

ROY CORNELISON

"The junior college is small enough to allow all the students to know everyone, yet it will be large enough to meet the needs of all the students if the bond issue pass-

GEORGE MELEAR

"If we don't starve or cripple it, the junior college can give strong background because its classes are of a size that the teacher-student relationship is preserved."

G. B. CUNNINGHAM JR.

"The naturally congenial atmosphere of a community junior col-lege is augmented by teachers to whom a student is a personality and not just a name on a class roll.'

WAYLAND YATES

"A growing area must look to the re, and the best way is to look to better educational opportunity such as HCJC can give."

"When instructors can give per-sonal attention to students, that makes for stronger students. can keep this as a quality of HCJC if we adequately provide. DR. G. H. WOOD.

"There is no limit to the oppor-tunities which exist. With ample equipment, buildings and staff, HCJC can belp train young people to realize these opportunities.

DAVE DUNCAN

"Howard County Junior College not only makes college possible for many who could not go off, it enables others to be where the influence of both college and home can be exerted until they are more mature."
MRS. J. E. BROWN

"If we believe in our area, we had better get ready for the future. We have a big job to teach our young people the skill of making a living and the art of being useful and happy in living. HCJC fits promiinto that into that picture."

J. ARNOLD MARSHALL.

"I favor this bond election because I am acquainted with HCJC and know the merits of the institution. I think the college should continue its improvement for without this institution many young people would be denied the privileges of higher education that are available GLENN WHITTENBERG

"The better educated citizen is more able to perform his responabilities as a member of the community. F. S. GOMEZ

"Howard County Junior College is a great step toward our Democratic principles. M. G. MONTELONGO

"HCJC preserves that individual touch in instruction which helps bring up the average student." FRANK HARDESTY

"If the college is to continue to grow and serve our community, it must have the facilities." MRS. L.Z. MARCHBANKS

'Here at home we can provide opportunities which will mean the right sized classes under capable instructors and give college students better foundations."

MRS. MARVIN E. FER-

"Even if the student is going to finish at a senior college, he can get a better start in a strong, progressive junior college."
LEONARD COKER.

"I favor the bond issue." ARNOLD LLOYD

"Making it possible for our college to develop makes it possible for more and more young people to get personalized attention from qualified teachers and thus get a

MRS, BONNIE MAE KO-GER.

"The Junior college is a logical place our young people training which may keep them home to nmunity with talents. ELMO WASSON.

"I would like my children to get as good an education as possible while staying at home." MRS. W. S. SHAW

"A good educational institution is an asset to a community and RAYMOND HAMBY

"HCJC is a natural center of interest for our area. It will enable many young people to attend col lege when otherwise they could not; it will help many others to improve their abilities and earn better livings." JOE PICKLE

"I realize that the college is growing and that more plant is necessary if it is to continue to do the very fine work done in the CLYDE WAITS, JR.

"The junior college contributes to the progress of Big Spring because it brings more business to the JIM ZACK

"I believe that we should support the bond issue, due to the increased advantages the community would receive from a larger terminal edueation and practical education program." JOHN TAYLOR

The junior, college will improve business because better educated people are better customers and wage earners. Our community will grow better."

JACK PARRISH

"I am in favor of the bond issue for enlargement and improvement of the local junior college because, first of all, I was from the beginning for a junior college for Howard County, and the years of its existence and the fruits of its labors have thoroughly justified my original opinion. In the second place, we have found the need greater than we first believed and the response of the people in supporting it by sending their children to it in ever increasing numbers indicates its popularity. In the third place, it must grow or stagnate, it cannot stand still. It must advance or recede. Our junior college is a means by which we can transfer the material productivity of our county to the cultural and spiritual development of our boys and girls. The vote should be unanimous for

the bond. DR. P. D. O'BRIEN

"We have scores of boys and girls in this area that will never get more than high school education if we do not provide adequate junior college facilities."

CHARLIE CREIGHTON

"For the betterment of our school and our community, I am for the bond election 100 per cent. It is my belief that any town with advanced educational facilities is naturally a better community with better citizens.

MRS. RUTH APPLE

"The earning power and the standard of living in a community rises in proportion to the education of the people. Our own junior college is providing educational and training opportunities for local youth and adults - many of whom can-not go eisewhere for higher learning. Additional facilities are needed to improve and expand this pro-

gram." MARVIN M. MILLER

"I am for the junior college because it gives more young people the opportunity of a college educa-

MRS. S. A. McCOMB

"The junior college has improved race relations in Big Spring and we must enable the college to broaden its influence and work." MRS. NEIL NORRED

"I think it's an excellent idea; we need it and in a few years, we may have a four year college." MRS. GENE TURNER

"I find that college trained employes are better." RILEY FOSTER

The junior college offers so many community services. DAVID G. GOMEZ

"I am in favor of making it possible, through a bond and tax au-thorization, for our junior college to expand educational and training opportunity for the local youth of our community and especially those youngsters who cannot go away to college. I also think that the terminal education for adults is val-

J. H. GREENE

"Put me down as one who favors the issues."
W. C. STOVALL

The junior college lends prestige to our community."
MRS. BEN HAWKINS

"I am for HCJC and for the educational purposes it serves in the MRS. LOY ACUFF

cational program of the college appeals to me as a parent. I believe the college is worth more than it D. A. DOUGLASS

"The low tuition rate and fine edu-

"I favor the bond issue because this is agricultural country and the bond Issue provides for more agricultural buildings; therefore, the students will learn more about farming. MRS. NORMAN READ

"I believe that the addition of new buildings to the present plant will enable the college to do more for our young people and that the bond issue will eventually result in more money to the community than it

W. C. BLANKENSHIP

"The junior college gives better educational background because of its suitable classes and invididualfred instruction." JOHN L. DIBRELL, JR.

"Our junior college now has enough background to recommend its expansion as a sound investment. The cost of its expanded plant and program is within the means of us taxpayers. I am voting for the \$600,000 bond issue and for the increased tax rate." R. L. TOLLETT .

"The expansion of the junior college will bring more prestige to The enlargement of the college will also create a greater interest and pride to the young people to attend

MRS, EDITH K. MURDOCK

"I believe in Big Spring and the youth of Big Spring. They deserve only the best LILLIAN M. JORDAN

"Because of the junior college it is possible for my daughter to remain at home two more years while attending college." MRS. D. E. JACOBS

"I favor anything that improves education. This bond issue will certainly do that." SAM SHAPIRO

"It makes me feel proud to have a first class college in my city." J. M. FLORES

"The savings one can make by sending a student to Howard County Junior College the first two years may enable that student to complete the last two years at a senior college.* WILBURN DAVIS

"A progressive step for better education in Big Spring."
J. R. STANLEY

"The junior college is raising our standard of living by teaching our young people how to do their job better." J. T. THORNTON, Jr.

"It makes me feel proud to have a first class college in my city," BOB SPEARS

"I'm in favor of the bond issue because I would like to see this colthe future. It has great potentiali-

D. E. HOOVER

'I am certainly in favor of this addition to HCJC. It will improve our college not to mention the fact of improving Big Spring."
D. W. WELCH

"I believe that growth of the college, particularly the addition to the physical plant, will pay for itself in actual dollars and cents to the county." J. H. PERCY

"Surely the young people in this country deserve the best. This is one way of giving them the best.'
N. W. DERRYBERRY

"I favor the bond issue because HCJC keeps money at home and makes it possible for many to get two years of college who otherwise

could not. R. GAGE LLOYD

"We can't pass up this opportu-TRUMAN JONES

"I favor the bond issue because HCJC makes a two year college course available to many young people that would not otherwise be able to further their education beyond high school."
M. C. GRIGSBY

"I'm for the hand terms he I'm for good schools and good education for our children." VICTOR MELLINGER

"The reason that I'm for the bond issue for the junior college is because I have always thought that the students could get a better background in two years at a jun ior college than they could at the senior colleges because they have better individual attention from the instructors and get full credit for their work . SHINE PHILIPS

"As the college enlarges it will of-fer a better educational program which will attract more students and give them more pride in at-EUGENE THOMAS

"The growth of the educational facilities in Big Spring and Howard County is a must for our children's future. I shall support the bond issue for these reasons." O. G. HUGHES

'Students get more personal attention in the junior college because classes are small. Therefore, I shall support the bond issue." J. D. JONES

The junior college contributes to the progress of Big Spring because it brings more business to the

MRS. A. J. BROWN

"Progress of Big Spring and growth of Howard County Junior College are synonymous, you can't be for one without being for the

BENNETT BROOKE

"I believe that growth of the college, particularly the addition to the physical plant, will pay for itself in actual dollars and cents to the county." 7. L. BROOKS

"Students get a better start in college due to small classes and personalized attention from competent instructors." MRS. C. H. WASSON

"I realize that the college is growing and that more plant is necessary if it is to continue to do the very fine work done in the past." WILRENA RICHBOURG

"I will support the bond issue because HCJC has helped my daughter and the other students of the area so much. MRS. EUGENE GROSS

"I'm going to vote for the bond issue because it will be much more economical for my grandson to attend the junior college while living

MRS. C. L. LUMPLINS

"If we want all our children's education to improve and their opportunities to succeed, it is necessary to improve the physical requirements for a better and larger Howard County Junior College." LEE O. ROGERS, D.D.S.

"I am in favor of the Howard County Junior College Bond Issue because I feel that it will be a great benefit in furthering the education of our younger generations of How-County and surrounding areas."

GERALDINE SPENCER

"I am for the junior college bond election because I am for anything progressive for Big Spring and Howard County. We now have a strong junior college and it pleases me to think of having more facilities and an even stronger institution in the future. J. B. WIGINTON

supporting favorably the HCJC bond election I believe the future benefits to our city and county will reap many benefits. It is certain from the growth of Big Spring the past 10 years that we are bound to go forward, HCJC can further this growth if it can be expanded in order to serve more interested students. Many cannot go to college far away but could see their way clear to go in their home community. By keeping the young people near us they no doubt will want to stay in Big Spring for their livelihood. The main thing is support and however you vote please do vote."

"Makes education possible for many who could not get it other-

JOHNNIE WALKER

J. V. GREGORY

"We have scores of boys and girls in this area that will never get more than a high school education if we do not provide adequate juncollege facilities."
DAN SCOTT

"I favor the bond issue and the tax to finance it." RUNT, JONES

The junior college offers so many THE REV. E. OTIS MOORE

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Gas Explosion Wrecks House

Gas from a broken line is believed responsible for the explosion which destroyed this home in Taylor Township, a suburb of Detroit, Mich. A mother and her three-year-old son excaped with slight injuries.

For Viet Nam Leader, This Is Both Great Day, Darkest Hour

BAIGON, M-The pink-faced man in the sharkskin suit knelt before a wooden crucifix and prayed for strength, as he has done all his

For Ngo Dinh Diem, premier of free South Viet Nam, this April was the worst and the best in a career whose twin goals have been the independence of his country and devotion to the Christian ideal. It was the best because Viet Nam

was virtually independent. It was worst because in Viet Nam's dark hour he stood almost alone, doned by many of his former as-sociates. Only one powerful friend remained, the United States, it had said he offered a last chance against communism in Southeast Asia. There were moments when he wondered whether Americans believed what they said. Diem's enemies are leaders of

the South's private armies, the Binh Xuyen society and the Hoa Hao and Cao Dai religious sects. They had massed every weapon they knew, in an effort to uproot him. Diem fought back, sometimes using the same tactics. How long he could continue to hold on was

His enemies did not attack his principles or his program so much as they poured their fire against him as an individual. A complex, lonely, little-understood man, Ngo Dinh Diem had much they could criticize. And much, if they wished,

to praise, Their criticisms were for his stubbornness, his frequent unwillingness to take advice. They said was arrogant and dictatorial, inefficient and maladroit. They ac- official, he is the descendant of a cused him of converting the gov-

nated by the Diem family.

They could have added that he has temper, that he makes many

"unfair" today the drafting of doc-

tors to care for civilian depend-

nts of military personnel. Dr. Walter B. Martin, of Norfolk.

spokesmen urged the House Armed

Services Committee to end the

draft of doctors and dentists when the present law expires June 30.

The committee is considering a measure to extend the law for two

more years.
Dr. Martin described the law as

"discriminatory." It makes doctors and dentists subject to enforced

military service until they are 51.

The regular draft law applies only

As an example of the growing

amount of dependents' care, he said more than 145,000 babies were

born in military hospitals in 1953, compared with 42,000 in 1948.

supported the doctors' draft dur-

Now, he said, "it is our belief that the continued use of discrim-

Military officials say a continued

Dr. Martin said the AMA three

together with Pentagon officials to work out a method of encouraging

to men up to 26.

ing the Korean War.

Dependents Care Protested

added.

the United States has found three ion leader. Ngo Dinh Thuc, 57, is in his favor—his honesty, his con-

NGO DINH DIEM

... Worst And Best

the United States has found three

Jan. 3, 1901. The son of a court cism. noble family which fought the bat. Diem is serenely calm in emerernment into a patriarchy dominated by the Diem family.

tle of nationalism for years and gency. During the Binh Xuyen contributed hundreds of martyrs. As a boy he was solemn and industrious. He added scholastic rect the care of wounded. He is

of his decisions alone and that he brilliance, a love for flowers, hunt- personally courageous and often sometimes bypasses his own mining and horseback riding and a dismays his bodyguards by striding into the midst of crowds. Against these adverse qualities

tined for the Roman Catholic His program, he says, is to turn through general elections. Before this can be done, he declares, the private armies must be disbanded **Drafting Of Doctors For**

and the government control se-His opponents say they agree, but that he is not the man to

become a court administrator.

As a youth he vowed to live a life

of chastity. He remains a bachelor

uncomfortable in the presence of

women. But he wants women to

vote in general elections he has said he will hold three months from

He refused to become premier under the Japanese or to serve with Vietminh leader Ho Chi Minh.

He became premier last July, Soon

the Geneva conference sliced Viel

Nam in two. He confronted the

problems of resettling some 800,000

to his own stubbornness, partly to

the stiffening support of the United

Today he is crushed with work.

Most of it is done in his simply furnished bedroom on the second floor of the Independence Palace.

Because he is a lonely man he depends more and more on four

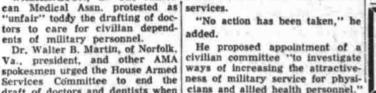
brothers. Ngo Dinh Luyen, 41, he

was named roving ambassador. Ngo Dinh Nhu, 46, is a trade un-

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WASHINGTON UM - Con paid 3 per cent less for the farm the first quarter of this year than in the 1954 January-March quarter,

Reporting this today, the Agriculture Department said costs for marketing averaged slightly higher, with the result that the farmer's share of the consumer's dollar dropped to 42 per cent. This compares with 45 per cent in the first quarter last year.

The "market basket" contains the average quantities of farmproduced foods bought for consumption at home by city families.

Tests Show Way To Hike **Cotton Yield**

COLLEGE STATION - Would you like to increase your income

Two tests just north of Idalou last year show how you can do just

W. L. Owens Jr. of the Texas A&M Entomology Department, sta-tioned at the Lubbock Experiment Station, conducted the tests on the Meadors farm, three miles north, and the Robbins farm, six miles north of Idalou. Results are listed in Progress Report 1781 of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta-

Cotton on the Meadors farm was planted April 30, and that on the Robbins farm was planted May 28. Dieldrin and toxaphene were applied for thrip and fleahopper control, with first applications in each case made just after the cot-ton entered the fruiting stage. Small plots were treated, with con-trol or check plots left between. Cotton on the Meadors farm was harvested Nov. 28. That on the Robbins farm, Dec. 10. On the Robbins farm, only about 30 per cent of the untreated cotton had matured bolls before frost; 68 per cent of the treated cotton matured bolls

Figuring seed value at \$50 per ton and lint at 30.83 cents per pound, yields were increased from \$86.57 to \$123.83 per acre, depending on whether two or three applications were made and the type of poison used. No exact value can be placed on the earlier maturing of treated crops — but in areas where frost is a factor, it would be considerable.

At current prices for aerial application in the area, these treat-ments would cost about \$2.50 per acre per-treatment.

refugees, coping with a revolt in the army and trying to eliminate corruption gripping the South. That he survived was due partly **VA Hospital Gets** Air Conditioner

The local Veteran's Administration Hospital received a new air conditioner for the patient's Recreation Hall, according to I. G. Sims, manager,

The 5,000 cubic foot evaporative cooler was given to the hospital When the going gets tough, he withdraws more and more. He takes by the American Legion Auxillary of Midland. The cooler already is in use. Movies and other enterhis meals alone in his room, emerging for Sunday dinner with nieces and nephews. tainment features are usually held in the hall.

3 Die In Plane Crash

WILMINGTON, Del. 48-A small plane crashed in an open field on the outskirts of Wilmington yessistent nationalism and long record of unwavering opposition to communism.

Can. 43, lives with their 87-year-old terday, killing its three occupants. The victims were Floyd Q. Quilture Premier's frequent reliance on len, 37, of Wilmington; Winfield Diem was born at Hue, ancient capital of the Annamite emperors, Jan. 3, 1901. The son of a court cism. them rather than on his ministers S. Pratt. 35, of Elsmere; and Francis Hogan, 20, of Newport. They had taken the four-seater Beechcraft Bonanaza aloft for an instrument check.

Capehart Sees Support For Ike Formosa Decision

result in the transfer of any territory to a Communist state.

Jenner's resolution, which would be merely an expression of Senate opinion, obviously was prompted by the increased prospect of some kind of talks between the United States and Communist China aimed at relaxing tensions in the Formosa Strait.

Lost 48 Pounds

Formosa Strait.
Red Chinese Premier Chou Enlai suggested such talks last week-end. President Elsenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have endorsed the idea, with the condition that there must be some evidence of Communist sincerity.

former military governor of Berlin who now is vice chancellor of New York University, yesterday termed Chou's statement an insult.

Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley,

"It's a sure sign he's got some-thing up his sleeve," Howley told the Senate Internal Security sub-

WASHINGTON, (6-Sen. Cape- to attack or he thinks he can get hart (R-Ind) said today he thinks something by talk."

most Senate Republicans will back He said negotiating with the Comany decisions President Eisen- munists in the Far East or elsehower makes in dealing with the where amounts to "sitting down Chinese Communists and the For- with murderers," and added: "To

Capehart said in an interview he could not go along with his colleague Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), who proposed yesterday a resolution to put the Senate on record that no government official "may take part in any conference" which might result in the transfer of any territory to a Communist state.

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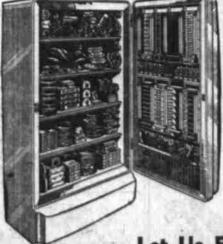
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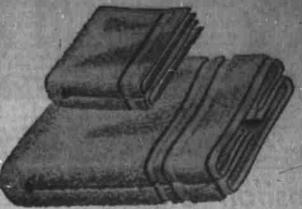
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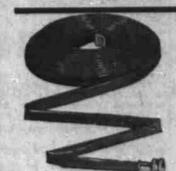
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and reputation of many people, she The next meeting of the Altrusa said, adding that "most of those Club will be an international tea

The program for the Altrusa Club was under the direction of the vocational information committee Thursday at the noon luncheon at the Settles Hotel. "Career Women" was the subject.

Mrs. Jack Adair, chairman of that committee, introduced Mrs. J. B. Apple, who told of her work with the Retail Merchants' Association. She told the group that she pash her workers were "custodians of confidence" for the 247 members of the association.

In their office files, she keeps information which is indicative of the traits of character, ambition and reputation of many people, she

reputations are good." to be given in the home of Mrs. Mrs. C. G. Sawtelle, executive Norman Read on the evening of secretary of the Red Cross, spoke May 12. This will take the place of to the members, telling of her the luncheon meeting.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Meets In Coahoma

nie Turner in Coahoma, Mrs. A. K.

ducted by Kay Ming, president, elected in the contest which is be-San Antonio this coming week for ing sponsored by that sorority.

Sorority Has Installation And Dinner

Sigma Phi sorority installed of Odis Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie ficers and celebrated their third and Mrs. J. B. Harrison. anniversary at a covered dish af-Wednesday evening at the

Mrs. Ray Pipes, vice president; Mrs. Bill Crooker, secretary; and Mrs. Lowell Knoop, treasurer. A In Sweetwater gavel guard was presented to the past president, Mrs. Knoop.

Mrs. E. C. Bell, who read the chapter history; Mrs. Crooker, who read a letter from the chapter founder, Walter Ross; and Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, who read the Founder's Day pledge.

Mrs. Angel reviewed Thomas Founder's Day pledge.

Mrs. Angel reviewed Thomas

Mrs. Darrell Highley and Mrs. Byrne's "All My Darlings," which

Elmer Giles were hostesses for the is a book about the author's fam-dinner which was served buffet ily, their trials, tribulations, and dinner which was served at in-style. Guests were seated at in-style. Guests were centered Other than the reviewer and her dividual tables that were centered with bouquets of spring flowers. Following the program and dinner. Rotan, Roscoe and Hamlin. Mrs. the group exchanged gifts and revealed names of their secret pals. dent. Mrs. George Leonard.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fox of Fort Worth are announcing the birth of a daughter, Vicki Sue, Thursday, Past Presidents daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buel Honored By Does Fox, 107 Jefferson, who left this morning for Fort Worth. in Fort Worth. She is the grand



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Epsilon Sigma Espilon Sorority bara Ann Eye.

beld a model meeting Thursday An invitation was read from evening in the home of Mrs. Denmic Turner in Coahoma Mrs. A K

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, inviting Turner Jr. was co-hostess. This members to the tea for the Woman was another in the series of rush of The Year, to be given at the activities planned for the group. Students' Union Building on May During a business meeting, con-

San Antonio this coming week to the ESA convention. Planning to "My Heart Lies South," by attend are Miss Ming, Mrs. Fred Elizabeth Borton Trevino, was re-Stitzell, Mrs. Denia Baker, Bo Bo-wen, Frances Bartlett and Bar-LeFever, who was presented with a gift from the members.

nie Lindley served. About 23 attended the meeting, including the following special guests: Mrs. Mar-Mu Zeta Chapter of the Beta lings, Mrs. Earl Bryant Jr., Mrs. charge of the wishing well.

Webb Air Force Base guest house. Mrs. Clyde Angel as president and other officers are Reviews For Club

Mrs. Clyde Angel made her Program numbers were given by fourth appearance before the

husband, guests were present from

Following the review a small private party was held for about 16 guests.

Past presidents of the BPODoes were honored by their lodge Wednesday evening when the organization met in the Elks hall. Those honored were Mrs. Carl Gross, Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Mrs. Glen Gale and Mrs. C. W. Rags-

Mrs. James M. Bowen was initiated into membership. Announcement was made of the

dinner Sunday that will be served to members of the Elks lodge, their families and their guests begin-ning at 5 and continuing until 7:30 o'clock. The affair will be held in the lodge hall and plates will sell for \$1.25 and 60 cents. This is one of the fund raising projects held

A report was given on the area meeting held recently in Amarillo by Mrs. Joe Clark. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ragsdale. Fifteen attended the meeting.

Country Club Invites Public To Open House

The Big Spring Country Club will have open house Sunday after-noon to celebrate the redecoration of the clubhouse. The public is invited to attend, and calling hours

Chairman of the entertainment committee is Sunny Edwards, and he is assisted by Ike Robb, Mrs. Jim Zack and Mrs. Jack Irons. The house committee is composed Jack Wallace, chairman, Bob Middleton, Dick Simpson, Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Oble Bristow.

Turtle Club Meets

Members of the Turtle Club met ily flared skirt, pretty, brief in the church hall of St. Thomas church Thursday evening to plan a plenic for May 8. It will be held No. 3003 is cut in junior sizes II.

13, 15, 17, 19. Size 13: Dress and in the City Park about 6 p.m. Announcement was made that Marynette Haas is to leave for her Sand 35 cents in coin (no stamps, Marynette Haas is to leave for her than the City Park about 6 p.m. Announcement was made that Marynette Haas is to leave for her than the City Park about 6 p.m. home in Wisconsin and Don Wisenur is to go to his home in Missis sippl. Nine attended.

Founders' Day Tea



Receive Curved Bar

Mrs. James Dunne, Nancy Cunningham, Zollie Mae Rawlins and Mrs. Wilburn Elliott, left to right, display the various badges the girls have won in their work toward the highest award for Girl Scouts,

Lamesa Presbyterians Plan Carnival Bazaar

LAMESA, April - (Spl)-"Car nival Bazaar" sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church women's organizations was to get under way here as scheduled, Friday noon through Saturday, in the Lindsey Building.

The two day carnival will feature various booths manned by the three church circles and the Junior and Senior Westminster Fel-For the tea hour, the table was a "Treasurama," wishing well, decorated with a bowl of fruit and apron park, needle craft booth, lvy. Mrs. Dennie Turner and Bonsale, food counter, and a sunshad demonstration counter.

The Junior Westminster Fellow ship will man a shoeshine booth

All proceeds from the bazaar will go into a gift to be donated to the new church which the congrega-tion plans building in the near future, according to Mrs. Douglas Black, general chairman.



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Garden Club Names Classes For Show

Classes in the horticulture divi-sion have been announced for the Flower Show to be held Tuesday in the Howard County Junior Col-climbing hybrid, any other climber ege gymnasium.

Classes one to 12 will include hy-

Cockrell Family Has Reunion

KNOTT-A family reunion was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cockrell. Members of the family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Earl Smith and Debra, Mr. and Mrs. Spot Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rogers and Jerry Wayne of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hilliard and family of Center Point, Mrs. Herman Mil-ford and Betty of Monahans, Mrs. Ollie Bater of Fort Worth and Pvt. Donald Edwin Adams of Camp Pendleton, Calif., who has recently returned from Korea.

Mrs. Larry Shaw has returned to her home after undergoing minor surgery in a Big Spring hosnital.

Mrs. Hershel Smith has been entertaining her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor. After a ten-day visit the Taylor's have returned to their home in

Mrs. J. W. Gaskins is receiving nedical treatment in a Big Spring inches.

Mrs. A. M. Hoots of Winters is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers,

Morris Molpus has returned from Marshall where he was called on business,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley have recently visited relatives in Colo-rado City.

Mrs. Boswell Feted On 90th Birthday

ACKERLY-Mrs. W. D. Boswell was honored recently on her 90th birthday, when the Baptist Homemakers Class entertained for her. About 75 people called between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

Revival services at the Ellis Homes Church of Christ are being conducted by the Rev. James Eubanks this week. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Myles of

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climbing hybrid, any other climber and a collection of three specimen blooms of a hybrid tea. Columbines are in classes 17 to 25, and all colors are in these groups. In the next classes, 23 to be entered. Day lilies, single and double, are included in classes 30

to 33. In classes 34 and 35, collections may be shown. Tall bearded iris will be included in classes 36 to 57. In 58 and 59, collections of three stalks will be shown, in any variety and hybrids, respectively. Dutch iris, classes 60 to 63, will be white, blue and yellow, respectively. Class 63 will be class 64 will be "My Favorite

ble larkspur is scheduled, and it Mrs. H. S. Hanson, adult leader is for one specimen stalk of white, gave a report on the fun festival rose, pink or blue. It is covered in at HCJC Tuesday evening classes 65 through 68. Sweet peas,

Petunias, single, are in class 70, foliated, are listed in class 73 and 12 at the school. one specimen spike will be allowed. One specimen spray stalk or bloom may be entered in class 74. Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., which is for Unlisted Annuals or Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Dr. Perennials.

Two Are Given High Girl Scout Awards

The highest award in Intermediate Girl Scouting was given Thursday afternoon and evening to two scouts. This is the curved be a hadge, presented to Zollie Mae Rawlins at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Y. C. Gray, and to Nancy Cunningham at a Court of Awards in the First Christian Church.

This a ward, which is the equivalent of the Eagle Badge in Boy Scouting, is given for attainments in various fields, such as arts, citizenship, homemaking and out-of-doors activities. In the major division are minor units of work which must be mastered for the badges in that field.

Zollie Mae, a member of Troop II, is the daughter of Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, \$10 Gollad, Nancy, in Troop 22, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cunningham, 1902 Donley.

Local Girls

Are Named

Marilyn Ann Miller and Wands as candidates for the May Queen at Baylor University, balloting for which will start on May 4.

Miss Miller is a nominee of the senior class while Miss Petty, also a senior, was selected by the Athenians.

Sixteen co-ed beauties have been nominated by campus organizations for the high honor, which is one of three events recognizing beauty and popularity each school year.

The winner will be crowned Queen of May in the year's loveliest pageantry. Representatives

60th Anniversary Party Attended By M. H. Ulmers

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Neff of Burkett celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their Coleman County home last Sunday,

All 10 of the couple's children were present, including Mrs. M. H. Ulmer of Big Spring. Mr. Ulmer also attended

Mr. and Mrs. Neff were married April 23, 1895 in Tennessee, moved to Cross Plains in 1898 and to Coleman County in 1901. Mr. Neff engage in farming and ranch ing and part of his holdings are situated in Howard County.

Center Point Clubs Get History Lesson 28, specimens of snapdragons will Along With A Treat

Center Point 4-H Club boys and girls got a little history on chocolate and then a sample of the product itself at their meeting Wednesday morning at the Center Harriett Arnett conducted the

demonstration on how to make hot chocolate and while she was pre-"I Like This One," and paring the material, she gave a brief history of chocolate. Members were served the drink In the annual classes, only dou- with marshmallows and cookies.

Minutes were read by Lynn Wat any color, may be entered in class son, and Mary Lynn Grady was introduced as a guest. Joetta Barnes and Lynn Watson sang a double in class 71, and ruffled in duet. Next meeting of the club class 72. Bells of Ireland, not de-will be held the morning of May

Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper Perennials,
In class 75 are included all P. W. Malone have returned from flowering trees and shrubs, one Fort Worth where they attended specimen branch not to exceed 36 the annual meeting of the Texas

Local Girls

Queen of May in the year's loveli-est pageantry. Representatives from all other Southwest Confer-ence Colleges will be in the queen's

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WESTBROOK - The Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Eastman and children have returned from San Angelo where they were guests of her mother and sister, Mrs. John Ash and Johnnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer have been in Cisco to attend the funeral of his father, E. C. Clem-mer. Others who attended the fu-neral were Mr. and Leslie Bas-singer and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lee. Mrs. A. G. Anderson has been a patient in Root Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schrimshire recently visited in San Angelo.

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harian Morgan have been Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarter and Curt of San Diego, Church Of God LMS

The LMS of the First Church God met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Hal Hooker, The hostess gave the devotion or "Hands That Bear The Mark of Service." Prayers were offered by Mrs. A. L. Holley and Mrs. Truett Thomas, Next week there will be an evening meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. F. P. Hickson, 107 E. 17th. Ten attended Thurs-day's meeting.



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JOHN GILBERT



DONALD FOGLESONG

MEN IN SERVICE

John R. (Jack) Gilbert, son of Pfc. Donald E. Foglesong, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, 1307 Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Foglesong of Goliad, is now serving in an Army dispensary at Fort Gulick in the Canal Zone, Panama.

Gilbert, a private first class, has been in the service seven months. He finished basic training at Fort Houston. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College for two years.

Army-wide logistical exercise,

in the exercise to supply combat troops for modern warfare,

Coahoma, is the new AAU junior and senior lowboard diving cham-pion for Washington, D. C., where he is stationed with an anti-aircraft

artillery battery.
In addition, he won second place Bliss and attended medical indoc-trination courses at Fort Sam third in senior highboard diving "We're s third in senior highboard diving competition. He is a member of the Ambassador Hotel team in washington.

"We're going to break the story of the American epileptic," he says. "He's a second-class citizen."

Maj. Robert J. Dillard, son of North Texas State Colleges before the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Dil-entering the Army, He has been enlard, 534 Elm, Colorado City, is gaged in diving competition less now stationed at Fort Lee, Va., than a year, however. The first where he will participate in an contest he entered was at Ft. Bliss rmy-wide logistical exercise, Approximately 5,000 officers and ond in the AAU tournament for enlisted personnel will be trained Texas and New Mexico.

He is a graduate of Brownwood High School and in his senior year Maj. Dillard is a member of the was the best offensive and defen Transportation School at Fort Eus- sive player on the football squad. tis, Va. and entered the Army in He is a member of the First 1944. Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal where he and his family formerly and Purple Heart. His wife, Millived. He was inducted into the dred, lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

Christian Church of Big Spring, the Silver Star Medal where he and his family formerly lived. He was inducted into the dred, lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

With negotiations bogged down,

work in addition to the 25,000

ber iadustry in southeast Kentucky

an estimated \$700,000 a week in

Welfare Program **Blocks Strike End**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. 48-One ma- | The health-welfare plan contained for obstacle is reportedly blocking in the negotiated contract would agreement in the nation's longest cost \$6.80 a month, with employes railroad strike.

allroad strike.

Both the Louisville and Nashville

The L&N has offered another Railroad and the 10 AFL nonoperating unions have agreed to \$1.85 a month but would provide arbitration. But they disagree on the same benefits as the national what differences are to be arbitrated. The main sore point repertedly is a health and welfare program.

the serious economic effects are mounting. Thousands are out of Meanwhile, the economic situation in the 14 Southern states affected grows more serious daily. And violence—shootings, bridge —the men who run the trains—dynamitings and freight train de-have joined the walkout. And violence-shootings, bridge railments — are becoming more

frequent. Little progress toward a settle-Little progress toward a settle-ment has been reported since the their products and business in genstrike against the L&N and two eral, have felt the pinch. of its subsidiaries began March 14.

Federal mediators and state of the hardest hit. Approximately ficials have failed in efforts to iron 14,000 miners are idled. The lum-

out remaining differences. As one source analyzes the has an estimated 400 persons out the land welfare issue; If the of work. Miners alone are losing unions win this demand with the L&N, other railroads must follow suit while, if the unions lose, other railroads might seek to

eliminate the program from their contracts.

The unions listed these issues in their strike call;

Improved vacations with pay: time for employes who work on seven paid holidays with double time for employes who work on holidays; hospital, medical and benefits, and life insurance equal to full-time annual earnings, with a minimum of \$3,500, the railroad to pay the full cost; premium pay for Sunday work; and a standard "national free transportation" plan

or system of passes for L&N employes good on all railroads.

A railroad official said the company had compiled with all recommendations of a federal emergency mediation board, which became part of an agreement between other railroads and nonoperating unions last year, with the exception of the health-welfare program. The L&N, however, was not a party to the contract nego-tiated with other major railroads.

Re-Districting Bill In Dutch

AUSTIN - The proposed condistricting of county precincts "looks mighty sick," its author, Rep. Louis H. Anderson of Midland, admitted Wednesday.

Constitutional amendments are considered in the House on Tues-

considered in the House on Tues-

Tuesday of this week went by without the amendment proposal getting up for consideration.

It had worked itself to within one place of the top of the calendar when Rep. W. A. Stroman proposed successfully that the House quit work for the day.

work for the day.

Friends of the measure said this was a move planned to delay action on that proposal.

Stroman denied that, saying he "just wanted the House to quit for the day."

Asked whether he would favor the precinct re-districting proposal. Stroman replied: "No comment."

There was he only one more Tuesday before the 180-days set saids for the session are over.

Use People, Producer **Advises TV**

NEW YORK OS-One of TV's biggest problems has been its insatisble demand for fresh, new material. What's the answer?

The extraordinary things that happen to ordinary people as reported in daily newspapers and by news services, says producer Ed Byron.

Byron is relying on newspaper and news agencies for his latest venture, Mr. Citizen on ABC television Wednesday nights. They were the chief source of material for his Mr. District Attorney show on radio, and later on TV. Byron says that in telling about unusual occurrences in the lives of ordinary people, the problem is not in making them seem dramatic. It's in trying to convince viewers that they are fact and not fiction. and news agencies for, his latest

"Our problem is to keep from saying, 'This couldn't happen in real life,'" says Byron, a former

reporter himself.

He is particularly excited at the moment over the third in his new series of programs, scheduled for next Wednesday, on the plight of

Washington.

Pfc. Foglesong was an outstanding athlete at John Tarleton and North Texas State Colleges before entering the Army. He has been ensity states he can be sterilized. In gaged in diving competition less than a year, however. The first contest he entered was at Ft. Bliss 26 states he can't get a marriage

"It has been shown that 80 per cent of cases of epilepsy can be controlled by medication."



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Only 12 Left

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SLEEVELESS BLOUSES \$700

Sizes 32 - 36

Big 17 x 25 Foam Latex **PILLOWS**

\$788

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Plastic GARMENT BAGS \$766

100 Pair **TODDLERS' SMARTALLS**

77¢ Sizes 1-4

One Big Group CANNON BATH **TOWELS**

22 x 44

\$100 tor

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PANTS

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Only 150 Left

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Men's Cotton

WORK **SOCKS** Sizes 10 - 12

Only 144 Left Boys' Chambray SPORT SHIRTS \$733

Short Sleeve

Final Clearance WOMEN'S MILLINERY \$700

> Only 28 Left Little Girls'

POLKA DOT **PETTICOATS** \$100

> Only 33 Left Women's Plisse

SHORT **GOWNS**

S, M, L

Only 76 Left Men's Chambray

WORK SHIRTS

Broken Sizes

Chromspun **PANELS**

75

41 x 81

21 Pair

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Chromspun TIER

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\$100

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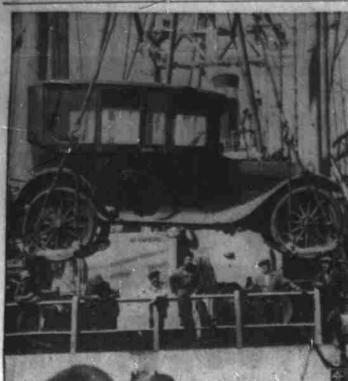
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An Old Timer In Modern Era

In today's era of streamlined, gally colored cars, this 1916 Dodge sedan would cause a lot of stares and comment. It was once the staff car of Gen. John J. (Black Jack) Pershing. Here the vehicle is unloaded at Pier 59 in New York. Car was acquired by Daniel Parker of the Parker Pen Company and he plans to keep it on his Wisconsin farm. Parker recently found the car in a junkyard in

Long Waiting Line For Vaccine Shots

children aren't in the first or sec- -by May 8. ond grade. How do you get Salk

polio vaccine shots for them? The answer is you don't right isn't clear. Possibly your family doctor may begin getting some any other drug they produce. Through commercial channels in If your children are preschool two weeks or a month. More likely age, or older than first and secondit will be longer.

Last week Health Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby called a meeting in Washington of dozens of medical men and health officials to set up a voluntary program of commer-cial distribution that will be fair to everyone.

They said that by Aug. 1 enough

will be ready to inoculate every child in the country under 10—the age range most susceptible

to the disease.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which backed the development of the Salk vaccine, has first call on what is produced by the six participating pharmaceutical companies.

The foundation has ordered enough vaccine for nine million children could have contracted children, enough to cover all chil- polio before they got the shots. dren in the first and second grades of all public, parochial and private

That is what the foundation is distributing now, free of charge. They are awaiting the recommen-It started in the South, because dations of a special national advithe polio season starts earlier sory committee set up by Secretary there. It worked northward through Hobby to recommend the best way the states and now expects to to distribute this vaccine privately.

What the pharmaceutical houses produce above this requiremet is now. You must wait - how long what will go into commercial channels. The firms will sell it like

graders, you will have to pay to have them immunized.

A tiny amount of Salk vaccine has been distributed to private dairy products was rank discrimidoctors, but it was only a token shipment. It apparently was sent out by

three of the six companies—Cutter Laboratories, of Berkeley, Calif.; Parke, Davis, of Detroit; and Pitt-man-Moore, of Zionville, Ind. The Cutter vaccine has been temporarily impounded all over the

who received it came down with polio within a week. An exhaustive recheck of the

safety of the Cutter vaccine is Poage added. "If it were left up to under way, although the polio cases could be just a coincidence. The Even before that, Cutter stopped commercial shipments after the in- and it would wreck the entire farm Itial one on April 12, Parke, Davis

and Pittman-Moore also stopped, State Society of Washington.

She succeeded Sen. Lyndon Johnon, and is the first woman presi-

organization.
Other newly elected officers include Deputy Defense Secretary Robert B. Anderson of Vernon; Mrs., Herbert Brownell, wife of the attorney general; Sarah Mc-Clendon, newspaper correspondent; Sen. Price Daniel; Rep. Jack Brooks, Beaumont, all elected di-

Domestic Help Tax Report WASHINGTON th-To recent is tor, furnaceman, governess, valet, the first deadline for something butler, chauffeur or other help.

Friday Is Deadline For

like a million of Uncle Sam's new tax collectors - the householders bility for making the social securwho pay a domestic belper an ity tax payment for a domestic on average of \$4 a week or more.

nestic help for social security if they make \$50 a quarter, or more, from any one employer, That figures out to about \$4 a week. The householder is required to

make the social security payments, and the first one is due no later than tomorrow. Payments are due for any help

around the house who earned as you may pay the entire 4 per cent, much as \$50 during Innuary, Feb. deducting none from your emruary and March, including a baby sitter, maid, handyman, laundress ook, housekeeper, gardener, jani-

Stripper Ruled Not Educational

LOS ANGELES, (P-The dean of nts at the University of Southern California has stepped in to stop a strip-tease artist from danc-

ing for a student show.

The hurlesque performer, who curity pa the year. calls herself Patti Waggin, was cheduled to go through a rehearsal on the campus yesterday but than the last day of the month following the end of each quarter.

dict against her.

Dean Bernard L. Hyink issued
this pronouncement: "This type of Dean Bernard L. Hyink issued bis pronouncement: 'This type of regram is not in keeping with the ignity of an educational institugulty of an educational institu-

Miss Waggin, a brunette, was cheduled to do a number called be "SC Election Dance" today for the tax due, up to 25 per cent, for the school's station KUSC-TV. closed-circuit television program the school's station KUSC-TV. the appearance of student can-ties — and Miss Waggin.

Jap Emperor Notes Birthday

TOKYO (P.—Emperor Hirohito richrated his 54th birthday today, it was a national heliday, with chools and business of Japanese filed braces the grounds of the Imperal Pulsee to write their names to be parace book. The Emperor, beand in morning coat and braced trousers, accorded several

The law puts the entire responsithe householder employer. It new social security law that makes no difference if the domeswent into effect Jan. I qualified the does not want to join up in

> baby sitter is qualified. Here is what the law requires the householder to do: 1. Deduct 2 per cent of the employe's cash wages.

any difference - the teen-age

2. Add another 2 per cent from your own pocket. (If you prefer, deducting none from your employe's wages.)

form - which is an envelope called "Employer's Quarterly Tax schools.

Return for Household employes." Dr. Lim Kim Tong flew here You fill this in and mail it with yesterday to intercept her. She had director of internal revenue. He she left home. then puts you on a mailing list, and sends you a form near the end of each quarter.

4. At the end of the calendar year, give your employe an ac-counting, in writing, of social se-

students met her at a school tollowing the end of carbon July, that is, the last day of April, July, edict against her.

Union ferued October and January.

The revenue service says delli

quent employers are subject to a Employers who wilfully neglect to file and pay are subject to fines

HEATING NEEDS

Floor Furnaces orced Air Furnaces Wail Furnaces Year 'Round Air Conditi INSTALLATION SERVICE 36 Months To Pay WESTERN SERVICE CO.

Poage Again Clashes With **Dairy People**

ressman Bob Poage again has clashed with the Wisconsin dairy folks-this over the matter of farm

The last time it was over the coloring of oleomargarine. Poage led the successful fight to elimi-nate a prohibitive federal tax against colored oleo.

This time, as before, the con-

troversy basically involves cotton farmers and dairy farmers, (Cot-ton seed oil is a basic ingredient

Cotton currently is supported at 90 per cent of parity under the government price support pro-gram. Parity is a formula designed to give farmers a fair return for their products. Milk is supported

Under the existing "flexible" support program, the secretary of agriculture determines at what point between 8214 and 90 per cent support shall be maintained. If open market prices fall below that level, the government takes over the crop through purchase of loans.

As vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Poage was presiding over hearings on a proposal to guarantee a fixed 90 per cent of parity support on the six basic crops-cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts. Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse was testifying.

"These Wisconsin dairy people are always trying to block us when we bring up some proposal for helping out the cotton farmers," Millionth Phone Poage said. DETROIT (*Detroit is the fourth city in the world to be

w, they are challenging us "Now, they are challenging us on this proposal to guarantee our farmers 90 per cent of parity, unless they can get that much. Well, as far as I am concerned, they can have it-but on condition they accept production controls. We sure have them on cotton."

Rep. Lester Johnson (D-Wis), defender of the dairy folks in his district, said he had received complaints from many who felt the 90 per cent support for other crops as compared with 75 per cent on nation. He then declared his intention to introduce 90 per cent dairy support legislation—with the production control feature; reaction of constituents would determine his own attitude toward the measure.

Morse had listened intently to this exchange. When Poage asked him about it, he said that in his country because several children opinion the dairy industry got a better break under the present

"There's no doubt in my mind my cotton farmers, they would prefer 75 per cent support with uncontrolled production. But if that happened, we'd have cotton running out of ears, more so than now, price support program.

Mrs. Dale Miller, wife of the local representative of Dallas Chamber of Commerce, recently was elected president of the Texas

dent in the 55-year history of the

social security. Nor does age make Saves Daughter

HONG KONG US-A frantie Chi nese dentist from Singapore caugh up with his 14-year-old daughter here today, just in time to prevent her going into Red China.

The girl, Lim Peck Lian, left home last Saturday without her parents' permission or knowledge. With a party of student friends. she boarded the Dutch ship Tji 3. Get from your local internal wangi for Hong Kong. Here they revenue or social security office a planned to cross the border into China and enter Communist

the 4 per cent tax to your district neither money nor clothes when

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advertising representatives to end what it considers antitrust law vio-lations in fixing advertising agency

commissions.

Atty. Gen. Brownell said yesterday his department has invited the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., The American Assn. of Advertising Agencies and other affected groups to discuss the situation.

He said the department is preparing to proceed to halt the practices, but expressed home the man.

paring to proceed to halt the practices, but expressed hope the matter can be worked out by mutual agreement leading to a consent decree. He said only associations not individuals—are involved in the proceedings. It is based on a study started last year.

He said the associations require "that a compulsory 15 per cent commission be maintained for the (advertising) agency placing the advertising with some publi-

Hanson, ANPA general counsel.

Splash Day Beauty

Pretty Wanda Peterson, Miss Av-

lin in the Miss Splash Day con-

test to be held in Galveston Sun-

day, poses among the Island re-

sort city's beautiful oleanders

which always bloom when Splash

Day comes around. She will be

one of the 15 Texas beauties who

will participate in Splash Days.

which mark the official opening

of the swim season at Galveston.

served by a million or more tele-

phones. The millionth was installed yesterday. Only New York,

Chicago and London have more.

WASHINGTON, IS-The Justice, discussed the situation at the Three small boys, with the cour- foot hill while being guided by ra-Department will try to negotiate ANPA's n at ion all convention in age of big-game hunters, have advertising representatives to end what it considers antitrust law violations in fixing advertising agency with the course of big-game hunters, have found a veritable jungle in the four-engined heart of Winston-Salem.

From a vacant lot in just two laws the frip has brought have

which then receive a 15 per cent days, the trio has brought back discount from regular advertising more than 50 wriggling reptiles

T. E. JORDAN & CO.

Brownell announced the action at a news conference after Elisha

most newspapers allow the same discount to other agencies. Hanson first indicated he under-

stood a formal antitrust suit would be filed and said such action "is not warranted and cannot be jus-PRINTING

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Both hunters and snakes are small sized.
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we get a chance."

They added, however, they had received no offers. But until such offers prizes. The snakes make them the

But until such offers come, they're making the most of their envy of every boy in the neigh-borhood, and besides, one of the boys said, "You sure can make girls run."

Inquiry Planned

NAHA, Okinawa @ - An Air Force inquiry seeks to learn why a B29 homber crashed into a 600-

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popularity is Buick's full line of automobiles, giving you a choice in any price class - the rock-bottompriced Special, the high-powered CENTURY, the supremely spacious SUPER, and the custom-built ROADMASTER.

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Proclaims Chamber Celebration

Governor Allan Shivers signs a proclamation designing May 1-7 as Chamber of Commerce Week in Texas. Looking on, center, is J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association. On the left is Rex Jennings, Longview, chairman of the Chamber Week committee. On the right is Howard Hicks, Beaumont, secretary of the TCCM.

British Square Off For May Elections

LONDON UN-Britain's two ma-| for all peoples. for parties squared off today with

elections.

Both promised to work for peace and more prosperity. Both said they would seek early talks with the Russians. Both said they would keep Britain's defenses strong until world disarmament is a reality. Otherwise their programs differed sharply.

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden readers of the conservatives and property by the people. This he contrasted to the Laborite call for new nationalization. With betting odds and public opinion polls indicating a narrow victory for the Conservatives, the Laborites hit hard at peace and bread its contrast of the conservatives and property by the people. This he contrasted to the Laborite call for new nationalization. With betting odds and public opinion polls indicating a narrow victory for the Conservatives, the Laborites hit hard at peace and bread its contrast of the c

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Eden pledged that his Conservathe big middle class of wage tives, if kept in office, would try carners.

to agree with the Soviet leaders on The fi "proposals which will make a fresh advance towards disarma-fresh advance towards disarma-fresh said, "should be to end the ment and security for all peoples."

On the home front, the Conserva-with the Russians." A meeting "on

tives promised to develop Britain "property-owning democracy." More export trade, in line with the party's "trade not aid" policy, was again a cardinal point. The Labor party of former Prime Minister Clement Attlee promised to work for neutraliza-

tion of Formosa, an immediate end to H-bomb tests, early peace talks Nations and the neutralization of with Russia, cuts in the cost of Formosa under the U.N.; living and further nationalization of industry to broaden the welfare Eden said his party has far-

armament, even at "sacrifices of national sovereignty." reaching plans for Britain's future. "We need a mandate measured not in months but years," he said, in an appeal for a strong working and long-distance trucking indus-majority in the House of Com-tries, Attlee's last Labor governmons, where the Conservatives ment took over both industries in now have an over-all margin of 1950 but the Conservatives re-

Eden said Britain must resign itself to continued high spending to keep defenses strong.

"However costly, its price is worth paying to avoid war," he "We must make it certain that any would-be breaker of the peace knows beyond all doubt aggression will be met and at once by overwhelming retribution." The statement continued:

"We have built a unity of the West and our country has played by getting more teachers and raisa leading part in this. We are now ing classroom standards.

ready for wider discussion.

The Laborites also settled—at

"We will spare no effort to bring least temporarily-an internal disabout meetings with leaders of the pute.

Soviet Union and try to agree Left-wing rebel Aneurin Bevan around the table on proposals last night was given back his mem-which will make a fresh advance towards disarmament and security bor party.

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The Labor statement also listed these other international aims for

The removal of Chiang Kalshek's Nationalist forces from the Chinese offshore islands, Red

China's admission to the United

"Immediate cessation of H-bomb

tests" and ultimate worldwide dis-

On home front issues, the La borites pledged to:
1. Renationalize Britain's steel

and long-distance trucking indus-

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Anti-Labor Bill

The eight Democrais in the 33-member Wisconsin Senate started their fight against the Republican-aponsored bill early yesterday and continued it through the early hours of today without leiup.

They were determined, according to their floor leader, Sen. Henry Maier, of Milwaukee, to continue the discussion indefinitely if possible in an effort to dramatize

Hearings Called

WASHINGTON W Senate hearings were called by the Internal Security subcommittee today in a "I shall never despair of finding lengthy manifestos outlining their by agreement solutions which will new move to win approval of a

Ford Reveals 'Prosperity' Insurance Plan For Workers

three-year expansion program for ators wrote Wisconsin political

bistory today in an admittedly hopeless filibuster on a bill that would prohibit labor unions from contributing money to political rampaigns.

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day."

Apparently with the proposed guaranteed annual wage in mind, he said the word "security" does not scare him and added:

"Perhaps what is needed is a new kind of prosperity insurance policy based on a reasonable, businesslike, pay-as-you-go plan, with limited and predictable costs."

Ford's company currently is bargaining with the CIO United Auto Workers on a union demand for the discussion indefinitely if possible in an effort to dramatize their opposition to the bill. Maier admitted that his forces could not win but said they would not quit until they were convinced they had made their point.

Republicans, who control the Senate as well as the Assembly, were riding out the discussion apparently with little concern and said they had no plans to check the Democrats although they could do so by parliamentary procedure.

The bill, fought vigorously by labor leaders at a public hearing recently, passed in the Assembly last week 59-40.

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"We are prepared to discuss the

Actress Recovering From Kidney Ailment

HOLLYWOOD US-Movie actress Katy Jurado was recovering toreed her off a movie yesterday. She was taken to St. John's Hos-

"We are prepared to discuss the soundness, the justice and the merits of our demands across the bargaining table. I hope Mr. Ford will meet his responsibility by participating in these negotiations. I hope Mr. Ford will join us at an early date."

Ford, in his talk, said he is interested in steady employment might lose me some customers."

"I realize," he said, "how much a real sense of job security would promote the psychology of optimism and well-being which will keep us moving forward at top appeal...

She was taken to St. Jehn's Hospital, the point in Santa Moulea for observation, Her doctors said she probabily would be able to return to work next week.

Hard Worker

OKLAHOMA CITY We Jean Priebe, instructor of surgical nursing at University Hospital, started her orthopedic nursing class with lectures on the theory of caring for patients with broken bones. It didn't take her long to give her student-faculty softball game.

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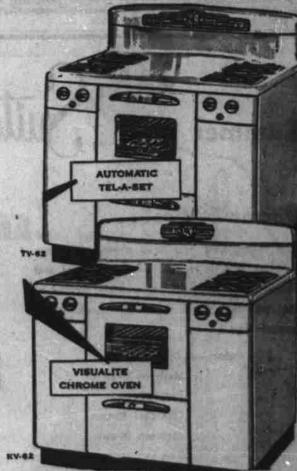
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Thwarted by only the thinnest of time margins in the past, the former University of Kansas distance runner may achieve his goal in an invitational mile, the feature attraction of the final day of the Drake

St. Louis 6-4 at the Polo Grounds.

The Yanks tagged five Kansas

City pitchers for 13 hits - includ-

ing a two-run homer by Mickey

Mantle — but ran three runs across in the sixth without a single

the third out accounted for the

home run in the fifth. Clem Labine

The Cardinals, idle all

Jim Hearn won his third.

blew a three-run lead in the fourth

Two hit batsmen, three

Tom Deckard, director of the Drake Relays, had this to say:

Hoeft Spurs Tiger Mates To Victory

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press twice as many as he's won for Detroit in the past, told Mapager

Bucky Harris this spring that the season he becomes a winner. me," said Har-

kid's been show. ing him plenty. started winning,

been unbeatable, riding a five-game hander, didn't give the White Sox winning streak to within half a anything more potent than a single, game of the American League lead. but Chicago paired two of them It was Hoeft, a 22-year-old with a walk to spoil his shutout in the seventh. Ivan had them hitthree major league seasons behind less to that point.

W. JONES

him, who started the streak, shut-ting out the defending champion Cleveland Indians 3-0 on three hits last Saturday. And it was Hoeft three on Carl Furillo's seventh again last night as the Tigers won bome run—to overcome a 2-0 Chi-No. 5, beating the Washington Sen- cago lead proveded by Rush's Hoeft whittled his earned run was the winner. average down to 0.95, with Wash-

ington's lone tally unearned. He time getting hits until late in the walked only one and struck out six. game. Gran Hamner led off the Except for some shabby fielding eighth with a double, only the third wild pitching by the Kansas hit allowed by Lew Burdette, and City Athletics last night, the Tigers scored on a fly to tie it at 2-2, would be in first place today with cleveland instead of sharing section in the ninth. Robin Roberts was the ond with the Indians. The A's winner, failures allowed the New York The Yankees an 11-4 triumph and with

Chicago's White Sox tumbled out three of their four errors. That of first in a day game, losing to wiped out the benefit of Stan ston and Ivan Delock, who spun a three-hitter for a 3-1 victory. Cleveland and Baltimore were idle.

In the National, Brooklyn opened up a four-game spread over second place Milwaukee, coming from be-hind to best the Chicago Cubs 4-2. was switched from first base to the mound while playing at Michi-

"If he is as good as he was at Texas he'll break four minutes." ord of 4:00.5 at the Texas Relays this spring.

Deckard ticked off several reatrack, fastest in history here; an

last night at Philadelphia 3-2. Cinlights and New York's Giants beat Santee in previous mile runs; Fred Athletic Club. Dwyer, formerly of Villanova, who Charles Jones, Iowa freshman.

walks and an error that prevented Wooten Is Second In Batting Race Delock, a 25-year-old right-

second to Carlton Hartman, San Angelo catcher, in the race for individual batting honors in District 3-AA the past season. Hartman, collecting 13 hits in

23 times at bat, wound up with a .565 average. Wooten, with one less hit in the same number of times at bat, hit .522. Jerry Morris of Midland

Philadelphia also had a tough Pampa All Alone At Top Of Loop

By The Associated Press Pampa bolted out of a three-way scramble for the top spot in the West Texas-New Mexico League Thursday night, taking over sole possession of the leadership when Abilene and Plainview fell. The three clubs had entered the

it the Bombers jumped back into when the New Yorkers scored four times and the Redbirds committed night's play in a three-way tie for the lead position, but Abilene beaten by Albuquerque 6-2, El Paso whipped Piainview 11-6 and Musial's two-run homer and sent Harvey Haddix to his first defeat. Pampa came up with a 12-7 decision over Clovis. In the only other game, Lubbock Phillie pitcher Robin Roberts

stopped Amarillo 8-0. The clubs all stay in the same locations Friday night

upset of the annual Southwestern

and Golden Gloves competition, knockout over highly favored Lucky DeLay, 1884 AAU light- has had to buy additional clothing. Missions Increase Lead weight champ, to gain tomorrow The 28-year-old automobile deal-

Gene Stacy, defending light mid-doubts as to his skill and courage dleweight champion from the Gold-under pressure in the quartersons for his statement: The rebuilt en Gloves Gym in Fort Worth, finals yesterday when he took a track, fastest in history here; an knocked out Gayle Reniroe of the heart stooping pressured 21-hole enthusiastic Drake Relays crowd, Dallas Athletic Club with only 11 heart - stopping, pressured 21-hole always pro-Santee in his other perseconds remaining in the third duel from Dale Morey, Walker Cup formances here; and capable round of their semifinals battle.

Willie Jones' homer in the ninth formances here; and capable round of their semifinals battle. Bill Bradford, Denton Optimist rown Indianapolis.

Running against Wes will be former teammate Art Dalzell, who streak 3-2 at Pittsburgh under the lights and New York's Giants beat Sanfee in previous mile runs; Fred Athletic Club.

Scott Sherman, another expebeat Santee in the Millrose Games rienced Fort Worth Gloves chamwith a 4:062 race; Selwyn Jones plon, finished off Robert Hamblen and Henry Kennedy, both of Mich-igan State; Bill Tidwell of Em-open featherweight semifinals bout. poria (Kan.) State Teachers; and Sherman scored a second round

Don Park, rangy Fort Worth featherweight from the Panther Boys Club, upset Sammy Gonzales, 1954 Dallas Golden Gloves bantamweight champion, in a fast battle. Cleo Shores, Dallas Gloves veteran, gained the finals of this class by decisioning George Erwin of

Bobby Little, a Marine Reserve fighter, put away Charles Houghens of Wichita Falls with a first round TKO, while Bobby Bates of Shawnee Keeps the Dallas Optimist Club knocked out Eugene Guthrie, Wichita Falls, after only 39 seconds of the first Winning Ways

Little also decisioned Bobby Davis of the West Dallas Social Center, and Bates won the nod over Isabel Gomez of the Downtown

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS

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BOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Smith And Bisplinghoff DALLAS (M-Ronald Young, unberalded Dallas Athletic Club open welterweight, pulled the first major

AAU Boxing Championship last night.

PINEHURST, N. C. W.— Dave Smith, whose fine play in the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament this week has been a revelation, met another "tiger" today in the 18-hole semi-finals, 20-year-old Don Bisplinghoff, of Oriando, Fia.

The winner will move into the 38-hole finals tomorrow against the survivor of the match between Bill Campbell, the Walker Cup player from Huntington, W. Va., and Ed Gravely, 34-year-old tobacco man from

Rocky Mount, N. C. Smith confessed he hadn't expected to be here this long and

weight champ, to gain tomorrow in 25-year-old automothe dear night's finals of the 147-pound di-6-5 and weighs 240, removed any

> player and former professional he had squeaked by his first two Cats 3-2.

matches 1 up. 4 and 2 trimming of Bill Hyndman, a "class" player from Abingon, Pa., Wednesday. Yesterday he emoved all doubts. Big Dave was the only player

to stay even with par over the 7,000-yard No. 2 course of the untry club, and he did it for 21 holes. Bisplinghoff ,a confident young-

ster who has won the last three Florida state amateur titles, two at medal play, ousted Glenn Johnon, of Grosse Ile, Mich., 2 and 1 He finished one over par.

By The Associated Press The Shawnee Hawks continued heir winning ways in the Sooner State League Thursday night but had to go to 12 innings to defeat Paris 5-4 for their seventh straight

In other games, Ardmore and McAlester edged Lawton 5-4, and nament, Muskogee dumped Seminole deeper into the cellar with a 10-3 wal-

McAlester at Ardmore; Shawnee win. at Gainesville; Lawton at Muskogee; and Seminole at Paris.

SHOP AT HANDY'S

, victory although departing in

San Antonio's Missions held their Shreveport's big inning. Fred Mar-League race Friday-a game and rest of the way. a half over second-place Dallas.

Thursday night to move out front Kropf with the bases full in the High School and Rice Institute, by that margin as Dallas finally ninth. Oklahoma City led 4-2 going dropped one-to the Fort Worth into the eighth when Don Mallott on the Owl football team.

Bill Diemer throttled Beaumont through eight innings with six wellspaced hits but in the ninth the Exporters scored a run and had runners on second and third before Bill could pull himself together sufficiently to get them out.

San Antonio was sweeping a 3-game series with Beaumont, Dick Gray rapped a double with two out in the ninth to beat Dallas for Fort Worth. It scored Maurice and handed John (Red) Murff, Dallas ace, his first pitching loss of the season. He has won

Shreveport rammed three runs across in the sixth inning to beat Houston 6-4. The Sports had lost four straight at home until finally managing to down the Buffs.

Ray Knoblauch got credit for the

Dick Patton Wins At Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS (#-Dick Pat-Gainesville split a doubleheader, ton, Fort Worth amateur, looked each winning by a shutout. The toward the \$5,000 pro-amateur here Cardinals took the opener 3-0 and this weekend as he stowed away the Owls swept the nightcap 10-0 the trophy for winning the Wichita behind Bob Millard's four-hitter. Falls Country Club Invitation Tour-Patton and Ed Hopkins of Abi-

lene yesterday finished in a tie at 214 for 54 holes and in a playoff The teams switch tonight with Patton birdied two extra boles to

The pro-amateur is scheduled Saturday and Sunday,

over Hobbs.

The clubs all stay in the same

longest lead in a week in the Texas tin hurled hitless relief ball the Tulsa edged Oklahoma City 5-4 The Missions beat Beaumont 3-1 as Marshall Long walked John

doubled in two runs to tie the score.

Big Spring Ex Is

ons Friday night.

San Angelo Takes

Son Angelo was in top place in the Longhorn League Friday with Midland and Roswell tied for sec-

Midland and Roswell tied for second place.

Roswell whipped past Big Spring 9-6 Thursday night to advance to a tle, Midland let the Rockets catch up when it fell 10-1 before some good pitching and rugged hitting by Artesia.

In other games, Odessa shelled Carisbad 9-3 to climb into a three-way jam for fourth place, and San Angelo came up with a 6-4 verdict over Hobbs.

Lead In Circuit

New Llano Coach Leroy Fenstemaker, who attendhas been named the new head

football coach at Llano High School. Fenstemaker attended Llano where he starred as quarterback

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The regument is raging over what team in the Longhorn League has the most talented shortstop.

Big Spring offers Bob Kennemer as its candidate and asks, "Who can make the double play better?"

Midland counters by pointing to the all-around qualities of Eny Wilcox, already considered as the equal or superior of Scooter Hughes by many observers.

Wilcox, already considered as the equal or superior of Scooter Hughes by many observers.

Hobbs patrons will probably tell you their Chico Recio is the peer of them all and Chico, whom Big Spring tried to get before Kennemer came along, is rich in talent.

Artesia has a candidate in Joe Coscia, who could well be the best prospect because he is tall and rangy and covers a lot of ground.

Roswell's Stubby Greer has slowed up somewhat in recent years but he'll gobble up every ball within range and outthink the opposition most of the time.

Jeff Williams is supposed to be a tower of strength at the position for San Angelo but he hasn't even won the position yet. Jack Terrili covers a lot of ground in the short field for Odessa but it's his bat work, to date, that's enabling him to play regularly.

Carlsbad's shortstop, a lad by the name of Hodge, has not been seen here.

Needless to relate, there appears to be an abundance of good met for that position in the circuit, more than any time in recent years.

Joe Bauman, the mighty man of swat, has the best reputation as a hitter in the circuit but many pitchers will tell you his boss at Roswell, Stubby Greer, is a better stick man.

Greer clubs just about any kind of pitching and rarely strikes out. His weakness is a curve ball breaking away from him but often

out. His weakness is a curve ball breaking away from him but often he'il lean across the dish and club that one, too.

Bauman likes a low pitch which he, likely as not, will drive out of the park. The hurlers try to keep the ball upstairs to him and they seek to throw the ball by him (i. e., use a fast ball).

Curve balls don't fool Joe much but he strikes out quite a bit, because he always swings from the heels.

Steer Park has always been a jinx for Bauman so it was odd that he'd wait until he got to Big Spring to get his first four-master of the 1955 season. He caught a low pitch off the arm of Mike Rainey and golfed it far over the right field wall to break the ice.

It should be a merry race for batting honors in the Longhorn League

Former champions, in addition to Bauman, who will bid for the mace crown include Ike Jackson, Carisbad; Tom Jordan, Artesia; and Pat Stasey, now at Hobbs—if he plays regularly.

Dan Howard, Artesia; Elias Orosio, San Angelo; Glen Burns, Mid-

land; and Billy Capps, Midland, are others who could be factors in the base-hit derby. Greer can't be counted out. Odessa doesn't appear to have a hitter on a par with Bob Bauer,

who performed with the team last year. At the moment, Big Spring can't offer a threat for the batting championship.

Cagers Will Open Season Nov. 28

Keep The Beer, Say Yalies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (8-Every of Amarillo. year a bunch of Yale students hold what they call a "beer n' bike race" from New Haven to Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., a Tournament in Abilene on Dec.

distance of 85 miles.

They have a whale of a time, 12-13-14. but they don't break any bleyeling

but they don't break any bicycling speed records.

Now comes a fellow who the Yalles think is taking this blke race business a little too serious. He wants to cut out the beer.

Can't see it, say the Yalles. They're going through with their annual race tomorrow beer and all.

It's a staggering race. They break into teams. Group No. 1 starts the race here by guzzling down a quart of beer. They pump to a point about 15 miles outside New Haven and another group takes over, after drinking a quart of beer as fast as they can. In all there are five relay points before there are five relay points before the winning team rolls through the Vassar gates for a heroes' welcom

by the women at the college. Now this fellow, Everitt Cassag-

Now this fellow, Everitt Cassagneres, wants' to cut out all this. Cassagneres practically lives on a bike. The holder of an American bicycling record, he rides 20 miles every night after a full day's work.

"I'd like to see this Yale event develop into a real good athletic event," he said. "A Yale team could challenge another college and the boys could make a greater as 10-rounder at the War Memorial tin and Texas Christian and Baylor tin and Texas Christian and Texas Christia and the boys could make a great4r

impression on the girls.
"I want to prove what the right training and the right equipment can do. You know, cut out that

ride along in the race. He rode from Stamford, Conn., outpointed last year and still is a little red Billy Graham for the second time

faced about what happened.

He packed a lunch (sans suds)
and started out on the 85-mile
grind. He was five miles ahead
of the pack when he came to a
fork in the road. He took the wrong
fork in the road. He took the wrong road and ended up riding 110 miles all over minor opposition. His rec-before he got to Vassar.

The Big Spring High School open its season here against Mid-basketball team of 1955-56 will land Nov. 28 and compete in tournaments at Abilene and Odessa in the ninth only to have Pepper during the year, Coach Johnny Martin ground out and Payte foi-Johnson has announced. lowed by fanning Jim Barr and

The Steers will start their Dis-Jack Poppell. trict 1-AAA conference play as Jim Zapp continued his sensa-early as Dec. 13, at which time tional hitting for Big Spring, drivtrict 1-AAA conference play as ing out four singles.
Payte helped his own cause with they meet Palo Duro High School

The local cagers will take part in the Hardin-Simmons University 9-10 and in the Odessa Meet Jan.

The schedule:

Vejar And Melis Collide Tonight

The two welterweights meet in race. Texas and Rice play at Ausa 10-rounder at the War Memorial tin and Texas Christian and Baylor

Auditorium. NBC will broadcast and telecast

at 9 p.m., EST. This is Vejar's second straight Nothing doing, say the Yalies. TV bout in the auditorium. The but Cassagneres can continue to 23-year-old NYU dramatic student

Ruben Gomez Needs Torrid Weather To Win, He Says



Sent To Yuma

John Teletnik (above), rookle righthander from Lorain, Ohlo, has been sent by the Big Spring Cosden Cops to Yuma of the Arlzona-Mexican League. He remains Big Spring property, however.

Roswell Again

Defeats Cops

Spring left 14 runners stranded in series with San Angelo.

losing a 9-6 verdict 's the Roswell BIG SPRING Poppell 25 Martines 15

Excellent relief hurling by the Billings if veteran George Payte swung the Zapp rf

issue Roswell's way. Payte took Martin 16 Kennamer as

in two nights such a thing had Hoff be Enapp rf happened to Big Spring. Pete Si-

Big Spring was in the ball game
until a two-run outbreak on the
A-Franks
payte p
Tuels
Tuels

side after the bases had been A-Sate on FC for Ken loaded. That was the second time ROWNELL

over for a tiring Ronnie Peterson

in the seventh and struck out the

mone had turned the same trick of

part of the home club in the eighth

an eighth inning home run. The same two teams clash here

tonight in the final game of the

series. On Saturday, the Cops move to Artesia to begin a two-

game series.

They return to Big Spring Mon

By The Associated Press

A series that may determine

the Southwest Conference baseball championship opens Friday at College Station where unbeaten South Methodist plays second-place

SMU, with an 8-0 record, can just about sew up the title by

The Aggies have lost two games.
The conference's leading pitchers will be on the firing line for

winning both games. Or, even if the Methodists split, they still silver Park, a p.m. Silver Park, a p.m.

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Texas A&M.

at Fort Worth.

the previous night.

Littler, Two Others Tied At Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev., (B) — Knocking in the strokes off par, National Open champion Ed Furgol, PGA with a card of 34-35—69. Harbert title holder Chuck Harbert, and newcomer Gene Littler tied for the lead with 69's Thursday in the lead with 69's Thursday in the lifter tied for the first round of the \$37,000 Tournament of Champions.

Sam Snead, the favored so-called millionaire mountaineer from West Virginia, took a rear seat for the third straight year in this event, shooting a disappointing 74 to land in 16th place in the field of 21 professional golfers.

Playing under bright, warm skies over the Desert Inn Country Club course, which measures 7,102 yards and has par of 36-36—72, the wind-up of the first 18 holes found 11

up of the first 18 holes found 11 players shooting under par.

Under Way Today

SWEETWATER (# - The Sweet-

water Invitation Golf Tournament

pened today with a pro-amateur

ournament and the qualifying Match play begins tomorrow with finals Sunday.

WEEK'S SPORTS

PEPPER

MARTIN

BOWLING CENTER

MENU IN BS

Corpus Leads

By Two Games Corpus Christi's Clippers like to

three-game games out front.

The Clippers clipped Tyler 7-4
Thursday night while second-place
Port Arthur was taking a 10-7

Port Arthur was taking a 10-7 drubbing from Waco.

Jim Vitter posted his fourth pitching triumph of the season in elbowing Corpus Christi to its victory. The Clippers put the game away with two runs in the first inning and four in the third, featuring a 2-run homer by Dean Stafford.

Vitter gave up 12 hits but fanned seven.

An intra-squad football g a me, which would have climaxed the first week of football drills in the local high school camp, has been postponed from today until Monday, due to the death of the father of one of the players.

Bascom Thomas Bridges, 42, father of Guard Preston Bridges, died in an automobile mishap last to the Rig Spring-Colorade

ed they were on the verge of losing their lead but Friday they're two

waco blasted Port Arthur pitch-City highway.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 29, 1955

Trojans Flying In For Games

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NEW YORK, III—On the day that Ruben Gomez reported to the New York Giants training camp at Phoenix three springs ago, he cheerfully told this reporter that he wasn't worth a cent as a pitcher until the weather got real hot, something approximating that of his native Puerto Rico.

He said he had learned during the brief time he had been with the Kansas City Blues in 1952 that he simply couldn't "peetch" when it was cold, that his fingers congealed and he couldn't "feel" thaball. He said he had contracted a sore arm with the Blues, and that was why he had purchased his freedom and returned to Puerto Rico.

When the Giants picked the alender righty up carly in '55 on the strength of what their head scout Tom Sheehan had seen him do in the Puerto Rican League, they knew of his averaion to refrigerated ball parks.

Well, the screwballing senor has pretty well repaid the Giants for having gone sloug with him—up to this point. He posted a 18-11 record in '53, when the club finished fifth, and was 17-9 for last year's world champions, He leat Cleveland in the 'third game, of the World Series.

the BEST money can buy 30 MINUTES AVERAGE INSTALLATION PICK UP AND DELIVERY-INSURED

Tireball WELDING MUFFLERS

THE CHEAPEST-BUT

Airlines Official Tells Webb **Graduates Of Flight Progress**

Developments in flying during the past 27 years were traced by W. W. Braznell, director of flight in a talk to jet pilot graduates at Webb Air Force Base this morn-

Braznell has been a commercial pliot for the 27 years. His son, IA. William Braznell, was a mem-ber of the graduating class 55-M

The class consisted of 37 student officers, with one foreign student in the group. He was Lt. Jorg Moerales of Cuba.

Following the commencement ceremonies, an informal "coffee" was held in the officers club lounge for graduates and their guests. Braznell, a veteran of 16,000

hours flying, started his commer-cial flying career with the old Robertson Aircraft Corporation in 1928. This was the organization with which Charles Lindberg flew and carried the mails out of St. Louis through the central portions of the United States.

Braznell said that in those days Instead of using cities and radio beams as check points, the pilots relied on chicken coops and fence corners near certain farm houses as aids to their navigation.

One of the first passengers Braznell carried was cramped in the mail compartment of his bi-plane on a run to Chicago. On that particular flight, a night trip, engine trouble developed, and a forced landing was necessary. Forced most flights in those days, but were an accepted part of failed to reassure his passen-Braznell said his passenger "most vehement" in express ing his opinion that commercial aviation held no future in this

Braznell flew from New York yesterday with his wife to attend the graduation and deliver the ad-

Mrs. Hardison Leaves ASC To Join Husband

Bernice Hardison, employe in the local Agricultural Stabilization and servation office, has resigned her position to join her husband William, in Detroit, Michigan.

She has worked in the office for approximately one and a half years and is a nine-year resident of the county. Her husband has already and she is to join him next week

Bond Is Posted On DWI Charges

Van M. Miller posted \$750 and was released Thursday after waiving examining trial on second of-fense charges of driving while in-

He was arrested Wednesday by city police in the 400 block of Run-Street and was transferred to Dear Miss Brandow: county authorities yesterday.

one year to the next, but it seems the junior and senior high school

bands get better all the time.

at the regional contests.

and also with a spirit.



Congratulates Son

W. W. Braznell congratulates his son, Lt. William Braznell, after presenting his certificate as a jet pilot at the graduation exercises for Class 55-M at Webb Air Force Base this morning. Braznell, director of flying operations for American Airlines, delivered the graduation address to the class of new pilots. In the background is Lt. Colonel Gerald Rooney, commander of the Pilot Training Group

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Engagement Rings?

Dear Miss Brandow: Last Saturday my friend gave me his class ring and we started going steady. My mother has the idea that because I have his ring matter up for us,

All rings are not engage rings. Boys occasionally give birth-stone rings and identification rings for gifts with no ulterior significance. Class rings exchanged mean that a couple are going steady unless the boy specifically makes a distinction such as: love you and want to be engaged but I can't afford a diamond, so will you accept my class ring as

an engagement ring? If your date did not ask you not say yes, you are not engaged. wearing a ring.

BOOKS · MUSIC · ART · DRAMA

friend to attend a dance at an ou of town college. Several of my friends are going and it will mean spending the night in a dormitory provided for guests. My mother insists on going as a chaperone. Is this really necessary?

Most colleges are well prepared for functions of this kind and in of chapero are providing you with dormitory they realize their responsibility toward the avalanche of out of towners soon to descend upon them.

would be perfectly proper for your mother to wish you a happy time at the train. Her interest in seeing that you do not violate any rules be his wife and share the rest of of good taste should be highly your life with him, and you did valued. A girl is lucky to have such a mother.

> ("Is It Love Or A Line?" is a free booklet. Obtain yours by writing Miss Brandow in care of The Herald and enclosing a 3

Main Fire Station Emergency Signals Now Are Operative

forecast re-inforcement in this ed just west of the City Hall fire meetings. Exact dates will be fixed station will be in use only at the later. time of a fire in the eastern sector of Big Spring, said Chief H. V.

Installation of the lights was

Robinson Awarded \$2,614.50 For Land

A jury in County Court yesterday found the value of land owned by Charlie Robinson adjacent to of the property.

During the hearing, some wit-nesses testified that they thought a fair market value for the property would be \$1,000 to \$1,500 per acre.

PUBLIC RECORDS

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Jane Scudday, Bun ger; Joyce McDaniel, 717 John son; Rose Boyd, San Angelo; Florence Read, City; Doreatha Turner 311 17th; Betty Cortes, 201 N. Gregg, 1110 E. 5th; Sharon Seals, 809 W. 16th.

Dismissals-Debra Miller, 1702 E. 15th; Almeta Shive, Coahoma, Dora Gaskin, Knott; Viola Airbart, Knott; W. L. Gamble, 106 N. No-

Talks To Mark C Of C 'Week'

series of service club talks, it was Texas. unced by Chamber Manager J. H. Greene.

in a special proclamation.

groups have played an important role in industrial and community life of the state, Shivers stated. Today there are 458 Texas Chambers of Commerce.

There will be no formal program set up here during the week. Greene said, though a portion of Monday's Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting will be devoted

Newspaper and radio publicity also is expected during the week, gh a particular campaign has not been planned, the manager

Speakers for the various service clubs have not yet been designated, but Chamber programs are slated at the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimist, ABC, and Junior Chamber of Commerce sessions.

Keeping Patients In TB Hospitals Is Local Problem

What to do about patients who leave the state tuberculosis sanatorium without being dismissed by doctors occupied attention of local TB Association officials Thursday Officers of the association me

in the office of Ike Robb, presi-Jewel Barton, city-county health nurse, said that Howard County sends 18 to 20 a year to McKnight Sanatorium. Last year three patients returned here without permission, and this year eight have returned without doctors giving them clearance.

To get at the problem, Robb indicated he would name three com- has stated that less trash was

George Melear. One of the big problems is the insufficiency of campaign. Trucks had to run Galveston were given by the \$4.80 per day patient appropriation to be per day per day patient appropriation to be per day per tion, he said, because of special so that all the debris could be dietary and expensive medication gathered.

requirements.

Chairmen of the standing committees will be named soon, said Local Water Use Robb. The association books are being audited, and the board has Drops Slightly named April, July, October and

Robert Lomax New

Club last night at the organization's April meeting.

entation was made by Lloyd Robin ful steer-feeding proteges. Other officers elected during the

session were Rodney Brooks, vice goup did. The manner in which this group handled its assignments pointed to the effectiveness of the last stages of the famous Sousa feeder system for the senior hand.

Losing 14 seniors, all of them seembar the secondary brooks, vice find the special stages and satisfaction of the city, there is no need for the city, there is no need for the light to work. It would only and baritons, crocker explained. Session were Rodney Brooks, vice find the secondary Brooks, vice find t tentatively planned for late in May. less will knock some big holes in the senior band, but Director Clyde don, who sort of "fathered" the tion against the traffic on the one-modern band program in the way street in case of a fire in school. Howard Sheats, band capwell as number, coming up from Bobby Robbins' junior band. There tain, presented him with a gift (a bill fold) from the band. Just the station, they would be in the station, they would be in the apartment at the courthouse.

Two Assessed Fines, Jail Terms For DWI John Steve Turk, charged last

cated, was found guilty by a jury in County Court yesterday. by Charlie Robinson adjacent to A three-day jan sentence Highway 80 east of Big Spring to fine of \$50 were assessed. Turk be \$250 per acre, the same amount awarded by special commissioners in the condemnation of 10.458 acres 30 minutes.

Alfonso Gutterez of Sweetwater pleaded guilty to DWI charges this morning. The judge assessed a \$75 fine and three-day jail term.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES.

Judge Orders Parr Trial To Laredo

The judge added that it was not

within his power, thus, to transfer the case to the Houston, Galveston, Chamber of Commerce Week Victoria or Brownsville divisions will be celebrated here with a of the U.S. District Court of South "There exists in the Corpus Christi division of the court so

The week, to be observed on a great a prejudice against defend-state-wide basis, is slated May 1-7. ant that he cannot obtain a fair Official recognition to the occasion and impartial trial in this case in was made by Gov. Allan Shivers such division," he ruled after reviewing affidavits offered both by Since the first Texas Chamber Parr and the government concern was organized in 1840, the civic ing newspaper publicity on Parr. The judge pointed out the government never claimed it could not

> "Apparently there exists a political controversy of long standing at Laredo. And many, or some of those making the affidavits for the government and those them for the defendant are in radical different political camps,

received a fair and impartial trial

Judge Kennerly said.

A Houston federal grand jury indicted Parr Nov. 15, 1954 for allegedly failing to pay more than \$85,000 in income taxes during 1949, 1950 and 1951, Judge Allen B. Hannay of Houston arraiged Parr here and he was released under \$10,000 bond.

Judge Rennerly also granted Parr's motion asking the defense be permitted to inspect and copy books, documents and other tangl ble evidence held by the government in preparing his case.

Trash Pick-Up To End By Saturday

City trucks were picking up clean-up campaign trash north of ed that the gathering project will Saturday.

Trash has already been gathered from the southeast and south- hit 7,426 feet in lime and shale west sectors of the city, and re- and is going deeper. This wildcat ports from truck crews indicate is five miles east of the Luther that not near so much trash is be-V. Foresyth, superintendent of the public works department,

mittees, one on pre-hospital care gathered this year than during any trash loads hauled to the city Reports on the state convention dump will not be known until week's end. Last year there were

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Arnold, 424 Westover.

CORPUS CHRISTI &—Ruling that George Parr "cannot obtain a fair and impartial trial" here. Judge T. M. Kennerly has ordered the income tax evasion trial of the Duval County political leader to be moved to Laredo. Kennerly said the case could have been moved to another division if Parr had consented but the judge said the defendant had consented to a trial only in the Laredo division. The judge of the area locations are in the Snyder field of Howard County, two are in the Jo-Mill field of Borden County, and the other is in the Moore field just south west of Big Spring. W. W. West No. 1 Lillie B. Fencell is the discovery in Runnels County. It flowed oil from both the King sand and the Pennaylling vanian lime. Andres formation where water was recovered on tests. Location is 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 18-40-in, T&P survey. Midland Borden Redfern and Herd No. 1 Arnett Texas Company No. 1-A-NCT-4 and Snyder is to be a wildcat in W. L. Miller is one of the new Midland County about 11 miles Jo-Mill field projects. It will be east of Midland. It will be drilled to 7,475 feet, start-cation is 467 from north and 2,173

Howard, Borden Counties Get

Six Oil Field Locations Today

Union No. 1 Wallace, wildcat

about 16 miles southeast of Colo-

rado City, is reported at 3,686 feet

in shale today. Drillsite is C NW

NW, 34-12-H&TC survey. Continental No. 1 Ellwood, C NW

SW, 33-17-SPRR survey, is taking

a velocity survey at total depth of

6,749 feet in lime and shale. This

wildcat is 18 miles southwest of

W. W. West No. 1 Lillie B. Fen-

ours on potential in the King sand

gravity oil. Flow was through a

The gas-oil ratio was 489-1, It also

flowed eight hours on potential in the Pennsylvanian lime and made

75.5 barrels of 43.8 gravity oil.

Flow was through a quarter-inch

Colorado City.

Runnels

ing at once. Drillsite is 550 from from west lines, 35-37-1s, T&P sursouth and east lines, southwest vey. quarter, 21-30-1s, T&P survey.
Texas Company No. 1-A-NCT-6
W. L. Miller is the other Jo-Mill Gulf No. 1 Chappell, C NW SE, field venture. It will be 550 from 29-18-SPRR survey, is boring besouth and east lines, 2-33-4n, T&F ow 6,643 feet in sand and shale.

Forest No. 1 Love, wildcat about a mile east of the Spraberry field, has total depth of 7,627 feet in lime and is rigging up pump to complete from the lower Spraberry.

Howard

Fleming and Fleming and Kimbell No. 10 D. H. Snyder is to be a Snyder field venture four miles south of Coahoma. It will go down to 3,200 feet. Location is 990 from north and west lines, southwest quarter, 21-30-1s, T&P survey. Bond Oil No. 3 TLM is to be a

Snyder try about five miles south-east of Coahoms. Depth is set for feet. Location is 330 from south and 1.650 from east lines, 17-30-1s, T&P survey.

Fleming and Fleming and Kimbell No. 11 D. H. Snyder, 990 from south and west lines, 21-30-1s, T&P survey, is to be four miles south of Coahoma. The Snyder project will go down to 3,200 feet. C. S. Conrad of Houston No. 1-C

Hewett, 330 from north and west lines, southwest quarter, 30-33-1s, T&P survey, will be drilled in the Moore field five miles southwest of Big Spring. Projected drilling depth is 3,500 feet. Originally this Sixth Stret today, and it is expect- project was spotted by A. K. Turner.

Choya No. 1 Buchanan Estate, C SE NW, 10-31-2n, T&P survey Southeast field.

Hockley

Sam D. Area of Lubbock will re-enter Amarada's No. 1 Grissitt and Lawhon, 540 from north and (while TB cases are awaiting admission), in-hospital relations, and

Campaign of the last five years. 330 from east lines, labor 5, league Final count on the number of 730, state capitol land survey. It 730, state capitol land survey. It was plugged and abandoned in

Two Plead Guilty

Two men were charged drunkenness in Justice Court this morning. Both pleaded guilty and fines of \$15.50 were set for each

MARKETS

The somewhat cooler weather Thursday caused a slight dip in the use of water here, records at the City Hall show.

A total of 5,339,000 gallons were drawn from the city facilities. Most of this came from the Colorado River Municipal Water District, but almost half a million gallons were drawn from Lake Powell.

Wednesday the water use here was 5,957,000 gallons and Thursday was ab out the same. The Lyvestock was been being up included U.S. Sieel, General Moiors, Chrysier, Boeing day was ab out the same. The Lyvestock was been being up included U.S. Sieel, General Moiors, Chrysier, Boeing day was ab out the same. The Lyvestock was been being to be seen a manufacture of the colorado Recommendation of the colorado River Municipal Water District, but almost half a million gallons were drawn from Lake Powell.

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Wednesday the water use here was 5,957,000 gallons and Thursday was about the same. The year's record so far was hit Monday, when 6,244,500 gallons were consumed.

Tricycle Accident

John Arnold, age six, received a cut on his head in a tricycle accident about 8 p.m. Thursday. His yehicle got out of control and he yehicle got out of control and he corrors.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



A. The general answer to that

question is "Yes," but there are several kinds of magnolias, and some of them live in northern

bloom before the leaves appear but in other cases the leaves grow

Magnolia trees have found good homes in some northerly parts. They grow in the valley of the Ohio River, also in some parts near the upper Mississippi. New England has some of them, and at least two kinds exist in southern On-

What are the kinds of magnolia trees?

A. Besides the southern magnolia, there are cucumber trees and tulip trees in the group. The other kinds include the swamp trees are among those I shall an-awer today.

Q. Are magnolias "trees of the of 60 feet.

The cucumber tree produces fruits which look very much like small cucumbers.

Q. What is the flame tree? some of them live in northern parts.

We find most of the magnolias to several trees, including one in in the area stretching from Louisiana to Georgia. With their besuitful, sweet-smeiling blossoms, they adorn the grounds of many thousands of homes, ranging southward from Kentucky, The blossoms have large petals and differ with various kinds of magnolias. May of the blossoms are white, but some magnolias produce purple or reddish flowers.

A magnolia blooming before the leaves appear in spring, is a sight to remember. Some magnolias. Theorems are to be Madagascar, the largest island off the eastern to remember. Some magnolias. Tomorrow: A Pet Insect.

Stx field locations have been 1940. Area will test between 7,400 made in the immediate area, and a two-pay discovery has been announced for Runnels County.

Martin

Wood No. 1 Morgan, wildcat about nine miles northeast of Ster-ling City, is drilling at 5,515 feet in lime and shale. Location is 2,-John T. Wagner Exploration County No. 1 Gladys Holt Cowden wildest in Martin County, been plugged and abandoned. To-139 from south and 467 from east lines, 172-2-H&TC survey.

Superior No. 1-116 Knight, 535 from north and 680 from east lines, 118-3-H&TC surviey, flowed 44 barrels of oil in 24 hours through a 20.64th-inch choke. Tubing pressure was 380 pounds. The choke on tubing is plugging at times, testing is continuing. Location is about 12 miles portheast of

Sterling City. Alven No. 1 Claude Collins, C SW SW, 31-W-T&P survey, is pull-ing core taken from 7,233 to 7,266 feet. This wildcat is six miles east

of Sterling City.
Sunray No. 1-B Copelane, C NE.
NE, 199-2-H&TC survey. hit 3,026 feet in shale, where operator is

Scurry

Larie Oil and Gas Company finaled its No. 7 Arnett, project in the Diamond M (Wolfcamp) field, for a 24-hour potential of 111.67 barrels of oil. Flow was through an 18-64th-inch choke and there was no water. Gravity measured 43.8 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio measured 430-1. Tubing pressure was 100 pounds, casing pressure was 150 pounds. Production is from perforations between 5,475 and 5,-490 feet. Total depth is 5,501 feet nell, wildcat about five miles west the 514-inch casing goes to 5,488, of Winters, has been finaled as a and pay top is 5,474 feet. Locatwo-pay discovery. It flowed eight tion is 330 from south and 480 from west lines, 76-25-H&TC sur-

and made 66.25 barrels of 43.7 vey. quarter-inch choke from perfora-tions between 2,464 and 2,474 feet. from west lines, 102-97-H&TC sur-Wellborn, 990 from north and 330 vey, is a new Sharon Ridge 1700 location about four miles southeast of Ira. It is on a 120-acre lease. Sun No. 1-D Shannon is boring at 5.976 feet in shale, and McFarchoke from perforations between land No. 1 Criswell is moving on 2,929 and 2,949 feet. Gas-oil ratio rotary and preparing to perforate was 928-1. Location is 330 from casing and complete.

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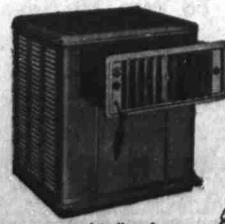
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By Glenn Cootes Perhaps it is easy to forget from | reeds were smooth enough and respect to the senior group. It is difficult to single out any

There is good reason to believe section in the senior band, for one Crocker. this was at least true this year, novelty number (Dry Bones) which spotlighted the band section by a switch in the station, and they section demonstrated excellence will be lighted only at the time of for the annual spring concert clearly proved why the hand won sweepstakes (first division in the and coordination among all. Some- alarm, Otherwise motorists do not ree major areas of competition) where someone was fighting a need to worry with the lights, the stiff reed, but that could have been chief explained.

Club last night at the organization with the water use here stiff reed, but that could have been | chief explained. The senior band played perhaps with more poise and confidence than any of its predecessors. Memmechanical rather than human. In the tone poem "Sequoia," the band west of the station so that an exit Durward Lewter, former county played with feeling as well as from the station can be assured in bers were not only competent musicians but they played with the ability, and the baritones, playing time of fire. All traffic on the oneassurance that such ability gives,
against a background of horns and way street will be stopped allowmembers of the club. The presagainst a background of horns and way street will be stopped allowbasses, stood out. Although the ing fire trucks space to turn east. trumpets lost some key players As for the junior high group, we last year, they showed none of the effects, playing with brilliance. In traffic were stopped before reaching the flute spotlight was acquitted.

What he new one-way system the fire trucks could be blocked unless effects, playing with brilliance. In traffic were stopped before reaching the station, Crocker explained.

If a fire is in the western sector for high band didn't make nearly music as the younger

ingly with exceptional talent, doubt-less will knock some big holes in Guest conductor was Joe L. Hadless will knock some big holes in

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers Take Issue With Letter On College Taxes

Dear Editor:

A letter to the paper on Tuesday contained some erroneous information and certainly left a false impression that rural people do not support the junior college than that before he makes awaymore about what we are do not support the junior college with tax. Actually, every person who has property readered for tax assessor's office and check.

No, we don't pay a thin dime—
it runs into dollars. We not only

In our case, our junior college tax almost equals the amount we pay for local school taxes. And for quite a bit of money spent on your paved streets. It

were some trumpet passages which how well the concert was received way. for band, and the near, did well. For a young group, the band, and the heavy brasses a curtain call.

college and think enough of it to entrust our daughter to it.

Creating the impression that those in the rural area do not support the college only clouds the issue. Let's get the facts straight before spreading information.

Mrs. O. E. Crow
Lither, Texas

Ans. Crow
Lither, Texas

L. H. (Noisy) Martin Route 1, Bex 111

interest of keeping their reputation spotless, as well as yours, they provide an abundance es. The fact that they odations is evidence that Under these circumstances, it

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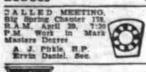
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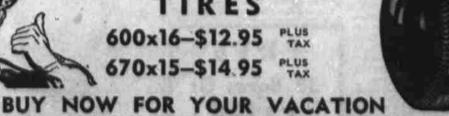
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EXPLANATION OF MORE DIFFICULT CLUES

CLUES ACROSS:

- They are certainly trying every Day. They cannot be said to be trying every Way for there are countless ways that they haven't even thought of yet.
- 10. Lead fits the ciue which is very cleverly worded. If it were Leak you would say the job, rather than a job, since Leak implies that the plumber is on the job. Also, if he can't find the Leak, the job is actually being held up, of coursent "may be". If he can't find the Lead, a job may be held up, if he is looking for it in order to start on some job.
- 11. You can reasonably expect what he is Saving to be of interest to her. Her interest in what he is Saving depends upon what it is that he is Saving, and to whom he is Saving it.
- 14. The clue calls for a small quantity to drink, which implies something which has not yet been drunk. This favors Nip. A Sip is what you are drinking or what you have drunk; it is not a Sip when it is still in the glass or cup, but a Nip is.
- 18. "Strike hard" makes more sense than "Strive hard", because "hard" is superfluous with Strive, Strive implies hard work.

d is best. There is certainly nothing much to interest the president of a company in the Hiring of a junior—an ordinary enough routine. The junior may, on the other hand, be Fired for some very serious offense directly affecting the president and the company in general. Tired is not

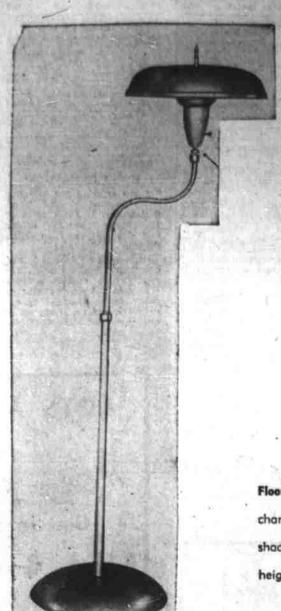
CLUES DOWN:

- 1. The rioters are likely to Resist when tackled, and Desist later, after the police have started working on them.
- 3 Slid is proper. Slip would be ungrammatical. The clue reads in such a way that the answer must follow the action of "having done". Thus you can say "from having Slid" but you cannot grammatically say "from having Slip".
- Anybody lying Abed naturally won't want to be disturbed.
 Many an Aged, but still active person will have no objection to noise at the proper time and place.
- 13. The word "one" is a direct point to House as the better answer. All he needs is one House, but it is presumed a "good" farmer would have a number of Horses, or at least a team. One would be of little value to a "good" farmer.
- 16. Wind is best. Find a watch and the implication is that it belongs to someone else, in which case it is no great con-cern of yours whether it goes or not.
- 18. Sewing is best, Sawing, Sowing or Sewing might equally apply until you study the possible meaning of the words "when a man's doing it". That is, as opposed to "when a woman's doing it", So, is it perhaps something a man isn't ordinarily found doing? This fits Sewing.
- 19. True of Taxing, since he has the necessary power. But even to a dictator, there is a limit to what he can Take.
- 22. Room is best. A house could be without a Roof, and many are, temporarily, But it must have at least a Room or it is not a house.
- 84. Bent is the better answer, since being Bent on it, they are undertaking the mission with a keen desire to be of service and so will be well thought of. A person Sent on it may be a delivery boy or someone making the journey only because of some re-eard.

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porting Germany's claim to the Bonn, Brussels and Washington. border territory, Adenauer's gov- Until all the treaty signatories give

Pinay, arriving by special train mament cannot commence. French-German understanding 'is four major points:
the key to the security of Western

1. The details of future German

As one of the Paris treaties to ting. return sovereignty to West Ger-many and rearm her within the missioner who will be the final au-North Atlantic Alliance, West Ger- thority in the territory, representmany and France agreed the Saar ing the WEU.
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from Paris early today, declared Adenauer and Pinay must settle

want more than they've been get- the two houses for confirmation.

tion Western European Union un- to vote on their new "European" til a final peace treaty is con-cluded with Germany. The French them the right to approve or re-

huge Roechling steel plant in the mesday night.

SAYS DAVE BRUBECK

State Water Bill Down To

The conferees expect to get started very soon on the agtual job of manent record of the minutes as ernment reinforced police in the capital and banned public processions.

that formal diplomatic notice that trying to come to an agreement trying to come to an agreement they were originally entered."

A determined investigator of the minutes trying to come to an agreement on how such a water fund should pation cannot be ended and rear. be financed and how it should be administered.

cooperation and of the world in trade with the Saar. The Germans be ready next week to go back to to the Capitol. The proposed constitutional about 80 meetings since August amendment is not "riding alone" 1949 on complaints that the rec-The proposed constitutional

> creating a water commissi replace the present board of wa-ter engineers. Giles is one of those under in-

That bill has passed the Senate are to retain economic links and ject.

and is due for consideration by their customs union with the ter- 4 The future ownership of the House water committee Wed-

> The House and Senate are at. odds on two main points in the water fund problem: The House favors an elective bond board, the Senate an appointive one: The House favors a water users tax. the Senate the statewide property

> There are rumors some House members who were leaders in revamping Sen. Dursey Hardeman's Senate-approved plan night relax their opposition and accept the ap-pointive bond board and look more kindly on the ad valorem tax. The fight on water legislation

has not been as much geographic as it has been rural vs. aurban. The Soil Conservation Service and the Farm Bureau are given credit for much of the thinking in the House, particularly over making water administration posts

Church Of Christ To Hold Training Session

The first four Tuesday evenings in May will be devoted to a special training program for Bible school teachers and parents at the Fourth and Benton Church of Christ.

AND BENTON Church of Christ.

C. A. Fariey, a public school principal in Merkel, will conduct the study. In connection with the lectures he will show two film strips each evening.

Fariey has given this course in several Churches of Christ in West Texas and it has been highly successful. Teachers and parents from other Churches of Christ in this area are planning to attend.

Photostating Continues Of Vets Land Board Records

loans.

of the scandal-rocked Texas Vet-

Phillips seized the books by sub-Shivers and State Atty. Gen. John through a 10-man conference com- Ben Shepperd complained that they

Phillips said his action was "to farms at low interest on 40-year make certain, in the light of recent developments, that there is a per-

blocs of land at low prices and through connivance later obtained A determined investigator of the veterans land scandals that have state appraisals greatly exceeding resulted in nearly 200 indictments,

The land board Wednesday or dered correction of the minutes of ords kept under former Land Com-

dictment, charged with theft, con-spiracy to theft and acceptance of a bribe. Others charged in connection with the 100-million-dollar program include land dealers, at-

officio land board along with Giles questioned entries in the minutes. Shivers claimed the purported minutes of 31 meetings showing he took certain actions "are com-pletely untrue." Shepperd filed similar claims in his affidavit. Land Commissioner Earl Rud

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AUSTIN. Tex. (#) — State Sen. der, appointed by Shivers to suc-Jimmy Phillips proceeded today with photostating of the minutes no intention of "obliterating" anything in the records. Corrections erans Land Board. would be made, he said, by mar-

poena yesterday after Gov. Allan ginal notations. up to help veterans of World War II and the Korean War to buy

The compromise is expected to books from the State Land Office with the state underwriting the

Closely tied up with it is a bill missioner Bascom Giles did not reating a water commission to reflect "exactly what had trans-

Affidavits filed by Shivers and Shepperd—also members of the ex-

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The second portion of the pro-gram will include "There Is A Balm In Gilead," arranged by

Keep You," by Lutkin.
Piano accompanist will be Jack

Hendrix, instructor of instrumental music at HCJC,

Carlo Carlo

214 E. 3rd

The Howard County Junior Cellego choir will open National Music. Week here Sunday with a concert at the HCJC auditorium.

The public is invited to attend, and there will be no charge. The concert will begin at 3 p.m., and it is scheduled to last about an hour and a half.

Club. It is to be entitled, "An Afternoon of Music."

Soloists will be Martha Winans, Nancy Milford, Dennis Philips and R. B. Hall. Members of the quartet are Philips, Hall, Delwin Phillips, and Jimmy Smith.

The numbers which will appear not the first part of the progression. hour and a half.

hour and a half.

Orland Johnson, director of music at the college, will conduct the choir. Eight numbers will be presented by the group, and four soloists will be featured. The college operates will also perform. lege quartet will also perform. The concert is being sponsored by the Big Spring Music Study

School For Deaf Discourages Use Of Hand Signals

NEW YORK &-P. S. 47 looks like any other New York schoolweather-worn brick, flush on a busy street between a piano store and a moving company.

But inside, in the first class room you come to, you notice the difference. It's a nursery, and underneath the surface noise of blar ing radio and children banging blocks is a layer of silence.

The only voice you hear is the teacher's, purposefully chattering away as if her small charges could hear every word. If any of them talked back to her, it would be one of the happiest days of her life.

The best she can hope for is a meaningless babble, the beginning of a functional voice.

Public School 47 is New York City's school for deaf and hard of hearing children, the largest in the country. It has 550 students from nursery tots to ninth graders Children start in the nursery a 2 years, 8 months.

"That's the time we must star making them conscious of speech, says Mrs. M. Catherine Wilman assistant principal.

"The first time you realize you've gotten into the child's mentality is when he moves his lips like yours, but doesn't make a sound. It's a great day and you kiss him and make a fuss over

In the nursery all activity is on the directed-play level. Banging is encouraged and the radio is on all day at varying degrees of loud-- both for noting the children's reaction.

Mothers accompany their dren to the nursery and stay until the tots can say goodby easily, usually a matter of a few weeks.

Teddy bears and dolls scattered around the nursery have hearing aids to help accustom the child to the devices. They are never harness containing the battery is worn a month before the second part is fitted in the child's ear Hearing aid companies have

given the school \$10,000 worth of equipment for children up to 5 years. After that age, it's up to the parents to provide them.

At P. S. 47, subjects in class

rooms above the nursery level parallel those taught in regular elementary and junior high

This enables P. S. 47 graduates to go on to regular high schools, either trade or academic-and 70 per cent do. In the high schools, special teachers are assigned to watch out for deaf and hard of

hearing students.
At P. S. 47, development of manual dexterity is stressed to the youngsters will have skills for making a living. All boys and girls take all shop courses: Typing, cooking, sewing, metal work and

Underlying all classroom instruction, however, is the emphasis on teaching the students to speak and to interpret the partial sounds they hear.

What about hand signs?
"We fight them constantly," Mrs. Wilman says, "although some schools over the country are still teaching them. Signs are all right if the children are always going to be with other deaf or hard of hearing people, but they've got to learn to read lips and speak if they're going to be able to get along at all in the outside world."

Chinese Fifth Column Urged

TOKYO U1-Former Prime Min-ister Shigeru Yoshida today rec-ommended that the non-Communist world use 10 million Chinese outside Red China as a fifth col-umn to detach Red China from Soviet Russia.

He called splitting the Commu-niat bloc the best way to overcome the Communist threat in the Far

the Communist threat in the Far East. It appears strong, he said, because of the long common frontier China and Russia share.

Ile said the overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia could be shown through freedom and world trade that communism does not pay and then they would become "an effective fifth column for the freedom and welfare of mankind by calling out to their compatriots at home.

"It would have great impact on the (mainland) Chinese people and contribute much toward detaching Communist China from the Soviet Union."



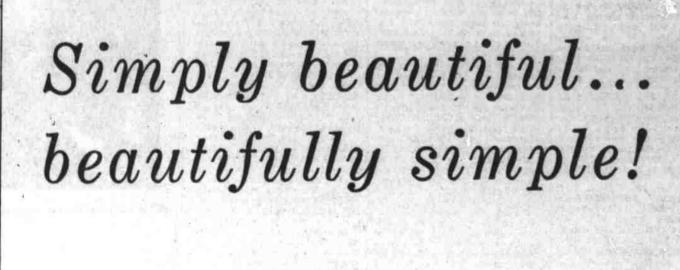
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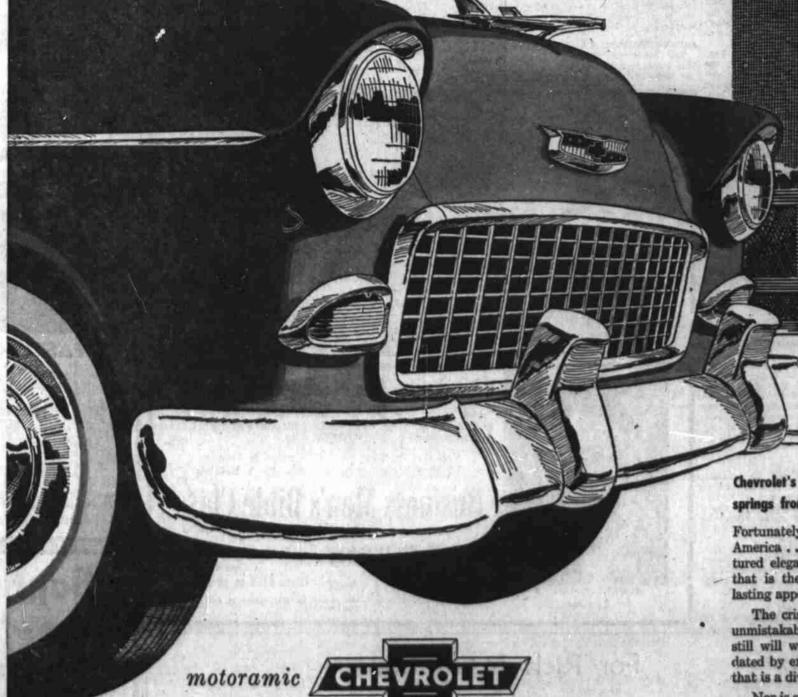
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James Eubanks, minister, who is conducting a revival at the Ellis Homes Church will speak this evening on "Evidence of Pardon." Saturday evening's topic will be "A Message From Heil to Those on the Way." These meetings will begin at 8 o'clock. The regular Sunday evening service will begin at 8.0'clock and the Mr. Eubanks will speak on the subject "If I Am Lost."

A Bible Teacher Training Program will begin at the E. Fourth and Benton Church of Christ.

"The World at Its Worst Needs the Church at Its Best" will be the morning topic and Miss Joyce Howard will sing "Fear Not, O Israel." In the evening, the pastor will preach the excend of a series of four sermons on the art glass windows in the sanctuary. Topic will be "Walking on Water" Matthew 16:21.

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CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Hal Hooker will fill the pulpit at the Main Street Church of on "Joys and Sorrows of the God at both the morning and eve-Christian." A pastor will accompany the young people to Eden where they will attend the Concho

Zone rally which begins at 3 p.m. Following the traditional service the Right Reverend George H.

Quarterman, S. T. D., Bishop of the North Texas Episcopal Missionary District, will be the celesionary District, will be the celeharm and preacher at the II brant and preacher at the 11 the choir will sing "Beautiful o'clock services at St. Mary's Epis- Jesus." At the 7:30 p.m. service copal Church Sunday. He will also confirm a class of candidates to be phy of Isalah" and the junior choir presented by the rector, the Reverwill sing under the direction of Mrs. H. D. Woertendyke.

Immediately following the serv-ice the members of the Woman's CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Auxiliary will serve a dinner in the Parish House to honor Bishop Quarterman and the newly confirmed communicants. This Sunclude a priesthood meeting at day also marks the beginning of 9 a.m. and a sacrament meeting the sixth year of the rectorship of at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held

Other services in St. Mary's Sunday will include a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and the Family Worship service at 9:30 a.m. The Young Page 14. Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

METHODISTS

The First Methodist Church will hear the children at the 11 o'clock TEMPLE ISRAEL hour when they will present a program on "The Difference it Makes." Dr. Jordan Grooms will Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock fill the pulpit at the evening serv- 8 o'clock. ice and will speak on "Open Your Home to God Through Worship."

Rev. C. W. Parmenter will speak Pentecostal Church will be at 10

on "Family Religion" from Joshua a.m., followed by morning wor-24:15 at the Wesley Methodist and ship at 11 a.m. Evening worship on "Family Religion" from Joshua there will be special music. In the evening he will speak on "Have We Outgrown Religion?" from Wednesday at 7 p.m. "Can Ye Drink of the Cup That

"Can Ye Drink of the Cup That I The Businessmen's Bible Class I Drank Of?" Mark 10:38 is the will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in subject of Rev. Jesse Young's ser- the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. mon at the Park Methodist Church Sunday morning. The young peo-ple will meet at 6:30 and the Adult Bible class will meet at 7. Evening services will be held at 7:30

Dr. P. D. O'Brien has returned and will be in the pulpit at both services at the First Baptist Church Sunday. Morning sermon topic will be "The Passing and the Abiding," II Corinthians 4:18. "Keep on Growing" will be the subject of the evening service from II Peter, 3:18.

Baptizing will follow the evening service.
"Bloody Hands" will be the subject of Rev. A. R. Posey at the Temple Baptist Church Sunday morning. The evening services will A:00

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Rev. Maple Avery will fill the pulpit at both services at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church. Rev. W. A. James will speak at both the morning and evening serv-ices at the Airport Baptist Church. Training union begins at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Godsoe of Fort Worth will be the speaker at the Trinity Baptist Church in the absence of the pas-tor, Rev. Jack Powers who is conducting a meeting in Grand CATHOLIC

The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7.8 p.m. Saturday. Benediction will follow the last Mass. The Rev. Edward Bastien, OMI. will say Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Confessions will be heard from 7-8:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
The Rev. Clyde Nichols will fill

Jehoshaphat's Righteous Leadership

HE TAUGHT HIS PEOPLE TO TRUST IN GOD AND BE TRUE TO HIM

Beripture-II Chronicles 17-20.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL By NEWMAN CAMPBELL,
JEHOSHAPHAT, son of Ass,
came to the throne of Judah after
the death of his father in \$70
B.C., when he was 35 years old.
The first thing he did, according
to Chronicles II, was to strengthen Judah against Israel, the
northern kingdom which consisted
of the 10 tribes which had revolted against Rehoboam.

"And the Lord was with Jethe first ways of his father David, and sought not unto Baslim. But sought to the Lord God of his father, and walked in His com-mandments, and not after the doings of Israel." Israel was still worshipping false gods.

So Jehoshaphat's kingdom was established, and all his people brought gifts to him and he had riches and honor. He took away the high places and groves out of Judah. Then, to bring his peo-ple individually to the Lord, he instituted a revival, sending out princes, among them Benhail, Obadiah, Zechariah, Nethawel and Michaiah, to teach in the cities of

These missionaries carried with them the book of the law of the -undoubtedly the first five books of the Old Testament, which we call the Pentateuch. They taught the people, so that "the of the Lord, who told him that Ahno should certainly not war with Syria and if he did it would

be a disaster.
Ahab was so enraged with the prophecy that he had the prophet imprisoned. As he was taken away Micaiah said to Ahab, "If thou certainly return in peace,

Ahab was evidently frightened Anab was evidently frightened by Micalah's words, so much so that he did what few if any rulers would, diagulaed himself, and per-suaded Jehoshaphat to wear his clothing. The Syrian ruler com-manded his soldiers to kill no one but Ahab, and at first they were deceived into thinking Jehoshaphat was he and they pursued him. Finding he was the wrong man, they desisted. A Syrian archer, however, took what we might call a "pot shot" with his bow and the arrow pierced Ahab's

armor, wounding him mortally.

Jehoshaphat returned to Jerusalem in peace, and was chided by Hanani the seer for taking part in this war. He had offended the Lord, said the seer, However, Jehovah found good things in the king, implying that He 'would overlook his transgression

If the lesson was not so long, we would like to comment at length on the king's appoint-

MEMORY VERSE

"Deal courageously, and the Lord shall be with the good."-

fear of the Lord fell upon all the | ment of judges and his wise counkingdoms of the lands about Judah, so that they made no war against Jehoshaphat."

Jehoshaphat also built castles and cities and organized a great army, so large that some historians have doubted that little "mighty men of valor."

As fine a man as this king was, he made one grave mistake, he allowed King Ahab of Israel to persuade him to join in warring on Syria. Ahab wanted to regain of the lands that had been taken from him by the Syrians. Jehoshaphat had gone to visit Ahab for the first time, although approximately 80 years had ed since the division of the kingdom, that the rulers had any official communication with each

Jehoshaphat suggested that they consult the prophets to discover if they would have the Lord's approval for this war. Ahab called 400 prophets and all said that the war was justified and approved of Jehovah.

shaphat was not satisfied, and asked if they did not have one prophet of the Lord whom they could consult. Ahab said there was one, Micaiah, but he always foretold evil for Ahab and the king hated him.

They sent for him, however, and he, being warned to agree with Ahab, at first agreed with the 400. The king was not satisfied, and told the prophet that he wanted him to tell the truth. sel to them. This passage—from II Chronicles 19:5-11—should be atudied earnestly by the older pupils especially. There is much wisdom and instruction in them. Now we come to the last dra-

matic incident in the lesson-the invasion of Judah by the Moabites and Ammonites. Jehoshaphat gathered his people together, "all Judah, with their little ones, their wives and their children," at Jerusalem and prayed fervently to the Lord to help

. To the prophet Jahaziel came the spirit of the Lord saying that Judah need not be afraid; they need not fight a battle, "Stand ye still, and see the salvation of the Lord with you, O Judah." The king bowed his head to the ground and all his people did likewise, and worshipped. Early next morning they went forth into the wil-

derness to meet the enemy.

Jehoshaphat consulted with his people and then appointed singers who would sing of the beauty of holiness and praise the Lord for His goodness. The singers went out before the army and began to sing. The Lord caused the inhabitants of Seir to ambush the Moabites and Ammonites, and they were utterly destroyed, so that from the watch tower Judah could see nothing but bodies of the dead.

Then indeed did Judah praise the Lord, pouring into Jerusalem with psalteries and harps and trumpets to thank Him for His mercies.

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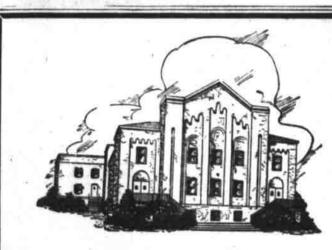
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A Bible Thought For Today

I am debtor both to the Greeks, and to the Barbarlans; both to the wise, and to the unwise, (Romans 1:14).

Editorial

Don't Jump At Vaccine Conclusions

cople of extremes, and thus there is the danger that we can become alarmed over word that some polio has been reported among reetplents of the Salk vaccine. In fact, we become about as concerned in proportion to the excess of our jubilation about news of the vaccine and its success.

Well, let's take a sober look at the situation. First of all, no one ever said that the Salk vaccine would be a perfect preventative for pollo. It was found to be effective in 80 to 90 per cent of the casesbut that is not 100 per cent.

Second, in all the tests last summer, the vaccine was demonstrably safe. There was vastly more "reaction" among those receiving dummy shots than those getting the real thing.

Third, while it is possible there could have been some faulty vaccine, this has not been proven. Naturally the safe thing is to call in the output of that praticular brand (none of it was used for Texas children) until another check can be run. It is peither fair nor wise to assume that the vaccine caused the polio cases until close study and research has strongly supported this conclusion, If, however, it did, stringent control action should be taken,

Fourth, it would be well to ascertain if the percentage of polio cases which have been reported is any higher than the per-centages which would be indicated even in the face of vaccine.

Fifth, how many, if any, of the polio cases which were reported occurred before the normal period of incubation had passed. In other words, how many of the cases may have been in the making even before the vaccine was taken,

When all these are explored and analyzed, we shall have a better perspective. From all indications, it will show the vaccine wafe and desirable

Challenge To Ingenuity, Generosity

Sunday, May 1, and running through May 7 will be National Mental Health Week, to be sponsored locally by the Abilene-Taylor County Mental Health Society, an agency of the Abilene Community

About six million dollars is expended nationally every year for research into about 100 forms of mental illness. Last week the federal House approved an expenditure of \$1,250,000 over the next three years as a special federal grant for research in mental health, in response to President Eisenhower's request last January 21 in his health message.

But the burden of carrying on this work ' will necessarily continue to fall on individual gifts and private contributions, and surely no better or more imperative call confronts the American people today.

Heart disease is rated the biggest killer, but in terms of hospital beds occupied mental filnesses lead all others: some 250,000 new patients are admitted to mental hospitals every year.

Mental illness is both preventable and curable, as experience has shown. The mental health societies work on both, with marked success. Twenty-five years ago most forms of mental illness were considered hopeless. In two of the most common forms, schizophrenia and involutional melancholia, the rate of recovery under good care and treatment has climbed to 55 and 70 per cent respectively. That has been made possible largely by unending

Twenty-five years ago the chance of being hospitalized for mental filness was 1 in 20; today, it is 1 in 10. There are more people in hospitals today for mental illness than for polio, cancer, heart disease, tuberculosis and all other diseases com-

Surely a challenge to our generosity and our ingenuity.

Walter Lippmann An Opening Exists To Avert Use Of Force

On Sunday at Bandung Premier Chou En-lai proposed that "China and the United States should sit down and enter into negotiations to settle the question of relaxing and eliminating the tension in the Taiwan (Formosa) area, However, this should not in the slightest degree affect the just demand of the Chinese people to exercise their sovereign rights in liberating Taiwan." This statement may be read in the light of what Secretary Dulles said in his press conference on March 15: "If there were a renunciation of the use of force, that would meet the immediate requirements of the situation, and there would be no necessity that I can see for anybody, either on the Republic of China's side, or the Communist side, to renounce what they might call their legal pretentions, their

These two statements of positions are so close together that there may be no ce between them.

Five weeks have elapsed between the Dulles statement and Chou's statement. It is reasonable to suppose that in that interval there was very considerable diplomatic activity in which, presumably, London and Moscow, New Delhi and Karachi, had a hand.

The renunciation of force without renouncing claims was first proposed publicly by Sir Anthony Eden on March 8 in a statement to the House of Commons. As a matter of fact, Secretary Dulles's statement was in reply to a question as to whether he agreed with Sir Anthony Eden. Presumably, Secretary Dulles his statement in order to give Great Britain and the other governments, which have been playing a role of intermediary, a proposal to work with in Pel-

And presumably also, the mediators had achieved their first success in Peiping some time before the Bandung conference met. For the Chinese ambassador in Washington, Dr. Koo, spoke out the night before the Bandung conference met and made an elaborate rejection of any kind of modus vivendi. The government in Formosa must have known what was in the wind. And if we

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guess a little more, we may guess that Chou's acceptance of the formula, rather than the buildup of Red Chinese air power on the coast, was what took Secretary Dulles down to see the President in Augusta just as Adm. Radford was cancelling his trip to Europe in order to rush off to Formosa . . . Or is it sheer coincidence that these pieces in the jigsaw puzzle fit together?

As a matter of fact, the main novelty of Chou's statement at Bandung was that he made it publicly. For in spite of the Communist propaganda, diplomatic contact with Chou has not been broken since the Hammarskjold mission. And always in these exploratory discussions there had been only one conceivable line of immediate progress - to seek an arrangement, probably tack rather than explicit, by which the two Chinese governments. while renouncing nothing, would not prosecute their claims by waging war.

The choice of the Bandung con as the place to make public Chou's acceptance of the formula is a most favorable development. For it means that under Eden's leadership there has been found a formula which is acceptable to Peiping and to Washington, and has the approval of the uncommitted nations of Asia and of Africa. The Bandung conference was, of course, overwhelmingly on posed to a war by Chiang, backed by the United States, to overthrow the Red regime. But it was no less opposed to Red China's "liberation" of Formosa by force. What it wanted was what first Eden, then Dulles, and finally Chou were able to propose: an arrangement which would avoid a war that might engulf the greater part of Asia.

If the State Department knows what it is doing, and if the makers of our policy can manage to collect themselves in one place long enough to act with deliberation, Chou's acceptance of the Eden formula in the presence of the Bandung conference is, at a minimum, a public commitment not to use force in the Formosa Straits until the diplomatic exchanges which have already begun have bean carried further.

Let us hope that the State Department will not go on fumbling, as it did on Saturday morning after Chou's first statement. Let us hope that the department will not turn what can be a diplomatic success into a diplomatic defeat.

Nor is it necessary, or desirable and wise to jump to the conclusion that the next steps should be concessions by Poining in order that we may then agree to participate in a formal conference. The last thing we ought to want now is a formal conference. What we should want is to say just enough to encourage the mediators to continue the exchange of views - and in the meantime without the beating of all the drums to bring about a dampening down of the sporadic hostilities which are now taking place in the Formosa area.

There is no hope in a formal conference. For at a formal conference there would arise like a swarm of angry hornets, issues that are really serious only if the negotiations have to be done in public. Who, for example, shall attend the conference? Chiang says he will not attend it, and we have said that we will not attend without him. Are there two Chinas or only one China? What is the juridical

status of Formosa? In a public meeting these are insoluble issues, capable only of touching off exploaions of bellicose rbetoric. They are inolubic issues and yet that is no reason for having a war in order to pretend to solve them. The best way to deal with these issues is to live with them and in

the course of time to outlive them. That is what a modus vivendi, withou a settlement, would permit us all to do



James Marlow

How Did We Get Involved?

quick look at history.

How did the United States get deeply involved with Chiang Kai- ican determination to defend For- In sistifying its support of Chiang shek, with the island of Formosa mosa by entering the Korean War before the world, the United States

War II. In 1943 at a Cairo confer- got, formal approval to defend For- They claim they are and show ence President Roosevelt, Prime osa and any related areas, such their possession of the mainland Minister Churchill and Chiang as Matsu and Quemoy, if he to back up their claim. So they agreed China should get back For- thought they were necessary to the claim that Matsu and Quemoy, mosa after the defeat of Japan, defense of Formosa. He has never which always belonged to China,

1895, when the Chinese, then under he ever said they weren't.

Chiang says he's rightful boss of a monarchy, lost a war with the On Feb. 9 the U.S. Senate addi- China and therefore the islands, Japanese and ceded the 200-mile tionally approved a treaty pledg- including Formosa, belong to his long island to them. Formosa is ing this country to defend For- China. 100 miles off the China coast.

So after World War II Chiang occupied Formosa. But the Chinese Communists turned on Chiang in civil war. To help Chiang fight the Communists, the United States gave him two billion dollars in aid between the end of the war and 1949. Nevertheless, he steadily lost ground to the Reds.

him. This paper said Chiang's gov-romance rather than work. lost the loyalty of the Chinese State Dean Acheson said, it won

much closer to the mainland than called the accrola.

Chiang no military aid, direct or it turns out, it is more fun than indirect. States will not pursue a course want that kind of romance. which will lead to involvement in Greenspan learned the bitter the civil conflict in China."

United States would keep hands its own sake. off Formosa. Republicans com-

mosa from attack by the Chinese six king-size ulcers. Reds and at the same time to see Greenspan thought it over and

Mr. Breger

WASHINGTON, G-This is a the Red mainland. President Ele 3- mosa. Meanwhile, the Red Chinese hower revoked the second part of claiming Formosa, Quemoy and the order Feb. 2, 1953. Matsu, continued military prepara-

The Red Chinese hardened Amer- tions which may end in attack. where he has his Nationalist gov- late in 1950. Ever since, it has has to consider that problem of

Chiang, boss of China since 1927. On Jan. 24, 1955, President Eis- This country does not recognize was an American ally in World senhower asked Congress for, and the Reds as lawful rulers of China. Japan had held Formosa since said they were necessary. Nor has belong ot them.

ernment, and with the Matsu and been American policy to protect ownership of the three islands.

Quemoy islands, where he has garrison outposts?

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Hal Boyle

Your Job? Why, It's Romantic

On Aug. 5, 1949, the United States washed its hands of Chiang, giving nessman might prolong his health business interests and moved to him up as a lost cause, and pub- and life if he really learned Florida, figuring "I might as well lished a record of its dealings with to think of his job in terms of

people. Therefore, Secretary of idea," said Harvey Greenspan, a I'd die of boredom.

uld former six-ulcer man. be useless for this country to in-tervene to save him. The Republius, cashed in his chips, figuring worked out an agreement so we'd licans were hot in their criticism he would soon die. Now at 61 he be able to get along together on At 42 Greenspan, a financial genof President Truman's handling of has chipped in his cash — some a basis of mutual respect." \$400,000 - to ploneer in the mar-Late in 1949 Chiang, his govern- keting of a new vitamin-rich fruit came a citrus magnate. In keeping ment, and the troops he had left juice concentrate made from a lit- with his new philosophy, his office fled to Formosa and some islands tie-known Puerto Rican cherry

"It is my latest and maybe my On Jan 24, 1955, President Ei-last romance," he said cheerfully the United States would give during a visit here. "But however able armchair. The telephone is in He said the "United buying chorus girls jewelry. I don't

way the dolor that can come from Acheson said this meant the pursuing the dollar too hard for

He worked his way through Coplained the Democrats were leav- lumbia University here, specialing all Asia open to the Commu- izing in business law. At 30 he had his own financial firm. For the The picture changed June 25, next dozen years he worked him-1950, when the North Korean Com- self ragged flitting back and forth munists attacked South Korea. On across the country buying, reor-Truman announced he ganizing and selling corporations. would defend Korea and had or- One day in 1936 he collapsed. In dered the 7th fleet to protect For- addition to wealth he had piled up

that Chiang made, no attacks on decided he'd rather die than part Ready For Fire

NEW YORK & - The tired busi- with his stomach. He sold out his warm while I was dying

"I took good care of my ulcers. For two years I did nothing but "I have been resurrected by this loaf and fish. Then I began to fear

Greenspan never fully conquered all his ulcers but, as he says,

In a few years Greenspan bein his Lakeland, Fla., canning plant is in a kitchen, where he directs operations from a comfort-

the next room. In 1949 while developing a citrus concentrate that could be taken by children allergic to orange juice, he conferred with Dr. James R. Wilson of the American Medical Assn. in Chicago. During the conversation Dr. Wilson, a nutrition-ist, mentioned that the Puerto Rican acerola was up to 80 times as rich in vitamin C as orange juice, and should prove a good natural source of this vital element

"It was his idea," said Greenspan. "I just picked it up and shot craps with \$400,000 to see if it would work."

for undernourished children

BARNHART (F-If you're in this little West Texas ranching community and know of a fire, just hop in the fire truck and take off. The truck is always out and the key in it.
When Big Lake bought a new

fire truck, a representative ph a Barnhart citizen and said the old truck was for sale. It origina was an Army Air Force crash truck. hat was passed around town

A hat was passed around and brought in about \$250 in a couple of hours. After the chase, area ranchmen found out about the deal and insisted about the deal and insisted on aboving money into the hands of the caretakers.

Shortly after the truck's pur-chase, Gene Linthicum's barn caught fire. Energy and hard work of volunteers made up for experi-ence. Only a third of the barn burned and other structures were saved.

He Will Anyway

TOLEDO, Ohio the Because of his many traffic violations, Frank Winczek was told in municipal court he could no longer drive his ear. A few days later Winczek was back in court. He had been arrest-ed for walking through a red light.

Get Pennies, Nickels Ready

Around The Rim

All you automobile drivers best get a ready supply of pennies and nickels ready. Starting Monday, you'll more than likely Starting Monday, you'll more than likely need every one you can get your hands

Monday is the day that the city's two women parking meter attendants take

Starting bright and early-8 a.m.-they will be downtown checking to see that drivers deposit money in the meters when cars are parked. They have instructions-to issue tickets in every instance where the meter is bare.

There probably will be a number of tickets issued Monday-and from now on. The two women, Mrs. J. V. Anderson and Mrs. J. W. Rasco, will have only the one job to do. You can bet your life it will be done more efficiently than in the

That does not mean that policemen have not been giving tickets as they should. It aimply means that policemen have been overworked. Their other duties did not leave much time to patrol the meters.

The two new parking meter attendants should be able to patrol the entire parking area several times each hour, catching more offenders than in the past.

They will not have the authority of a police officer and are not to make arrests, it has been announced. They do have

authority to issue those tickets, though.

The city commissioners are confident that the two women will issue a number of additional tickets. Because of the expected "rush," a new type ticket is being

This ticket will come in the form of an envelope, and drivers receiving one can simply place a dollar fine inside and drop it off at the nearest city "drop-in" box. The "drop-in" boxes will be placed in convenient spots about the city, and they will save an overtime parker a trip to the

police station It is a safe bet that not too many people get away with parking for free in the future. Offenders' cars will not be able to park on a red meter for long before one of the women passes by with a ready supply

One consolation is that the women can be spotted readily, however, as they will be wearing uniforms similar to those of the police.

The women should succeed either in keeping the traffic moving or in keeping the city treasury full. The experiment begins Monday, and for better or worse that is the time to have those pennies and nickels available.

-CLIFTON LAWHORNE,

Hollywood Review Ex-Jap Hater's Story Filmed

HOLLYWOOD & Sgt. Hugh O'Reilly, a ish-American War. It hasn't been back in onetime "Jap hater" who ended up marrying a Japanese girl and adopting an, Osaka orphanage, has just been through the experience of watching his own life being filmed.

How did it feel? "Kind of strange," said the tall, rugged sergeant from New York City. "I didn't think it would affect me, but I found myself bawling as I watched some of the

scenes." O'Reilly's story was recently filmed by Columbia in Japan under the title of "Gentle Wolfhound." That's the name of the proud regiment with which he fought in Korea. Now the studio may rename the film "Sergeant O'Reilly." The sarge doesn't cotton to the idea.

"Sure, it's a compliment to me," he said, "and I'd be a liar if I didn't say so. But I think the credit should go to the regiment. The men in it contribute \$2,-000 a month for the support of the orphanage."

O'Reilly can easily wax enthusiastic about the Gentle Wolfhounds. "It was formed in Texas 50 years ago,"

he said, "then went overseas in the Span-

The regiment is stationed in Hawaii and O'Reilly hopes to be reassigned there this summer. He has lately been at West Point and was off duty to give technical advice on the picture.

His story, which Aldo Ray enacts on the screen, is a dramatic one. An Army man before the war, he enlisted in the Marines after Pearl Harbor, since he feared the Army would pigeon-hole him to train

He served four years, then tried civilian life for three. He went back to the Army, hoping to get service in Germany. He was sent to Japan.

"I'll admit I went over there with a chip on my shoulder." he said, "When you're fed a lot of misconceptions about a foreign people, you find yourself ready to dislike them. It took a while, but I had my ideas changed."

O'Reilly not only changed his ideas about the Japanese; he lost his heart to a pretty Japanese interpreter. She is now Mrs. O'Reilly.

-BOR THOMAS

J. A. Livingston

Avery's Days Numbered As Boss Of Ward

CHICAGO - Sewell L. Avery, who, according to Who's Who, is 81, has lost control of Montgomery Ward & Co. But 43-year-old Louis E. Wolfson didn't take

Before 2,500 Ward shareholders, employees and friends at Medinah Temple, Avery bared his own inadequacy for the job. A 14-year-old girl said to her mother: 'He acts just like grandpa when grandpa doesn't quite

ing about at dinner." Avery's fellow directors can no longer afford to retain him as chief executive officer out of friendship or loyalty.

You had to be there to understand why. The Chicago Daily News had a headline "Avery Has Trouble With Speech." Aus-Wehrwein, wrote in the Chicago Sun-Times, "Insofar as it was possible to understand Avery, he seemed to be telling again his story of how he rescued the mail order house in the early 'thirties."

Avery brought on his own undoing. A stockholder asked him: "How do you explain the 50 per cent drop in Ward earnings since 1950?" Edmund A. Krider, president, jumped up and said, "T'll answer that." He explained that retailing had enjoyed a "bonanza" immediately after the war. Then competition set in, Avery would not let well enough alone, He decided to add to Krider's explanation. Here, as I've pieced it together, is

"There are several changes easily submitted there. The difficulty of these changes came about in the early days. I would say that the difficulty came about two years before 1932-which was the time that chains were beginning. There was a development of time payments, Mr. Krider. The situation was brought about by the determination that these stores had difficulty in handling the mail order business. We had to make a cor-

"They had a plan ready and with \$60,-000,000 put this in the hands of the mail order people. This was a question of what stores were needed. Then we went out and got what stores, we needed. When I came into the situation there was extreme difficulty. We went out to get the buildings. There was great difficulty. Houses had to be put up. We were expanded.

"The people that selected them without any understanding of the needs of the stores used \$60,000,000. Put a number of stores on the wrong sites. The situation has carried on to this day from the purchase of these stores. We still have the difficulties because of them but to a less-er degree at this time. That if the state the profits - the \$60,000,000, I think that in view of the figures I have here, the results are still remarkable indeed.

We're still handling a number of these stores. We're reducing them. We have about 80 and are working under disadvantage. We're tearing down, It's a dif-ficult kituation. We probably have some-thing like 80. We have little stores in had places. That is our difficulty. That is the reason. That is the change. We are keeping the better stores and abandoning those that are unsatisfactory.

"In the meantime, what do you think of the performance of 24 years? modern store is available with \$700,000,- 000 and no doubt! In the war, 20,000 persons were taken from us. That affected our organization at a time when we had the benefit of taking on the kind of thing that mail order boys had to select a store and the merchandising of it. You all have the figures. We're entirely without debt, (Avery held up a printed summary of earnings and net worth which was distributed to shareholders, "Its available

for everyone to see "When we get through with the high cost of construction because we can't build today at economic prices. Don't come to any easy conclusion, that this is a weak situation. Our friend (meaning Wolfson) tells us what he will do. He hasn't been in the business. He has a hungry eye. If you've listened to my stumbling remarks you know we have \$700,000,000. No doubt, Clear as a bell, Is there any question about that?

"The gentleman we have here as a guest doesn't know what he's talking about. When and how do you get \$700,-000,000. When you have no debt whatsoever and an organization that is the very best that we've ever had. I apologize for the nervous movement or difficulty of handling these matters. We have everything we need-many buildings with this And knowing we have \$700,000,-000 and are nervous about Mr. Wolfson and his picking that up. Thank you, gentlemen.

A stockholder then asked if there were "any plans for the honorable retirement of Mr. Avery," Avery answered: "My age is common knowledge on every page. I'm actually 82. I have been having during the year difficulty through a medical attack. It has been a burden for a year. Now I'm in good health and my head is no better than before.

"This is not a guess. I have a burden of some of the things that are threatening us. You can't buy what you want. I mean buildings. Because cost is so great. You get less and less for more and more If I'm undesirable I will step down very pleasantly. I have a vigorous physical self. I can't for the life of me sit down. I won't lose anything if I leave this situetion. I'm safe. If I'm unworthy of the job, I will very cheerfully retire. Thank you."

There were cheers, But these were cheers of sadness, not the exuberant, cheers which greeted Avery when he first walked onto the stage. Then he was chempion. Now he was somebody everyone, even his friends and admirers, realized had to go.

Uranium Exchange

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah 05 — Since 1951 — and mostly in 1951-55 — some 837,852,000 shares of uranium stock have been sold here, the "Wall Street" of the uranium world. Most of the trading is not done on the Salt Lake stock exchange but by individual brokers.

China Draws Students

TOKYO if - Red China says nearly 1,000 students from 14 foreign countries are studying there. Most of them are from Russia and Iron Curtain countries. But Peiping says there also rare atudents from Finland, India and Indonesia.





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CHICAGO UN Former President

They are so much a part of our of lawyers. Earlier he received the

He said the recent Fascist and Nazi ideologies have "demon-strated that the unrestrained use of force by government is just as great a danger to human progress ow as it was ages ago.

"The only guarantee against such a society of fear and cruelty is the principle that the government is not above the law," he de



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Board of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. ingness to negotiate directly with Communist China for a cease - fire in the Formosa Strait.

The council is made up of 30 Protestant and Orthodox communions with 35,400,000 members. In a message yesterday to President Eisenhower, the General Board added:

"We believe direct negotiations of the kind approved by you and Secretary of State Dulles can and will be carried forward with honor to our country and withou sacrifice of those principles which we deem to be essential to the establishment of a just and en-

For Vigilance Bad Luck Day May **Be Quitting Time**

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afternoon and referred to the State

by Dorsey Hardeman of San An-

Hardeman is expected to set it

If the House does not agree, the

ence committee such as the one

which still has the appropriations

The Conference Committee ver-

agreement on amendments.

bill under study.

protection of rights to individuals in a free society.

Terming the Bill of Rights the "most sacred part" of the Constitution, he cautioned against taxing the rights for "granted."

AUSTIN — Friday the 13th of meetings was had news to make the big day — the day the 54th Legislature will close up shop and go waste" bill of the meetings was had news to meetings was had news to meetings was had news to meeting the same with bills still to be heard. That happened to the "constitution, he cautioned against taxing the rights for "granted." That happened to the "ec waste" bill of the natural gas in

'They are so much a part of our lives that they may seem dry and uninteresting.' he declared in an address to the Decalogue Society of lawyers. Earlier he received the

Many members, fearful some of their pet legislation might not be wrapped up by then, may hold out for the three extra days.

Other members, with their local bills already exercit the local bills by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bill by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bill by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bill by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bill by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bill by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bill by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bill by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bill by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bill by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bills by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bills be a local bill by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bills be a local bill by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bills be a local bill by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bills be a local bill by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bills be a local bill by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bills by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bills by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bills by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bill by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bills by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bills by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bills by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bills by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bills by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local bills by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Centerior the local by Sen. Wardlow bills already cared for, are ready to go home as soon as the hig tax bill and appropriations bill are finally passed

Lobby for the big interests had just as soon the lawmakers would go on home with no more spending and no more taxing.

Indications that the session is by running out comes from the committee meetings. Hearings are tapering off and some committees didn't even meet this week. Cancellation of these panel

Fake Kidnaping **Brings Jail Term**

FAIRFAX, Va. UB - James C. Stanley, 23, was given a one-month jail term yesterday after being convicted in Fairfax County Trial Justice Court of trying to obtain 85,000 by faking a kidnaping of his

Stanley's wife received a series of threatening telephone calls from a stranger who demanded the mon-ey if she wanted to see her hus-band alive again. During the calls, she talked to Stanley, who said he was "tied up" and suggested she try to get the ransom from his parents.

Police later exposed the attempt and Stanley admitted paying a man \$5 to call his wife. He told police he wanted the money as a down payment on a house and fig-ured his folks owed him the

Church Group Backs **Talks With Commies**

NEW YORK UM-The General has "heartily" endorsed the ad-ministration's "declaration of will-

Legislature Speed-Up **Bill Considered**

AUSTIN-Maybe Texas would get along better if its Legislature met oftener for shorter periods. Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene, wondering it that might be true, will ask through a resolution that the Legislative Council study the situation to see if it would be a wise course to change the Constitution. terests Tuesday night. Sen. Carlos

If so, a constitutional amendment calling for the change might be advanced next session. As it now is, the Legislature ture depends, to a large extent, on

meets in regular 120-day session every two years. Special sessions eral tax bill and how long it takes can be called by the governor.

Latimer would like a study to see if it would be better to meet The \$50 million-per-year-levy was delivered to the Senate Tuesday every year for two or three months Affairs Committee which is headed at a time.

He advances two reasons for a possible change: 1. A one-year plan for spending would be better than the two-year program now fun. She was liberal with praise. for hearing next Monday night. That means there'll be only a few followed: 2. By meeting every year, three months at a time, the days to go when the bill gets up before the whole Senate. After Legislature might have more time. Senators get through chewing on to do its work and might come it, back it goes to the House for up with better legislation.

tax measure will go to a confer- Literature Ban Is Set

vious and obscene literature has been banned in Texas by a bill sions of the bills, both the tax and signed by Gov. Allan Shivers. A the Utah County Planning Board, spending bills, must be approved companion measure to ban lewd She outlines her theory of raisboth Houses before they go to and depraved comic book sales ing children this way:

Governor. "I didn't believe in too many

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Modest Utah Widow Named Nation's 'Mother Of Year'

A modest Utah widow, mother of the chores fun. And we always eight grown children, was in New York City today to accept the title of Americaa Mother of the Year. "When it was time to pick fruit, "When it was time to pick fruit, She is Mrs. Lavina Christensen child and since has shrugged off took the babies along, adversity to raise a family and become a teacher, homemaker, churchwoman, farm leader and

Mrs. Fugal modestly accepted congratulations from her neigh-bors for the honor and said "a wonderful husband and eight unusual children" were responsible. A daughter of Danish immigrants, Mrs. Fugal obtained a by their mother.

teachers certificate at 18 and be gan giving lessons in Pleasant Val-ley schools. In 1900 she married Jens Peter Fugal, who died in 1945. "Mom could get work out of a broomstick," one of her daughters "And she made that work said. But when we needed punishment we got it.

Mrs. Fugal, though busy with and church work, has as director of the Utah served County Farm Bureau; president of the local farm bureau; board member of the Utah County Fair and the Utah State Fair; chair-AUSTIN, Tex. UB-Lewd, Lasci- man of the Home and Community Department of the Utah State Farm Bureau; and a member of

PLEASANT GROVE, Utah When do's and don'ts. I tried to make

thin beets, dig potatoes we all went out together and did it. We even

lose my patience and resort to spanking. But usually I would be sorry afterward.

"I feel that in punishing children you must make the result of the misdeed overbalance the satis-

A three-year survey by Brandels University reveals that knee in-juries top the list of football ail-ments.

Bevan will have a full voice in plotting Labor strategy for the May 26 election.

Bevan Returns

LONDON UM-Left-winger Abe rin Bevan, whose feud with Clem-ent Atilee cost him his Laborite label in Parliament is being welcomed back-just a month before the general election.

The party leadership, headed by Attlee, voted last night to recom-mend that Bevan be restored to full membership in the parliamentary Labor party, made up of So-cialist members of the House of Commons, Such recommendations

are accepted automatically. Bevan was expelled from the faction they get out of that deed."

All of her children attended college, often on money raised in part by their mother.

A three-year survey by Brandels

It after he and former Prime Minister Attlee, leader of the party, had elashed repeatedly on Attlee's moderate policies. He was not voted out of the party itself, although he never recanted his criticism of its leadership.

Last night's decision means that

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