Red Radio Lashes

Big 4 Demands

FIFTY-SIX PAGES TODAY



NOT EVEN THE RUSSIANS HAVE CLAIMED THIS RECORD-YET

Veteran Mayor **Rites Set Today**

Julius A. Sadler, 66, who served as protection of independence and libmayor here for more than a score erty, of years, will be held at 3:30 p.m.

Rites will be at the First Baptist Church, where he was a member and a deacon for many years. The Rev. R. Y. Bradford, Santa Fe. N. M., a former pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker & Son.

Mr. Sadler died here Friday of a heart attack.

He was a native of Brown County but came to Colorado City in 1908. For many years he had been a real Family Killed He was a native of Brown County estate dealer, and from 1933-1954 he served as mayor of the city. He had been a member of the Masonic Lodge as well as very active in his Seven migrant cotton workers, all said.

Sadler Jr., Colorado City, three aisters, Mrs. Where the truck in and the National Guard organizations. These are contributing time and talent, too, he said, in keeping and the Nation strong through preparties.

With the Southern Racific No. 13 the nation strong through preparties.

With the Southern Racific No. 13 the nation strong through preparties.

Five of the family died instantly, Most of all, the speaker said, the said he thought the Red air

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

by Thursday night we had managed to pull back even with last year's bloody pace. If there is a spark of darkness to shine through such dark tragedy it is simply that Out As Real 'Sleeper' except for the grace of God we would have had two or three others to lay upon this useless altar.

iere last year by a full 2 minutes and 35 seconds. With remarkable precision, the men pulled out one motor and inserted another in 7 minutes and 15 seconds, Capt. Quinton Lewis was back in the air with seconds after he had faxled up to the team. That's so good that it seems almost unbelievable.

Lake J. B. Thomas is up to elevation 2,239.6, which is a new record-about 3 of a foot more than the previous peak of June 30, 1954. O. H. Ivie, production engineer for the CRMWD estimated better than 94,000 acre feet of water in the big reservoir which now covers just under seven square miles of surface area.

There is a very good possibility that Paul Butler, chairman of the National Democratic Committee

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 8)

THE WEATHER



High today 82 low ability will go unnoticed.

The average Galvestonian told and philosophy are in sight.

Highest is most this date 107 is "We frankly admit the presence and in least the control of bars, gambling and prostitutes. They are everywhere else, too. The same as the call letters of his ness."

The same is distanced. The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same is ment and amusement will not be a

Texas Official Sees Of C-City Dies; Military Power Need

Although there is no major field ing a Wing Review. He was in-of battle today, a vast global strug-troduced by Col. Charles M. Young, gle continues, and it places upon the United States an inescapable obligation to maintain a force for

This theme of "power for peace" was emphasized before an Armed Forces Day crowd at Webb Air

The only thing we need is to real-Force Base Saturday morning by ize that you and I can really do Al Muldrow, Texas Secretary of this job."

State. Muldrow was honor guest at the Webb festivities, and spoke preced-

7 Members Of

HEMPSTEAD, Tex., May 21 08-

Five of the family died instantly. Most of all, the speaker said, the is "quite a long way behind ours A sixthodied in the Waller County nation and its people must main-Hospital a short tie afte rt he tain their faith in God. World War Sneh divergent views carried on 9:15 a.m. crash and the seventh II sayings such as "Praise the Lord

same hospital. With Joe Pickle silo Gonzales, about 43, believed to in the past and present.

Several small children were or

phaned by the accident.

British Election Turns

persons in all walks of life. This Oalveston Story

swank gambling clubs and liquor-

commander at Webb.

"Faced with a constant interna-America so strong, so sure and so God-fearing," said Muldrow, "that

The state official, a combat veteran of World Ware II, had praise for the Air Force skill and spirit, One has to have witnessed this force in battle, he recalled, to ap-

eclate its efficiency.

But he emphasized that no less important to the strength of the free world is the "unity of the Amer-ican community of which our armican community of which our armed forces are only a part." The
civilian has the same responsibility as the fighting man, Muldrow

on hot war.

Many of the speakers yesterday emphasized the swiftly expanding strength of Russia in the civilian has the same responsibil-ity as the fighting man, Muldrow

In this connection, he lauded the

9:15 a.m. crash and the seventh II sayings such as "Praise the Lord into today."

died. fate this afternoon in the and pass the ammunition"; and Sen. Symmaton (D-Mo), in an "There are no atheists in foxholes," The dead were listed by Waller can be true again, he said, and he

be a brother of Juan Gonzales: And he admonished the people against a target on another. The Jesusita Gonzales, 17, a daughter; to remember to keep the domestic Russians, said Symington, have Four persons were killed on high- Mrs. Domazio Gonzales, 21, a political forces strong, as a factor been working on the project for a Four persons were killed on high- Mrs. Domazio Gonzales, 21, a point at the point a tion of our officials, and in calling hydrogen warheads.

> and its continuance depend upon catch up.
>
> Although the citizens who conditions extremely bad between LONDON, May 21 M-Britain's the virtue and intelligence of the

> > This resort city has more

residents that:

by-the-drink "social clubs" are appreciation of the other man's city. true—but you have to look for viewpoint.

Look At U.S.

to parade routes and milled around guns, tanks, ships, planes and weird missiles at the "open houses" of the military establishment on Armed Forces Day. The purpose of all this-yeste

day's somber warnings, today's display of American strength-was to keep interest alert to national defense at a time when there is no hot war.

air, Gen: Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, was one. He talked of the "great" bomber force members of the same family, were work of the reserve components and nuclear weapons possessed by killed today" when the truck in and the National Guard organization the Soviets, of new faster-than-

supreme commander in Europe, said he thought the Red air force Such divergent views carried on

address at San Angelo, Tex., re-The dead were listed by Waller can be true again, he said, and he county authorities as:

Charged younger men who may have to fight in the future to reville; Paul Gonzales, 32, a son; member that the dependence upon Juan Gonzales, Jr., 21, a son; Ba- the Almighty will be true then as Juan Gonzales, Jr., 21, a son; Ba- the Almighty will be true then as military weapon," a missile which can be fired from one continent Floods Snag Mait

them to account whenever necessary. "The blind force of a people must be managed by intellect."

Sary. "The blind force of a people must be managed by intellect."

President Eisenhower intogretort, Texas. "We know." Muldrow concluded, says "we lagged" way behind and The department said the rain had that the safety of our government "are not trying hard enough" to made surface transportation of

How about that new record for a jet engine change? A Webb AFB crew beat the record established the parallel state and slowest in many beat the record established years.

general election campaign crawled people, and that unless their liberty is of such a kind that produces the parades and displays El Paso and Cisco. Other communities affected include Abilene, Big missiles they did get some previews of the did get some previews of the beginning of push-bare last year by a full 2 minutes.

Brownwood, San Angelo, Hobbs, N. M., and Roswell, N.M.

Has Just What You Want

Finding a bingo game, a dice or therefore, when results of last poker table, a roulette wheel or a bar and arranging for member
a bar and arranging for member
below the was some local surprise, open city."

This thinking or philosophy buried in Galveston's history, go below therefore, when results of last lated city means no rigged gambar and arranging for member
deluge of international publicity on bling devices, no soliciting, the wast people say in effect: "F

ship is not difficult. However, if a "wide open" city.

such entertainment does not interest you, its presence in all probability will go unnoticed.

The average Galvestonian told and philosophy are in sight.

Sing devices, no soliciting, the confining of operations so that most people youngsters and individuals interchanges in Galveston's methods ment and amusement will not be affected.

The same which the countered which the countered in the countered in the confining of operations so that most people of all, you an island."

The same which the countered in the confining of operations so that most people of all, you are in sight.

Nation Takes

tional crisis, you and I must make nation, emerging from a barrage of speeches on the mounting men- passes. Maj. Wall crossed the field ace of Soviet power, took a look today at its own military strength,

Citizens by the millions swarmed

But few other towns will admit it." radio station, KLUF—defeated Last week's election was a typi-I was told, also, by numerous Mayor Herbert Y. Cartwright Jr., cal Galveston election.

Clough uses the term "clean,

who was seeking a fifth term.

Armed Forces Day Draws Out

Armed Forces Day.

Most of-the activities were centered around the Air Force, of course, but the other services weren't overlooked.

Lamesa and Big Spring National Guardsmen staged tank and artillery demonstrations, a pilot from San Marcos put an Army-Air Force helicopter through its paces and static displays were set up by the local Naval reserve and Marines.

One of the high points in the Air Force phase of the show was Maj. Risden Wall's "JATO" in a T33. Using the jet-assist takeoff unit, Maj. Wall got his sleek plane into the air in about half the distance of an unassisted takeoff, then shot straight up to gain flying-room before the auxiliary units were exhausted.

After dropping the JATO equipment, the jet, which already had been stripped of its wing tanks, treated the crowd to some of the fastest of the day's low-altitude passes. Maj. Wall crossed the field passes in the passes. Maj. Wall crossed the field passes in the passes of 500 passes. Maj. Wall crossed the field passes in the passes of 500 passes. Maj. Wall crossed the field passes in the passes of 500 passes. Maj. Wall crossed the field passes in the passes in the passes in the pass

Another demonstration of speed world's record for a jet engine change. The 14-man crew installed a new engine in a T33 in seven

NOISE LINGERS

minutes at the 1954 Armed Forces ans Saturday at Webb Air Force
Base's third annual observance of Day program.

Lamesa Guardsmen, commanded

The morning program was head m.p.h. The surface of the several times in excess of 500 ed with a 2,000-man wing review followed by an address by Al Muldrow, secretary of state for Texas. was put on by T-Sgt. Joe Majors' Guided tours to all sections of the maintenance crew which set a new base, flight line and hangar displays and a constant flow of jet and piston-engine planes were other fea-tures of the day's program. Webb planes visited other points throughout West Texas and south-

minutes and 25 seconds and the jet was in the air eight minutes and 15 seconds after it taxied up eastern New Mexico and there was both times represented new records. Another Webb crew set the Guests were present from many

Accord Reached In Phone Strike

ATLANTA, May 21 B — Top was "c om pletely vindicated;" Shelton agreed the Baptist min-level agreement for ending the brought a sharp retort from the ister was siain by a shotgun blast, but said another Negro probably Southern Bell Telephone Co. strike company that "This is a poor time did it. The Rev. Lee was known as been reached but controversy indeed for the union to boast about as a "lady's man," the sheriff A union claim that its position a victory."

have Delivery System

WASHINGTON, May 21 48—The Post Office Department said today it is using emergency local airline

most people say, in effect:

The new controversy was sparked by comment of Southern CWA Director W. A. Smallwood. ter labor relations in cooperation

with the management of Southern But he added, "The union's posi-But he added, "The union's posi-tion was completely vindicated on er one of the wettest weeks in the matters of principle involved years in water hungry Texas. Galveston's Clean Or Dirty;

Reacting sharply to that and reports that some pickets are wearing signs proclaiming union victory, the company in a prepared Saurday's readings which ranged statement, said:

"We had not intended to emplasize how strongly the opposite true, but the union leader's state ments do such an injustice to the company, its employes and the public that we cannot let the matter rest on so false a foundation.

School Trustees

Set Opening Date who was seeking a fifth term. As in the past, there was no reform ticket. As in the past, the ter rest on so false a foundation. "The settlement came on the

churches than any other city of comparable size.

Clouge a major issue was a \$18individual reform candidate got ment. He also made charges of few votes. By MAX B. SKELTON

Galveston has a very low crime payoffs to city officials. The opportant for a city of 72,000. Police sition replied that such claims have of records indicate only seven cases dividual's likes and dislikes are of robbery by firearms in 18 charges have ever been filed.

The worlden to the wotes.

The turnout was the second largest in history—14,500 out of 21,000 to find the component resident told me:

The settlement came on the basis of an offer made to the union in March before the strike started. The basic terms finally agreed upon were fair and reasonable terms in March and that is why that the first terms in March and that is why in the first terms in March and that is why in the first terms in March and that is why in the first terms in March and that is why in the first terms in March and that is why in the first terms in March and that is why in the first terms in March and that is why in the first terms in March and that is why in the first terms in March and that is why in the first terms in March and that is why in the first terms in March and t respected on this island of conmonths.

A bad case of juvenile delinquenstories about Galveston having cy is a rarity.

There was basic agreement on bars, gambling and prostitution.

Cartwright long has described in this town. It just seems the company the company has confident with thinking of our people always has the company has an open, regulated thinking of our people always has the company has the company has the company has a company has a

thinking of our people always has been in conflict with our state Of Murder Charge This thinking or philosophy is buried in Galveston's history, geog-

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., May 21 when you seek to find the key, nost people say, in effect: "First body with 15 bullets before robbing Trucking Strike May you must remember this is him were found guilty here today and given 99-year prison terms. The same island, in fact, on The same island, in fact, on The two men-Arthur M. Mc-which the pirate. Jean Lafitte, Lain Jr., 22. Potwin, Kan., and founded a settlement for bucca- John Preston Beard, 20, Kingsfounded a settlement for bucca-seers in 1817.

Galveston is behind an 8's-mile when the all-male jury returned states because of the trucking in-(See GALVESTON, Pg. 8, Col. 4) lits verdict at 2:15 p.m.

CIVIL DEFENSE LAXITY SCORED

City, county and state govern-ments got a verbal spanking to-day from the nation's Civil De-

fense boas.

They aren't always "working as effectively in this field as the seriousness of the threat to America requires," said Defense Administrator Val Peter-

But at the same time he in effect gave the back of his hand to the federal government, too.
"The national government has not set as fine an example in the field of Civil Defense as needs to be set," Peterson said.

Negroes Ask Protection At **Protest Meeting**

BELZONI, Miss., May 21 In—
The National Assn. for the cadvancement of Colored People today asked the U.S. Department of
Justice to protect at a meeting
in Belzoni tomorrow where Negroes will protest handling of the
unsolved death of a Negro minister, and civil rights leader.
In Washington, the Justice Department asked the FBI to investigate the death. Arthur Caldwell,
chief of the department's civil
rights section, said he could not
comment asked the file of the department's civil
rights section, said he could not
comment asked the could not
co

chief of the department's civil rights section, said he could not comment on the case until he saw the FBI report.

The department's civil meeting "if held at all" should be in "one of the so-called tral countries."

Pravda, the organ of the Sc

the FBI report.

Local law enforcement, has broken down in many places and federal aid is needed, the NAACP wired Atty, Gen. Herbert Brown-

eil.

"In some sections of the state, the pretense of law enforcement officers to protect Negro citizens has collapsed since the advent of the white Citizens Council," the telegram said.

Citizens Councils are white groups organized to keep segregations.

George W. Lee was murdered be-cause he tried to get Negroes to vote in Humphreys County, in the heart of the agricultural Delta where Negroes outnumber whites. Shelton agreed the Baptist min-

Meanwhile, CIO Communications

A coroner's jury could not de-

states were voting on the proposed death.

new contract. Union officials expected results to be known in time wrecked car which crashed into for strikers to begin returning to a house in Belzoni's Negro sec their jobs Tuesday if the proposal tion. Officers first assumed the collision caused the fatal injuries.

Texas Skies He called the proposed contract and said we will be able to establish bet-

Fair skies reurned Saturday in

Saturday's readings which ranged ing c from 99 at Presidio to 76 at Dal-

Sept. 6 for the 1955-56 term. Trustees fixed this date at a called meeting Friday afternoon. W. C Blankenship, superintendent, said this was necessary in order to fix a suggested calendar for the year. The opening day comes on Tues-day, the day after Labor Day and

the traditional time for opening here. No time has been set yet for teachers to report, but it is possib they will be called back Sept. 1 for

Result In Gas Shortage

LOS ANGELES, May 21 UN dustry strike and lockout

Russians End Harmony On 4-Power Talk

scow radio today broadcast Prayda editorial denouncing th Western Powers for making what it called "unreasonable demands bout the place and duration" of the proposed top-level Big Four

let Foreign Minister V. M. Molo

As proposed now, the confer would bring together Bulgs President Eisenhower, Br

Citizens Councils are white groups organized to keep segregation in all walks of life.

Sheriff Ike Shelton said the Negroes "would not be bothered unless they break the law. "If they don't violate any laws, it's o.k., but we haven't done anything wrong and we're not going to let them take process of ratification by legisle

LOS ANGELES, May 21 UM Streaking into Los Angeles in time for dinner, a wartime decorated National Guard pilot today completed the first sunrise-to

ound-trip coast-to-coast flight. Happy but weary 1st Lt. John M. Conroy, 34, flying alone in an F86A Sabre Jet, nicknamed the "California Boomerang," made good his plan of having breakfast in Los Angeles, lunch in New York City and his evening meal back in Los Angeles again.

"I'm very, very, very tired," Conroy had told the 34th Air Divi-sion Radar Flight Following Servthe matters of principle involved in the no-strike clause and on arbitration. The issue through which the company was able to provoke the strike, the issue involving crossing picket lines was a complete victory for the union's position."

Streams continued to collect water and pour billions of gallons into reservoirs, wiping out the possibility of a water scarcity in some metropolian areas.

A few showers were expected in some metropolian areas.

A few showers were expected in scattered areas of East pie Heart veteran had to travely the strike of the strik

71/2 miles a minute between his takeoff at 5:59:45 a.m. PDT and his final roaring pass over a cheer-ing crowd here at 5:26:18 p.m. His average speed for the 5,085 miles was about 445 m.ph., and the elapsed time of 11 hours, 26 minutes and 33 seconds included six fast refueling stops.

How To Fill A

Job-But Quick!

The way to get a job and job-seeker together is through a Herald Want Ad. An employe was hired, with this low-cost ad the first day it appeared.

WANTED: LADY to do cooking and light housework. Six days a week Phone 3-2370 or 4-6841.

Whether it's employment, buy-ing, selling or renting, you eat be assured of results in Herald Want Ads. They make up the top market place in Big Spring, see for yourself, dial 4-4331.



Officers Of Newest Club

Officers of the Big Spring Optimist Club were installed officially Friday evening by Carl Cahen, San Angelo, who has been a leading figure in Optimist work for nearly 25 years. Pictured are, front row, to right. Epank O. Franklin, secretary-treasurer; Charles D. Butts, director; Herbert Vinson, director; Charles Lusk, director; and Joé Bunch, vice president; back row, Cecil Thixton, sergeant-at-arms; Charles T: Boyle, Dallas, district governor, who presented the charter; Dr. James E. Whitney, president;

Optimists Receive Charter, Plan Local 'Boys Workshop'

The Big Spring Optimist Club; clubs; rather in majoring on boys; Snyder were present. Presidents of was chartered Friday evening in work it was picking the part it the other service clubs, in Big man, - decided to take a look at the firm hope it is not just another wanted to do-and he hoped do Spring. Dan Krausse (Rotary) the Texas Frontier, and worked club but a "boys workshop."

Charles T. Boyle, Dallas, gov- "We are a working organiza- Lloyd (Lions), Leroy Olsak (Kiernor of Optimist International's tion," he reminded new Optimists, wanis) J. B. Wiginton (ABC Club) fastest growing district (No. 7), "You have been slow to start but handed the charter to Dr. James strong." stallation of officers by Carl Ca-hen of San Angels. The club has Butts gave the invocation. 26 charter members and Boyle urged a concerted campaign to enlist others who are interested in Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater and bogs work.

Gifts came from other clubs in the district—the parent San Ange-lo Club, headed by Dr. Scott Martin, furnished the gavel and bell; the district, prepresented by Lt. Gov. John Grimland, Midland, gave a banner; and Odessa, Snyder, Sweetwater and Abilene combined to give song books, membership buttons, attendance cards and the Optimist plaque. Cliff Ferguson, Odessa, made the presen-

The new erganization was welmed officially to the city by Mayor G. W. Dabney.

sere not competing with other Keele, Stanton.

Approximately 125 people in the and composed of Edd Johnson, Bob Settles ballroom witnessed the Clark, Jack Wise, Kerry Kicklightcharter presentation and the in- er. Fred Becker, San Angelo, was

More than 30 members and Butts, directors, wives from Odessa, Midland, San Other charter

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Maria Shafer, Rt 1; Elviar Olivas, City; Richard Medella City; Ronnie Anderson, 405 W. 5th; Tommy Martinez, BONN, Germany, May 21 Un-Sterling City: Hattie Laudermilk

Dismissals-Barbara Philips, 1207 Young; Wa P. Armstrong, Ackerly; Evelyn Walker, 1204 Col-

John Taylor (Jaycees), Larson were guests.

Besides Dr. Whitney, other offi-E. Whitney, president, with the Entertainment was provided by cers were Joe Bunch and Bill Esprediction 'Big Spring will be better because of this Optimist Club." tet from the Barber Shop singers lin, secretary-treasurer; Cecil shortly before her death in Mineral Thixton, sergeant-at-arms; Lt. Rob- Wells in 1951. ert Hall, chaplain; Kenneth Huff, historian Loyd Wooten, Charles

> Click, Earl Culpepper, James cotton. The device still is in ese. O. Forbes, Ralph Fox, Leo Harris, Jack Kimble, Charles Lusk, Cecil McDonald, Hubert Morris, R. D. up with current events and enjoys Nicholson, W. D. Peters, J. Paul his radio and television. One of Price, J. W. Smith, Clyde Thomas his favorite pastimes is dominoes.

BONN, Germany, May 21 48- fines such recreation west Germany has started build-home games, however. ing three fast boats to patrol the Baltie Sea near the Iron Curtain.

W. C. Ragsdale To Mark 92nd **Birthday Today**

tions extend back to the War Between the States will mark his 92nd birthday here today.

He is W. C. Ragsdale, father of G. C. Ragsdale and W. C. Ragsdale Jr. of Big Spring, Mr. Ragsdale will spend the day quietly at his sons' homes. A two-candle cake and visits from friends are to highlight the occasion.

The oldster was born May 22, 1863, in Ringgold, Ga., and was but two years of age when Gen. Sherman made his march to the sea. Mr. Ragsdale recalls the "march" and being evacuated with his mother and older brother aboard a cattle train to West Point, Ga., along with

other refugees; One of the last battles of the war occurred a few days later at West Point, and Ragsdale's uncle, Maj. William Camp of the Rebel forces, lost his eyesight in the clash with Union forces. Neither the soldiers nor the refugees knew that Gen. Robert E. Lee had surrendered his forces 12 days earlier.

The Ragsdale family emigrated to Texas in 1872, making the trip by rail and side-wheel steamer by way of New Orleans and Galveston, finally settling in Dallas. Later, they moved to Fort Worth, then Weatherford and finally Palo Pinto where Mr. Ragsdale now maintains his permanent residence

After the family moved to Palo Pinto, Ragsdale - by then a young for the Rock Island and Fort Worth Ranch in the Pandhandle, and later for the Rock Island and Fort Worth & Denver railroads.

He returned to Pale Pinto in 1890 and married Miss Ida Alice Abernathy, who had come to Texas from Alabama. They observed Mercy Hospital where his condition their 61st wedding anniversary was reported good.

Mr. Ragsdale worked as a compress engineer in Texas and Oklama after his marriage and it Lusk, Herbert Vinson, Charles was during this period that he became an inventor. One of his ma-Other charter members were V. jor patents covered a wire buckle Mrs. Peterson remained downstairs T. Anderson, Z. M. Boykin, Men-for fastening bales of compressed in a drug store.

A long-time member of the Primitive Baptist Church, he keeps which he can play with the best. A visitor in the Ragsdale home is apt to find himself challenged to a game before he's around very long. Mr. Ragsdale said he confines such recreation strictly to

In addition to his sons here. Mr. Ragsdale has a daughter, Mrs. Manifed by the marine frontler David Fant of Watsonville, Calif. force of this newly sovereign na- and another son, Charles A. Rags-Boyle told the group Optimists lege; Maud Nix, Gall Rt.; Celeste tion, they are about 105 feet long dale of Fort Worth. Three other competing with other Keele, Stanton.



W. C. RAGSDALE Still Likes His Dominoes

Dentist Is Shot, Wounded Resisting Attempted Holdup

LAREDO, Tex., May 21 (8-Dr., worked with Peterson; entered the Shannon T. Peterson was shot and office as the two men struggled wounded today in what police de- on the floor. Hollier, aided by a scribed as an attempted robbery in the dentist's fifth floor downtown office.

Also wounded and in a serious condition was James Wilson, 32war-old Negro, reportedly from New York City. He was shot once in the chest.

Peterson was shot three times in the stomach. He was taken to

Police Capt. Tom Gallagher said Wilson called Peterson at home and asked for an emergency tooth extraction. Peterson and his wife, who had planned to go to their ranch, came downsown. Peterson went upstairs to his office while in a drug store.

Exact details were not available

as both men were unconscious. Nesmal Hollier, a technician who

janitor, subdued Wilson,

Police believe Peterson, a big, husky man, resisted robbery after harvest of the 1955 crop. The corn wallet had been taken from him at gun point. Gallagher said from Commodity Credit Corp. surthe wallet was found on Wilson.
The police chief said Wilson came here from Mexico City and pawned a watch at a Laredo shop yesterday. He said Wilson had served five years in Massachusetts for armed robbery.

Red Guns Fire

TAIPEL Formosa, UP - Chinese Red gurs on Tateng, a small is-land between Nationalist-held Que-moy and the mainland, fired 10 shells at Quemoy late today, the Nationalist defense ministry reported. The report said no casual-

500 See New Guard **Armory Dedicated**

Approximately 500 persons visit-| prepare for peace, not war. Harris ed the new armory of Battery B then thanked all who had helped in of the 132nd Field Artillery Bat- the work for the new armory and talion during an open house and pointed out Greene as primarily responsible. Greene told the celebrants that the Chamber of Com-

Speakers were Mayor G. W. Dab- merce was established to help. ney, Chamber of Commerce man-ager J. H. Greene, Col. C. M. selves. He said the Chamber tries Young, commanding officer of to cooperate with all organizations of the their endeavors.

Webb AFB; Col. Ross Ayers, commanding officer of the 132nd Bat- ed their appreciation to the citizens. tallon of the Texas State National of Big Spring for cooperating with the development of the Battery here. Then Young said he was Army instructor for the battalion. proud to be a member of a coup-

Capt. T. A. Harris, local com munity where young men would mander, introduced the speakers voluntarily spend their time learning to protect their country.

He pointed out that in many tor of the Vincent Baptist Church, gave the invocation. Then, refreshments were served and the 65 men support of Webb AFB to the local and seven officers of Battery B battery and asked that the audien gave a demonstration of the unit's encourage young men to join th ability with the 105 howitzers.

A complete demonstration was performed. The guests were invited to inspect the new installation with the Guardemen acting as guides.

Mayor Dabney congratulated the unit on its new home and pointed out that it had been long without one. He cautioned the men to

Corn To Guatemala

WASHINGTON, May 21 .68

The United States is making about

Guatemala to help it over a criti-cal shortage period preceding the

will be transferred to Guatemala

,000 tons of corn available to

FOR THE PINEST IN FOOD SUPPLEMENT, TRY

parts of the nation, the Army could

Texas National Guard.

TIPES Specia Improved, highly concen-

trated food supplement Magazine. Distributed by

Curtis J. Lamb

FORSAN, TEXAS

Excellent Results

In Both Chronic and Acute Conditions. Visit Your Chiropractor For Healthe

Page Chiropractic Clinic

A MESSAGE TO YOU, NEW HOME OWNERS YOU CAN CARPET YOUR HOME FOR A LOT LESS THAN YOU THINK. SHOP WHITE'S TODAY.

Figure your own. \$1.09 a square foot. Length plus width of your rooms will give you the square footage. This installed with heavy waffle pad.

Yes, for this fabulously low price we will carpet your living room and dining room and hallway. (Based on 320 sq. ft. average). Including heavy waffle padding. Tack-less installation.



This luxurious cut pile carpet is the popular new viscose fortified with nylon. It is crush resistant, moth proof and stain resistant. Ideal floor covering for pets and children. Its thick, deep, luxurious pile will thrill you and its amazing wearing spell true carpet economy.

202-204 SCURRY

CARPET

Your Living Room, Dining Room and Hallway Wall To Wall In New Thick Luxurious Viscose Rayon and Nylon AS SHOWN

OR ONLY

\$20.00 DOWN

\$6.00 PER WEEK





DIAL 4-7571

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES



the FABULOUS Florence GAS RANGE

BOOKS - MUSIC-ART-DRAMA

His friend had many contradic;

man, The year was 1938.

This is an intensely interesting

book. Kubizek is an author who

chooses his words carefully to ade-

quately get across an idea, He

fing. To many readers, the book

one without unnecessary emotional

August Kubizek had one bright, was his dream but he lacked the interlude in his life. When he was courage to speak to her without a

of Linz, Austria, where they both lived. Kubizek was very fond of the opera and never missed a performance. But he was of a poor formance, But he was of a poor family and could only afford a ticket in the standing room. How-ticket in the standing room. How-ticket in the standing room, how and become a musician. His father that are well as a week to be conservatory in Vienna and become a musician. His father that are well as a week to be passed on the conservatory in Vienna and become a musician. His father that are well as a week to be passed on the passed by the Jaycees. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrz. Latelland the opera and never missed a performance. But he was of a poor family and could only afford a strength of the conservatory in Vienna and become a musician. His father that are the poor that the conservatory in Vienna and become a musician. His father that are the poor that the conservatory in Vienna and become a musician with the conservatory in Vienna and become a musician with the conservatory in Vienna and become a musician with the conservatory in Vienna and become a musician with the conservatory in Vienna and become a musician with the conservatory in Vienna and become a musician with the conservatory in Vienna and become a musician with the conservatory in Vienna and th ever, if he arrived early enough, he could get a position which would allow him to lean against the wall.

He noticed a fellow about his own his friend and attend the school. age who also arrived early to get ong of the choice positions. Thus, tions in his character, Kubizek the two became acquainted. They learned, but their friendship new shared each others' enjoyment of er wavered. Although his friend the opera and after the perform- pever made his objections vocal, ance, would stroll down the streets Kubizek knew he disliked the critically appraising the actors and church and Jewse Kubizek feit that

music. This was 1904.

As the two boys learned more about each other, Kubizek revealed to his friend that he desired to become a musician. His friend then began to show Kubizek posms, works of art that he had created. Kubizek felt that he had met a future "great man" indeed. The friend turned out to be an

excellent orator. Sometimes he keeper of books. Then almost thir-would lecture to Kubizek for hours ty years after the separation, the ed each a highest the arts or social reform, or two friends met again. At that from Cosden. things that interested him. the way he said it that was so impressive, Kubizek reministes. His friend was high-strung and temperamental. The least thing friend, Hitler was now the dictator would drive him into a frenzy of Germany and a very famous It was not exactly what he said but excited orations

But this did not harm their relationship. For this friend was very particular about his appearance and he maintained perfect manners and very correct behavdoors' and urged Kubizek to take man struggling against forces country fikes with him often. This sometimes beyond his understandfriend was always understanding of other's feelings and properly sym-pathetic in times of hardship. And for Hitler. But it is anything but he, himself, was from a poor fam- that. It is an attempt to underily. Many times, he missed meals stand a human being, who had a rather than to miss a theater per- terrific effect on the world and formance or borrow money from its peoples.

The reader may eveil wonder

force Kubizek to read them so be found in books as calm as this Fourth Streets. they could discuss it. He was utterly devoted to his mother and wranglings. The books is an excit-He kept watch on her every day LER I KNEW." and night, tending to her every wish and minding the laundry, by August Kubizek, Houghton Mifscrubbing the floors, and other flin Company, 20 pages of pictures,

298 pp., \$4.) He once saved Kubizek's mother from drowning by leaping into the water after her when she slipped in. He remained loyal to his friend's parents until he died. In 1944, he sent her a food parcel.

This friend of Kubizek's had grandiose plans. He was constantly working on plans to beautify the cities where he lived or improve the lot of his fellow men who, like him, barely scraped by. He authored an opera of his own, com-pletely rebuilt the town of Linz on paper, then Vienna came under his eye. This city too was remodel-

Girls did not like Kubizek very much, but they were very fond of this friend. However, the liking was all one way. The friend never paid them heed, with one exception, Stephanie, A girl whom neither of the boys spoke to, but Kubizek's friend loved her very much. She



Anthony "Extra" for the young miss. This delightful coverall features a pair of bright ballet slippers that tinkle with every footstep—against Ruffle cotton that never sees an Iron. ... Washable ... Wearable ... Wonderful ...

e Hot Orange

• Turquoise

Dennis Jones Wins Teen-Age

proper introduction. Yet each day, close second last year, Saturday the boys would take a stand on the captured first place in the second street where she passed and mere-

Second place was won by Don persuasive oratory. And Kubizek nis next Saturday to C was sent to Vienna to live with for the regional finals. nis next Saturday to Colorado City Davidson

The first place earned numerous prizes for Dennis. These included a wrist watch from Zale's; \$5 in merchandise at Prager's, Hemphili-Wells; cuff linksand tie the Men's Store; knife from Big Spring Hardware; billfold from Big Spring Drugs and a case of motor oil from Cosden Petroleum Corpohis friend's virtues outweighed his was gone. Just like that. No word oil from or message or explanation. After a ration.

delightful four years of friend-ship, the two had parted.

Before they met again, World war I was fought and with it, \$5 gift certificate from the Record

Kubizek's musical career was lost. He became a civil servant and keeper of books. Then almost thir-Honorable mention for Jerry McMahen and Ben Faulkner earned each a half case of motor

Tidwell Chevrolet and Tarbox meeting, his friend's first words Ford furnished cars for the occa-sion. Humble Oil & Refining Company supplied the obstacles for the driving test; Sgt. Charles Marshall of Webb AFB conducted the driving division; and George Oldham o the Citizens Traffic Commission conducted the written examina-tions, said John Taylor Jaycee

draws a picture, not of a demon. One-Way Streets

A meeting of all people who operate emergency vehicles will be held at the Chamber of Commerce conference room in the Permian

Building at 10 a.m. Tuesday.
The session, sponsored by the Citizens Traffic Commission and the safety committee of the Cham-He was an ardent reader and with the author, "What were God's ber of Commerce, is to determine kept all the lending libraries busy intentions when he created this which lane the emergency vehicle supplying his needs. Then he would man?" Perhaps the answer can drivers prefer to use on Third and

Automobile drivers now do not know which lane to yield for emeronce, when she was ill, left his ing experience if the reader will gency vehicles, member of the regular occupations to wait on her, remember that the author is only sponsoring organizations believe, hand and foot, until she recovered, discussing, "THE YOUNG HIT- and the session will result in clarification of procedure.

Dear Ounty

Livill tell you a tolk secret is you promue

not to tell. Monny and daddy are getting

their bet birthday present together this year.

durel make the whole house pretty.

the house clean. Daddy cays he won't man

ha ha monny says doddy will quit caying those many they words when he tupes to

his chair nocks on the edge of the rage of

and daddy can relax, even when my

Brothers are running up and down the stans &

Curity you remember the doll you gave me last christmas that I dropped on the floor and

ferke & it won't happen only more cause were

The oalesman oure was nice. he holped morning

your loving niece, Margie Jones

IT'S REALLY NO SECRET

Choose just the right to put it down without using men are are going to put it down without using tacks, just like yours . Remember, its a secret

going to have wall-to-wall carpet.

Pet your can't quess

Rove so many colde now either.

over the hall my or when the

(THE YOUNG HITLER I KNEW Drivers of ambulances, police cars, fire wagons, and other emergency vehicles are expected to atThe Fastest Way To Get To Heaven

ed that way, I recommend a jet. You won't have to slow down for

the stop signs.

New Program Set For Marine Fliers

A new fraining program for prospective Marine aviators has been announced by Capt: Jack Er-win of the Marine Recruiting Sta-tion in Dallas.

It is the first such program since

World War II and has been termed the Aviation Officer Candidate Course. The course will be offered to college graduates who attend a 10-week basic indoctrination course at Marine Corps Schools

Quantico, Va., Successful graduates of the indoctrination course will be com-missioned in the Marine Corps reserves and be ordered to active training is 15 to 18 months, and then the participants will serve two years with the Marine air

Standards will still be high, ft was announced. Age limits are 20 to 27, and applicant must be of high moral character, a citizen, a college graduate, and physically

Information can be obtained from Capt. Erwin. USMC, Terminal An-nex Building, Dallas, 2, Texas.

heaven on a mule. If you're head- me about it, Among them were: (1) The precision flying - the

WHAT'S IT LIKE TO RIDE IN A JET?

I was privileged to study the country side between here and Coleman, with swings over San Anthe plane just ahead before the gelo and Brady on the way down and Ballinger on the ride back, in a T33 hop Saturday.

Personable Lt. Roger J. Grassl.

Was suggestive of a furnace.

(3) The torrid temperatures uptatat took off at 9 a.m., which compared the plane just ahead before the solutely amazing.

You don't have any klea of the problems Lt. Meyer faced in that short hour. First, he had to explain to me all that was going to happen and reassure me I would be safe and sound. Then he had to strap

prior to and during the early days of World War II.

pace with us in scientific research and in building military might. Their fliers are not as good as the best, though, and the best are flying

If you're having trouble sleeping nights, you can always be reas-sured by that fact.

Lack Of Sugar Content In Vaccine Big Worry catch the ones that were pertin

NEW YORK, May 21 48-The

Fine, If You Don't **Bother The Pilot**

that took off at 9 a.m., which completed the 400-plus mile trip in a little morg than an hour, served as my host, my pilot and my guide. If he is typical of his native Wisconsis, then the great Midwestern commonwealth lies too far removed from Texas: fils gracious ness was equalled only by his ability to fig.

If the Russians are cooking ap a little game, they can consider themselves warned. We've got some pretty good pitchers, boys di who can throw that high hard one when the chips are down.

They say it takes a good bench to win a ball game. Well, Dunderstand we're getting that, too. Training pilots da a massive undertaking in this country, and, I understand, a never-ending business.

New Program Set

All The impression that an unsequence with puppet sitek when the entire maneuver with puppet sitek when the plane and sound. Then he had to strap me tightly in the jet, so I dish't slip unobtrusively off.

Next, he checked over the plane and we're required to land, the plane had a radio and carefully set out to examine each instrument and ask Meyer what it was. (6) The clistance required to land, one of the jets. I began looking for a four-leaf clover when the end of the rurway bore down on us, before I was expecting it. I'm fold the landing speed of the craft is about 140 m. p. h.

The T33, Lt. Grassl told me, has been obsolete from the day it first took off—newer, faster and more than adequate, though, for a guy who are to think about the safety, of automobility to wing man "and we took off at the same time. The went of without unto
Next, he checked over the plane and sound. Then the had to strap me tightly in the jet, so I dish't slip unobtrusively off.

Next, he checked over the plane and we're required to land, a radio and a carefully set out to examine each instrument and we regated to the landing speed of the craft is about 140 m. p. h.

The T33 Lt. Grassl told me, has been obsolete from the day it first took in the plane had a radio and sound. Then the had to strap understowed to the hala and sound. Th

we were circling the city. Then on The Muscovites may be keeping to Coleman, Abilene, Sweetwater, cace with us in scientific research Colorado City, and Webb, our eight plane formation stayed close enough with their wing tips.

But getting back to Lt. Meyer, he has a most difficult job. Besides keeping his eyes on about 20 in-struments at the same time, I think the Air Force must talk on the radio at the same time. And out of all these voices, he didn't fail to to our flight.

promised lollipops didn't arrive at in a tight formation. This is much one polio inoculation center. The more difficult than it sounds and "Will it take without the Iollirents were rough, We stayed bepop?" one youngstee wanted to
know.

Meyer had no trouble with the Won't Let Up

Thornton Minor Hospital 1769, 911 E Linwood, Kana 9, Mo.



TUESDAY AND



Montgomery Ward

MONDAY SPECIAL



SUMMER COTTONS

yards *

Squaw Cloth Petticoat Stiffening 49c Cotton Plisse
 1000 Yards—All Full Bolts



MEN'S GREY TWILL UNIFORMS

PANTS Long Sleeve SHIRTS Short Sleeve SHIRTS .

Save Monday on these fine first quality fwill uniforms, all regular sizes, in grey only.

Cotton Hankies 12 For 77c

Men's Stretch **Nylon Socks** 2 Pair \$1.00

Regular 79c Plains or Fancies



Children's **Training Panties** 6 For \$1.00

1st Quality Sizes 1 to 4

BIG SPRING'S MOST COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE.

The Jones are getting their lovely SMOOTHERGE-installed wall-to-wall carpet Town and Country

Men's White

Reg. 6 for 59c

SHOP DAILY AT WARD'S

SAN ANTONIO, May 21 IB—A returned in eight counties against Seman has only just been hired. Jegal battle was brewing today is persons since the investigations He refused to say what the other over defense efforts to postpone flared last November. Eighteen motion would be. again the bribery trial of former civil suits have also been filed by The secrecy on the second motion

On any other basis, the state is undertakings.

It and postponed once at defense request until Monday.

Giles, sturdy 6-foot-2 wealthy land holder, is charged here on three counts—two on consenting to accept a bribe and one on accept. trial originally set for April in the bribery case against Giles.

accept a bribe and one on acceptsuspended sentences in their cases,
with the sale of a 663-acre tract
ing a bribe—in a veterans land
program deal in Bexar County. The
indicated there has been such an
under the state veterans land proamount is alleged at \$30,000. agreement.

Giles' indictment is the most dramatic development from the far-flung state and county investigations into the veterans land program Giles fathered and administrated as its chairman from its state. A new defense co-counsel hired by Giles, Fred Seman, said flatly and render judgment' favorable this week Giles will not go to trial Monday.

Seman said he would have two sellers, Wynn and McKenzie. tered as its chairman from its cre- motions to present the court. One,

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, highest Texas ex-official ever indicted on alleged criminal actions in public office.

Biggest question is an undisclosed motion planned by the defense when the case is called in Judge M. D. Jones' Criminal District Court Monday.

If the motion is for continuance on grounds that a member of the Legislature has been employed as counsel for the defense, at would appear the state would be without ammunition to fight it.

In such an instance, law requires an automatic postponement, until 30 deys after the close of the Legis.

On any other basis, the state is legislature.

On any other basis, the state is legislature has been one of his first major undertakings.

Civil suits have also been filed by the state is the attorney general seeking recovery of \$2,185,000 paid by the state in 34 individual promoters and three corporations in allegedly fraudulent transactions.

The bribery charges against Giles came two months after he stepped down Jan. I—amidst the stir of the inquiries—from the land commissioner's post he held 16 consecutive years.

At 54, he deft the top land job in much the same atmosphere of scandal and suspiction in which he found it in 1939. Land vacancy in much the same atmosphere of scandal and suspiction in which he found it in 1939. Land vacancy in the state is prior to his election. Cleaning them undertakings. The state has announced it will utes of the Veterans Land Board reliably reported prepared to op-pose vigorously any further delay ask the maximum 10-year penalty and the School Land Board for 1953 Shepperd, along with Gov. Allan

Payment was said to have been made on May 22, 1954, in the form In all, 278 indictments have been the defense is not ready since of four cashier's checks totaling of four cashler's checks totaling Nationalists Won't Be on the sale.

alleged bribe, which the civil action claims to be \$35,000. The civil suit cites an alleged \$5,000 personal

in Travis County on a charge of accept a cease-fire, will not give conspiring with a West Texas land land transaction. A civil suit also ments "affecting our interests!"

gone to work in the land office as Krisna Menon, foreign policy add acceptable a draftsman in 1919 after finishing viser to India's Prime Minister high school. He remained there Nehru, took a plane for New Delhi continuously until last Jan. 1, ex- after winding up talks with Red cept for one brief break in his China's top officials believed to employment prior to his first elec-have dealt with the Formosan sit-

He built his fortune in Austin real estate which included construction of more than 700 homes Pictures Don't Lie? and a big shopping center where he maintains a business office; Re-

all Formosa remains determined There were unconfirmed reports Giles is also under indictment to recover the mainland, will not that Menon had proposed as the the United States, Britain and Travis County on a charge of accent a cease-five will mot give basis of U.S.-Red China negotia- France on one side guarantee the conspiring with a West Texas land up offshore islands and will not dealer to commit theft of \$83,500 up offshore islands and will not all claims on the mainland and give they guarantee it on the other. We tions that, Chiang Kai-Shek waive in state funds in another veterans be bound by any Big Four agree- up the offshore islands of Quemoy and the Matsus.

The United States has expressed state's charges and claims.

A member of an old and well-todo Texas family, Giles had first Over on the mainland, V. K. mier Chou En lar also says is un-

willingness to talk with Red China

Sen. George Urges Keeping Air Bases

WASHINGTON, May 21 Un-Sen. likely to affect East German sen-George (D-Ga) said today the United States must not give up European air bases or reudce its mill-rush rearmament bills through the tary strength there despite any West German Parliament before "bold move" by Russia to erect a the contemplated summit conferneutral zone between East and ence this summer.

Foreign Relations Committee, told newsmen there are "no present He Know That? circumstances under which we can afford to give up our air bases or 21 (P-The U. S. Army tells this decrease our forces in Europe." on itself:

would be to dissipate American

Bell of the 7th Corps."

"I beg your pardon." the Russian said, "But Gen. Bell is with George said:
"I don't think we can give up

anything at this time for rest on our oars in any way. We can't let our guard down now. No proposal Russia makes should affect military efforts until we have had time to see/some real change in the world situation.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, has contender that the Soviets are aiming at ringing about withdrawal of American troops from the Continept. He has predicted attempts to 'neutralize' a belt oof countries across Europe from Yugoslavia to Scandinavia.

Mrs. Ellerbe W. Carter Sr., above of Titusville, Fla., took off an hour from her household chores to deliger her eighth child, a blue-eyed daughter. The mother and child are shown minutes after the birth. An advocate of natural and painless birth, Mrs. Carter has had her George, first in this country to last six children without a doctor in attendance. She is in her 40's, her husband is 71. call for a "summit" conference be ween President Eisenhower and the heads of Britain, France and Russia, said he has no doubt the Russians will come forward with 'a very bold program" at such meeting.

"They will probably have a new disarmament proposal," he said. They are likely to suggest the creation of a neutral zone between East and West.

"They may even propose that should be prepared for some unusually bold proposals from them. George said he doesn't believe these proposals need be "disturbing" to the West, Butshe conceded

efforts of the Bonn government top

George, who heads the Senate Now, How Did

Replying to critics who have said host introduced Brig. Gen. Raymond E. Bell, 5th Corps chief of top-level, Big Fowr conference staff, to a Russian officer as "Gen. the |5th Corps.

village of Chalancon. The mayor is blonde Miss Mari-nette Roman, 23. She was elected to the office only three months ago to succeed her father. And the wedding was the first at which she ever officiated.



Maybe She's Scared

Speaking, of blushing brides, the

mayor who tied the knot was nervous too at a May wedding to the

Of Being Old Maid LYON, France, May 21 (8)

> Expert Truss and Belt

FITTING Also Elastic Stockings

Petroleum Drug Store



The Belew Twins Appearing in The WESTERN ALL STAR REVUE SLIM WHITMAN

Also Starring Sonny James Charlene Arthur
Douglass Bragg

City Auditorium, Wed., May 25 Advance Tickets \$1.00 At Door \$1.25 Child 50c Tickets On Sale At

BIG SPRING DRUG __ THE RECORD SHOP

Spurned Suitor Kills Pretty Housewife, Ends Own Life

WEST NEW YORK, N. J., US-A tives said she was not aware he beautiful young housewife, expect- was in the neighborhood. She had ing a second child in a week, en- not seen him since 1950 when she tered a store at dinnertime yes- married her husband. terday to buy fish for supper.
Outside walked a man who had

to her he had lived nearby more Paul's Fire and Marine Insurance than four months. an four months. Minutes later, Mrs. Joan Emp-Minutes hier, Mrs. Joan Emp-son, 26, was lying dead on the floor ities said, and when she spurned and Alfred T. Carpenter, 35, Hollis,

been refused when he asked her

same pistol. tion by a doctor with a butcher riage. knife failed to save the baby. Carpenter's body was found in his rented furnished room around

the corner from the store. Near his body were a diary. recording in detail the activities of Mrs. Empson and her husband, her head. She spun around and William, 29, an insurance under-writer; and a pair of field glasses Carpenter thea fired two more her movements.

sight of the Empson home, rela- through the head

Police said *Carpenter, a salesmap, met the victim in 1948 when to marry him in 1950. Unknown all three were employed by St.

Co. in Manhattan. his love, annoyed her and on sev-N. Y., had ended his life, with the eral coccasions followed her home. He was dismissed from the com-An emergency Caesarian opera pany about the time of the mar-

> Police gave this account of the shooting: Mrs. Empson was bending over a frozen food locker, when Carpen-ter entered the store. He pulled out a pistol and firedetwo shots at

which police believe were used to shots into Mrs. Empson's body. ran across the street to his room, Although the room was within and killed himself with a bullet

The state has also filed civil Bound By Big 4 Ruling suft against Giles to recover the

Sixth Baby Without Doctor

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 22, 1955

The Nationalist Premier said today with hoped: seeks recovery of that money.

Glies has filed denials of all the press conference of 40 foreign and

uation. Peiping radio quoted him

TORONTO, May 21 4 - The cently he also acquired some 9.000 suburban New Toronto Advertiser, acres of Minnesota ranch lands, a weekly, carried a quarter-page An active church worker, Giles ad this week telling voters they was once grand master of the should elect candidate Bey Lewis Masonic Lodge in Texas. He long in the June 9 Ontario election. The aspired to become governor of ad carried a picture of his oppopent - William Stroud,

COMPARE FEATURES COMPARE VALUE!

WHITE'S 4000 cfm COOLER with VARIABLE SPEED CONTROL



RECIRCULATING WATER PUMPI WINDOW ADAPTER AND GRILLS POWERFUL 1/2 -HORSEPOWER MOTORI VOLUME CONTROL - 1500 TO 4000 CFM! LARGE PADS FOR GREATER COOLINGS ONE-YEAR UNCONDITIONAL WARRANTY! CONSTRUCTED OF BONDERIZED STEELI PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$1.25 WEEKLY!

An efficient evaporative cooler designed to cool your entire home. A complete volume control makes it possible to adjust the cooler from 1500 to 4000 CFM. Convenient window adapter has a four-way grill that allows you to focus the air flow in any desired direction. Constructed of tough bonderized steel that resists rust and corrosion. Larger pads increase cooling efficiency. Includes recirculating water pump that reduces operating costs. See this new White Evaporative Cooles. Have it installed in YOUR home, today.

OTHER SIZES OF WHITE'S EVAPORATIVE COOLERS NOW AVAILABLE AT PRE-SEASON LOW PRICES:

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

BIG SPRING

202-204 Scurry

Dial 4-7571

WHITE'S PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS MAKE MAKE TO RELY SAME O PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WISHI TAKE AS LONG AS YOU LIKE TO PAY ... MONTHLY PAYMENTS

FISHERMAN'S SOLD OUT We Bought Fisherman's Entire Stock Very Cheap And Are Combining With Additional Special Purchases Of Famous Brands Goods From Lubbock, Texas To Give You Values Never Heard Of Before In Howard County. QUITTING BUSINESS SALE Is Now Going On! Continues As Before! We Obtained A Short Additional Time To Occupy This Building And Are Preparing A Very Sensational FINAL SALE. Watch Next Week For Announcements. Here's where you really save money!

BIG SPRING'S GREATEST BARGAIN EVENT!

SKIBELL & SKIBELL

FISHERMAN'

213 Main St. Big Spring, Texas



Honor Students At Lamesa

Rose Williams, left, won valedictory honors and Mona West Fielder was named salutatorian of the Lamesa High School Class of '55. Miss Williams amassed a grade average of 94.8 and Miss Fielder followed with a 94.5 average. Randle Lord was the top boy student with a 93.6 mark. There are 104 dLHS students graduating this





Garden City Honor Students

Bertie Robinson (left) and Retta Stephens made it a clean sweep for the girls, as far as senior honors were concerned at Garden City High School, Bertie won valedictorian honors for the class of 55, and Retta rated as salutatorian. (Barr Photocenter pictures).





Just for looking

AYTAG

SPRING

PARTY!

Maytag Automatic

saves 9 gallons of hot

water per load with **Automatic Water Level**

 Exclusive Maytag agita tor washing action

· Exclusive Double-Spin

Tubs. No dirt streaks.

Come in-help us calebrate Maytag's

9 millionth washer . . . far more than

any other make.

Big Spring Hardware Co.

Control

you get

Ask about our

Spring Party

Trade-ins!

Ackerly Class Leaders

Honor students at Ackerly High School this year are Yvonne Peterson (left), who finished first as valedictorian, and Lee Lemon, who was second in honors as salutatorian. (Photos by Barr Photo

County 4-H Club To Map **Program At Tuesday Meet**

Many of the inture plans for the located and good feeders will be Howard County 4-H Club will be assigned to them at the meeting, discussed at the meeting of that Taylor said the stock should be Lake Charles said a decrease in organization Tuesday in the Coun- just right for the big shows coming winds caused waters to stay near yesterday's levels. But winds rose ty Court room The meeting is to up next fall. begin at 8 p.m. for all elub members and their parents.

J. P. Taylor, the new Howard County Agent, plans to discuss most of the coming events of the club and become better acquainted with the membership,

The annual 4-H Club Rodeo is one of the events on the Tuesday agenda. Taylor predicts that it will be one of the best ever due to the increased interest in junior rodeos in the past few years. An election of the adult 4-H Club committee and adult sponsors will be held, Taylor added. For this reason, it is very important that parents attend the Tuesday meeting.

All members planning to feed pigs for the Fall Pig Show should be on hand as plans will be made to locate and place animals in the hand of the feeders within the next two weeks. The Sears Pig Program will also be discussed and boys interested in obtaining a good animal will be able to enroll in the program.

The lamb feeding program will

be expanded so that more of the larger shows will have Howard County entries. At the Tuesday meeting, plans will be made to contact everyone interested feeding lambs so that adequate plans can be made, Taylor said. Also, some good steers have been

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Bonnis Mas Koger, remodel residence
at 1012 Johnson, \$200.

H. G. Caldwell, build addition to residence at 226 Easts, \$300.

J. P. Redgers, build addition to residence at 1808 West Zon, \$400.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Eucilie Saunders Rogers to Mrs. Ida

Tuctile Baunders Rogers to Mrs. Ida Oraham, Lot 6, and 7, Block 2, Baunders Addition to town of Coahoma. Ida Graham et al to O. L. Oraham, Lots 8 and 7, Block 9, Baunders Addition to the town of Coahoma. Walter Green et ux to V. A. Gomez, a tract in Block 105, original township of Big Borting.

Big Boring. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Joseph H. Cooner, 623 Ridgles, Chevro

Earl Held, Coshoma, Chrysley, C. A. Bord, 1201 College, Buick, W. B. Smith, 8081; Bell, Ford, J. V. Gregory, 602 W. 17th, Chevrole, W. C. Finilies, Cushoma, Chevrolet, Or. B. ASams, 1899 Avion, Chevrolet, Marshall Cates, 802 W, 18th, Chevrolet

Legislature Wears Get-It-Done Attitude

The problem—simple to state but difficult to solve—is this: How to raise enough money to cover what the Legislature considers essential spending for the next two years. Shivers put it squarely up to the senators and representatives this week to decide quickly whether they want to finish the job now or

He said he realized they have been working for no pay since May 10, end of the 120-day period for which the Constitution allowed them to draw \$25 a day.

Shivers' proposition set off a big ripple of reaction and speculation. As House and Senate members

took off for the weekend, majority opinion seemed to lean heavily to-ward finishing the legislative job now—not later.

A common reaction was that it might be "political suicide" to force a special session. Lots of members thought such a move uld cause eyebrow lifting on the

part of the voters who gave their O.K. last November to boosting legislative pay from \$10 to \$25 a day for the first 120 days of regular Members anxious about pet bills still awaiting final passage also are refuctant to vote for immediate

termination of this session.

Shivers' special session proposal has other ramifications. Veterans of both House and Senate interpreted the governor's special message as serving notice on potential taxpaying groups to throw their weight behind the preparation

FOE Nominates District Officers

Nominations for District No. officers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles were returned at a meeting of the nomination committee

in Midland Friday evening.

The slate will be presented at the district meeting in San Angelo on

Included are W. N. Cochran, Big Spring, junior past president; Joe Buttrey, Midland, chairman; J. Makoving, Pecos, vice chairman: Eudian Pease, Odessa, chaplain; Earl J. Robertson, Midland secretary; W. T. Boadle, Big Spring, conductor; Jack Sessions, San Angelo, inside guard. The outside guard would be furnished by

the home aerie. Nominated for trustees were L B. Cooper, Odessa, Bill Davenport, Pecos, Marvin Rayburn, San Angelo, Paul Jacoby, Midland, and Roy F. Bell, Big Spring,

Floods Predicted For Sections Of Louisiana

LAKE CHARLES, La., May 21dicted "serious flooding" for secthough little change was reported in some rain-swollen rivers and creeks over night:

Meteotologist Paul S. Cook in rapidly today.

AUSTIN, May 2i G.—A get-the of a tax bill acceptable to both job-done-now attitude on the part of Texas lawmakers, largely inspired by Gov. Shivers, may bring the Legislature to final decision on its toughest problem within the next two weeks.

AUSTIN, May 2i G.—A get-the of a tax bill acceptable to both House and Senate.

Shivers still wants the Legislature to boost the gasoline tax two cents a gallon to give the Highway its toughest problem within the large for highway modernization the

Judge Sympathizes With Red Victims

HUTCHINSON, Kau., May 21 the Judge Harold R. Medins of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, New York, says he has all the sympathy in the world for those who have gone through Communist brainwashing.

ture to boost the gasoline tax two cents a gallon to give the Highway the Department 84 million extra dollars for highway modernization the next two years.

The Senate State Affairs Combat to tack on another penny per pack on cigarettes and to tack on another penny per pack on cigarettes and four-tenths of a list cent on beer.

The gasoline-cigarettes-beer combination is supposed to solve the state's money problems for at least two more years, but whether House and Senate both will buy the plan is a dublous question.

There have been suggestions, the Legislature might limit the general appropriation bill for state services to one year and end the session immediately if a stalemate on the late James to other Air Force of the more with protection from all the part of the said he underwent the process with protection from all the part of the said he underwent the process with protection from all the part of the said he underwent the process with protection from all the part of the said he underwent the process with protection from all the part of the said he underwent the process with protection from all the part of the said he underwent the process with protection from all the part of the part of the part of the said he underwent the process with protection from all the part of the said he underwent the process with protection from all the part of the process with protection from all the part of the p

them to draw \$25 a day.

If the lawmakers feel it will be to one year and end the session interpart to continue without pay. Shivers said they could quit now and he would cooperate in calling a special session later.

A special session would restore the legislators to \$25 a day pay status.

AF Officer Convicted Of **Assault, Pandering Charges**

with other Ellington lies

charges of attacking the girl on Aug. 29 and of taking money she made from dates with from eight to 10 officers.

Held In Shooting Quiz

ABILENE, May 21 (6) — A 32-year-old woman was held for questioning in the fatal shooting Friday of Isaac Jenkins, 38.

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. Dial 4-2311 -113 W. Ist St.

30 Boxes Of

\$17.95 Double Tube On Stand With The urchase Of Any Rebuil MAYTAG WASHER \$109.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

\$5 Down-\$5 Monthly

HERALD WANT AD **GET RESULTS!**



Hundreds Of Big Values Offered At Amaxingly Low Prices . . Sale Continues Through This Week - Come In, Shop, Save!



Special Purchase, Beautiful

Irregulars Of Our Regular \$12.90 Quality

We have made a Special Purchase of these fine colonial spreads . . . Irregulars of the fine \$12.90 spreads in our previous stock. Large full bed size, drape luxuriously. In off-white color only. You'll love the looks of these for sure.

New Colors—Cannon

TOWELS

22x44 Inch Size

These include the new deep tone colors. Full 22x44 inch size. All kinds of checks and stripes, too. Matching Wash Cloths 10 for \$1

Men's Short Sleeve Sport

SHIRTS

Regular \$1.49

CHOICE

Includes lenos, plisse, linens. In whites and colors. Prints of many designs and solids, Men's sizes S, M and L. A chance to stock up.

Larger, Newer Selection LADIES' MILLINERY

 Regular Values to \$6.95 Beautiful lightweight summer hats in white and an array of airy colors. Many hat fabrics

Large 42x90-In. Size COTTON LACE PANELS

@ Actually Worth \$1.98 These are genuine "Scranton" face panels to adorn your rooms. Ecru only. Woven of fine quality cotton into lovely lace.



o Top Quality

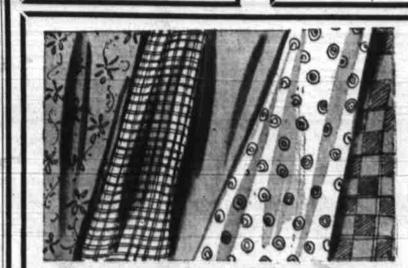
Low Price

to save on your new Spring and Summer outfits. Choose from rayon acetates, nylon and rayons, fiberenes, dacrons, and others in many fabric. weaves. Sizes 34 to 46 in regulars and longs.

THEY'RE WORTH 9 \$10 MORE!

Always. ALTERATIONS





NEW COTTON ASSORTMENT

Cool Summer Fabrics Includes Values to 79c

this offer during our Anniversary Event.

Right for summer sewing, right now. Includes cool summer cottons, printed or plain broadcloth, sheers, plisses, border prints and others. Take advantage of

THE C. R. ANTHONY COMPANY

14, 1954, and terminated on

pose of this study was to deter-

mine, as far as possible, whether

there was any appreciable move-

vegetative types in the Hill Coun-

"The four trap lines operated

exclude livestock.

THE SAME OLD LINE

What ever happened to those lit- areas over the state. But since up in sporting goods stores. mions by experienced fisher-Matter of fact, they're old staythe rubber lures aren't at-homes that make us look wild. but knowing fishermen Game and Fish Commissio we are inclined to technicians have found that deer doubt. The better the fisherman, move over small areas even when Rev. Andy Philpot officiating. Inown system. Biggest cat we ever mean the difference between food frog.

comparatively s h o r t distances terment will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Services for Johnny Dolphus

Speaking of frogs; it is a wellthe loudest (as well as the biggest, they aren't most unique. Texas intensified already acute conditions builtrogs say "hurp-burp" But not the Brooklyn builtrog. He has to be different. He says "boto-boto" Erom a regional standpoint the day

spending thousands for protection of wildlife. One of the fatest exvoted last week by Game and Fish Commission March 10, 1955, in Mason, Gillespie for \$300,000 for migratory bird real and Llano counties. The chief pur-

Library Has New **Book Shipment**

books have been catalogued and are ready for circulation, she add- were given the following names.

file of America" edited by Emily line, Enchanted Rock line and Davis. The book is an autobiography of the nation as revealed in line was situated along a course of the nation as revealed in line was situated along a course authentic letters, speeches, diaries, which traversed three major vege-and pictures. The reader learns tative and soil types, with trapthe history of the nation from sites equally divided among these types. The north ends of the lines "And After This?" by Harry N. extended well out into the granitic

Hancock is the author's interpretation of the Christian Belief in a sre the dominant species. The midlife after death. Hancock is the rector of St. Themas Episcopal the persimmon elm-live oak type Church at Bethel, Conn. urch at Bethel, Conn. where the granite gives way to "On the Wings of The Word" is sandstone. The southern ends of

the story of the Bible today as the lines extended out of the Cen-written by Ronald Hall Sharp, tral Mineral Basin into the lime-Sharp traveled around the world stone-caliche soil where shinoak, on land, sea, and air to write this Spanish oak, post oak and black- vocation. eye-witness story of the Bible as jack predominate. living force among men.

Southwest with Mexico after 1848, plastic discs, striped with paint ner, will be played by Dorothy After the Mexican War, the U.S. across the rump patch, and num- Beal. has a new boundary and this book bered with 10-inch numerals paintis about the men of courage, wis- ed on each side midway between direction of Lambuth Cribb, will dom, and adventure who set out to the hips and the shoulders. One sing "Glorium," and Darlene establishing the line.

new arrivals. They are "The deer was tagged in the sandstone ed" by O'Hara. Breaking Wave" by Nevil Shute: soil type, while three stripes mark-"Few Were Left" by Harold ed a deer from the limestone - ca-Rein: "The High Passes" by John liche soil type. Appleby: and "The Strong by Howard Swiggett.

Youths Charged With Car Theft

Auto theft charges were filed here Saturday against Paul Horn, 17, and Jimmy Wynn, 18, both from Big Spring.

They are charged with stealing an automobile Friday from a used car lot operated by O. L. Snow Snow. Snow signed the complaints against the pafr.

The boys were arrested Friday night in Stanton. They and the car were brought to Big Spring Saturday by members of the sher-

Measles, Tonsillitis Are Most Prevalent

Measles, with 46 cases, and tonsillitis, with 39 cases, headed the communicable disease report this

Others included chicken pox, 3; one of its most tragic weeks of traf-clarrhea, 19; gastroenteritis, 16; fic history. gonorrhea, 2: mumps, 1: pneumonia, 10; whooping cough, 5; strepupper respiratory, 20; virus, 4; and latered below.

Alan Dean Lowke Wins Scholarship

Mrs. F. E. Lowke, 106 Johnson, Western College.

ported Lowke is a 1955 graduate of ed into the tree. . block of East Fourth an accident Sen, Symington (D-Mo) said today. Big Spring High School and plans He was thrown out of the car, but involved drivers David L. Phillips, the United State, probably is lagto major in geology or mechanical wasn't hurt too seriously. Attend-

THE WEATHER

afternoon and nig	by with widely by-time thunder ERATURES	white ma.
CTTY TEM	ERATURES	
Abliens	- Properties and the land of t	C 50
AMAZICO	THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF	17 56
BRO SPRING	***********	BH 55
Chicago	Anghamanana .	E3 54
Mary Mary Control of the Control of	REPRESENTATION OF	77 47
Part Worth	ARRESTS AND A CO.	60
Galvesico	******	65 71
New York	*****	80 55
dan Antonia	Anna walling arm I del	60 -66
St. Louis	Many of the later of	16 65

Rifes For Two Wreck Victims

the lures? We don't see \$225,000 of that must come from funeral services will be conductfishermen using them, althe occasionally we see them approval of Congress.

Funeral services will be conducted in Odess today for two of the
victims of the Thursday night Thursday night wreck which took three lives nine Deer aren't so wild after all. miles northeast of Big Spring.

Rites for Dewey Wayne Fowler, 15, will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Game and Fish Commission Calvary Baptist Church with the Services for Johnny Dolphus

Speaking of frogs; it is a wellnewn fact that Texas frogs are
le loudest (as well as the biggest in the Hill Country of Cenle loudest (as well as the bi of course) in all the world. But tral Texas where the drought has burial also will be in the Sunset intensified already acute conditions Memorial Park.

Funeral for the third victim of the wreck, Darrell Arthur Richard, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Mon-From a regional standpoint the day at the Brown Funeral Home in The state of Texas is catching maximum movement was with a chickasha, Okla, Interment will be circle approximately one mile in the Fairlawn Cemetery, Chickasha, Okla, Interment will be in the Interment U. S. in allowing entire species the final field report on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl to be killed off, Texas is now the first phase; "The initial phase of the deer ters and three brothers. A member that 14, 1954 and 15 of the Church of Christ, he work-ed for Phillips Petroleum Company and served 48 months with the 45th Infantry Division during World War II.

Young Fowler, Odessa High School student, and Richard, who lived with the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fowler of Odessa. "Four trap lines, each approxi-mately 20 miles in length and running, generally, in a north-south when their car was in collision with direction, were operated. Cotton-an auto operated by Dunlap, of Big seed cake, yellow shelled corn and Spring. All three were killed inmistletoe were used as bait to stantly, and bodies of Fowler and

The new volumes include "Profile of America" edited by Emily Davis. The book is an autobiography of the nation as revealed.

mon for the graduating seniors of Lamesa High School is scheduled for 8 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. C. L. Jones, pastor of the Bryan Street Baptist Church, preach the sermon, Benedic Alon will be given by the Rev. D. Hughes, pastor of the First Christian Church, and the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle will give the in-

The processional, "March from living force among men.

"A total of 102 deer, including Aida" by Verdi, will see 104 senEdward S. Wallace has cnron- 65 does and fawns and 37 male lors file down the aisles of the Edward S. Wallace has enron- 65 does and fawns and 37 male lors like down the grand resort attract many people with church. This number and the grand resort attract many people with church the story of the men who ex-

The a cappella choir, under the accomplish the feat of adequately stripe across the rump indicated field will sing "The Lord's Prayestablishing the line." by Mallotte. Sue Barron will Five new novels are among the soil type; two stripes indicated the present "I Walk Where Jesus Walk-

"Forty-one deer were re-caught Drilling Firm Asks

same traps in which the deer were from clearing location ign and the resort.

same traps in which the deer were from clearing location ign and the resort.

and the resort.

Plans are under way for the rancy and violations of the city's plans are under way for the new curfew ordinance account for the rance of the city's plans are under way for the new curfew ordinance account for the city's plans are under way for the city's plant ar in one half mile of the site where for damages and injunction against

Two tagged bucks and one tagged doe, bagged by hunters during the open season. Nov. 16 through Dec. 31, 1954, were killed within 500 yards of the spot where tagged and tagged the preceding of t

none of which has been more than tion 6, Block 33. Township 1-North, 600 yards from the site where it was T&P Survey, according to the peti-

Three Hurt Friday In Highway Crashes

Local doctors listed 178 communicable diseases with the Big County moved toward the close of Spring-Howard County Health Unit.

fie history. son was seriously injured in wrecks ries,

Wayne Medell of Eunice, N.M., He was J. P. Beauchamp, who told whose car left the highway, officers he did not know the street bounced off two power line poless ended at Fifth and Union. His misand ripped up a tree; and Mrs. Ber. hap was about 11:20 a.m. Saturday. nice Rhyne and Mrs. Eva Bishop passengers in a car involved in a Alan Dan Lowke, son of Mr. and three-vehicle smashup. Medell's mishap occurred about

has been named recipient of the 4:15 p.m. Friday 2 of a mile east of and Gregg Vowell scholarship awar 1 at Texas Birdwell Lane on Highway 80. Medell was driving toward Big Spring The award is for \$200, but Lowke when his car suddenly veered off plans to pass it up for another the north shoulder of the roadway. Hams, 1803 State, and James Albert scholarship which has been offer tore down a highway marker sign, Pope, 1901 W. 3rd, were the drivers. ed him at Texas Tech, it is re- struck the two poles and then plow

ants at Big Spring Hospital said he Ridgles Drive.

y Patrol officers reported. Mrs. said.

Seven automobile accidents were Four were killed and another per- that apparently none involved inju-

One man's car went off the Injured Friday were Richard of a dead-end street into a gulley. At 12:30 p.m., cars operated by Donald L. Porter, O.K. Trailer Courts, and John Wesley Welch. Coleman Courts, collided at Fourth

> Another Saturday accident was reported to police at 9:30 a,m. at West Third and Brown. Oscar Foster Wil-Friday at 10:30 p.m. in the 500-

Webb, and James R. Bowerman, 627 suffered severe cuts and possibly Earlier, Julius Glickman, 700 internal injuries. He was taken to Washington, told police that he the hospital in a River ambulance. backed his ear into a motor scooter centrating on further development Mrs. Rhyne and Mrs. Bishop were belonging to Tommy Jackson, 1519 of the range of this already proved ding in a car driven by Mrs. Nora Kentucky Way. The mishap at Junriding in a car driven by Mrs. Nora Kentucky Way. The mishap at Jun-Hayes Dennis, 511 NE 10th, High- for High School about 3:30 p.m., he

ennis' car was sideswiped by a At 2:35 p.m. Friday an accident schine operated by Michael R. involving W. E. Bruman, 816 W. 8th Kinney as she turned in front of occurred at Fourth and Gregg. OfcKinney's car at the north en-ance to the state hospital McKin-scene of accident.



President Eisenhower reaches through a crate to pat the latest addition to his Gettysburg farm — a Black Angus heifer presented to him at the Women's National Press Club dinner. Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), rear, teamed with fellow Texan Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn in helping the club to present the helfer to Eisenhower. Nicknamed "Bluebonnet" after the Texas state flower, the heifer will soon join the Angus herd on the President's farm.

Galveston People books have been received in the draw deer into the aluminum library, according to Howard Country Librarian Opal McDaplel. The received livestock to Librarian Opal McDaplel. The received livestock to the livesto

(Continued from Page 1) seawall at the eastern end of an unaware of the games in progress island 32 miles long and two miles I saw two clubs without the

On the borth side is a thriving and peep holes, in both cases, port that in exports ranks first in someone met you at the door to the world in suighur and first in check your "membership." On the Gulf side resort facilities

attract an estimated million visitors a eyear.

The port attracts thousands of

ship crewmen of all faces from throughout the world. The Gulf and resort facilities attract the millionaire the office worker, the farmer, the laborer of all races. An attorney, sipping a mixed drink in a downtown bar, summa-

rized Galveston's thinking this "Our philosophy is to live and on anyone's toes. The port and, The average American condoned

violations of the Volstead Act and was not too big a step to our attitude on an open city." financial center at the time of the hurricane and flood of 1900, Gal-

vseton's population has increased only from 40,000 to about 72,000 in a half, century.

Unlike other Texas coastal towns

October. The carcasses of five tag. The concern's oil and gas lease Island, are investing millions in ged deer have been found to date, covers the southwest quarter of Sec. new hotel, mostel, restaurant and the covers than tion 5. Block 33. Township 1-North, recreation facilities. recreation facilities. A minister, commenting op Galveston's growth, told me

"Yes, we have gambling I also can show you gambling in Houston, but in a big-town it is swallowed

Very few of our citizens gamble, but if a gamble in Galveston, you have to go look for it."
Operators of the "social clubs" estimate that up to 90 per cent of their patrons are from out of town.

One made an estimate of 40 per cent, but said he picked his loca-Two Big Spring women and a es. Mrs. Dennis de Both were tak-tion with the idea of attraging New Mexico man were injured Friand was dismissed. Both were tak-tion with the idea of attraging en to the hospital by a River ambullocal residents as well as tourists. Murders have averaged less than

day and Saturday, but police said nected with the gambling clubs in Slot machines and marble tables over 20 years. still are around, but disappeared

for the most part from public view some years ago "when they began popping up in school areas." The "social clubs" range from

very elaborate, with facilities, to "holes in the wall" with nothing but a bar and a few some place on the Islands stools. Gambling normally is confined to back rooms and visitogs simply looking for a drink are not

Symington Says Russia 'Ahead

SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 21 48the United State, probably is lag-ging behind Russia in developing "the ultimate military weapon," an intercontinental ballistic missile. "The Communists have been con

added that by now they could have armed them with "both atomic and hydrogen warheads."

BaptistsUrgeReligious

| bothered and, in most cases, are speakeasy earmarks of door bells

A downtown establishment had guard_sitting outside. You gained entrance-only after he pressed a buzzer which released the latch.

Lisaw no indication of dice tables and such in the small clubs, but an exception was near the beach. A "beat the dice" table was just inside the door.

An illustration of the

ship" problem also was observed near" the beach. A well-dressed man rang the bell. He got inside the door, but departed promptly let live as long as you don't step A waitress, unable to hear the manager whisper that she knew the visitor, had told him the place was for members only. There was a rush out the door to call the man back, but he already had driven away.

The Negro section of the famous Galveston is hemmed into an Post Office Street "red light" disarea of less than 20 square miles. trict still ds in operation, but white
The state's largest city and prostitutes have scattered into the prostitutes have scattered into the small downtown hotels, Glough advocates returning the whites Post-Oiffice Street for a segregated district. Some of the old houses are being painted and put in readiness. Appleby: and "The Strong by Howard Swiggett."

by Howard Swiggett.

books in the shipment also less in the shipment also less in the skipment also less in the shipment also l Include six new mysteries and setting trapped six times in the formal from residents and other public parts of three exceptions, were made in the claiming it has been restrained industrial plants.

The books in the suppress also recidents and other public proom for attraction of large numbers of new residents and other public proom for attraction of large numbers of new residents and other public proom for attraction of large numbers of new residents and other public proom for attraction of large numbers of new residents and other public proom for attraction of large numbers of new residents and other public proom for attraction of large numbers of new residents and other public proom for attraction of large numbers of new residents and other public proof officials, both city and county, that he has dropped his plan—at least industrial plants.

Thests, malicious mischief, vag-raney and violations of the city's 50th Anniversary opening of 10,000-acre Pelican Is a major portion of charges filed Monday for tying in the 50th an-

agrees the curfew has helped. 'I'd say we have fewer juvenile problems than in other cities our size." he said. "A lot of our prob-

There has been only one traffic

death this year. Markel estimates that, like other cities, 80 per cent of the juvenile cases that reach him can be traced to broken homes.

On the city's crime rate, Markle ild:
"One reason things are kept down here is that this is an island. You can't take a side road and escape. All the police have to do is raise the causeway bridge and

top the ferry and you still are The Rev. M. W. Bulgerin, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, says Galveston is "exceptional" in that it has 72 churches, or one for each 1,000 population.

A new church census, he reports.

indicates nearly 75 per cent of the residents belong to some religious denomination as compared with a national average of about 52 per

Early this month, E. J. Pennington Sr., Chamber of Commerce president, reviewed Galveston's generous support of its churches "If you're looking for a barome-

Galveston needs take a second place to no one. The Rt. Rev. Magr. Daniel P.

Brewer Trial Set At Llano For Monday

caliber rifle on the Llano County free on bond Ham attended school in Big ported.

Spring, and joined the Air Force in 1947. He was employed by the Bar S. Ranch at Big Lake at the fime of his death. He is buried here at the city demetery.

and shooting occured after Brewer and Ham had been in the courthouse conferring with County At- four inches, and likewise the Tar- ter, so Jones is going to cut a fresh torney A. G. Mueller. The discus-sion centered around a divorce ac-Much of the dryland cotton has thing must have been wrong with tion between Brewer and his wife.

Brewer wanted a restraining action to keep his wife from taking their

Much of the dryland cotton has the one he was using. He might have cut an apple or mesquite by mistake. wo children out of the county. Mueller said Mrs. Brewer and

the children were in Llano with Ham. The men were not in heated argument while in his office, Muel-

Following the discussion, the two oats. men, left the building and started toward the car where Mrs. Brewer, the children, and others waited. Shots and screams were heard and when Mueller arrived on the scene, Brewer standing near by. An autopsy was performed to see

whether Ham died of gun wounds or the beating, and it was ruled that death was due to the blows.

Forsan Students **Receive Awards**

-Citizenship and spe-FORSAN cial recognition awards were given to students of the schools here following the graduation ceremonies Thursday evening. Joe Holladay, school superintendent, and Bill Conger made the presentations. Johnny Baum, son of Mr. and

Mrs. G, T. Baum, received a special recognition because be not missed a day or been tardy in 12 years of school life, James Skeen and Patsy Shoults wer presented with Citizenship Awards. Patsy also won this award in junior high. A boy and girl are selected each year for these awards.

Each of the graduating students received a certificate for not havng been late or missed a day in school for the past year. The jun-ior high Citizenship Awards went to Glenda Whittenberg and Jerry Ja-cobs. Twenty eighth graders were Lamesa DeMolays promoted at the ceremony. school students won 14 certificates for being neither tardy nor absent

LAMESA .- Plans will be made

the streets by 10 p.m., those from ed that the cify council will be nal.

15 to 18 years by midnight. questioned concerning its attitude R. Dist. Judge Donald M. Markle toward purchasing fand here for an Morris. Nelson Clayton, Joe Hamilairport.

from the Citizens Traffic Commis- tion was by Jay Warrick, state Sion asking that the Chamber par- head chevalier. lems come from speed demons ticipate in the National Safety Council campaign next month.

Judgment Entered

Judgment from \$3.776.22 has been entered in 418th District Court for the American Guarantee and Lia- Martin of Massachusetts, House bility Insurance Company against Republican leader, predicted today Ann Stecknof Big Spring. The dethe House will pass a revised ver-fault judgment was granted Friday sion of its shelved military reserve in a suit for alleged debt.

Test Talken

Most areas in West Texas have plowing had been done, received enough moisture for plant-ing, however there are still a few at Llano in the murder trial of san Marketing Association says all the seven counties served by his organization are fairly wet, with

There was quite a discussion

courthouse square the afternoon of If you wanted to draw a divid-Mar, 15. Brewer surrendered to a ing line, it might roughly be U. S. nearby Tarzan. Denver Springer constable immediately afterward. Highway 80, though west of Stan-sald that Jopes has a farm on A special venire of 75 has been ton the dry area swings a few which no water had ever been summoned for the trial. The miles to the north Orson sayr found. So Jones, who is one of the panel includes 10 women. District there are a few wet areas fn Glass-chosen few who can make the panel includes 10 women. District there are a few wet areas in Glass-Judge Thomas C. Ferguson of Bury cock County. He had not heard net will preside. Brewer has been from the St. Lawrence community, where good rains have been re-

changed from about the driest to rah and found two or three wells, the wettest place in Martin County. At the Lewis Store on the An- er farm, but only about 35 gallons drews Highway eight inches of rain per mimite was found. Jones says Authorities report the beating have been gauged in the last few he isn't satisfied with the well

Lenorah has had from two to Mr. Springer also wants more wa

tract to oats and alfalfa by broad- start whirling, and by counting casting it, then turned 50 hogs onto the number of whirls he could de made good gains, suffered no loss- its depth. Ham was lying on the ground and es and didn't require any other

A week or so ago they began to the alfalfa next week and be kept on it till fall. 'I don't know yet how much prof-

it they will make," Barnhill said, will pay off pretty well." West Texas, but W. L. Wilson of northeast Howard County is still

green shoots are coming up around sects and wants to get a few mfithe old stumps. "We will probably have to treat those seedlings," he said, "or ous little tascal for all his beauty eventually we may have more mes-

a little doubtfull of it. He says they

sprayed parts of the ranch a few

The Soil Conservation Service gallons of bugs to a farmer in Cenhas conducted some moisture studies tral Texas last year whose cotfor on the Ralph Neill farm northeast was being eater, up by pink bollof Big Spring. They found that on listed ground the moisture from the top of the beds was 16 inches damaging insects. deep but only nine inches in the furrows. On stubble land where no gallon and says there are 135,000

quite than we started with

Install Officers

LAMESA - Dennis Lamphere was installed as master counselor at a Saturday hight meeting of the Vernon W. Bryant DeMolay Chapter at the Lamesa Country Club. Lamphere and his father, G. M. aller degree, which was the first time that a father and son ever received such an award simultane

gree were Tommy Horne and RSL month. He is to make a West Tex-as stop and Big Spring may get the

there were 47 charges of drunkenness in a public place, three for
driving while intoxicated. Three
involved sex offenses.

Of the 553 cases, 150 involved
out-of-town youngsters.

There were 114 juvenile cases
the first four months of 1855, compared to 193 the same period last
year. Police credit a curfew for
much of the decline.

Since early last year, the curfew
has required unchaperoned igveniles from 10 to 15 years to be off
the streets by 10 p.m., those, from

ence Day.

Dawson County's anniversary is
slated for July 2-3-4, and it is expected that most activity will be
controlled David
Van Divere senior counselor; Carl
Cox Jr., counselor; Neal Echols,
Treasurer. David Olson, scribe;
treasurer. David Olson, scribe

ton, Jay Clayborne, Dell Davis, R. A recommendation will be heard L. Amos and Bob Hankins. Installa-

Rep. Martin Predicts Reserves Bill Passage

WASHINGTON, May 21 4 Bep. bill "because we have to have it."

OLD TIMERS HONORED

Lamesa-Observes 'Pioneer Day'

LAMESA - Mr. W. E. Ander-son, 85, was elected "Pioneer the "tall tale" contest; Will Mc-

in 1951, was the first district clerk 1905 to 1916.

Queen" of Dawson County here Whorter, 85, the oldest man pres-Saturday as old timers and others ent; Mrs. J. E. O'Quinn, 86, the oldcelebrated Pioneer Day.

est woman attending; and Gus agent (Jimmy Taylor) but we are She has lived here since 1904. White Sr. of Red Wing, Colo., about to have a new assistant. est woman attending; and Gus agent (Jimmy Taylor) but we are having moved to Lamesa from Wa- who came the greatest distance to Word comes that Bill Sims is due ter Valley, Her husband, who died attend.

in the county, having served from county prior to 1905 were Mrs. Lilly tives of West Texas. Mrs. Anderson recalled that lumber for the couple's first home was G. W. McSpadden, Mrs. Tex John-drought being broken may apply

was wet to a depth of 16 inches Neill intends to plant make in dry spots. Bill Orson of the Tar- 20-inch rows on the stubble field,

There was quite a discussion on The 25 year-old Big Springer was the exception of the south parts of water well witching at the Spring-beaten and shot twice with a 22terday afternoon. The main witcher in that section is Jim Jones of peach limb dip without fudging a little, goes out south of his he and finds an 800-gallon irrigation

> Later Jones located a stream of The Valley Community has water between Tarzan and Lenothat there is more water than that mistake.

Alfalfa and hogs make a good A woman who was in the store combination, says W. S. Barnhill, at the time said her father used who farms 10 miles south of Stan- to find well water with a key and ton. He has two little wells with Bible. He would stick the key half which he irrigates 25 acres of cot- way into the Bible, tie it securely ton and five acres of alfalfa and and then hold the key straight up and down. When he crossed an un Last fall he planted the five-acre derground stream, the Bible would the pasture in early March. They termine the amount of water and

Both Wallace and Kelly and his cousin Owen Kelly of Stanton are root up the alfalfa, so he took in the Shetland pony business. Wal-them off and put rings in their nos-lace has several ponies, but says es. They will be turned back on every time his herd starts building up, someone comes by and talks him out of one. He sold two grade ponies at the Tulia show last week for over \$200 each. He "but it looks like that five acres also had a buyer offer him \$1,050 will pay off pretty well."

for two others. However, one of Spraying mesquite has become ter, so she turned thumbs down on the brushier parts of the deal. Yesterday morning while I was

stopped on a country road, a man drove up and handed me a batch years ago and thought they got a of pamphlets about ladybugs. He good kill Now, however, a lot of sells the bug for killing cotton insells the bug for killing cotton inlion started down here. According to his story, the ladybug is a vici and will eat the larvae or young of nearly any kind of insect. The man said he sent several

> Within a few weeks the worms. worms were gope, as well as other This fellow sells them by the bugs in each gallon container. He recommends about 15 to 20 gal-

lons of ladybugs to control i 100-acre cetton field for a season. He said the cost to farmers would be \$12 a gallon F. O. B. Plain-view. After he left I began to wonder about that F. O. B. term. Was it Freight on Board, or in this case could it have meant Full of Bugs?

Armed Forces Day drew a large crowd to Webb AFB for a busy schedule of activities and a glimpse at what some of the other branches are doing for defense as well as the Air Force. We need to remind ourselves that these things are our insurance policy on freedom—and we had better not let it lapse. Dedication of the National Guard Armory fulfilled a long dream for

the community. Now comfortably quartered in the \$80,000 plant, our batters can do a still better job. There was a time when we not only couldn't get a foot in the door for an armory project; we couldn't even get a unit located here, and when we finally did, it promotion we finally did, it promptly went off to war. The Big Spring State Hospital

will get \$904,000 for each of the next two years under appropria-tions approved by both houses. We are about to spend half a million to study how to prevent some maladies which threaten sheep; the Legislature is about to be bludgeon ed into a 2-cent gasoline hike for more roads. Yet on a per capita basis, our mentally ill get no

We not only have a new county here this week. One asset for their Introduced as having lived in the service here is that both are na-

The Rt. Rev. Magr. Daniel P. ber for the couple's first home was O. W. McSpadden, Mrs. Lex John-Gorgen Deing Broken may apply son, Mrs. Fred Henderson, Mrs. L. by wagon and team. Mr. Anderson operated the first wagon line bear all of Lamesa, and Mrs. Ed C. Rustween Lamesa and Big Spring and sell, who lives in the Harmony case here abouts. It will be only eKiney's car at the norm customorphic scene of accident.

The 800 block of West Fourth was back of Mrs. Dennis, the officers am. Friday. Drivers were John Robert Randolph, 211 East Washing ton, and Clinton Ray Osburn, 1410

Mrs. Rhyne was hospitalized at least washing and the scene of a collision about 11:15 back of Mrs. Rhyne was hospitalized at least washing ton, and Clinton Ray Osburn, 1410

Main.

Preedom for vvorid

MiaMi. Fla. May 21:8—6, resonated the first automobile years ago, "he said "But this is dealers in the country can get a crop up to a store out the world to give religious freedom to the people was adopted ton, and Clinton Ray Osburn, 1410 the Southern Baptist Convention.

Preedom for vvorid

MiaMi. Fla. May 21:8—6, resonated the first automobile years ago," he said "But this is dealers in the country.

Others honored during the Pionaer Day festivities in the National Southern Baptist Convention.

The 800 block of West Fourth was listed as for pure to a siso was one of the first automobile years ago," he said "But this is dealers in the country.

Others honored during the Pionaer Day festivities in the National Southern Baptist Convention.

The 800 block of West Fourth was listed as for pure of the country can get a crop up to a dealers in the country.

Others honored during the Pionaer Day festivities in the National Southern Baptist Convention.

The 800 block of West Fourth was made in island as 40 block of the country.

Meals were served to about 375 the country.

Others honored during the Pionaer Day festivities in the National South Protection of the propher of the country.

The 800 block of West Fourth was made in its and its as were served to about 375 the country.

Meals were served to about 375 the country.

The 800 block of West Fourth was standard that standard the country of the country.

The 800 block of West Fourth was standard that standard that t



Schoolboys With Braves

Pictured above are the boys still in school who perform for the Big Spring Brave baseball team. They are, standing, left to right, Sam Williams, Billy Weatherall, Jessie James Evans and Melvin Stawart. Kneeling, Alvin King and Cornelius Price.

Maxwell Second Senators Blank At Kansas City

ook over the lead in the \$20,000 Kansas City Open Golf tournament today with a third round score of

Mayer's 54-hole total was 204. He passed Billy Maxwell of Big Spring who set the pace at the half-

Maxwell dropped to second place, score was 71. e stroke behind Mayer, with a 54ole total of 205. Chandler Harperoof Chattanooga,

Texas Smashes 440 Relay Mark

MODESTO, Calif., May 21 (P-The University of Texas smashed the world record in the 440-yard relay tonight With a 40.2 seconds clocking at the California Relays. The Longborn quartet was made up of Dean Smith, Jerry Prewit and Bob Whilden. The old record of 40.5 was set by the University of Southern Califor nia in 1938 and has been tied sever-

national college freshman mark Contests Sloted held by several sprinters.

Des Koch of USC was second on as AAU track and field champion-Will Wright, former USC star Emmett Brunson, Rice track coach

now running for the Los Angeles and chairman of the Track Com-AC, won the 120 high hurdles in mittee of the Gulf Coast AAU, an-

At, won the 120 high hurdles in mittee of the Guif Coast AAU, announced today.

A blazing anchor lap by Dick Foerster gave the University of Texas the two-mile relay in a blanket finish with Bill Weiss of the Los Angeles AC and Ev Trader of Oreidental. The Los Angeles according to the Coast AAU, announced today.

The outstanding track and field athletes of Texas and Oklahoma are, expected to enter.

There will be 16 individual events and the 440 and mile relay of Oreidental. The Los Angeles according to the Coast AAU, announced today. clocked in 7 minutes 33.5 seconds, special events for women. a new relays record. LAAC was timed at 7 minutes 33.7 seconds Cats, Shreveport and Occidental in 7 minutes 34 seconds. All three times were faster Split Doubleheader than the old mark of 7 minutes 351 seconds set last year by the

Threat To Records

ABILENE, Tex., May 21 &-New chance of being marked up here during the 4th annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics meet June 3-4.

were next with 207's. Maxwell shot 67 on each of his

١	Dick Mayer,
	St. Petersburg, Fla., 69-57-58-20
	Big Spring 61-61-71-20
	Chandler Harper, Chattanooga, Tenn 68-70-68-30
ı	Bob Rosburg.
ł	Ban Francisco,
	Jackie Burke Jr
1	Kiamesha Lake, N.Y 70-68-69-30
ı	Doug Higgins,
	Midland, Tex. 67-71-69 20 Dr. Cary Middlecoff,
	Klamesha Lake, N.Y., 60-65-73-30
	Henry Ransom. St. Andrews, Ill 65-79-73-20
ı	St. Andrews, Ill., 65-70-73-20
	Peter Thomson, Melbourne, Australia, TP71-65 20
	Doug Ford,
١	Klamesha Lake, N.Y., 73-68-69-21
	Clene Littler
ľ	Palm Springs, Calif 68-71-71-21
	Bud Holscher, Apple Valley, Calif., 69-70-71-21
4	
	- Los Angeles, 68-71-71-21
i	
1	Wichita Kan 53-71-71-23
	Ed-Percol 61-11-12-21
	Mike- Fetchick.
į	Mahopec, N.Y., 67-73-73-21
,	
	Sanducky, Ohio,
	Fred Wampier,

al times.

The University of Houston, traifing Texas by five yards, was clocked in 40.4, also bettering the world mark.

Leamon King, University of Gal-

Leamon King, University of Gal-Ifornia freshman, won the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds, equalling the The discus was won by Jim HOUSTON, May 21 UN-The Text

of Occidental. The Longhorns were races. There also will be three

FORT WORTH, May 21 th-The Shreveport Sports and Fort worth Cats split a doubleheader tonight as Bill Tremel and Danny McDevitt exchanged 2-hit shutouts. Tremel .presided as the Sports

track records stand an excellent took the opener, 7-0, and McDevitt

Curtis Takes Third Places In 100, 220 At Hutchinson

John Curtis of Howard County Jun-lor College won third place in both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes at the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes at the National Junior College Track second places in the 100 and 220, Tournament here Saturday night. and Lee Godsy of Hannibal-La-Another Texan, Fred Reuter of Grange, Mo., with 15 points. Victoria, placed first in both events. In reaching the finals, Curtis ran and a Kansan, Larry Friend of second in his heat in the 100-yard

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (SC) - Neb was second with 42% points.

Dodge City, was second in each of preliminaries and also was second

Red Sox By 1-0

WASHINGTON, May 21 UM ball that bounded off pitcher Ellis Kinder's glove in the last half of KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21 65 Tenn., and Bob Rosburg, San Franche 12th tuning let Pedro Ramos Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., cisco, were tied for third at 208, home with the fun that gave the home with the fun that gave the Jackie Burke, Klamesha Lake, N. Washington Senators a 1-0 victory Y and Doug Higgins, Midland, over the Boston Red Sox tonight.

The play came one inning after Boston's Jackie Jensen and Washfirst two rounds and led at the end ington's Mickey McDermott enof 36 holes with a 134. His Saturday gaged in a brief exchange of punches that ended in their being expelled from the game.

Boston filled the bases in the

first and second inning but could not score. The payoff in the 12th came afte er Ramos walked and Juan Delis singled him to third. Ed FitzGerald hit a pitch to Ellis Kinder on mound. The ball bounced off Kinder's glove to Grady Hatton at

-208	second base and the run scored.
-208	BOSTON WASHINGTON
-209	Goodman. Delis, 3b 5 3 0 3
210	lf-2b 5 1 1 4 FitaG'ld.c 6 0 10 0
210	Plersall,cf 2 0 1 0 Vernon, 1b 5 1 13 6
11.0	Zauchin, by c 0 15 0 Busby, cf 5 1 6 0 Jensen rf 4 2 3 0 Paula, rf 5 2 3 0
-210	Hatton 2h 'a a' a a Umph'tt.if 5 1 2' 8
-210	Joont as 04 0 6 6 Rose, as 3 1 10 1
216	Klaus, 3h 3 0 0 0 Kline, sa 1 -0 2 0
-210	- Pedcio 30-6 6 1 6 stores of st h w A
	Clson. Ramos, p 0 0 0 0
211	Brewer, p & 0 met 4
an	Kinder p 0 0 0 0 0 Tetals 44 10 36 31
217	#1-Filed our for Klaus in 10th.
312	b-Walked for Holg in 9th.
-	Boston 000 000 000 000-0
212	Washington
212	Besten ese see see see see see see see see s
212	Left Boston 14 Washington 13 BB-Pas- cual B. McDermott 2 Brewer 2 Kinder 1
- 1	SO-Pascual & Brewer 4. McDermott 2:
6	HO Brower 9 in Ea 1-3. Kinder 1 in 3-3
	Dermots 3 in 04 3-3 Rangs 10 in 043
	R-ER-Brewer 6-0 Kinder 1-1"Paseus) 6-0
	McDermott 0-0, Ramos 0-0, W-Ramos (1-0), La-Kinder (1-1) U-Hurley, Soar, Runge, Summgrs. T-1717, e-5.597,
'ext	Sunge, Summers. T-1717, 8-3,597,
EA.	EDS theret after Rames, to washington

EDS: insert after Rames, in washi ships will be held here June 10, **Hacker Close** To No-Hitter

MILWAUKEE, May 21 (#)-George Crowe's pinch-hit homer with one out in the ninth ruined a no-hit, no-run game this afternoon for veteran Warren Hacker of the Chicago Cubs. But Hacker ended up with a one-hit master-piece and a 2-1 triumph over the

Milwaukee Braves. Hacker had faced just 26 menone over par - when Manager Charlie Grimm sent Crowe in to bat for pitcher Chet Nichols in the ninth. Crowe's four-bagger over the right field fence was his first

CHICAGO	MILWAUKEE
AB H O	A ABHOA
Mikals, rf 3 1 4	0 Bruton cf 4 0 0 0
Baker. 25-3 1 1	1 O'Con'll.26 4 9 1
Jackson 3b 4 0 0	2 Tanner, if 3 0 2 (
Bauer, 11 4 6 5	0 Aaron, rf 3 0 3
King, 1f 0 0 1	0 Pafito, 3b 3 0 0 1
Banks, sc 4 0 0	2 Logan, sa 3 0 1 6
	0 Adoock 1b:3 0 15
Chitt. c 4 0 0	6 White, c 3 6 3 6
Bolger, cf 3 1 6	0 Nichols, p 2 0 1
Hacker, p. 3 1 0	Pacrows 1 1 0 0
Totals 27 6 TT	7 Totals -78 1 17 10
a-Homered for Nicho	
Chicago	600 601 300-1
Milwaukee	000 000 0011
R-Mikais, Fondy,	Crowe, E Aston, Lo-
gan, RBI-Fondy, C	rowe, 2B-Fondy, HR-
Pondy, Crowe, DP-	-Logan, O'Connell and
Adenek, Left-Chicago	o 5, Milwaukee 1, BB
Hacker 1, Nichola 2.	SO-Nichols 2. R-ER-
With the first of the September of the	At 2 1987 Million address of the Re-

Hacker J.I. Nichols J.I. W. Hacker L. Nichols (3-2), U. Engeln, Pinelli, Bog-**Houston Edges** Indians By 6-5

the races.

Reuter's winning times were 10 seconds in the century and 21.9 in the 220. Curtis took first place in his preliminary heat, but in the semi-finals in the 220. His 20 points tied him with Roy Faulstick of Concordia, N.Y., and Vollie Williams of Victoria for high-point honors of the national tourney.

Curtis' 12 points ranked the HCJC at the test at the test stiffs among the top scorers.

Curtis' 12 points ranked the HCJC at the test at the test stiffs among the top scorers.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 21 iffs agame.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 21 iffs agame.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 21 iffs agame.

Here's how the other bi-district series stand:

Dallas Adamson beat Fort Worth North Side 3-0 in the first game, ner to attain a goal reached by games so far this season.

Herbie Adams opened the top of the national formula in the 100 and 22.3 seconds flat in the 100 and 22.3 seconds in the 220.

Other team scores included Gar-

LONGHORN

MIDLAND BLANKED

Abilene Wins Spot In State Tourney

Austin June 1-3.

Eight Class AA chools play in the meet. Amarillo clinched a place earlier by beating El Paso Austin two straight in their best-of - three bi - district series. The scores were 6-5 and 4-2.

Timish play at Austin Monday with a doubleheader, if necessary.

Corpus Christi Ray beat McAllen 11-6 in the first game. They play the second game and third, if needed, Wednesday, both at Corpus Christi.

at Paris.

A third, if necessary, is scheduled straight victory the first game. Their series is to be this season. resumed Monday at Paris. Athird

Abilene blanked Midland 3-0 Sat- state champion Austin Travis 8-3 urday and became the second team in the first game at Houston. They to win a spot in the State High finish play at Austin Monday with School Baseball Tournament at doubleheader, if necessary.

Two other games, which could have decided bi-district championships were postponed Saturday because of wet grounds. They were Waco at Garland and Henderson Midland won the first game 3.0

Midland won the first game 3-0. Waco beat Garland 7-0 in the first game. Their second game in the second 4-0 on a three-hit was re-set for Monday at Garland. shutout. It was Hawkins' 11th straight victory for the year against no losses. Abilene has won Tuesday at Garland.

Paris defeated Henderson 3-2 in 18 games, lost four and tied one

game, if necessary, is to be played Johnny Adams Rides Wednesday at a site to be decided by a coin flip following Monday's His 3,000th Winner

Curtis' 12 points ranked the HCJC onds in the 220.

Chert is 12 points ranked the HCJC of the second and scored on Port Arthur and Baytown are athlete sixth among the top scorers.

Other team scores included Garwillie Brown's single to put the limit with a single, was sacrificated to second and scored on Port Arthur and Baytown are blind with one victory each. Baytown are blind the \$20.

Other team scores included Garwillie Brown's single to put the limit the \$200 aboard Mister town won the first game 2-1, Port nental Handleap, feature of the place in the meet which was won by Victoria with 91 points. McCook, 32; and Coffeyville, Kan., 28

Adams, a native of fola, Kan., Incred to second and scored on Port Arthur and Baytown are blind with one victory each. Baytown are blind the \$200 aboard Mister town won the first game 2-1, Port nental Handleap, feature of the place in the meet which was won by Victoria with 91 points. McCook, 32; and Coffeyville, Kan., 28

STANDINGS

WT-NM LEAGUE TEXAS LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Houston Shades Texas Runners

LOS ANGELES OF — Wes Santee is still looking for that 4-minute mile and the national half-mile rat-

ing chart is a jumbled mess today after the 15th annual Los Angeles Coliseum Relays Friday night.

Santee, given only fair pacing and competition, ran the featured mile in 4:05.5. But the race that captured the fancy of 56,173-largest track crowd of the season-was the free-wheeling 880 that saw Ron Delaney, Villanova freshman, winning

on a disqualification in 1:50.5.

The half-mile was a heartbreaker for Pittsburgh's Arnie Sowell, who was in command until the final turn when he was headed by: Tom Court ney of Fordham. Courtney went on to cross the finish line first, but the judges ruled he cut in too closely and gave the victory to Delaney, who was about two yards back.

In the collegiate relays, the University of Houston's crack four-some of Doyle Joges, Jerry Beck, Danny Boone and Larry McBride reeled off sparkling wins in the 440-yard and 880-yard events. The times were 40.8 and 1:25. McBride. Houston's anchor man, laid out of the 100-yard dash to assure victory over the University of Texas' team, which has a 40.4 mark pend ing approval.

won by Northwestern's Jim Golli-day in 9,6. Seven false starts slowed the race and resulted in gun-jumping disqualification of An-dy Stanfield, New York Pioneer Club veteran, and John Haines of Pennsylvania. Dean Smith of Texas and Art Pollard, Penn State, were second and third.

Stanfield repeated as 220-yard low hurdles winner. He won by inches from Illinois' Les Thom-son in 23.3. Thomas in 14 flat. Oklahoma A&M, sparke by J. Q. Mashburns 44.8 anchor lap, reeled off a 3:10.9 victory in the mile relay. UCLA edged Michigan in the two-mile relay in 7:30.5.

rally in the ninth inning to defeat base. the Hobbs Sports, 8-7, here Saturday night and map a seven-game ny Sabari, walked to load 'em up his third win . . . Floyd Martin

ny Junco's sacrifice bunt to count three runs in the top half of the minth, a series of developments that caused more than a few fams to head for the exits.

But the Cops were far from through They got two runners (Jim Barr and Frank Billings) aboard for Jim Zapp and Big 'Un alspeed his 11th home run over the center field harrier to tie the count.

The same was nip and tuck until Recio's blow in the ninth. It was the first win of the season for Big Spring over Hobbs.

But the Cops were far from a through. They got two runners (Jim Barr and Frank Billings) aboard for Jim Zapp and Big 'Un slapped his 11th home run over the center field harrier to tie the count.

That blow temporarily demoralized the Hobbs club. Errors by Cecil Argudin and Julio Belatorre per-

Jayhawks Win 4th StraightChampionship

LARENCE, Kan., May 27 68—
The powerful University of Kansas Jayhawks, shoring in all but one event swept to their fourth successive Big Seven Conference track and field championship with a record total of 173 points today.

Oklahoma placed second today with 104 points followed her Williams with 104 points, followed by Mis-souri, 102; Iowa State 25 2-3; Kansas State, 23; Colorado, 22, and Nebraska 15 1-3.

COP SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

tween them. . . Jim Carr, who went in to play first base for Big Spring collected four base hits . . One of his blows was a popper that fell just back of Ortiz . . Ortiz beefed throughout the game at Umpire Jim Bello's decisions . . Paul Russell of 1911 Wood was the lucky part in the "Strike". ty who took part in the Rich" stunt . . . His 'take' to \$2.70 . . . Zapp's home

Sible | mitted Luis Caballero to attain worth \$25 to him . . . The Cop to Odessa today, where blike R ey is set to hurt . . . He'll be after



Rodeo Grounds

For Complete Relief from Summer Heat

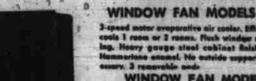


BLOWER TYPE NEW 1955 WINDOW MODEL

Use Your Old

Air Conditioner

As Down Payment Other models 2,200 CFM to 4,500 CFM-Same low prices



WINDOW FAN MODELS CALL US FOR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

FREE Tailor Made Canvas Cover with each Law-son Air Conditioner sold within the next 10 days.

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.



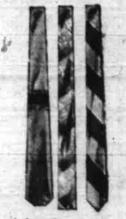


To be absolutely sure to please the boy on your list select his gift from our very complete showing.

cool, casual sport shirts

Here's the gift that's always appreciated, always practical, and such a wide selection to choose from makes your shopping easy . . . whether he goes for gay, colorful patterns or more subdued pastels, you'll find them all here.

Priced from \$2.79 and up



new patterns you'll find in our wide selection of exectly what he'll want for graduation.

150 5250

Give Him A Belt . . .

Choose from a wide selection of famous makes in both leather and the popular stretch belt. Every width, choice of colors, all sizes.

\$1.00 to \$2.50

He'll Love Jewelry .

Cuff Links and Tie Bars in almost every conceivable design. A sure hit with the graduate.

\$1.00 to \$5.00

Men's Store

205 MAIN

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 21 48 - The United States took the Walker Cup for the 14th time today in 15 tries with an almost embar-rassingly easy 10-2 golf sictory over the British.

Only once before have the Americans won by such a margin in

England. That was 1930 at Sandwich when Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet and the others of that generation downed the Scots, English and Irish by a similar 10-2 margin,

Of all the American victories today, the two which shocked Britons the most were Harvie Ward 6 and 5 margin over Ronnie White of Liverpool, and Don Cherry's 5 and 4 victory over Joe Carr of Dublin. White had never lost in Walker Cup singles. Carr is all but unank

on this side of the Atlantic.

Bruce Cudd, Portland, Ore., de-

lan Caldwell, England, defeated

ish margins were so narrow, that

the 1955 Walker Cup hardly could

The slim crowd of less than

Cherry said after his match

with Carr: "My first 18-hole shooting was the best golf I ever did. Winning over Carr is a rare pleas-

Les Fleming Adds

To Batting Lead

DALLAS, May 21 UP-Big Les

others faltered and he now holds

Les got seven hits in 16 times

Fleming is one of 25 players fit-

ting 300 or better.

The pitchers are doing well. The

league fray have several 20-game winners this Season. Two—John (Red) Murif of Dallas and Arnie

Atkins of Shreveport-have won

Dave Roberts, San. Antonio's rookie first baseman, has been do-

ing the most with his hits: Rob-

erts, batting .305, leads in runs with 35, runs batted in with 42 and

is tied for second place in homers with Ray Murray of Dallas, with nine. Ben Taylor, Beaumont's first

sacker, is the home run leader with

MIDLAND, May 21, (SC) - Harold Hacker, a veteran pitcher-in-fielder, has been released by the

George Escobar, a big rookie

Hacker Released

By Midland Club

Midland Indians.

be called a competition.

Blacks Defeat Golds, 53-50

ers, who completed their first perfect record in four Walker Cup 1 In addition, he will continue week of workouts with an intra- matches. Cherry, of Wichita Falls, serve as an assistant grid mentor squad game Friday, will climax Tex., is unbeaten in two. their work with a 4:30 contest next Friday afterpoon with the Ekes. Coach Johnny Johnson has had 32 boys register for the two weeks feated Phil Scrutton, England, 2 of drill. Of that group, only two — and 1. Jimmy Bice and LeRoy LeFevre Rich lettermen. Neither was a

regular-last season.

Jan Laudermilk, who will be the Wales, 8 and 7. Steers' 'tall-man' next season, has been unable to work out due to feated Cecil Ewing, Ireland, 6 and home chores, However, he may re-

port Monday.

Although he is already 6-feet-6. Jan is only a freshman.

feated Ernest Millward, England, In Friday's A game, the Blacks rallied to defeat the Golds, 53-50. after trailing by nine points at half

LeFevre paced the Blacks to the win with 27 points, Bice paced the

The Blacks overtook the Golds midway in the last period after trailing at the end of the third pe-

Bice scored 14 of his points in the 4,000 Scots—which knew its golf first half. Mike Muserove tossed in 17 points for the losers, 14 of which well-was all that turned out to-day after the British lost all four came in the last half, while Chartwo-ball matches yesterday. There ley Johnson tent a big shoulder to are no records of a smaller the wheel in the Blacks' efforts crowd.

with 16 points.

Lloyd Harrison, although the scored but two points, looked to advantage on defense for the Golds:

In a B game, the Blacks defeated the Golds, 65-41, Robert Shelton had 25 points and Billy Bluhn 18 in TV broadcasts as the most popular than the property while Point American team, man be game, the Blacks defeated the Golds, 65-41, Robert Shelton had 25 points and Billy Bluhn 18 in TV broadcasts as the most popular than the property while Point American team, and they were described in TV broadcasts as the most popular than the property while Point American team, and they were described in TV broadcasts as the most popular than the points. for the winners while David McIn- ular squad ever to play in this tire collected 25 for the losers. Island BLACKS (83)

Don Anderson
Don Lovelady
LeRoy LeFevre
T. L. Kennedy
Charles Johnson
Jess McElreath
Totals
GOLDS (50)
Marvin Wooten

BLACES (65) Fleming, Shreveport's clouting first baseman, added 10 points to his batting average last week while a healthy lead in the Texas League GOLDS (41) Phil Elliott Jimmy Cam hitting race. at bat to boost his average to .375. The nearest "regular" to him is Harry Schwegman, Fort Worth,

Yanks Bowl Over

Baltimore, 9-4 New YORK, May 21 to-Eddie Robinson's two home runs thelped Alkins of Shreveport—have won lift the New York Yankees into eight apiece with the campaign first place today as rookie Johnhy Dave Roberts San Antonio's Kucks downed Baltimore, 9-4, by scattering 11 hits. Cleveland's defeat by Detroit knocked the In-dians out of the American League lead for the first time this month. BALTIMORE NEW YORK AB H O.A.

Wilson, y 2 0 1 2 0 1 Abrama, cf 2 2 0 0 Abrama, cf 2 2 0 0 Totals 34 35 77 19 Abrama 1 100 4 10 Singles
Asilimere
New Yerk
R-Coan 2 Woodling,
Carer, Mantie 2 Berrs 2 No.
carer, Mantie 2 Berrs 2 No.
eon 2 E-Waitkus 2 Wilson, RBJand 2 2B-Abrams, Bauer, IB-Coan,
Mantie HR-Robinson 2 Berry
Mantie HR-Waitkus Hunte
Young and Waitkus Hunte
Young and Waitkus Hunte

Young and Waitkus Hunte

**Tolling Tolling Tolling Tell-Baltimore
Kucks rra 2 1E Abrams, page 2 Berrs iith. Maatle HR-Robinson 2 Berrs iith. Maatle HR-Robinson 2 McDougald and Robinson 2 McDougald and Robinson 2 McDougald and Robinson 1 Kucks 2 McDougald and Robinson 1 Kucks 2 HO-Wilson 2 House 2

Seventh Straight Contest The hapless Big Spring Cosden the fifth with a mate aboard. Cops took it on the chin again Fri-The loss was the seventh in row for the Cops,

Hapless Cosden Cops Lose

day, night, yielding a 16-6 decision to the Hobbs Sports to skid closer to the Longhorn League cellar, The Cops were never in the ball game. Hobbs led, 7-0, before Big

Spring afinally segatched and ateadily added to its advantage. Duane Peters, recently released by Odessa, pitched the win, al-though he had to have help from Ray Romero. Peters tired in the

seventh, after giving up all seven Big Spring hits. Ralph Atkinson started on the hill for Big Spring but proved no mystery to the visitors. He was bombed out of sight in the fourth, when the Sports exploded for five

Ed Menasse, with Hobbs on a five-day look apparently won him-self a job. He hit a home run, double and two singles and drove

on Costello, who spelled Afkin-on the hill for Big Spring. out his third homer of the ut-master coming in

Homero p Totals Big Spring (4) Barr of Martines



mously considered the best amateur Molphus Named on this side of the Atlantic. Yesterday the Americans swept the four fourspmes matches for Girls Coach petition in Britain. But that did

Merris Molphus has been named not shock the British balf as much as the defeats of White and Carr. high school principal and girls' Ward, of San Francisco, has a coach at Knott High School.

to Bill Bolin, who will fill the dual Other scores today were: Billy job of superintendent and head Joe Patton, Morganton, N. C., de- coach.

coach, Molphus succeeds J. T. Lowe, superinfendent. Molphus is a graduate of Austin Richard Yest, Portland, Ore., College in Sherman. He, is a nadefeated John Llewlyan Morgan, tive of Van Alystine, Texa's.

James Jackson, St. Louis, de Title Fight Film Scheduled Friday

Cockell championship bout will be David Blair, Scotland, defeated the added attraction with "Kiss Me Joe Conrad, San Antonio, Tex., Deadly" at the Ritz this week, The twin bill plays Friday and Saturday. The entire fray is pic-Dale Morey, Indianapolis, 1-up.

American margins were so big handshake to Marciano's TKO win and victories so easy, while Brit- in the ninth round.

Detton And Faketty On Tuesday Card

A double main event will be staged at the local wrestling arena Tuesday night,

Gene Detton, fast gaining a repu-tation around here for being an impulsive and trigger-tempered in-dividual, takes on Frank Faketty in one of the spotlighted matches. King Kong Cox, Jr., and Maurice LaChappelle have it out in the other featured go,

The 20-minute preliminary will pit two grapplers from the Abilene area against each other. They are Bill (Ace) Abbott and Gene

Detton and Faketty became imbroiled in a name-calling brawl here last week, at a time Detton was officiating a match. The spectators sided with Faketty at the time and many would like to see Detton, brash, younger brother of the respected Dory Detton, the

Amarille wrestling impresario.

It was the second argument Deton has been involved in since he began serving in the capacity of referee. He previously came to

mitted to make a return appear- have little truck with the scientific ance here several weeks ago but grapplers.
suffered an injury and had to beg The show starts at 8:15 p.m.

Lucadello Is New **Batting Leader**

Johnny Lucadello, Port Arthur's to fall into second place. ting and also is making himself hits with 51. Dean Stafford of Cor- Tommy Robitaille, Graham, 6-felt in other departments governed pus Christi has 11 home runs, the 81/2; Gary Griffin, Pampa, 6-51/2;

He has driven in 35 runs-just one with .963.



He'll have his hand full with the veteran LaChappelle, who is gain ing quite a following here.

less than the deader, Roy Sanner, Port Arthur outfielder.

Jim Kirby of Port Arthur

Braves Clash With Midland

Indians in a 3 p.m. baseball game at Steer Park today.

The Braves, made up largely of boys still in Lakeview school, will be seeking their second win in three starts.

Either Allen Earl Gilbert or the veteran Harry Dooley will toss the tent. game for the Big Springers. Dooley spent some time with the Big Spring professional club two seasons ago and formerly played with the Kansas City Monarchs.

the strongest Negro teams in West
Texas and will be slightly favored out the letters of intent and forbade

The conference last weekend mater for two seasons after leaving school.

The conference last weekend mater for two seasons after leaving school.

The conference last weekend in school.

The defect the provided out the letters of intent and forbade.

The was head coach at Healdon, to defeat the Braves this after-

e Admission prices have been pegged at 50 and 25 cents.

Rice Cagers Are Cox will be making his second appearance locally. He was com-

HOUSTON, May 21 Æ—If you think Rice⊕had a tall freshman basketball team last winter take a gander at what's coming up.
The 1955 freshmen had a boy

was named Temple Tucker of Bowie, leading the league last week with who soars 6 feet 10 %inches, to a fine 402 but he slipped to .395 make it gigantic. For next winter Coach Dun Suman has these boys peppery infielder, has taken over Leo Posado of Corpus Christi who have indicated they will attend the lead in Big State League bat-

by a hefty bat. most. Eyle Harger, Schreiner Institute,
The Seahawk second baseman is
hitting a cool 400 on 46 hits in tops in strikeouts with 48. Port E. J. McIlvain, Pampa, 6-3; W. A. 115 times at the plate, and included Arthur leads in club batting with Preston, Houston Milby, 6-6: J. W. are 13 doubles that give him the 291. Port Arthur also tops in club Fite, Atlanta, 6-2: Bob Higgins. Preston, Houston Milby, 6-6; J. W. leadership in that department, too. fielding with .965 and Waco is next Houston Lamar, 5-11, and Bernie Kapner, Houston San Jacinto, 5-10.

Aggies Gain Two Gridders Despite SWC Probation

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., May llams, end, of Houston Lamar, an-21 th—Two more athletes whose letters of total and go letters of intent to Texas A&M will entertain the Midland Black were cancelled by the Southwest Indians in a 3 p.m. baseball game Conference have announced their Conference have announced their intentions of going to the college Scarborough Is

they bring to seven those who have been publicly revealed as fol-lowing through on the letters of In-

been given out but the estimate has lege in Alva, Okla. been more than 20. Coach Paul Bryant of Texas A&M has said

contests. The action was for violation of recruiting rules.

Bryant said Don Usry, Cleburne end, and Jodie Watson, Pasadena June 26 at Marvell, Okla., to Rosa end, had fold him they would stick by their letters of filtent. They were the only boys revealed by hame by Bryant. Dick Goff, back, John Draker tackle, and David Wil-Arkansas last year.

anyway, They are two junior college transfers—Bob Clendennen of Kilgore and Mickey-Koonee of Tyler.

Kenneth Manuel of Big Spring, has The number of boys involved in been named head football coach at cancellation of the letters has not Northwestern State Teachers Col-

A former end for the University nore than a dozen have informed of Tulsa football team, Don coachhim they will come to the college, ed football and tennis at his alma-

it from participating in post-season Okla., for two years, before taking contests. The action was for viola- the University job under Bernie

PLYMOUTH DODGE . DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

SALES AND SERVICE COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR Scientific Equipment Expert Mechanics Genuine Mopar Parts And Accessories Washing Polishing Greasing STATE INSPECTION STATION

JONES MOTOR CO.

Dist 4-6351

Cool

DRESS

SHIRTS

By Enre

Both white and color.

French or

barrel cuff.

\$3.95

SPORT

SHIRTS



SUMMER PAJAMAS



Short Sleeve Knee Length Sheer Summer Weight Pajamas Styled by Enro \$3.95



DENIM SLACKS

Boxer style Slacks of sturdy denim. Styled with deep side pockets. Colors: Blue, Tan, Charcoal.

\$3.95



ROBES

White Terry Cloth

Washable Cotton Robes

\$7.95 Patterned Seersucker

\$3.95



Holeproof Sox are available in dozens of new colors, patterns and styles in both strefth and regular sox. From

55c



Paris gives you many new styles In elastics, leathers and suedes.

And Up



TIES



Handsome Ties with the smart spaced patterns. New colors.

And Up



By BVD White, solid color

By Enro, Mark Twain and BVD

Solid colors, plaids, embroidered patterns.

All new and different colors and styles.

Priced From

\$2.49

or fancy patterns. In boxer or gripper models.

85c

SHORTS

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

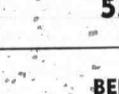




from \$2.95



SOCKS



BELTS

\$1.50



\$1.50



SWIM WEAR By Rugby Brief or boxer models. All colors. Boxer models in regular length or short, short

eek

TE



His Hit Swung Issue

J. B. Murphree is shown nearing home plate after swatting a home run that enabled Piggly-Wigg defeat Coahoma, 4-3, in an important Coahoma Softball League game Friday night. Extending a gratulatory hand is Pete Cook, a teammate, as other Grocers back him up. The defeat of Coal snarled the standings.

Bums' Losing Skein Ends As Phils Fall

by Roy Campanella and Sandy Amoros in the fifth and six walks in the sixth to down Philadelphia with celly 4 hits. The Phila had 12 hits.

ninth homer after Pee Wee Reese walked in the fourth. Amoros followed with his fourth homer.

In the sixth, the Phil pitching staff really lost its touch. After Cole walked Jockie Robinson and Junio

Miller promptly walked Reese to load the bases. With Robinson dashing halfway home on each pitch to annoy Miller, Snider drew a walk, forcing home Robinson. Campanella's sacrifice fly scored Gilliam and moved up the other runners, leaving first open. Mifler walked Amoros intentionally to fill the bases again

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bob Russ, deposed as head coach at Plainview High School a couple of years ago, will referee one of the Big Spring Steers home games next season . . . Paul Williamson, the football seer who ran a rating system known as the Williamson System, is dead but his son is taking over . . . The Williamson heir is the one who has doped Texas high school games in the past ... The cry is going to go up that some of the districts are too small when the athlete conferences are reclassified by the Texas Interscholastic League ... Very little can be done about it for a while, however... When one of Big Spring's better known football coaches was at the helm years ago, the theory in a rival city was "a team that can hold them for three quarters can beat them", meaning the local team ran out of gas, after that . . . Wrestling Promoter George Dunn now plans to discontinue his local shows after this month but may run an outdoor match occasionally when the baseball club is out of town . . . I look for Texas University to stage the football comeback of the year this fall, not especially because the players feel chastised but because Charley Waller and Mike Michalske have been associated with the UT coaching staff long enough to produce good results . . . More than one track coach in this area hinks that Colorado City's Hollis Gainey's best race is the guarter. thinks that Colorado City's Hollis Gainey's best race is the quarter The Sweetwater mentor, Elwood Turner, dropped over to watch the Big Spring Steers go through their football paces the other day . . . Turner's team may be shy on defense next fall but it will be a blitzkreig troupe, capable of scoring from any part of the Herrera, the former Big Spring hurler, survived 'cut-Tommy down' time at San Diego, which means he's probably made the ripple with the Padres. 3

Pascual Pitching In Mexico

"Jack Spikes, Plainview; Waldo Wesley, Plainview; Jerry Barron, Big Spring; Doyle Chapman, Lamesa; and Harroll Hobbs, Sweetwater, are all good bets to claim positions in the All-District I-AAA football-backfield next fall Look for Eddie Stanky to get bounced as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals before the National League season ends . . . Potato Pascual, the one-time Big Spring mound-infield great, is hurling for Yucatan in the Class AA Mexican League . . . He copped his first three games and had a remarkable 0.62 earned-run-average . . . Wayne Crawford, the former Roswell player recently was sent to Rock Hill of the Tri-State League after failing to make it with Albany of the Eastern circuit . . . Despite the fact that the club has been in the Longhorn League cellar all season, Hobbs had been leading the loop in attendance, which was not unexpected . . . Jim Knotts, the HCJC athlete, ex-

pressed a preference to attend TCU but said he couldn't pass up the opportunity Northwest-ern College of Louisiana offered him . . . He was assured three years of schooling, which means he can work toward his master's degree . . . Jim will spend the summer working in Shreveport, which is near his home in Doyline . . . The odds are against Mayo Smith, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies . . . A man with that last name has never finished a managerial season in the big leagues . . . Rocky Marciano has the most celebrated nose in sport since the days of Cyrano de Berberac (or was sword-fighting for keeps ever regarded as a sport?) . . . In the 15-game period preceding the Big Spring Cosden Cops' last home stand, only two route-going jobs were turned in by hurlers and both belonged to Mike Rainey . . . In the club's first 24 games, only seven complete games were hurled by local moundmen.

Donovan Picks

CHICAGO, May 21 Un-The Chi-

cago White Sox hammered five

two-baggers to back rookle hurler Diek Donovan to his fifth victory

with a 7-4 decisions over the Kan-

Donovan yielded 11 hits against

Kansas City which April 24 in-

flicted his only loss but had to be

rescued by Virgil Trucks in the

ninth. The smooth-working Sox

righthander had his string of 19

consecutive scoreless innings

broken in the second frame by Bill

PLAINVIEW, May 21 (SC)

Preston McCleskey, former B team nation, has been named to suc-

ceed Joe Leach as high school foot-

ball line coach at the local high

a freshman mentor and work toward his master's degree at Tul-Leach had been here for the past

two seasons and, prior to that, was

a coach at Enid, Okla.

A Car'sq'l.ks
0 Fox. 2b
0 Groth. cf
0 Nieman. if
0 McGhee.if
1 Rivers. rf
1 Dress. 1b
1 St'p'ns.3b
0 Lollar. c
0 Denovan n.

Wilson's No.7 homer.

DeM'trias

sas City A's today.

US Walker Cup Team Is A Farce

Pat Stasey, the Hobbs boss, pur- Cup team, unless you are a unti-

chased Julio Delatorre's contract lionaire, an Easterner or a memer directly from Amarillo, which is ber of the '400' , . . The team the reason the former Big Springer chosen to play against England's McCleskey Gets for the Big State League club at best this year is no more represen-Ronnie Knox, the tative of the best in amateur circelebrated football transfer, is run-cles than one chosen exclusively of ning no better than fourth string Texans or Californians would have for UCLA . . . Billy Capps, man-ager of the Midland Indians, isn't of some of the fellows on the team pleased with the way some of his . . . And what is Don Cherry dohigh-salaried (by Longhorn League ing on there? . . , If he's won a standards) pitchers have been actiournament of any consequence in ing . . . They're not working often recent years, it's slipped my enough to suit him . . . Ronald mind . . . The foggy-minded come Leach resigned recently to aced to Paris of the Sooner State still think the nation consists of Tulsa University. He will serve as League by San Angelo . . . Vic 13 colonies . . . The combined a freshman mentar and work to-Stevens, the former Big Spring tain 40 . . . The Hobbs, N. M., first sacker (1941) is still with high school team lost all ten of Toronto of the international League its football games last fau, which . . ; One of the hardest jobs in is more than it dropped in the six to Plainview from May. He is golf is to land on the US Walker previous seasons put together. Inative of Rotan.

Warriors Yield Top Position

Cardinals Clubbed

By Cincy, 9 To 6 CINCINNATI, May 21 JUB-The

1	CLEYELAND DETROIT
4	Smith, 3b S S 1 SKuenn, ss 4 3 3
4	Avila, 25 4 0 2 5 Tottle of 4 1 4 0
4	Werts, 1b 3 1 15 1 Kalipe, rf 4 0 2 1
-1	Popes If 3 0 2 0 Delaine If 3 1 1 1
Э	Philips, rf 4 2 0 DHaif id 35 2 1 0 3
2	Dente, ss 3 3 1" 8 Wilson, c 4 1 3 1
	cKiner 1 1 0 0M mbg.2b 3 2 2 4 dLemon 0 0 6 0Mass, p 3 1 0 1
-	Naragon,c 0 0 0 0
И	Heren, c 2 1 1 10 0 0
9	Garcia p 1 0 1 1
-1	aMitchell 1 1-0 0
9	bWestiake 0 0 0 0
	(Polles 1 0 5 0
9	Totals 23 9 24.37 Totals 20 8 27 14
я	b-Ran for Milichell in 7th.
ä	c-flingled for Denta in 5th.
3	d-Ran for Kiner in Sib.
=	f-Grounded out for Houtteman in 9th.
	Cleveland
Ç,	B. Pone Philley, Pain, Delsing, Ratfield.
5	E-Carcia, Rell-Hegan, Garcia, Hatfield, Malmberg, 28-Malmberg, SO-Hatfield,
3	-Oarcia, DP-Dente, Avila and Werts;
ы	Smith Avils and Wertz: Kaline, Wilson
п	and Kuenn; Kuenn, Malmberg and Fain.
	Mass & SCE-Garcia 4: Mass 5, BO-Garcia
3	7 to 4 Houseman 3 to 2 R.F.S. Dayou
ķ.	3-1. Houtleman, 1-6. Mass 3-2. W-Mass (3-1). L-Garcia G-4). U-Grieve, Bice, Stevens and Napp, T-3:30, A-17,734.
	Stevens and Napp. T-3:30, A-17,734.
2	
ij	Texas Loop Gains
r	Tonus Loop Gams
20	AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY

In Attendance

DALLAS, May 21 (8-The Texas League is ahead of last year in attendance thanks to upturns in



Big Seven' Tells Oklahoma

Baylor Track Coach Resigns

To Act 'For Conformity



KEN EDMONDSON

Navy Life Pressivers	\$3.95
Surplus Mummy Sleeping Bags A	\$2.98
Army Surplus Shoes	\$4.95
Army Surplus Sun Helmets	\$1.98
Surplus Mosquito Nets	\$2.98
Government Tool Boxes, Galvanized	\$3.95
Blankets, Tarpaulins, Rubber Boots, Camping Equi-	pment,

Here's why PONTIAC WINS BUYERS FROM EVERY OTHER MAKE

it's a king-sized luxury car-Biggest at its price!

Pontiac is a big, roomy car with 122" or 124" wheelbase-longest in its price field, even longer than some models in the top price range-and with true big-car stability to match. For quality of fabrics, conveniences and appointments, Pontiac compares with the costliest cars.

It's America's topmost value-Greatest buy of any year!

Pontiac is selling at the fastest rate of all time for this simple reason: America agrees -when you can get the size, power, beauty and luxury you want at Pontiac's easy price, that's the place to put your money. Come in and get all the facts.

It's a 200-horsepower-performer -Most powerful at its price!

As the only car with the Strato-Streak V-8, Pontiac has a big performance advantage. This newest and most efficient V-8 enables Pontiac to provide more power than any car has ever delivered at Pontiac's price a full 200 h.p. with the 4-barrel carburetor, an extra cost option; 180 h.p. is standard.

Most distinctive at any price!

Style-conscious motorists turn to Pontiae for true mode-of-tomorrow design, beautifully different from any other car. Exclusive Vogue Two-Tone styling, Twin-Streaked hood and low, rakish lines give you a car that you know will remain a prideful possession for years to come.

You can buy a big, 200-horsepower Strate-Streak V-8 Pontiac for less than many models of the lowest-priced cars and for much less than stripped economy models of higher-priced makes—none of which equal Pontiac in combined power, size and future-fashioned beauty.



SEE AND DRIVE HISTORY'S FASTEST-SELLING POSTULACE

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC Big Spring, Texas McCleskey is a graduate of Howard Payne College and came 504



Off For A Weekend Junket

Riding a chartered bus, members of the Big Spring Desk & Derrick Club left Friday for El Paso and a tour of El Paso Natural Gas and Standard Oil of Texas facilities. They were guests at a dinner in

Mitchell Wildcat Looming As Discovery In Strawn Section

Union Oil Company and Sun Oil oil, 240 feet of heavily oil and gas- gauges taken or estimates made Company No. 1 D. W. Wallace Es- cut mud and 630 feet of salt water.

tate, wildcat about 16 miles south-east of Colorado City and nearly 10 to 15 feet of pay above the wa-on the Nolan County line, has in-ter.

dicated as a Strawn discovery.

A two hour and 15 minute test 7,010 feet, and gas surfaced in Fridey yielded 1,860 feet of free eight minutes. There were no

Both Sides Swap Views In Gas Case Before Committee

BY CHARLES HASLET of the story over price control of natural gas were heard by the Senate Commerce Committee Spokesmen for produc-

Meanwhile, the House Commerce Committee, which listened to similar testimony for four weeks, worked behind closed doors seeking

Senator Assails Gas Lobbyists

WASHINGTON UP-Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.) says oil and gas interests have made "a scurrilous and slanderous" attempt to influand slanderous" attempt to influ-ence senators considering a bill to exempt natural gas producers from federal regulation.

lating at a Senate hearing a press producing end of the gas business release critical of a Detroit offfcial who testified against the legis-

H. Lee, assistant corporation council of Detroit, "unwittingly a victim of Fabian socialist tactics" easy a factor in a steady rise in initial capacity of 33 million cubic

Newsmen' covering the hearing will rise rapidly. also received one-page statements attributed to Windfohr attacking the views of Mayors Anthony J. Zachry Elected Lawrence of Pittsburgh, Joseph S. DALLAS, May 21 (P.—Southern be the second natural gasoline the 36 hours of testing.

P. Zeidler of Mawaukee. They also elected at the annual meeting here.

"highly respected public servant." | board.

DESPITE DRY HOLES

agreement on a bill to exempt in-WASHINGTON, May 21 UP-Both dependent producers from price control at the well.

Russell B. Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum H&TC survey. ers argued against controls; may-ords of several large cities pleaded committee production and gather committee production and gather- feet, and operator is preparing to ing of natural gas should not be run casing. Location is 330 from subject to federal regulation. He also urged the committee to 28-in, T&P survey, eight miles

ignore suggestions that the Fed-eral Power Commission be given DeCleva's No. 2 authority to control escalator, or from south and west lines, 12-18automatic increase, clauses in oil in. T&P survey, is preparing to and new long-term gas contracts. fracture zone at 2,990 feet. Brown testified that proposals Tex-West Oil Corporation's No. for escalator clause controls would 1 R. C. Small, wilcat seven miles the FPC authority "to abro- southeast of Loraine which is slated gate provisions of bona fide con- for a test of the Ellenburger, tracts" and bring "havoc uproar reached 4,062 feet in sand and system of law as we have known

He said it was not sound policy

control of field prices of gas would He lashed out from the Senate floor yesterday at the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn. for circuindependent producing end of the was historical. and cumbersome process of fed-

On the other hand, Mayor Quoting R. F. Windfohr, a Fort

Anthony J. Celebrezze of Cleveland

Worth oil man who heads Midtold the Sensite committee regular chaleman, and Paul Endacoti, prestion of the sale of natural gas by

Jr. of New York in organizing a system which will include a redal sheet" was "financed no doubt from the million and a half dollar slush fund the oil and gas people ave thrown into this fight as a preliminary installment on the tens of millions they are through the processes. Mayor Frank P Weid on the millions they are through the processes. Mayor Frank P Weid on the tens of millions they are through the processes. Mayor Frank P Weid on the tens of millions they are through the plant's high pressure absorption facilities. These facilities will see the processes. of millions they are prepared to spend to gain their immoral ends."

See that without regulation price that without regulation

Clark Jr. of Philadelphia and Frank Union Gas Co. officers were replant constructed by Phillips in Anpletion equipment and re-complete Proctor, Spraberry venture in Reagan County, was 512 barrels of these plants op-The president is C. H. Zachry, ven the number of these plants op-McNamara defended Lee as a Wofford Cain is chairman of the erated by Phillips in West Texas the Clear Fork pay

Reserve Capacity Now Past

Two Million Mark Per Day

Desk-Derrick Club On Trip To El Paso

Derrick Club members toured oil and gas facilities in El Paso Saturday, and took in Armed Forces Day observances at two points.

Twenty-one women, who are em ployed in the oil business, left here Friday evening. They were joined by two others from McCamey, Saturday morning the group toured the new El Paso Natural Gas Company office building and during the afternoon they were guests of the Standard Oil Company of Texas for an inspection of their refining plant...

Armed Forces Day activities at both Fort Bliss and Biggs AFB were viewed by the group. Saturday evening they made a trip to Juares Mexico and were cocktail and dinner guests of Ro L. Tollett, Cosden Petroleum Corporation

The group was headquartered in Hotel Paso Del Norte, and advance arrangements had been made by Jack Y. Smith, Cosden personnel director. Contributing to the bus fund were Cosden, Cecil Guthrie and Basin Oil, Westex Oil Com-pany, Charles E. Long Drilling Co., Republic Supply.

Making the trip were these from Cosden; Sue Ratliff, president; Marguerite Smith, Sarah Guthrie, Eleanor Matheny, Sue Ratliff, Margueritte Cooper, Bobbie Satter- or not the field edger will be deep-Roberts (field trip ened. chairman), Beth Kay, Alma Goll-nick, Zudora Peterson, Jo Dell east lines, 19-30-1s, T&P survey, on Cauble, Evelyn Merrill, Evelyn Ardrilling ahead at 7.087 feet in lime This project has site of 660 feet guest was Annabel Boutwell.

on flowe Flowing pressure was

Operator at last reports was

from north and west lines, 34-12-

H&TC survey, and is located on a 320-acre lease. It has projected drilling depth of 7,500 feet.

"A new location was spotted in Mitchell, County Sharon Ridge 1700 field. Revilo-Royalty Company

No. 1 J. EsBadgett is the location.

14 miles 'northwest of Colorado

City. It is to be 330 from sorth

and 990 from east lines, 81-97-

Paul CeCleva's No. 4-F E. T.

Strain, Westbrook try, hit 2,900

north and 990 from west lines, 12-

shale. Location is C NE NE, 88-

25-T&P survey.

2 LOCATIONS

Two Spraberry Trend projects were spotted in Glasscock County over the weekend.

Humble Oil will drill its No. I-J TXL about 17 miles southwest of Garden City. Site is 990 feet from north and west lines, 23-36-4s, T&P survey. Projected drilling depth is 7,800.

Hanley Drilling Company No. 1 D. C. Reed, 660 from south and west lines, 21-36-4s, T&P survey, about 13 miles northeast of Midkiff, will be drilled to 8.000 feet.

Bond Oil Ready To Final Well

Bond Oil this weekend announced plans to test and complete its No. 3 TLM, project in the Snyder field

Casing has been set at 2,517 feet. is to be 2.770 feet.

lines, 17-30-1s, T&P survey. No. 1-19 O'Daniel is bottomed at 2.760 feet, where water was recovered after zone was treated with 10,000 gallons of fracture fluid. It is now being determined whether

Gregory, Mary Alice Merrick, Dot the west side of field production Cosden's No. 1-B Snyder, formernold, Bobbie Green, Grace Kinney; ly being drilled by R. W. D. Profrom Westex Oil, Sue Broughton duction Company, was Saturday vice-president), Rose Stringfellow, waiting on cement set on 9 th Peggy Crittonden; from Reef inch casing bottomed at 110 feet. Fields Gasoline Corporation, Doris This field venture is 330 from north Smolko; from McCamey, Oteka and west lines, 26-30-1s, TAP sur-Darby and Mariba Ohelburg. A vey, seven miles southeast of Coa-

IN TWO FIELDS

Completions In **Howard Reported**

Two Howard County completions | west of Big Spring, It pumped were logged this weekend. One is 16.24 parrels of oil in 24 hours, in the Howard-Glasscock field and along with 66 per cent water. the other is in the Moore field. DeCleva's No. 2-F Strain, 990 iles, the new Howard-Glasscock

well. ter, and gravity of oil was 32 de-Operator used 500 gallons of acid

and 8,000 gallons of fracture fluid on the perforations, from 1,280 to 1,299 feet. Pay top is 1,279, total depth is 1.400, elevation is 2.678. and 512-inch bottom is 1,402

mg 1,650 from south and 2,310 from 29-W&NW survey. east lines, 133-29-W&NW survey The completion in the Moore field was Duncan Drilling Company's No. 1-D Wilkinson, about eight miles

Phillips Petroleum Company will Spraberry Well Is construct a natilral gas liquids extraction plant an Andrews Coun- Recompleted From Clear Fork Zone

A public relations man distributed the statement to newsmen as Lee was beginning his testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee Wednesday.

If the operator recently results of the control of the co mote gas booser station in the possible production when the well In the Howard-Glasscock field

The project, No. 1 Frank reported making hole at 1,525 feet Schwertner in the northwest Rea- in shale and anhydrite.

from 6,393 to 6,401 feet.
After the pay had been treated other pools in the general area. With 500 gallons of acid, the well Final One, Moving natural gas liquid extraction plants the rate of 30 harrels of 37.4 gravand gathering systems in West Tex-

Spraberry production in this well

tests of the Clear Fork. Location is 660 feet from south Upton County rigged up and spud-and west lines of section 15, block ded Saturday. This, too, is to be

Gravity of oil is 29 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is nil. Operator well, made pumping potential of 167 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Nine-hole between total depth of 3,180 teen per cent of recovery was wa- and pay top of 3,163. Location is 2,310 from north and 990 from east lines, 20-34-1n, T&P survey.

The Howard-Glasscock field dreweshutting off water. Operator two new locations and the Moore field also received one. Continental No. 41 W. R. Settles

is one of the locations, about four miles west of Forsan. It will be This new producer is about four drilled to 2,600 feet at site 330 from miles west of Forsan, wellsite be- south and 990 frpm east lines, h133-

The other Howard-Glasscock try will be Continental No. 42 W. R. Settles, 990, from south and 330 from east lines, 133-29-W&NW survey. If too, is four miles west of Forsan and is slated for depth of 2,600 feet. In the Moore field, Thex No. 1

Cecil Wasson is the new location. It will be four miles southwest of Big Spring, site having been set at 330 from south and ovest lines, Rowan Oil Company may be north half, 16-33-1s. Tap survey opening a new era for the control dDrilling depth is to be 3,200 feet. Purchase No. 1-C Wilkinson, new

Basin Oil No. 1-4 Read was last

Wilbanks & Rutter

Recovery on a 24-hour test at Wilbanks and Rutter's No. 1-B

There has not been a official powas not depleted at the time oper-ator went back into the hole for Total depth is 7,781 feet.

The same firm's No. 1-B Hill in a Spraberry test.

8:00 P. M. SUNDAY

WALTER WINCHELL

Sponsored By

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR





GLASSCOCK HAS Howard Gains One Of Seven Wildcats For Permian Basin

The Anderson prospector is to be drilled 12 miles west of Big Spring and will have depth of ap-

Other West Texas wildcats were staked in Pecos, Ward, Winkler, Ector, Culbertson and Sutton coun-

San Jacinto Petroleum Company No. 1 Mrs. Jeff B. Wade is Pecos try. It will be 1,650 from north and 330 from east lines; 22-131-TSFL survey, about 51/2 miles southeast of Wort Stockton. Projected drilling depth is 5,000, fact. In Ward County, Loose and Ice

son about two miles south of Grand Falls. It will go down to 10,500 feet. Site is 520 from northwest and about five miles southeast of Coa- 3,636 from northeast lines, 6-32-

H&TC survey.
The Winkler County explorer will and operator at last report was be Weiner, Wellman and Cosden drilling out with cable tools. Depth Petroleum No 1:21 Wight, about 10 miles southeast of Kermit, Driff-This project has site of 330 feet ing depth is to be 11,900 feet, by from south and 1,650 from east rotary, and site is 1,980 from north and east lines, 21-40-psl survey.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Cowden is to be the Ector wildcat, and location is eight miles northwest of Odessa, Operator will drill to 10,000 feet at site of 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines, 7-43-2s, T&P survey.

Sterling Pair Due To Deepen

Applications were filed with the Railroad Commission this weekend to deepen two wildcats in Sterling

Robert L. Wood No. 1 Prebble Plans Announced Morgan, wildcat previously slated for depth of 7,300 feet, is to be deepened to 8,250 feet. A. E. Walker's No. 1 Jeff Parks Walker's No. 1 Jeff Davis, wildcat which was to go only to 2,000 feet, is to be drilled to 2,250.

Jameson Southwest (Strawn) field.

467- from east lines, 172-1-H&TC seek need uses for butadiene

The No. 1 Jeff Davis is about a mile west of Sterling City, site west of Sterling City, site being 2.310 from north and 330 from east lines, 36-14-SPRR survey. Saturday it was drilling at 2.015 feet after underreaming and apparently9

bailing out. Cosden No 2-23 R. W. Foster. Parochial Bade project, was digging below 1.995 feet Saturday after setting 9 sth-inch casing, Lotation is 10 miles southwest of Sterling City, drillsite being 1,650 from south and 1,179 fppm west lines,

JOHN A. COFFEE ."

ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Sculpry Dial 4-2591 .

Air Conditioning Air Conditioner Service For All Types, Year 'Round Air Conditioners

INSTALLATION . . . SERVICE 36 Months To Pay WESTERN SERVICE CO. Dial 4-832

4th And Chadbourne

seven wildcats which were spotted in the Permian Basin over the weekend. It is Anderson Drilling Company No. 1 Molly E. Anderson. The Anderson prospector is for the State of the Sutton County weekend. It is Anderson prospector is for the Anderson p

proximately 3,400 feet. Location is Forest Oil Finals One Deep 330 from north and east lines, 16 34-In, Tap survey, which places it about four miles west of the Moore Well, Schedules Two Others

Forest Oil Corporation and Cit- tubing pressure was 1,080 pounds. completed one well in the Virey hole between the bottom of the (Ellenburger) field of Southwest 5%-inch casing, cemented at 13,000 Midland County and have spotted feet, and the total depth at 13,113

locations, for two more.

The two firms are also active in the Dora Roberts field of West with 5,000 gallons of acid. Midland County, where they spotted location for a new field try and are preparing to complete a Tas., T&P.

out to production in the Virey field.

On the potential test the project flowed 584.65 barrels of 52 71.7 bagrels in six hours, 62.2 in gravity oil in six hours through a six hours. These tests showed varying amounts of basic sediment but the last test was 100 sediment.

The last test was 100 sediment. quarter- of a mile northwest step-

Gas-oil ratio was 692-1. Flowing

Rig Count Almost Unchanged In Week

7-43-2s, T&P survey.

In Culberson County, the new wildcart is Della Oil No. 1-X-48 Col- were active in oilfields of the Unit- were active in oilfields of the Unit- ed States and Canada for the week ed States and Canada for the week of May 16, 1955, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company. This com-pares with 2.782 reported a week ago, 2,733 a month ago, and with 2,630 in the comparable week of 1984. Included is West Texas-New Mexico 534 on May 9 and 535 on May 16.

HOUSTON UP-Petro-Tex Chemical Corp. announced plans for a \$1,500,000 research laboratory on The No. 1 Morgan is nine miles Friday. The firm formed by Ten northeast of Sterling City and about nessee Gas Transmission Co. and 21/2 miles west and north of the Food Machinery and Chemical Co. recently purchased a governmen At last reports it was boring be- owned synthetic rubber plant on the Houston ship channel. An offi-Location is 2.139 from south and cial said the research program will

ies Production Corporation have The production was from open feet. That zone had been treated

Devonian discovery.

The new completion is Forest Oil to acidize the Devonian at their and Cities Production No. 1-16 Fee No. 3-B-1 Boberts, discovery from that formation in the Dora Roberts

field

and east lines of section 42, Block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey, 33 miles

southeast of Midland. Location for Forest No. 3-C-1 Roberts is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 21, block 41, 7-3-S. T&P survey, 14 miles south-

west of Midland. No. 4-B-3 is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 16, block 41, T-3-S, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of Midland.

AFTER THE FIRE

IS TOO LATE!

CALL US NOW

Fire makes no appointmental The best time to arrange for proper insurance protection is NOW. Call, or come in.

H. B. REAGAN INSURANCE AGENCY

WEST TEXAS

DIRECTORY

Southwest Tool & Machine Co. 901 E. 2nd -

Oil Field and Industrial Manufacture ar Drill Coller Service 24 HOUR SERVICE

H. MCALISTER

DIL FIELD TRUCKING Specalizing In Handling Heavy Machinery Dial 4-5591 Big Spring, Texas

W. D. CALDWELL-Dirt Contractor Buildozers - Maintainers - Shovels - Scrapers Air Compressors - Drag Lines DIAL 4-8062

WILSON BROTHERS

GENERAL CONTRACTORS Specializing In Oil Field Construction

DIAMOND CORING, INC.

Dial 4-7312 or 3-2528

Contract Coring

834 W. 3rd - Phone 2-2742 Abilene, Texas

Ph. 4-7344 or Mobile Ph. WJ5-7632 Bob Denney Representative

TOP QUALITY USED TRUCKS

We have the largest stock of better, heavy duty truck tractors ever offered in West Texas. Many makes and models, all have real good tires and are thoroughly reconditioned in our shops. You tell us your needs and we will fit a guaranteed used truck at a very reasonable price.

SID BOLDING MOTORS

White-Sales Service-Autocur

"West Texas Truck Headquarters"

San Angelo

city has reached record levels, de-

spite more dry holes.

wells did the job in 1937.

Olimen had to drill 65 feet for months. Olimen had to drill 65 feet for months.

Sech 1,000 barrels added to re Fluctuations in demand, inven-

dustry's reserve productive capa- period. Average depth of all wells drilled in 1952-1954 was 32 per cent greater last week reproted a reserve ca- war.

find as much oil as was discovered committee estimates excess pro- flooding and gas injections and ductive capacity for crude and nat-A cost study committee of the ural gas liquids totaled 2,212,000 the techniques credited with stimu-

wells to find a million barrels mum production in July could pre-war days. Wage sand salaries proved reserves. Only eight have averaged 9,096,000 barrels are estimated to have increased daily an increase of \$37,000 in 18 160 per cent, steel goods 70 per

serves, compared to only 25 feet in tory changes and the rise or fall for 48,000 wells last year approxiof the rate of imports of foreign mated 196 million feet. In 1937,
only 15 barrels of reserves were oil affect the nation's reserve casome 32,000 wells had a total depth
pacity from month to month. An of 97 million.

estimated the 1954 daily average was 7,918,000 barrels.

American Petroleum Institute than in the five years prior to the The petroleum council group credits technological developments pacity exceeding 2 million barrels

Dry holes in 1952-1954 averaged with permitting productive capacture, the oil operator is having to drill deeper and more often to

A National Petroleum Council Pressure maintainance, water

Independent Petroleum Association of American has released these resents an increase of 1,257,000 bar-rels in 18 months.

Operators last year had to drill the committee estimates maxi-

Sponsored By BAYUK CIGAR & AMERICAN RAZOR 9:00 P. M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY EDWARD P. MORGAN



BRAND NEW 50 FT. SPARTAN JUST ARRIVED NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE

ONLY \$2405 DOWN, BALANCE UP TO SEVEN YEARS TO PAY AT 5% PER ANNUM.

THESE CARS

NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated Same Price To Everyone"

'54 MERCURY Sport sed an. Beautiful arctic white. Two-tone paint, It's like new. Writremium tires. \$2,185

54 FORD Sunliner beautiful chromatic green with white top, Continental spare tire. Dual ex-California special. New guarantee. \$1985

52 CHEVROLET. wagon. Used as private passenger car. Spotioss inout \$785

51 MERCURY Sport sedan. It has that howroom appearance. Truly lasting quality here with unmatched overdrive

'49 MERCURY Station Wagon. \$685

'54 PLYMOUTH Bel vedere Hardtop. Smartest styled car Chrys-ler ever built, Absolutely spotless in-side and out. \$1685

'52 CHEVROLET club black. It runs \$785 like new. \$785

'52 FORD Customiline.
Fordomatic. It's a
top car by any yardstick. Spotless in \$1085

'52 PONTIAC Deluxe Here's assured value, No guesswork here. Locally owned, tocal-ly purchased. \$985

'51 MERCURY six pasoverdrive performance. A at any price. \$785

'50 FORD sedan, None \$585

'50 STUDEBAKER' side and out. \$485

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer 103 Runnels

"SAFETY TESTED" Means A Safe Buy And A FAIR DEAL!



54 OLDSMOBILE 88 A-door sedan. Radio, heater, tailored covers. Power steering and power brakes. Two-tone with E-Z eye glass. Next thing to a new

'53 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door. Nicest car you'll find.

50 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Real clean. Original paint. See this one!

SHOP US FOR GOOD USED CARS BEFORE . YOU BUY!

Shroyer Motor Co.

Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer 424 East Third Dial 4-4625

NOW ...

business and Individuals can arrange for CONVENIENT PAYMENT of insurance premium!

... phone or stop in today for full information. THING YOU DO THIS YEARL INSURE-TO BE SURE

Insurance



Dial 4-5504

WE PUT THE ACTION

IN "satisfaction". We actually make an effort to see that you are satisfied in your purchase of a used car from us. 54 BUICK Century 4-door. Looks new, drives like

new. New car guarantee. CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. Black with white

top. Loaded. Priced to sell. 52 CADILLAC "62" 4-door. Two tone green. Local

owner. Beautiful car.

52 CHEVROLET 4-door. A good car at low cost.

'48 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. A good work car worth the money.

2-'53 BUICK Roadmasters, 4-door Sedans. This is the automobile with the Million Dollar Ride.

'51 CADILLAC "62" 4-door Sedan. Fully equipped.



McEWEN MOTOR CO.

501 S. GREGO BUICK - CADILLAC DIAL 4-4353

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mc Kinney Plumbing Сотранц PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS 1403 SCHRRYSI BIG SPRINGTEX. 2812

> Herald Want Ads Get Results!

STOP!

If your car heats. New and used radiators. Starter and generator repair and ex-change. New and used batteries. All work guaranteed.

Roy's Radiator & Battery Shop 911 W. 3rd

TRADE WITH Tidwel TODAY

Your New CHEVROLET

VACATION PAY

ALL IN

ONE PACKAGE

DURING

MAY AND JUNE

Plenty Of Models And Body

Styles To Choose From

As Low As

\$50.00

CALL - WIRE

Courteous Salesman

Will See You Immediately

Trade With TIDWELL

214 E. 3rd

Dial 4-7421

We trade for old, wrecked, burned or damaged trailers See us for the Best Deal in Texas You can save from \$200 to \$700 on brand new trallers with each down payments.

ALL USED TRAILER PRICES SLASHED. THEY HAVE GOT TO GO.

BURNETT TRAILER SALES

A AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

CRAZY, MAN, CRAZY!

\$605 BI DeSoto 4 door. Light grey, good tires, radio, heater and ready to go.

CLARK MOTOR CO.

'53 Studebaker %-ton

'48 Mercury Station

50 Landerniser ...

Wagon

'53 Commander 2-door ...

'52 Champion 2-door

49 Ford 2-door

49 Pontiae 2-door

36 Johnson

'53 FORD 2-door.
'51 FORD 2-door.

'52 CHEVROLET 4-door

'53 BUICK 4-door. '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air

EMMET HULL

510 East Third Phone 4-652

Going To Buy That New

Or Used Car Soon?

Trade with Hometown folks

who make loans in your best interest. We appreciate your loan and insurance business.

W REEDER

McDONALD

MOTOR CO

OUTSTANDING

BARGAINS

AUTOMOBILES AUTOS FOR SALE

PRICES SLASHED



Priced To Move

Priced To Move | 15395 - '52 Plymouth 2-door. Green and clean. This is the See Us Before You Buy best deal in town. 1953 PONTIAC Chieftain
Deluxe 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater,
two-tone green finish.

\$550 — '51 Plymouth 4-door. 2
tone blue and grey. This one
is extra clean from the from
to the back.

1951 CHEVROLET 2-door sats, 49 Ford Club Coupe. Re sedan, Radio and heater, dio, heater, overdrive. Light grey finish. A one owner glean car:

1951 FORD Custom Club Coupe. Radio, heater, like-new tires. Light grey fin-

1951 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 2-door sedan, Radio, heater and hydramatic drive. Two-tone blue finish. Good tires,

1950 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. New paint job. A real bar-

1949 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and new tires. Beautiful gre finish. Very clean. Priced to sell.

> WE NEED CLEAN 9. USED CARS

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

UNTIL 9 P.M. Marvin Wood Pontiac

504 East 3rd Dial 4-5535 SPECIAL

1954 OLDSMOBILE Super 188' 4-door sedan. Hydra-matic, radio, heater, backup Tights, power steering power brakes, power seats, factory installed air conditioner, tinted glass, sun-

new. Only \$2895 BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.



0 Dial 4-829

Save with Choice **Used Cars**

Your Best Buy In Big Spring

Safety checked for carefree service. Priced to be a Genuine Bargain.

INSPECT THEM 50 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Radio and heater. Exceptionally clean. \$555 52 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Radio, heater \$965

53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heat-Two-tone green. 51 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Fluid drive, re

dio, heater, \$705 dark green color. PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, dark gray color,

\$515 STUDEBAKER Champion two-door \$535 sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater.

50 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Club Coupe. Heater

FCRD 4-door sedam Radio and heater Solid transportation. \$435

PLYMOUTH Cambridge club sedan, \$965

PLYMOUTH DODGE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS 101 Gregg

Phone 4-6351

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUTOMOBILES AUTOS FOR SALE

SPECIALS FOR TODAY '51. Chrysler Windsor. 4-door sedan. With famous Spitfire engine. Radio and heater ... \$595

'33 Plymouth, 4-door sedan, Original brown finish. Like new, Radio and heater ... \$1095

Powerglide transmission. Radio and heater \$59 Lone Star Motor 500 East 3rd Ph. 4-7211

'54 Commander 4-door .. \$1685 TRUCKS FOR SALE 1952 GMC % Ton Pickup, Very good 962 STUDEBAKER PICKUP, Really rood Condition, Call 4-7805.

TRAHLERS" WILL SELL equity in 1962 Hen housetrailer, 26 foot, 184 Creighton FOR SALE or trade equity, 189 Royal Spartanette 25-foot for equit in home. Phone 6-7789. POR SALE: 1986 Pord V-4, 2 door Deluxe, Call 4-2754 AUTO SERVICE

BATTERIES

Rebuilt \$7.50 Exchange Guaranteed 1 Year PEDERSON"

> BATTERY SERVICE

DERINGTON GARAGE. AUTO PARTS AND

MACHINE WORK Dial 4-2461 MOTORCYCLES POR SALE: Recently overhauled Har-ley-Davidson. Clean looking. \$208. Phone 4-548.

ANNOUNCEMENTS LODGES

SPECIAL 1952 BUICK Super Riviera hardtop. Radio, heater, dy-naflow drive, white wall tires. Locally owned. Like new. Only \$1285 BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. at Johnson Dial 4-7351 HAVE MOVED

M. L. Conrier, C. C.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED

BIDS ON FRAMING Also Bids on Foundation and

Concrete Work

ALSO NEED GOOD

CARPENTERS.

HATCHELL & RICE

BUILDING COMPANY

FOR SALE-Where is as is following Property located at Shall Pipe Lin Corporations Garden Station 5 miles went of Garden City, Texas. May be seen Monday: through Friday 2s tween 5 A.M. and 5 P.M.—by con lacking Mr. W. E. Williams on is

Phone 2-5306

From 200 Northwest 4th Street To 1107. North Lancaster Street

Plants Of All Kinds A HOME OF A MILLION PLANTS

Phone 4-8738

AT ALL YOUR

PRIDE Motor Oil

LOOK!

Transmissions Exchange

Hydramatics-Power Glides-Overdrives-Dynaflow-Standard Transmissions Also, Motor Exchange For

All Model Cars. WESTEX WRECKING CO.

1608 East 3rd

Phone 4-5012

TRAVEL

BUSINESS OP. AVAILABLE FIGURES prove immediate weekly income. Oversee business one day week. To qualify, must be permaneguly located in community and have excellent character reterand, have excellent character reser-ences No grett, no overhead, no, em-ployees. Experience, not necessary. Honesty and reliability imports. Cash investment, 1883. Must be available immediately. For interview, write giv-ing age, phone fumber, etc. Apply, Box 3-420, care of Herald. SERVICE STATION dealer wanted. For major oil company station. Phone 4-7322 or \$234.

FOR SALE \$2000 will buy business that will net you \$500 te \$1000 per month.

A. M. SULLIVAN Off. 48532 - Res. 4-2475 1407 Gregg

BUSINESS SERVICES D

YARD DIRT

Red Cat-Claw Fill-in Dirt Phone 4-5376

KNAPP SHOES sold by S. W Wind-ham Dial 4-5797 418 Dallas Street Big Spring, Texas H C McPHERSON Pumping Service Septis Tanks, Wash Racks 411 West 2rd Dial 4-9212 night, 4-8697. CLYDE COCKBURN—Septic Tank and wash racks; vacuum equipped 2402 Blum, San Angelo, Phone 2492.

L G. HUDSON Phone 4-5106 Asphalt Paving Ditch Digging Dirt Work Top Soil, Fill Dirt Cushien Sand

Driveways Built FOR ROTOTILLER DIA work B. Blackshear Phone 4-5494 TARD WORK, leveling Pine equipment, Call Taylor Grocery, 4-4568

EXTERMINATORS TERMITEST CALL or write Well's Exterminating Company for free inspection 1419 West Avenue D. San Angelo 8006. HAULING-DELIVERY

FOR BULLDOZER and GRADERS Plus Know How TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS

310 Goliad Nighta 4-5835 BOUSE MOVING Houses moved any where T A Welch 306 Harding Box 1305 Dial 3-2381. PAINTING-PARERING DII POR YOUR painting papering and textoning call an experienced crafts-man. Phone 6-4130 FOR PAINTING and paper hanging Call D. M. Miller, 318 Dixis. Phone 4-5483.

RADIO-TV SERVICE RADIO AND TV REPAIRS TOMMY MALONE 20 years Experience 406 East 22nd Phone 4-5127

SERVICE Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE

207 S., Goliada - Dial 4-7465 We Do Our Seal To Please You WADE'S RADIO & I V SERVICE after 5 pm & weekends Dis. 3-2543

STOP

That Radio and Television Trouble by Calling CITY RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE

Eddie Kohanek Will Be There in A Hurry Dial 4-2177 .609 Gregg

EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED, Male

WANTED: Young, Experienced, Male Grocery Clerk FURR'S FOOD STORE 310 Gregg

SALESMEN

Ward's has opening for two appliance salesmen. Must have 2x4's precision car, Self complete line of Ward cut studs appliances and General Elec- Corrugated tron tric Television. Good rate of 29-gauge commission and draw. Strongba

APPLY MR. MORRISON MONTGOMERY WARD 221 West 3rd Street

HELP WANTED, Female E2 jambs REAUTY OPERSTOR SAME YOUR BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted Guer-anised salary Call comit or apply Rabors Permandell Wave Shop, 1101 Gregg WOMEN WANTED right now. Address, mall posternia Must have post bacolwaring. Box 11, Belmon, Massachiantib.

dependable.

CORRAL CAFE

810 Gregg

STENOGRAPHER-

BOOKKEEPER

WANTED Experienced Waitress. Neat, clean and

YOU CAN DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE

BUILDING MATERIALS KI

K GRIN AND BEAR IT

 PAINT • REMODEL

E MERCHANDISE

 REPAIR F.H.A. REPAIR AND IMPROVEMENT LOAN

FLOWER BED BORDER FENCE 40c

\$3.75 50 ft. garden hose. Whirling Square Sprinkler, Special \$7.50 25 ft. Gates flexible \$2.75 sprinkler

FREE DELIVERY **BIG-SPRING** BUILDING AND LUMBER, INC 1110 Gregg ' Phone 4-8361

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K3 TV SERVICING Dwarf Gouraint, pink sebra. Infusyl sive food: Fin shop. 1017 Madison. Phone 4-7216. WATER NEWT BETTAS, pearl dar-tos, pigmy cate, black lace angel Lois' Aquarium, 1007 Lancaster

salesmen make money. We need man Shepherd. World's leading men who want to make \$10,000 Gulde Dogs. (Police Dogs.) Very easy to train for almost a year. Guaranteed income, permanent, training. Work Big beautiful puppies, \$50 male or

> See at or order from SILVER KENNELS 2 Miles West Ackerly, Text. F. & M. Road 2002

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OUTSTANDING VALUES YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

Originally \$319.95. Looks and plays like new Take up monthly payments of-\$12.11 • 14 Ton GE room air-cooler, that we sell at almost junk

Has 2 year guarantee. Origi- prices. nally sold for \$399.95, a bargain for someone at \$199.95. Can be bought for \$20 down and \$11.47 a month. One floor sample Undercounter dish washer in ex-

rellent gordition. Sold originally for \$249.95 to sell for 34 price for \$125.00 All will thirfll to this small port-• 8-Ft. GE Refrigerator. Looks able with leather shoulder carand runs like new. Originally rier case, At only 5.... \$29.95 sold for \$399.95. Has 3 Wear

ments of \$12.75 a month. Flat plate; press-type ironer.

HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO: Phone 4-5351

SUNDAY NEWS LOOK!-

Just received new bumper sec-MRS MURBELL'S NURSERY Open thonal Living Room furniture. Monday through Saturday Sunday's Foam rubber cushions. Also sher 6:00 p.m 4:7803-706% Nolan KROEHLER Sleep-or-Lounge H5 The best, with chair to match Pronting Done at 1794 Maid in Many other suites, sectionals rear Shirts pants 125 cents Phone and studio couch suites. Plastie Ranch style. q

Tables, we have them! Lamps, beautiful! We have At our Used Store, anything 3500 CFM, B New Wright Air-Checked Gingham. Choice of for the home. 2 good used conditioner with pump. pianos. Many odd pieces that We Buy, Sell, Trade.

504 West 3rd 115 East 2nd Dial - 4-5722 Dial 4-2505

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS • 8 Ft. Leonard Refrigerator. Very clean ...

\$179.95 • 8 Ft. Kelvinator Refrigerator. Sealed unit ...

Like new \$120 95 ■ K ■ 8 Ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator. Cood condition \$159.95

● 6 Ft. Stewart-Warner \$49.95 • 9 Ft. Kelvinator Home Freezer. Perfect condition \$199.95 • Large selection of used gas

ranges from \$19.95 up · Rebuilt Maytag Washers. Full year warranty. .. \$109.95 up From BIG SPRING

HARDWARE 115-117 Main Pial 4-5265 AIR CONDITIONERS

Trade in your small cooler on a larger one. 2.79 Trade old one on new cooler. • Let us repack and install

7.40 your present cooler. Need a new pump or motor? 2.50 • Trailerhouse coolers Terms-New and Used Coolers what you need. .

WESTERN AUTO STORE

J. B. HOLLIS Furniture & Appliances 503 Lamesa Highway

MERCHANDISE



WARD DELUXE AIR COOLERS

\$5 ONLY 18 Months To Pay All Sizes

214 W. 3rd St. Dial 4-8261 PROMPT DELIVERY

Bendix and ABC automatic washers. Both in good condition.

Good used Servel refrigera tor for butane gas \$59.95 Easy Spindrier washer. Late

model. \$65 and \$79.50. Several used wringer type washers at bargain prices. Good used Detroit Jewel STANLEY

HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Runnels MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS KS

BALDWIN PLANOS Adair Music Co.

708 Gregg

Herald Want Ads Get Results

DOWN

Montgomery Ward

OR SALE: Used shelving gondolas, ina, isbles, cash register, and air-onditioner. Good for any kind of usiness, 20 East 2nd, Phong 4-8338 7 4-1348. USED APPLIANCES AUNDRY TOUIPMENT complete to machines and dryer, \$3750. Terms Phone 4-8841 or 3-2070 after 8:00.

KIMERCHANDISE

ALL FIVE models of the Ham organ, Music's Most Glorious Liberal terms. Free leasuns, We of West Texas. Mrs. Omar. P representative 117 East 1rd

HORSEPOWER ELGIN outboard

OUTBOARD MOTOR

REPAIRS

All Makes

New Johnson Seahorses

Arkansas Traveler Boats

Used Motors

A Good Selection.

Authorized Johnson Dealer

CLARK

MOTOR CO.

107 East 3rd ? Dial 4-6232

MISCELLANEOUS a . KII

oter, \$100 to Horsepower Mer othoard motor, \$200, All to pe edition 1002 East 15th.

PORTING GOODS

PIANOS

ORGANS

-12

RENTALS

BEDROOMS WITHIN block of town 411 Runnels Phone 4-7958.

CLEAN COMPORTABLE rooms, A quate parking space. Near bus I and care 1801 Scurry Dial 6-9344.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private outside entrance, 1500 Lancaster

ROOM AND board. Nice clean rooms 511 Runnels Phone 4-4200.

ROOM AND board. Clean, nice be rooms. Three meals, seven days week. 311 North Scurry.

ROOM FURNISHED apartmetrivate bath. Frigidafre, Close IIIa. paid. 605 Main. Dial 4-2292.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid Close in See at \$15 Lan-caster ordphone 4-5815.

HOW MANY

PARKING TICKETS

HAVE YOU GOT?

Why Not Ride A

YELLOW CAB?

For The Price Of

(If Picked Up And Let Out At Same Place)

A Thinking Fellow Always

Calls A Yellow

ROOM & BOARD

FURNISHED APTS.

BEDROOMS

NEW AND used records, 25 cents at the Record Shop 211 Main. FOR SALES Ocod new and used radi-store for all cars and trucks and of \$39.50 FURNITURE WANTED KIS

WHEAT'S FURNITURE Pays more for good used furniture terrigerators, Ranges, and Air-cool Dial 4-6221 Dial 4-5722 or 4-2505

WANTED TO BUY

RENTALS

BEDROOMS Dial 4-8301

SEDROOM, close in Kitchenette, privale bath Phone 4-7652. one block tows, as week or onth 411 Rannels, Phone 4-7868 NEWLY DECORATED begins but line 2 blocks from Veteral Rospital \$5.00 weeks Dixie Cour

TO ALL MY FRIENDS AND FORMER CUSTOMERS

After one year out of business, I am opening a new barber shop in the Reed Hotel.

An invitation is extended to you to visit me in my new location.

ELY BARBER SHOP

Reed Hotel-

GEORGE ELY, Owner

115 Rynnels

Dial 4-2541

Television Directory 20



Greyhound Terminal

WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET

MONTGOMERY WARD Most complete stock of felevision sets in West Texas. Choose from 16

General Electric and 21 Airlines models. Prices Begin at \$119.95

All parts including picture tube guaranteed for one year. Prompt, efficient service by trained service men. Also installation service. MONTGOMERY WARD

221 West 3rd

TELEVISION

KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel . 11. (Program Information is furnished by the TV stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

SUNDAY EVENING

News & Weather
N V Peals
American Forum
Faith for Living
Ask Your Dector
Family Sible Quis
Royal Plarhouse
TBA
B Size 118
Hopalong Castriy 10 00 Break The Ba 20 30 News 10 40 Weather 10 45 Sports 11 00 TV Theatre Break The Bank

KDUB

12 30 This is the Life

1 30 Let's Take a Trip

2 30 Capitol Report

2 30 Face the Nation

3 306 American Week

3 30 Hank McCune

4 30 Pales Take

4 15 Sunday Funnies

4 20 You Are There

5 00 The Passerby

5 15 Hantin' & Physic

5 15 Private Secritary

6 00 Tosat Of The Town

1 00 C.E. Theatre

6 00 Appl With Adverture

6 00 Appl With Adverture

9 00 Follow That Man

9 00 Follow That Man

10 10 News

10 30 Tenth Avenue Kid

11 30 Sign Off



RCA Victor Crosley TV

Antennas and Towers Complete Installation and service by trained Stanley

Emerson Eyerything You Want In A TV @

Big Spring Herald, Sun., May 22, 1955

L RENTALS

LI FURNISHED APTS.

said 2 ROOM APARTMEN'S, All nodern, All bills paid. Retth Courts, 100 East 3rd.

ROOM FURNISHED apartment

POOM MODERNLY fugulahed ga-age spartment Air-conditioned, Bills oald. Phone 4-4496, 1806 Eleventh

2 SEDROOM NICELY furnished du-plex. Carpeted. 106 West 18th. Call Mrs. Prutt. 4-2191.

ROOM, FURNISHED spartment. Private bath Bills paid. Adults only. 217 West 3rd

ROOM FURNISHED duples. Sepa-ate bath, 1004 Scurry, Contact 306 ustin. Phone 4-7819.

IT'S CLEAS It's small, It's 21th rooms and that. It's well furnished, air-conditioned and untities paid. See at 1006 Well 6th.

DESIRABLE 1 ROOMS Downstairs Closets. Prigidaire. Private bath Bills paid Phone 4-3437, 710 East Jrd

TV Service R&H HARDWARE Big Spring's Finest ...

Complete

504 Johnson @ Dial 4-7732

For the finest In TV

See Arvin Complete TV & Radio Service At WHITE'S

The Home Of Greater Values Dial 4-7571

MOTOROLA TV



17" TV \$169.95

MODEL ITTE Complete Service On Any TV, Night or Day. HI-FI SYSTEM 24 Hour Service R&E RADIO & TV Gregg Dial 3-2216

Zenith TV

Antenna, Towers,

Accessories and Complete Installation We have two highly trained service men Big Spring Hardware

/ Dial 4-5265

Due to sudden illness of per

sonnel, have an opening first-class stenographer and a clerk-typist with knowledge of bookkeeping. These jobs pay well and working conditions are TOOETHER gang! It's merrier theaper. Five for price of one. ow Cab, 4-2541. good. Please do not apply unless you expect to be perma-

nent and are qualified to do the work. Phone 4-8571 for appointment NEIL G. HILLIARD . P.O. Box 68

Big Spring, Texas WANTED Experienced Waitress. Must be

neat and clean. Apply in per-MILLER'S PIG STAND 510 East 3rd.

SALESMEN, AGENTS SALESMEN

25-50 We need three salesmen to call on established customers. Our Specializing in Registered Ger-Spring and Midland trade area female.

out of local office. CALL B. A. GRIMES Monday & Tuesday May 23 & 24 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

HOTEL SETTLES WANTED BALESMAN Pull or paritime. Salary plus commission. Apply Singer Sewing Center. 112 East 2rd POSITION WANTED, F: E6 Used 21" GE Console TV. EXPERIENCED CASHIER General office typing, Good reference. Phone 3-2370.

INSTRUCTION HIGH SCHOOL ESTABLISHED 1897

STUDY at home in spare time Ear diploms. Standard texts. Our gra-uates have entered over 500 differer colleges and universities Engineering architecture, contracting and built ing Also many other courses Fu information, write American Schoo WOMANS COLUMN H BEAUTY SHOPS

STUDIO O'RL Commettes Communa-tion free Extra supplies. Skin troubles solved. 607 Northwest 12th Dial 6-742. LUZIERS FINE cosmetics. Dial 4-1316 CHILD CARE H3

LET ME care for your child white you work. Loving care, \$10 for 6 day week. Free baby sitting included, inquire 1803% Johnson or phone 3-2405 after 5:38. DAY NURSERY for babies up to 2 years by qualified nurse. Ample WILL DO baby sitting Phone 4-8374. 304 Gregg WILL REEP children in my home Phone 4-5630 CHILD CARE and sewing machine

MRS SCOTT seeps children Dia LAUNDRY SERVICE

SEWING '. GOOD SELECTION them! Anything for the home.

Wamsutta "Little Studio will fit that room. Prints," all combed cotton. As-

sortment of colors.

Large Assortment of Prints 39e yd. BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP

207 Matn -BUTTON ROLES, belts and buttons Mrs. Perry Peterson. 608 West 7th Diel 3-2662 MISCELLANEOUS

BE A METER beater, Take MERCHANDISE EI BUILDING MATERIALS K!

PAY CASH AND SAVE

2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft. 1x8 sheathing Strongbarn Perfection brand .

Oak flooring. 15 pound 2-0x6-8 gum slab inside door

VEAZEY Cash Lumber LUBBOCK Lamesa Hwy Ph. 3-6612

SNYDER 206 Main Dial 4-6241 LET IT rella You're dry and comfy in a Tellow Cab, Economical, too Phone 4-2541.

Yes, we accumulate some junk -but we also get a lot of very TERMS . good furniture and appliances 12 Months To Pay J. B. HOLLIS P. Y. TATE 503 Lamesa Highway Dial 3-2170 Down In Jones Valley 1004 West 3rd ADD ANOTHER THRILL

"Gee whiz, Popl ... When you got a gold watch for graduation, there probably wasn't the dynamic expanding economy with the accom-

K4

\$19.95

\$59.95

K MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Wright

NEW

WRIGHT COOLERS

BLOWER AND FAN

Pumps and Pads . 4

PRICED REASONABLE

AIR CONDITIONERS

P. Y. Tate

Down in Jones Valley

. 1004 West 3rd

REAL SPECIAL!

\$3.95

Cotton, renovated \$8.95 up

New Innerspring \$29.95 up

Big trade-in on your old mat-

PATTON

FURNITURE & MATTRESS

Cot Pads, Ideal for fishing

TYPE

MERCHANDISE

Very good.

condition.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Wringer washer. Runs

OUTSTANDING VALUES

YOU WON'T FORGET

plece maple bedroom sutte

2 piece modern sectional. Extra

7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator. Good

range, \$69.95

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Good Housekeeping

AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial 4-2832

JUNK

Full size, extra clean gas

1-15th horsepower. 3-speed Uni-Give a CBS Columbia portable presal motor. With rubber installation and extra heavy sup-ports. Only 25. Special . \$27.95 A new line in NORGE ranges guarantee. Can take pay- All sizes and models. A liberal trade in for your old stove.

Doesn't look too good, but in Be ready for the summer excellent working condition. months ahead with a new dou-A real bargain for someone ble door refrigerator, 125 lb. \$50.00 freezer capacity.

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE 306 Gregg Dial 4-4122



\$99.95 Free Demonstration on

Pennsylvania Lawn Mowers R & H Hardware Big Spring's Finest

"Plenty of Parking" CLOSEOUT

• 7 Ft. Kelvinator Refrigerator. TV Lamps \$1.95 up Table Lamps \$3.95 up CARTER'S FURNITURE

> PICTURE FRAMES Solid oak-all popular sizes 98c up SHERWIN-WILLIAMS 222 West 3rd Phone 3-2001

NO FOOLING !!! If the weather gets as hot as

Our Prices On Coolers,

Come by and See

8170E. 3rd Dial 4-4511 new 2-piece Bedroom Suites \$79.50 each Buy, Sell and Swap in good used furniture

Licensed, bonded pawn shop, FURNITURE BARN 2000 West 3rd Dias 4-90/8 NICE

Town & Country

BARGAIN BALCONY

New and Used Bargains

205 Runnels 1/4 Block North

Settles Hotel

FIND YOUR

FORTUNE #

Res., 4-3673

8 ft. Refrigerator, Also, gas range. Priced worth the money. A. M. SULLIVAN Off 4-8532 1407 Gregg Visit o

Dial 4-7732

ON ALL LAMPS

220 West 2nd

BOX SPRINGS AND INNERSPRINGS BIG SPRING MATTRESS CO. Phone 4-2922 813 West Third

You will surely need one of some kind. We might have just

Headquarters for SCINTILLATORS

Complete line IN STOCK of Geiger Counters, Scintillators, and mineralites from \$39.50 to See them today. MONTGOMERY

WARD & COMPANY

Dial 4-8261

and GEIGER COUNTERS

"Professional"

\$139.50

	EN 175 8 87
1:00	Movie Matines
2:25	Star of the Week
2 30	Bible Forum
3 46	Yesterday's News
3 15	
2:30	What One P'on Can
4:00	Memories in Musi
4:15	Industry On Parade
4:30	This In The Life
\$:00	Mayor of the low
5:30	Siar & Story
	News in Review NB
	News Highlighta
	TV Weatherman
6:30	The Falcon
7:00	Toast Of The Town
8 :60	Man Benind the Bad
8:30	Liberace
8:00	Privale Secretary
	Badge 7f4
10:00	
10 10	Weathervane
10:15	
10:30	Late Show
	Rice City
12:09	Sign Off

Hardware Co. Runnels Dial 4.6221 203 Runnels

RENTALS FURNISHED APTS. BUR PAIR Couple 1112 Main. J ROOM APARTMENT Utilities paid South apartment, \$55 month._1516 Scur ry. Dial 6-5363 or 4-2832 PURNISHED APARTMENT. All but paid, \$12.50 per week, Dist \$ 9025. 14 ROOM, NICELY furnished dup lex. Couple only Close in. Phon TWO VACANT spartments for couple only. Air-conditioned. J. W. Elin 1800 Main Phone 4-7108 or 4-0191. PURNISHED POUR rooms and bath Utilities paid, Couple only, Bulmore Apartments, 805 Johnson, Diai 3-2027. RANCH, INN APARTMENTS

LARGE CLEAN, pleasy mirroshed, room spartment. Bills paid. 404 Ryon Disl 3-2146. YOU'LL LIKE THESE Very pretty duples, 8 rooms and 2 baths. \$5000.
4 room house and 2 lots, \$3500.
Mew and pretty 2 sedfroom houses.
East front corner, Real buy, \$6500.
Neazin new 2 bedroom house, Large rooms, nice closeta, Only \$1,000 down, \$54 month. Tokal. \$7,000.

SLAUGHTER'S 4 ROOM PURNISHED spartment Bills paid, Air-conditioned, Private bath Adults 61 Douglas ROOMS AND bath. All bills paid Convenient for military personne Prione 4-5245.

1 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Wagon Wheel. 803 East 3rd 1305 Gregg Dtal 4-2983

1 AND 2 ROOM apartments. Bills paid Reasonable rent. Elim Courts 1226 West 3rd. 2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment Private bath Bills -paid E. I Tate Plumbing supplies. 2 Miles on West Highway 80. NICELY PURNISHED apartments Private baths Utilities paid Conven-ient for working girls and couples 304 Johnson. 4- ROOM EVENTHEED apartment Nice, New, all private, Bills spaid Air-canditioned Downstairs, With hedrooms, Phone 4-6291, 8 to 5.

Call 3-2288 or 4-6902 MODERN DUPLEX for rent Fur-nished \$50 mouth, bills past 200-B Harding Apply Waterego Drug. FOR SALE by owner. New I bed-room brick home. Wall to wall car-pet. Duct for air-conditioner. Nice tile bath. Lot 16x196. Lots of sliding doors. Large billi-ins. Insulated throughout. Attached garage. \$13,000. £2000 down. Call 4-5593. LARGE 2-ROOM apartment, private, furnished. Good location for service-man. 402 Galveston, Also 2 small houses, Carey Street, 430, Bills paid. Phone 4-221, We keep children. 4 ROOM FURNISHED spartment, Air conditioned, Bills paid. Phone 4-2008. TAKE THE whole family, Pive for 2 APARTMENTS FOR rent, One up-stairs. Both nicely furnished. Call at 410 Johnson. e-2941. 2 BEDROOM, GARAGE attached \$1000 equity, \$53 monthly. East part of town. See anytime at 663 McEwen.

UNFURNISHED APTS. 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. 1506A Lincoln. Call Reader Insurance Agency, 4-6267. 315 ROOM AND bath duplex. Unfur-fliabed, Apply at 707 East 15th, Phone

Ta R. Ienced iot. Garage. Paved.

85900.

New of bedrooms with fit? closets.

1780 fl. under roof. 2 baths, large.

8116.000.

2 bedrooms, den. 16x10 hving room.

Wood-burning fireplace, lots of cabinet space. Patto, fenced yard, 66 H.

17001. Choice location. \$10.790.

Brick. 2 bedrooms, lots of closets,

large Hying room tarpeted. Beautiful kitchen, fenced vard. Near shopping center. \$10.500.

New 2 bedroom, colored bath fix
tures. Corner lot. \$11.500.

3 bedroom, separate dining room. BEDROOM DUPLEX, New, 6 clos ets. Near schools, Centralised heating Prices reduced; \$60 Dial 4-5152. HOOM UNFURNISHED duples with tures. Corner lot. \$13,500.

3 bedroom, separate dining roof
Besutiful yard, garage, Choice lot
tion, \$5500.

FURNISHED HOUSES

ROOM FURNISHED Bouse. 477 ROOMS AND bath furnished house Apply 1108 North Gregg. 3 ROOM AND bath house, Newl decorated, Nice, 607 East 18th, Appl 305 Johnson, Phone 4-5184. NICE 3 ROOM furnished house, ienced yard. Bills paid. Apply 710 San Amonto or call 4-5338. HOME FOR rent in Stanton, 1 bed-room, 601 Burleson. 3 ROOMS AND bath Air conditioner

Nice new 2 bedroom near College.
Extra large closets \$1200 down, \$61
month, Possession now.
room house \$4,000.
room house and lot. \$2,500.
room house and lot. \$2,500.
rooms and lot. \$2,500.
rooms and lot. \$2,500.
SLAUGHTER'S 1305 Gregg UNFURNISHED HOUSES LE 2240 sq. ft. in business building:

NICE 5 ROOM house One mile north on Lamesa Highway. Phone 5 1726. Mrs. C. M. Wesver. 6 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, Air-

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED house in trailers, with all quire 1803 Johnson or phone 4-8851 sonably priced." WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT. Three bedfoom figure in better section of city. Call 47511 Extension 337. WANTED TO RENJE 2 hedroom, 2
bath home in better part of town
L. D. Barris, Western Ice Company.
Phone 4-4321. 6

Avion. Phone 4-4321.

REAL ESTATE - M NEW 3 ROOM and hath on one one of the state of the sta BUSINESS PROPERTY MI 20x40 BUILDING FOR sale to be thowed. Air-conditioning duct Locat-ed, 50s North Main Call 46583. DROCERY STORE on Highway. Good location. Will trade for house or sell cheap. Phone 44610

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSE FOR sale or rent 3 rooms and bath Air-conditioned Floor cav-ering Stades 209 Elim dFrive,

Five room house, 1600 block Scurry. \$4500. Six lots, large warehouse, 3 room dwelling Altogether. Good drive-in business on South Gregg. Will pay for itself in short time.

Large building West 3rd. Good income. Sell at bargain, Big corner, Snyder Highway. A

Fourist court. Reduced price for quick sale. Business good. Selling on account of health. RUBE S. MARTIN

Dial 4-4531 or 4-8182 ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE "Just Home Folks" 1716 Scurry 507 or

Just Home Folks

1710 Sourry
Dial 4,2807
Gr 4-7936
Elma Alderson or Tot Staicup
University of To location Double carport. Cultify foom, \$2700 down. Bargain in well-built 5 room home. Corner tot. Garage, \$2000 down. 3 brick homes on Waxhington Boule-vard from \$15.000 to \$22,500. See these before you buy.

Nova Dean Rhoads Try Them Dial 3-2450 Soo Lancaster On Bonievard: Carpeted 3 bedronm nome. 2 balis, laundry room. At-conditioned. Pretty Issued yard, \$16,-Just Dial New 3 bedroom on paved corner near all schools, 413,500. Large brick: Knotty pine rumpus ruom, 4 bedrooms, Drapes, wool expet, Air-conditioned, Central heat, ste one. 16,000.

Near College: Attractive brick trim
nome. 3 bedrooms, walk-in closets,
liding doors Carpet and drapes.
An excellent buy 2 bedrooms, den,
baths. Garage, willby room. \$12,-4-4331 00.
3 nice GI homes, \$1,000, \$1200, \$1500 insent \$57 per month, aggree apartment house: Revenue.

LI REAL ESTATE MIREAL ESTATE L3 HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

McCleskey

700 Main

MARIE ROWLAND

Il'a Your town-Jwn a Part.

10 West 21st

Dial 3-2591 or 3-2072.

Prewar, home. 2 large bedrooms,
18.18 living room-dining room area.
Carpeted throughout. Service porch.

75 ft. fenced lot. Garage. Paved.

A. P. CLAYTON

INVESTMENTS

EXTRA SPECIAL

Stucco and tile, construction

with all garage equipment. 196

ft. front. 4 furnished apart-

ments. One four room and bath

unfurnished house. One unfur-

nished 2 room. Space for 14 trailers, with all hookups, Rea-

ALDERSON

REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGE Dial 4-7936 or 4-2807

HOME FOR sale. Never been lived in. 2 bedrooms, den, diping room, living room 1356 square feet living space. 1's acres land. Edge of city limits past city park. For appoint-ment, call 4-8131

Herald

Want Ad

Users

Testify *

Τо

Results

Good .

Phone 4-2862

H. H. SQUYRES McDonald, Robinson Douglass Phone 4-3423 building lot, Mountain View 4-8901 4-6097 4-5603 4-4227 Stied fl. business location. One block room postoffice.

room postoffice.

room and bath. Living room expetel. Close in. Cottage in rear, restell. Close in. Cottage in rear, reactionly new 2 bedroom bome in Parkhill, \$2500 down.

Seat. hity in town. 2 Bedroom, dinling room and garage on Main.

1 Bedroom off Washington Brossward.

1 Bedroom just off Washington Soulevard. Good by.

Rusiness corner on East 2md Street Arige five room. On corner tot.

1 bedrooms in. Edwards Heights.

1 bedrooms, ditting room, carpeted.

1 bedrooms in trade.

1 bedrooms in trade.

1 bedrooms in trade.

1 bedrooms in trade.

MOVING OUT of town. I bedroom living room, dining room, sitchen bath, Closed in garage, Penced in yard, Carpeted throughout, Concret-patio full width of house Phone 4-2004 JUST COMPLETED

OMAR L. JONES Builder Phone 4-8853

"SLAUGHTER'S Big grocery. Good condition, Rental with this fitoek and fixtures invoiced Building. To foot corery. Good buy 7 room house, corners. Paved. \$7,000-Large 5½ room prewar. Paved. \$7,000-rage, storeroom, fenced yard. Scar school. Extra good buy. Only \$1,100 down, \$50 menth. \$7,300.

A few good lots. Bargains.

1305 Gregg. Dial 4-2662 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD Lagre, Sveable home on curner 10t, 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Carpet, Refrig-erated air-coolers, Living room 16x30, Dining room, utility room, Tile fene-dy backyard. Double garage, Patto. 217,860.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom home. Never lived in. Double kitchen sinks, pic-ture window. Small down payment. South of signal Coahoma. See O. B. Warren, 502 Bell Dial 4-2394 Big Spring

FOR SALE bedroom Bome, well located. Just 200 down, pick up loan. This will ere. faif section on Highway 87 north searly all in cultivation. 2 sets of improvements, All leasing rights. W GEORGE O'BRIEN

Realtor Office: 4-8266 Res.: 4-6111 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



THOSE WHO HAVE PASSED THIS" WORLD DIE LOVED FORGET THEM.

T Room brick home, 4 bedrooms, carpeted, central heating and cooling. Double garage, Best located, today 315,750, one, garage, corper en Sycamore Street, good O. I. Loan. Duplex, one side lurnished, best location, 48500. Choice lots on East and West 4th Street. A. M. SULLIVAN 1407 Gregg Dia1 4-8532

Clothesline Poles MADE TO ORDER New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Casing Bonded Public Weigher White Outside Paint

Surplus Stock \$2.50 Gallon **BIG SPRING** IRON AND

METAL 1507 West 3rd MIREAL ESTATE

Nice 4% room house. Northsid Well located, \$3500, \$600 cash. Runnels, \$350, \$25 down, \$15 a

A. M. SULLIVAN Off. 4-8532 — Res. 4-2475 1407 Gregg

LOTS FOR SALE FARMS & RANCHES

ACREAGE

Miles out Snyder Highway, Underground and commercial

Terms. See H. M. BARNES On location Phone 4-2078 REAL ESTATE WANTED ME

TRADE LOT in southwest part of Andrews for one in Big Spring, Write Box B-41% care of Merald. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



Farmall Tractors Farm Equipment Parts & Service DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.

Lamesa Highway
Dial 4-5284

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY 17" TV. Excellent \$75

Used adding machine. Excellent ... Used Royal portable type-Writer \$40 Used electric fans \$5 up Complete stock of ladies' and gents' watch bands. From \$1.95 up Complete supply bullets, powder, primers, re-load-ing tools. Complete supply fishing

JIM'S PAWN SHOP & Tour Earliest incom

BRICK HOMES

To Be Built In

COLLEGE PARK ESTATE On Purdue Avenue

F.H.A. OR G.I.

Our Outstanding Features

· Tile Bath

Double Sinks

· Central Heating

Mahogany Doors

Choice of Natural

· Large Lot Venetian Blinds

 Hardwood Floors Combination Tub and Shower

Paper or Textoned Walls

• Garage - Wgod Shingle Roof **NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE**

Sales To Be Handled By McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey

Office-709 Main

Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097 Dial 4-8901

BY AN EXPERT

ELECTRICIANS

K and T ELECTRIC CO. We repair all types of electric

400 E. 3rd Dial 4-5081

USE 2 HERALD WANT ADS JUST PHONE 4-4331

ELECTRICIANS

LET US RESTORE

202 Benton

Welding Specializing in Trailer Hitches and Grill Guards

The Energy In Your Lazy Motor, Magneto, Generator Or Starter ALBERT PETTUS

WHEEL SERVICE Electric & Acetylene

BURLESON MACHINE AND WELDING SHOP

NO LASTING VICTORY

Soaking Rains Help Farmers, Ranchers Whip Drought By RAYMOND HOLBROOK Associates Frees staff writer M5 Soaking rains this week enabled Southwest farmers and ranchers to win a battle with the drought in the age-old war in which there are no insting victories. The downpours soaked winderoded lands and brought new hope to the heart of the old Duit Bowl area of Western Kunsas, Eastein Colorado, Wester an Oklahoma, Northeast New Mexico, and Panhandle-Plains of Texas, where drought and wind had threatened this spring to re-carve the desolation of the mid 1930's. The rains revived stunted whest and soaked deep into the ground to assure moisture for later crops. Parched rangelands are greening up again and stock ponds are priesiing in many sectors. But the rains were not without their losses. The deluges carried

The Colorado rains, which lasted longer than any previous wet period in several years, came too late for winter wheat but will be a boon to maize, sorghum and sugar beet crops and grazing lands.

One of the biggest benefits of the rains in Colorado is that flood waters are now replenishing lakes and reservoirs.

In Southward of the lasted on his farm—in the rain.

Hale County Agricultural Agent Ollie Liner estimated it will be May 30 before most farmers can get into their fields to plant cotton.

A survey by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal showed all of the Southward of the South Plains counties had sufficient moisture for cotton planting with ETXC—Game of the Day

In Southwestern Kansas, where the exception of the southwest cor- KRST-Berald Of Trues

rains were heavy enough to begin dry for four years.
replenishing subsoil moisture lost More than 50 per cent of the luring three dry years. of the wheat crop in that state, some re-planting will be needed the rains will be of benefit to wheat remaining and will enable farmers ing as late as early June has been

to plant other crops on wheat acre-age that had to be abandoned. age that had to be abandoned.

"Best planting conditions in five years" is the way farmers around Snyder on the South Plains of Texes summed up this week's rains, bumper yield.

Cotton men say the South Plains has sufficient moisture for getting a crop under way but more rain what was summed up this week's rains, bumper yield.

feil.

There was little dryland wheat left in the Panhandle to be benefited by rains but they provided wichita Falls, the rains "Chopped REALD Our Miss Brooks WAAP X Minus One REALD Our Miss Brooks WAAP X Minus One With Texas area around KITC Millistry Academy Barbundant moisture for dryland big holes" in the drought there, posted. abundant moisture for dryland big holes" in the drought there, planting of cotton, grain sorghums and other crops. Some newly-planting of cotton was washed out in the deluges that ganged up 15 inches this week.

Farmers in the lush irrigated section running north from I.e.

Farmers in the lush irrigated ed. section running north from Lub-

ford welcomed the rains which enabled them to quit irrigating and which promised to raise the underground water level.

The New Mexico rains fell where they were needed most—in the northeast and east sections.

"We won't say the drought is broken, but it's well on its way," said O. A. Knox, program specials is for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee in New Mexico. He said more rain will be needed in a month but that this week's downpours will allow farmers to go ahead with planting. Holding down the top-soil has been the big job of farmers so far this year in Eastern New Mexico.

tually stop.
Rains of the past two weeks have given Okiahoma farmers their best moisture in three years.
The western half of the state, worst hit by the prolonged drought, got the most rain, most of it falling slowly and soaking into the soil ing.

worst hit by the prolonged drought, got the most rain, most of it falling slowly and soaking into the soil dried out by three arid years.

Much wheat in Western Oklahoma was already lost and the benefit to some pastures remained to be seen because freezes had News-Messenger, and the Port Argustantian in the series of the control of th killed some grasses, adding to the

Agricultural agent, said one cattle problems would be to keep cattle off pastures until the grass could Budget Seen

Dial 4-1189

Dial 4-1189

Teveryone is talking feed crops."

Ives reported. "There will be sorghum canes, millet, sudan grass—just about anything that will produce livestock feed. The tractors will be rolling the moment the soil dries enough for fields to be worked."

City-folks also benefited from the rains. Many cities were faced with dwindling municipal water supplies, a situation that has been cased open student volume, Dewey said.

Budget Seen

AUSTIN, May 21 th—Rep. B. H. Dewey Jr. of Bryan said today the general revenue appropriation produce livestock feed. The tractors posed for Texas A&M College will require the school to maintain a tight budget.

Although funds in the bill now awaiting final House and Senate approval would be increased over the present operating level, the rise will be results primarily from a boot in student volume, Dewey said.

WAAP—Date A Jane TTXC—Similarly Hits (WILD—Second Mrs. Burted WAAP—Doctor's Wife REILD—Second Mrs. Burted WAAP—Doctor's WAAP—Doctor's WAAP—Doctor's WAAP—Doctor's WAA

Parched rangelands are greening up again and stock ponds are brissing in many sectors.

But the rains were not without their losses. The deluges carried off yaluable top soil and washed out newly planted erops in some areas. For some farmers the rains came too late for this year's wheat. And the rains were spotted—While floods raged in some areas, nearby counties didn't get emough rain to wet the dust.

Only the most optimistic declared the drought broken; too many others have learned that May's moisture can't be no more than a memory by August.

But the rains made one big change—farmers and ranchers are no longer on the defensive. Instead of trying to hold down blowing top, soil and wrangle another bank loan, they can now start planting crops and getting their cattle onto pasture and off expensive feed.

Kenneth W. Chalmers, chief of in Colorado, says the psychology of residents in the Southeastern section of the state has changed completely.

"It has changed almost over night. They are now sitting on top of the moon," he said.

The Colorado rains, which lasted longer than anysprevious wet period in several years, came too last of the last two weeks.

The rains of the past week were at the past week were at the past was a good too much and got fit too fast like those around Snyder, Big Spring, Lameas around Br

drought and erosion had reached ner of Bailey County on the New the critical stage, some of the Mexico line. That area has been uring three dry years.

Although too late to save much planted, the survey showed, but

successful in that area.

Cotton men say the South Plains

They are in an area where drought and wind during the past few years have done damage rivaling that done in the Texas Panhandle during the 30s.

The Texas Panhandle during that have to be done because the rain and that there has been consider the 30s.

The Texas rains saturated the River where there are no jettles Panhandle-Plains. North, Central to divert flood waters.

Panhandle-Plains. North, Central and East Texas, but gave little wheat in that area was not relief to far West and South Texas where drought conditions still remain efficient. To the north and east of San Angelo, rains were heavy. To the west and south little fell.

The Texas rains sadurated the Panhandle Plains, where there are no fettles. REST-Texas AbM (REST-Texas AbM) where there are no fettles. REST-Texas AbM (REST-Texas AbM) where there are no fettles. REST-Texas AbM (REST-Texas AbM) where there are no fettles. REST-Texas AbM (REST-Texas AbM) where there are no fettles. REST-Texas AbM (REST-Texas AbM) where there are no fettles. REST-Texas AbM (REST-Texas AbM) where there are no fettles. REST-Texas AbM (REST-Texas AbM) where there are no fettles where there are no fettles where the divert flood waters. The properties of the control of the cont

bock through Plainview and Tulia and west to Muleshoe and Hereford welcomed the rains which enabled them to quit irrigating and which promised to raise the underground water level.

The Missing rains fell where the support of the support of

Holding down the top-soil has erally in good condition through-been the big job of farmers so far out that area but only because of this year in Eastern New Mexico the heavy feeding that has been and Knox said that because of the rains emergency tillage will virtually stop.

going on through the winter. Where there was no rain or only tight rains, feeding will have to contin-

to be seen because freezes had News-Messenger, and the Port Ar-

drought damage. J. M. Ives, Northwest Oklahoma Agricultural agent, said one of the

AP-Thy Kin

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 22, 1986

IT Blackwood Bros.
LD Black; News.
LP Jewish Rouf
XC Back To Opd
8:00

BT Barning Melodies
LD Songs Of Praisa
AP Connect Ball
XC East Listents

SUNDAY AFTERNOON KELD-W. Y. Philharmonie
WBAP-Fresh
KTXC-Game of the Day
KBST-Air Force Show
KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonie
WBAP-Fresh
KTXC-Game of the Day
Libs
KBST-Proudly We Hall
KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonie
WBAP-Fresh
KTXC-Game of the Day
Libs
KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonie
WBAP-Fresh
KTXC-Game of the Day
Libs
KRST-Proudly We Hall
KRLD-N. Y. Frisharmonie
WBAP-Fresh
KRIZ-Came of the Day
Libs
KTXC-Game of the Day

KBST—News: Pilgrimage KRLD—N. Y. Philbarmoni WBAP—Reichman Present KTXC—Game of the Day 1:48 KRST-Pilgrimage KRLD-N. Y. Philharmon WBAP-Reichman Presen KTXC-Game of the Day

BST—Lawrence Welk RLD—Musicals BAP—Weekend TXO—Game of the Day BST—Salem Baptist Chr. RLD—Parade of Music BAP—Weekend TXC—Nick Carter— 2165

KBST-Message of KRLD-Hall Of Fam WBAP-Baptist Hour KTKC-Bob Censidin 5:45 CRST-Message of CRLD-Hall Of Par VBAP-Buptist Hou TXC-Preedom, S

KRST-First Presby, KRLD-Rev M. Steel WBAP-First Presby, KTXC-First Baptist

BET Pous on Parade RLD Hows

SUNDAY EVENING

EBST—Master Works , KRLD—KRLD Salutes WBAP—Lets Gooro Town KTXC—Old Fashion Reviva MONDAY MORNING

11:48 KRLD-Salt Lake Tabert WBAP-Here's To Music

CBST—News
KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—News
8:15 KBST—Breakfast Club ABC
KRLD—News: 1980 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
KTKC—Easy Does B

5:20
KBST—Breakfast Club ABC
KRLD—1980 Club; News
WBAB—Cedar Ridge Bors
KTKC—Easy Does B

5:45
KBST—Breakfast Club ABC
KRLD—1990 Club
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Bors
KTKC—Easy Does II

5:00
KBST—Mr Does III

6:00
KBST—Mr Does II

ERST—News KRLD—Stamps Quarted WEAD—Tunes Al Noon KTXC—Waither Report LI-86 KBST—Star of the Day KHLD—Guiding Lieba WHAP—Judy & Jane KTXC—Hillbilly Bits LI-86

KBST—Clubtims
KBLD—Ed Whitis
WBAP—Larence Jon
KTXC—1600 Jambo ERST Assertion Devotional CRLD—Ed Whillis: Weather What—In Pays To Be M'ries KTXC—1400 Jamboses

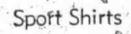
KRLD—News
WRAP—Star Reporter KTXC—Your in Bos
KRLD—News
WRAP—Star Reporter KTXC—Your in Bos
KRILD—Red Siellom WRAP—News
KRILD—Red Siellom WRAP—News
KTXC—Tops in Bop
KTXC—Tops in Music

KTXC-Firelds Calling
10:36
KEST-Clibtime
KRLD-Make Up Your Min
WHAP-Firess That Pays
KTXC-Queen For A Day
10:45
EBST-Clubtime
KRLD-Second Chance
KRLD-Second Chance
KTXC-Queen For A Day
11:56
EBST-Cub Inc. KBST-My True Story KRLD-Gene Aulry WBAP-McBride: Dr. KTXG-Cecif Brown 9:15 KRST-My True Story KRLD-Gene Autry WBAP-Joyce Jordan KTXC-Guest Time 8:39 KBST-When A Ciri Marries KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Break The Bank KTXC-Music Box MONDAY AFTERNOON

KRID-Hillion House
WRAP-News: Wan is Love
KTXC—Game of the Day
2:15
KRST—Maxim Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP-Norman in Love
KTXC—Game of the Day
2:18
KRST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WRAP-Papper Young
KTXC—Game of the Day
E185
KRST—Martin Block
KRLD—House of the Day
E185
KRST—Martin Block
KRLD—House of the Day
KRST—Martin Block
KRLD—Norma Markels
WRAP—Right To Happiness
KTXC—Game of the Day
KRST—Raws: Chiblims
KRLD—The Menious
WRAP—Back Stage Wis
KTXC—Game of the Day
A:18
KRST—Chubtins

we know you will be remembered for giving . . .

yes there are numerous gifts for the male Graduate . . however none is so appreciated as something finer to wear



A pice assortment of handkerchief weight linens, lenos, plisses. Broadcloths and oth

° 3.95 to 16.95

Other Shirts

Jimmy Demaret Golf Shirts

3.95



The newest styles and colors. 4.00 and 1.50



Arrows and other fine shirts he'll appreciate.

from 3.95°



Featuring the all-wear nylon stretchie socks. 1.00 and 1.50

GIFT FAVORITES

For The Graduates



Straws and fabric caps for all occasions.4 Choose your type,

from 2.25

Butcher Linen Slacks

Popular this year and ideal for summer. All men's sizes. Match colors to your summer ensemble.

10.95 and 11.95

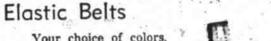
Nubby Weaves \$11.95 Others to \$39.50



Denims . . .

Just the thing for casual wear, sports and about the lawn.

Arrow Linen Knockabouts 8.95



Your choice of colors. Added comfort and style

2.00 and 2.50

Expanso Alligator black, grey, 10.50

Wrapped

Mailing Service Luggage for the Girl Graduate

Tri-Taper by American 14-In. Traincase \$29.95

21-In. Over-nite \$29.95 21-In. Wardrobe \$49.95



Walking

Shorts

Sizes 28 to 42

4.95 and

5:95

lmo Wasson

MEN'S STORE

Bags

Populas woven straw bags in pastel colors, lavishly trimmed with spring

6.50 each, Tax Incl.



polka dots or solid colors. Big squares to add a dash of color.

1.95 to 4.95

Costume Jewelry

Necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins. A wide selection that will make a hit with your 1.10 to 35.00



FREE GIFT WRAPPING

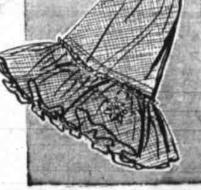




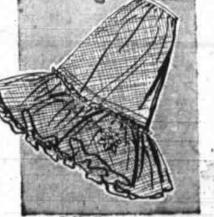
Petticoats

Popular starched nylon petticoats in two-tone with can-can ruffles.









Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 22, 1955 WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Airport Location Decision Due Soon

made Tuesday, according to Jack new has been trying to get a squad- Administration Hospital. These ex-

Cook said two sites for the new quarters that no more CAP squadfield are under consideration and rons will be organized in Texas. that the final approval, or disap- Reason for the action was given proval, of them would be made that the Air Force has a shortage that the Air Force has a shortage of administrative personnel in this area. Whitney said that later on the program may be re-instated, approval is northeast of town on but for the present no more orthe Snyder highway, Cook said. ganizations will be launched.

Some 20 local pilots had express-

The officials will consider the some 20 local pilots had expressite for a safety angle, he explained. The traffic of Webb's jets Whitney said. and the necessary air space needed for the new municipal field will

Municipal Airport, said. But, most of the local pilots got up in the air on of the Civil Air Patrol.

One of the aircraft entered a

for gas during the week. Some of them had business in Big Spring, others were just passing through, such scattered points as Lubbock, Ohio, Louisiana, Arkansas, Okla-homa, and Midland.

There will be no Civil Air Patrol squadron in Big Spring, according

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l, Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211

A definite announcement about to Dr. James Whitney, At least ber of Commerce Aviation Com- months, but he has received notification from Texas Wing Head-

The Blue Angels Flying Club brought back the honors for Big Spring last Sunday from a competition match at Sweetwater, Both Stormy weather kept local air-eraft grounded most of the week, to the air show competition which Barney Edens, manager of the was sponsored by the Sweetwater

oreak.

Several Fransients set down here first place from 14 other competing crews. The winners were Walter Frazer, pilot, and Bill Schooling, bombardier. The pair had to drop one-ton sacks of sand from 1.000 feet onto the target area. Closest hit was scored by Schooling and first place went to the representatives of the Blue Angels.

The rapidly growing club has no more immediate plans for expan-sion. However, the report is that if eight more men sign up for membership, another aircraft will-be purchased. The club is still in membership, another sirefaft will be purchased. The club is still in need of instructors. Most of the non-flying members of the club will receive their student's tickets any day, but they need instructors to help them with "dual-flight" will accompany the group. There will be set band members are the sum of the sum of

Manicurist **Holds Classes** For Fishermen

DALLAS (A - Meet Henrietta Tracy-who'll trim your nails week days and teach you how to fish on

Miss Tracy, a red-haired woman of 42, may be the only manicurist who doubles as fishing instructor. During the week she spruces up hands at the swank Hotel Adolphus barbershop here—smiling, polite and thoroughly wrbane in her crisp

white uniform.
Weekends, she turns into out-doorswoman extraordinary. Henrietta heads for shimmering, 142,700-acre Lake Texoma and teaches people-mostly wives and young boys-how to fish and pilot boats. "I've always loved fishin'," says Henrietta, "ever since I was a little girl." Born on Louisiana's Cane River, near Natchitoches, she

Chicago and spegan manicurings here in the 1930s. But weekends usually found her drifting across a lake, god and reel in hand.

Take, yod and reel in hand.

Three years ago she decided there were lots of folks who wasted to learn about fishing but didn't know how to go about it. "You'd be surprised how many people don't know how to fish or run a boat right," she says.

Hamista hearn her school sim-

Henrietta began her school, aiming mainly at wives fired of feeling like outcasts on hubby's fishing trips—and youngsters getting their first taste of the outdoors. Site started by renting a metal boat and running it with a 3 horsepower engine she owned.

engine she owned. Since then, she estimates, some 100 persons have taken her course. Students come from over North and East Texas. Two weeks ago she bought a 22-foot cruiser (Mis'

Henri) with a 40-horsepower en-gine, It cost \$3,000. Henrietta runs her school this way: Friday nights, after work, she hops in her 1950 sedan and drives the 60 miles of so to Lake Texoma, which straddles the Tex-as-Oklahoma border north of Dallas. She has no lodge or building there, just the boat. She stocks it with tackle, bait, ice, water, etc.

Henrietta meets two groups each weekend—the first for 12 hours Saturday, the second for 12 hours Sunday, She furnishes everything except food. She says she can teach you the funamentals of boating and fishing in three 12-hours stretches. Her charge: \$15 for 12 hours a total of \$45 for the course.

hours, a total of \$45 for the course.
"The first thing I teach 'em is how to handle a boat safely. I show them how to start the engine, steer and row. Then we go into fishing. I show 'em how to put a minner on a hook, still fishing, casting, trolling, putting out troi-

lines.
"Fishing is hard work, and the secret is patience. Keep your line over the side, and don't dabble it up and down. The minner will do the dabbin'. The best sime to fish is 6-8 a.m. and 5-7 p.m. 1 don't know why, but I've found that they fishing at night, between midnight and 2 a,m. The best night fishing is July and August.

Welfare Leaders

for the State Department of Public Welfare, has valled together representatives of the local welfare agencies for a luncheon meeting at the Wagon Wheel restaurant Tuesday, Purpose of the meeting is to establish a better community organization to meet local welfare needs, Fisher said; Guest speaker at the meeting will

be Viola Stoughton, of the VA regional office from Lubbock. She will tell the group how Lubbock solved their community organiza-tion problems. Following the guest speaker, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle will explain how the Red Cross helps the community.

Tolford Durham will outline the the new airport location will be not in the very near future. Whit-Cook. He is chairman of the Cham- ron organized here for several planatory lectures by the local welfare agency representatives serve with the other agencies. Other persons expected to attend

the meeting include Mary Cantrell, County Welfare office: Jowell Bar-ton, City-County Health Unit: Ina Hale, State Hospital social service department; Lt. and Mrs. Hall, Salvation Army: A. E. Long, county juvenile officer, and Christine Fagan, state rehabilitation coun-

selor.
All interested persons are urged to attend the meeting.

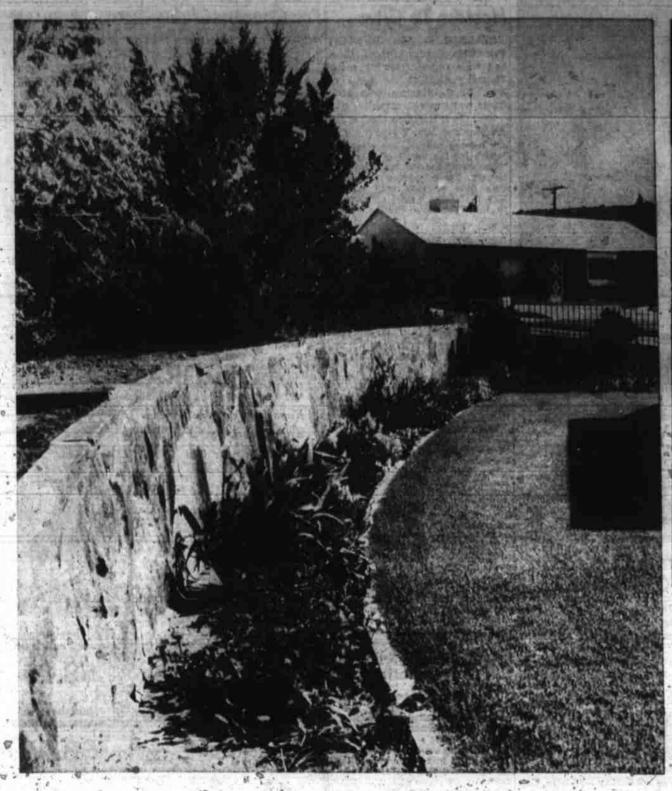
Band Winners

High school band members, wirners of sweepstakes in regional competition, will be given an ex-cursion to Galveston by the Band Boosters Club.

Two buses have been chartered.
They will leave here on June 1
and return June 4. The trip is
purely for fun, and no instrunents will be taken. Headquarters
will be the Seawall Hotel in Galveston.

The band rated first division in sight reading, concert playing and marching. It was the second in the history of the school to rate top in all three divisions.

will be 66 band members aboard.



A ROUND CORNER—is what you'll see at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale, 112 Canyon Drive, when you attend the yard pilgrimage this afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. The rock wall makes a good windbreak for the petunias, iris, snapdragons and other flowers and shrubs which beautify this yard. It is sponsored by The Green Thumb Garden Club.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)



A RIOT OF COLOR—is the yard of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lane, 1604 Nolan. The "visiting nook" tucked into one end of the yard is a pleasant place at any time of the day, and another one in the back yard is just as inviting. This yard is sponsored by the Spaders Garden Club.



A GARLAND OF ROSES—for the yard is blooming in the front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond River, 1509 Eleventh Place. They line the approach to the house and make a line of bright color, ranging from pale yellow to deep pink, since they are "Floradora," a rose in the floribunda family. The Planters Garden Club is the sponsor of the yard.



ALL THIS, AND FRUIT TREES, TOO!—in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Marchant, 205 Washington Blvd. This garden, which is sponsored by the Big Spring Garden Club, contains peach, apple, apriect, cherry and plum trees besides a fig bush and a grapevine. It is here that tea will be served following the pilgrimage.

Highlights Of Spring Yard Pilgrimage

Showing what can be done with the smaller informal yards and gardens, the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs is sponsoring a pilgrimage of yards this afternoon.

Calling hours will be from 3 to 6 p.m., and schedules, which will serve as tickets, are \$1. They may be bought from garden club members or at the yards listed in the pilgrimage.

The Green Thumb Garden Club will present the first yard to be shown. It is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale, 112 Canyon Drive. Mrs. Don Burk is president of this club.

Next, will be the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cravens, 1801 Runnels. Hostesses here will be members of the Rosebud Garden Club, whose president is Mrs. Tip Anderson. The Spaders Garden Club will serve as hostesses in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lane, 1604 Scurry. Mrs. Dale Smith is president of this club.

At 1509 Eleventh Place, the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond River will be shown by members of the Planters Garden Club, Members of this group are led by Mrs. J. W. Dickens,

Tea will be served at the final stop on the pilgrimage, which is the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Marchant, 205 Washington Blvd. This yard, sponsored by the Big Spring Garden Club, will have hostesses from that club. Assisting with the serving will be the presidents of the clubs, with Mrs. V. A. Whittington, president of the Garden Club Council.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION II

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1955

SOCIETY



LITTLE BIT RESPONDS—to the call, "Come and Get It," paying no attention to the fact that she has the run of the lovely yard being shown by the Rosebud Garden Club. This garden combines hospitality with beauty, with a barbecue pit on one wall and an outdoor living room at another side. Between, there are bright flowers and smooth grass. This is the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cravens, 1801 Runnels.

Possum Kingdom Cabin Is 'Spruced' Up For Guests

sar on Thursday.

Louis Patton of Patton Printing
Company in Fort Worth and Bill
Standefer at the home of Mrs. H.

bock on company business.

Heroines Of Dixie

James Street's South

Gift From The Sea

The "working crew" which is lene.

composed of Wayne Laswell, Blackle Reagan, Kenneth Howze, John McChristian, and Howard Swinney spent the past week at the company cabin at Possum Kingdon repairing the boat dock and installing more outdoor lights. A welcome member was J. D. Sitchler who acted as cook.

The Big Spring Desk and Dersick girls are due in today from a weekend field trip to El Paso.

R. L. Tollett left Thursday afternoon for New York where he will be through with the meeting of directors Monday. He will probably spend Tuesday in Washington and return to Big Spring Wednesday.

R. W. Thompson attended the monthly proration meeting of the Railroad Commission in Austin Thursday.

Marshall Brown has resigned his position with Cosden and is moving to Topeka, Kan. where he will be employed by the Kanssa Asphalt Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill will be off vacation this week.

John Rice of the Walworth Company and Winn Rochelle of the Foxboro. Company, both of Odessa, visited in the Engineering Department this week.

J. A. Coffey attended the tax J. A. Coffey attended the Lax J. A. Coffey

partment this week.

J. A. Coffey attended the tax Mrs. Standefer Is

Leaves Of Gold

3 PIECE

Why pay twice and three times this amount for the same quality? Here is top style, top

Bible Handbook

LUGGAGE

For the Graduate-Collegiate Dictionary

Leather Albums and Scrapbooks

Owen of the Oil, and Supply Com-pany, Odessa, visited in the of-fices Thursday.

E. Aikinson, led her to a box of gifts Friday evening. She was the honoree for a surprise shower and A. Glenn spent Tuesday in Lub-was given the string upon arrival. Co-hostess was Mrs. C. W. Brum-George Phillips will start his ley. Plate favors were tiny baby vacation next week by fishing at shoes in pink and blue. About 16 Fort Phantom Hill Lake in Abi-



Melinda Kay Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Echols of Lamesa, seated in her mether's lap at center, hadn't realized that it was possible for a baby girl to have so many grandmothers until a recent family get-together in Lamesa Seated, left to right, are Mrs. M. F. West, her great-grand-grandmother; Mrs. L. D. Echols, her grandmother; Mrs. Echols, her mother; Mrs. G. B. Lindsey of Crane, her grandmother; Mrs. R. J. Chilton, her great-grandmother. Standing are Mrs. W. R. Chilton, great-grandmother; Mrs. R. E. Echols, great-grandmother and Mrs. J. J. Lindsey of Conway, Ark, a great-grandmother. Not pictured is another great-grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Coxsey, also of Conway.

weighing 7 pounds 21/2 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Page Pal-

STORK CLUB

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph ence W. Croteau, 2210 Johnson, a H. Ammerman, 1605-A Lincoln, a son, Allan Paul, on May 16 at day night for Oklahoma City.where son, Howard Clay, on May 13 at 5:50 a.m. weighing 6 pounds 14 5:13 a.m. weighing 8 pounds and ounces.

Born to S. F.C. and Mrs. Eben Born to S. S. and Mrs. Eugene and I. Edward Davis, Midland, a son, E. Sittenaur, Ellis Homes, a daugh-week. Scott Eben, on May 14 at 2:10 p.mc ter, Diane Elizabeth, on May-15 at

weighing 6 pounds.

Born to S. Hl. and Mrs. Hubert L.
McComas, a daughter, Peggy Luann, on May 12 at 10:30 a.m.

Born to A. 2C. and Mrs. Arthur J. Doudreau, 101 E. 15th, a son, James Logan, on May 14 at 11:52 p.m. weighing 7 pounds and son left Sunday for Vivian, La., where they will spend the sump.m. weighing 6 pounds 15% 5 quaces.

In Oklahoma City

Born to S. S. and Mrs. Eugene

where they will spend the sum-

Wichita Falls, are visiting with and Mrs. H. G. Starr. Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Cecil Klahr of Santa Rita is the

and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Klahr Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Griffith Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Harold visited in Merkel recently. Mrs. A. Gerry, 2004 Scurry a son, Ken- Bob Sledge of El Paso, accomneth Eugene on May 11 at 4.55 panied them for the visit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. King, Rt. 1, a daughter, Judy of the citizenship club which has keay, on May 16, at 6:35 p.m. weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. were had that brought out work son, done in different fields.

weighing 9 pounds and 5 ounces. Sweeney, 1209 Douglas, a boy, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Marc. at 4:23/a.m. May Jefferson Engle, Box 821, a daughter, Cindy Lou, on May 18 at 11:40
a.m. weighing 9 pounds and 12

COWPER HOSPITAL

a.m. weighing 9 pounds and 12 COWPER HOSPITAL ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrol T. Simonek, 1101 W. 6th, twin Les Steele, 1306 Lamar, a son, boys, Donald Bee and Ronald Lee Donald Wayne, on May 17 at 2*40 p.m. and 2:45 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pilkington, Lovington, N. M., a Felts, Vincent, a son Don Bruce.

daughter, Diane Sheryle, on May May 20 at 4:40 a.m. weighing 7 17 at 4:25 a.m. weighing 6 pounds pounds 21/2 ounces.

liams Jr., 1519 E. 17th, a daugh-

Forsan People Visit

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and sons will leave Sun-Mrs. Andrews and Dana will remain for two weeks. Mr. Andrews and Billy Frank will spend one

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Armstrong

Born to A. 1C. and Mrs. John mer.

Baker, Jr., 205 Utah Rd, a daughter, Gloria Jeanne, on May 15 at 7:14 p.m. weighing 5 pounds and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr and Mr. And Mrs. Sam Starr and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Porter of

C. Marshall, 800 Pine, a son, Andre guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr Charles, on May 13 at 9:33 a.m.

neth Eugene on May 11 at 2.25 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 7½ ounces. Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Odies W. Surles, O. K. Trailer Courts, a son, William Arthur, on May 20 at 4:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds Have Party At School

Students of Mrs. James R. Hale mer Clevenger, Otischalk, a daughter, Debra Lynn, on May 14 at 11:41 weighing 6 pounds and 9 when 14 mothers served refresh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wil-HOSPITAL ter, Leigh Alice, at 12-44 p.m. on Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles May 20 weighing 8 pounds.

ALE WATCHING $\times eff111 \times 7/H1BFi$

MALONE-HOGAN CLINIC

HOSPITAL

A scale in every home might be very beneficial to personal health, for weight is an excellent guide to future well-being -and should be wasched carefully.

There is no short-cut to weight control With each person, it is an individual problem, and subject to personal dis-

Normal living and eating are likely the keys to health. If over-weight or underweight, see your Doctor. He is the one qualified to determine the necessity and prescribe for such treatment.

Only with his guidance should you engage in any weight control project...





Mrs. Franklin Is Hostess To Class

STANTON - The Baptist Friendship Sunday School Class had their regular monthly social Thursday night in the home of Mrs. D. C. Franklin with Mrs. pete

Clyde White as co-hostess. Mrs. Clark Hamilton brought the devotion and Mrs. Waymon Etchison offered prayer. The class ob-jective for the month of May is a "Pounding" for the Mexican Mis-sionary. Those wishing to contri-bute food or gifts may contact Mrs. Katherine Weidel or carry it to the Friendship Sunday School class.

Mrs. Claude Nowling held a

Mrs. Claude Nowling held a Bible drill. Refreshments were served to 14.

Mrs. James Eiland was named president of the Wesleyan Service Guild and was installed at a recent Guid and was installed at a feeting in the home of Mrs. Leo Turner. Other officers installed were Mrs. H. J. Barbee, vice president; and Mrs. Millard Hall, secretary- treasurer. Mrs. R. K. Rogers gave the program.

Mrs. Lewis Carlile returned home Thursday from Waco where she at-tiended a state board meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration As-

The group made plans for the state meeting of THDA which will be the first week of August in Fort Mrs. Vida Holt of Fort Stockton, district agent, accompanied Mrs. Carille to the meeting, which 50

Gerald D. Koonce, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Koonce of Stanton is listed as a May, 1955, graduate

of Sul Ross. Mrs. J. M. Baulch received word Tuesday night of the death of her mother, Mrs. Fred Greer of Sweetwater. Mrs. Greer, who had been in ill health for some time, had been seriously ill for two weeks.

Buffet Supper Given By YMP Department

A buffet supper and visitation. combined with a scavenger hunt, were the entertainments Friday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker and evening for members of the Young family, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Married People's Department of First Baptist Church.

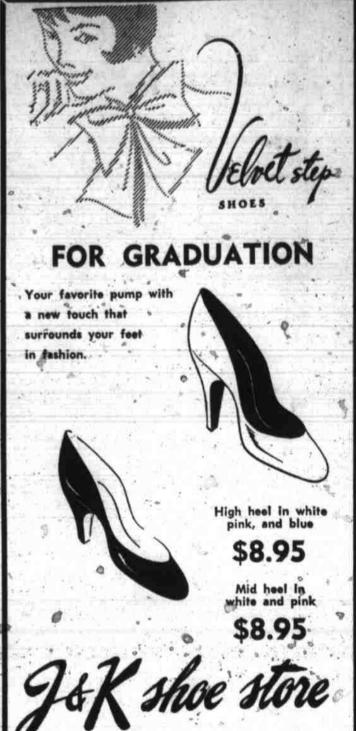
The group met at the church for the dinner, which was served up-der the supervision of Mrs. Lonnie Coker and Mrs. Cliff Balzer, Mrs. Louis Stallings was in charge of the visitation and hunt. The Rev. Jim Bailey brought the

devotion, and group singing was held, with Mrs. Bailey at the plano. Special guests were Lonnie Coker and Wayland Yates.

For Country Club

Week's Events Told line for reservations, for the Famclub on Thursday evening. Begin ning at 7:30 p.m., the dinner at Country Club members have a bridge tournament scheduled for Tuesday evening at the club. Play will begin at 7:30, and both men and women are eligible to compete.

Wednesday at noon is the dead-cocktail hour from 5 p.m. to 8.





In Hotpoint's Giant \$2,000,000.00 Contest! MM

YOUR CHANCE OF LIFETIME ... YOU COMPETE ONLY WITH PEOPLE IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY!

EASY TO NOTHING TO BUY! Just come in and ask

us for a free entry blank, fill it out and mail it in! No puzzles to solve, no slogans to think up . . . so enter soon.



\$3000.00 Hotpoint Combination KITCHEN and LAUNDRY

e including de luxe Hotpoint Electric Range . . . giant Refrigerator-Freezer . . Dishwasher . . . Disposalis Feed Waste Disposer . . Pushbutton Automatic Washer . . .

SPECIAL LOCAL PRIZE! Enter Now At Our Store ... WIN THIS HOLDOLLI MOBILE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHE



Liberal Trade-Ins Convenient 30-60-90 Day and Budget Accounts

Good Housekeeping We Give S&H IANCES Green Stamps

Plenty Free Parking Area

Dial 4-2832





No Tension Here

Lovely Teresa Wright, popular motion picture and television actress, tells Lydia Lane how she releases nervous tension. She also passes on some good suggestions for old-feshioned beauty recipes.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Special Energy Foods Are Listed By Actress

"A number of old-fashioned reci-

pes are the basis for modern beau-

"I'm in favor of it if that's what

"I think washing my bair every

"Grooming is something I don't

learn about breathing, bathing and

third day helps," She told me.

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD-That fine actress glowing and soft." Teresa Wright is one of the busiest girls in Hollywood and I was lucky o catch her between TV shows the other day at her home in Bev-erly Hills. I commented.

When she brought in some tea, able today." ahe served with it a plate of tempting pastries and as she reached. "And what about egg shamfor one with a rich almond paste poor" Teresa suggested. "That's filling I was prompted to ask, another covered-wagon favorite."

You don't count calories, do "I'm in favor of it if that's when

"After I've been working hard, I must confess I indulge emyself," she admitted. "I eat everything I want for a while until I suddenly "It's an old wives' tale that too find my belts are too tight and I many skampoos wash out the find my belts are too tight and I many skampoos wash out the begin to notice that I'm feeling up lustre of your shair. There's no betstop. I immediately cut out all washed, gleaming hair and nothing gives my hair as high a gloss as to par-than I know it's time to ter aid to glamour than freshly

"It really isn't difficult for me egg shamboo. o because I know that as soon as I return to a well-bu'-aced menu I take to naturally," Teresa said tit comfortably again.

"When I'm working I concentrate of faded dungarees and an old shirt, When I first came to Holly-

on energy foods," Tereba went on. wood I didn't give enough attention. TV, especially live TV, is very tion to my appearance. I guess it strenuous. You rehease all day was a form of rebellion. I didn't and often have a show that night. want Hollywood to put me through learned something interesting the usual routine and rob me of once when I was in stock in Phoe-nix. I became exhausted and had now that I went too far and I've to stop and rest. The director sent disciplined myself, I think it's a me to take a spoonful of honey to look your best." which he kept on hand: I remem- RELEASE NERVOUS TENSION ber that very soon I felt a quick Teresa Weight is right when she surge of energy.

"Egg yolks are wonderful ener- to release nervous tension. To help gy food, too. I often mix myself you, why not order a copy of leaf-what I call an energy cocktall—it's let M-38, "Routine For Releasing made with orange juice, egg yolks Nervous Fension." Here You'll and honey.

and honey.

"I'm a great believer in breathing exercising for relaxation. Get your copy of this important leaflet by sending only 5 cents AND a self-often breathe improperly and at addressed stamped envelope as such a time, taking a few minutes Lydia Lane; care of The Big Spring out for a few deep breaths will Herald. Remember to ask for leaf-release tension and give us a fresh let Me38.

supply of energy.
"Many times I've calked away from a difficult scene and come back surprisingly refreshed by doing just that."

"Just exactly how do you do this?" I wanted to know.

"I get the best results by stretching up to the ceiling, pulling my body upward as far as I can until I can actually feel my spine elongate. As I stretch upward, inhale, fill my lungs to capacity and hold this breath for a count of ten. Then with an exaggerated exting my spine go as limp as pos-sible. I try to do this in from of an open-window or door as it's better

"There isn't anyone who doesn't need to know how to release tension," I remarked, "and it seems like a quick and easy way to do

"If everyone would take time at least once a day to do some breathing exercises, most people would feel a lot more rested at the end of the day. No matter what your job is it helps to 'let go' occasionally. Another quick way to relax which can be done even while sitting at a desk is let your head flop loosely forward, then rotate it in a slow motion first in one direction, then the other. 'Playing idiot' is what we called it in drama

"I find great stimulation in brisk shower with the hot water beating up and down my spine. The hot water practically lulis me to sleep but I finish with a cold shower and come out feeling wide

awake and refreshed, "Sometimes, depending on my mood, I like to die in a hot tub before going to bed. In California the water is so hard that I throw in a handful of oatmeal to soften Oatmeal was a great ingredient for beauty treatments during the pioneer days. An older woman I know who has exquisite skin recommended a mash of oatmeal, hot water and cream. I give my face and neck a thorough cleansing with this quite often and after it

By LUCILLE PICKLE

district when she resided in Plainview. She was the principal speaker at the Golden Anniversary Tea here on April 29, 1982. Even though job on their table decorations for she took a poke at the press, I the charter banquet for the Optistill remember her charm and mists Club which was held Friday ability as a speaker. She was the honored guest at a breakfast the merning after the tea and many local P-TA officers enjoyed her

fice says a little known fact is good thing, that real 100 per cent pure maple Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody are

helves here. A couple who have the right idea enjoy it is Lt. Commander and Lubbock recently the two wom but had never had an opportunity to and Mrs. J. W. Phillips Jr., for-tour by automobile. Having recent-mer Big Spring residents. ly returned from Atsuki, Japan on leave, the Youngs flew to the east-ern United States, bought them-Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. Roy Philselves a car and have taken a lips. Mrs. Pat Hiney, Mrs. Betn leisûrely five weeks tour of the nac Skalicky and Anna Smith. tion. They had planned to tour Europe but decided there are many places at home they hadn't seen. They will make an indefinite stay here and will be joined by Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeg and years, have left for Detroit, Mich. Mrs. H. R. Debenport plan to at-tend the graduation exercises of the leave on June 21 from New York Allen Academy in Bryan on May for Belfast, Ireland, to visit with 30. Center of interest will be Jack Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. her relatives. Mrs. Louges was John Ross Williamson, who is Mrs. employed at the State National John Ross Williamson, who is Mrs. Debenport's grandson and Mrs. Weeg's nephew. He is the distinguished military man of the year and also made Phi Beta Kappa. Jack was born here and made Big while they were stationed here. er, Tom Langston, will receive his master's degree.

Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, Jr., of Austin, vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers from Region VI will participate prominently in the 59th annual convention of that organization in Chicago, May 23-25.

Many Big Spring people know Mrs. Stinnett quite well as she served as president of the sixth district when she resided in Plain-retary; and Mrs. G. L. Jones, retary; and Mrs. G. L. Jones, treasurer.

The future Opti-Mrs, did a good job on their table decorations for the charter banquet for the Optimists Club which was held Friday night. Small vases of yard flowers were placed at vantage points about the Settles ballroom and on the tables. If the organization keeps about the Settles ballroom and on the tables. If the organization keeps rolling with the enthusiasm it had company.

A little "tid bit" sent to the of at this gathering it should be a

that real 100 per cent pure maple Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody are syrup is as readily obtainable in visiting with her sister, Mrs. Less every American city and town as Whitaker, and family in Amarillo. a pound of coffee. I've bought lots They also plan to visit in Dimmitt of coffee, but I can't remember see- with their son, A. W. Moody, and ing any pure maple syrup on any his family before returning here

on how to vacation and really married to Doyle Wayne Tapp in Mrs. Don Young who are vikiling for whom she was named, her aunt, here with his sister, Mrs. Gerald Arah Frances Phillips, and Twila Oakes, and Mr. Oakes. The Navy Lomax, were among the wedding pilot has flown all over the nation guests. She is the daughter of Mr.

to know of the European tour be-



Bible Classes 9:30,

"Herald of Truth" Program-KBST 1 P.M. Sunday

Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M. Sunday LYLE PRICE, Minister 1401 MAIN

'ROUND TOWN'

and Linds, after living here three

When the Desk and Derrick Spring his home until his family When the Desk and Derrick moved to Fort Worth. He is also members come back today they a nephew of Mrs. Ova Mae Edshould have rounded out a fairly The Crofford Normans are to at filled weekend. So as not to waste tend the graduation ceremonies of any time on the trip out to El WTSTC in Canyon when her brother, Tom Langston, will receive his master's degree.

any time on the trip out to El Paso, each one packed a 'shoe box' lunch. To take care of the bus driver in case he forgot to eat,

Monday. When Twila Francis Phillips was

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shephard are leaving this week for Banff, Can-

ada for a two weeks vacation.
Friends here will be interested M-Sgt and Mrs. Robert Lougee in Paris, but are now in Switzer and their children, Christopher land and plan to visit in Italy, Bel-



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Telford, for-merly of Big Spring and now of Fort Worth, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mar-gie Beth, to L. W. Bransom. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L oy Bransom, 350! Ave. N., Fort Worth. Wedding vows wil be ex-changed June 4 at the Oskiawn Baptist Church in Fort Worth. Miss Telford is the neice of Mr. Mrs. W. E. Pate, 2002 John

Mrs. Nell Frazier To Present Pupils In Voice, Piano

In Voice, Piano

Mrs. Nell Frazier will present her plane and voice students in recitals on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week at 8 o'clock in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

Allen, Valjean La Croix, Kenda McGibboa, Sandra Sloan, Sue Boykin, Barbara Coffey, Tommy Jo Williamson and Patsy Hiney.

The instrumental numbers w H1 be given by Retty Cain, Claudia Nichola, Avanel Gresawood, Wade Simpson, Valjean LaCroix, Zellenor Likins and Bill Evans.

The public is invited to attend. day evenings of this week at 8 les for College Auditorium,

Playing on Tuesday evening will be the younger students who are Gloria Gene Fletcher, Susan Stephens, Bobby Settles, Mary Thornton, Dianne McEwen, Barbara Coffman, Linda Franks, Susanne Cook, Kenneth Chrane, Kay Thornton, Jane Wall, Karen Kee, Sally Pachall, Phoebe Ann Rice, Tim Williamson, Kathy Johnson, Gloria Coker, Sharon Ann Rooney, Daria Sue Dunagan, Kathleen Soldan, Loyla Ann Glaser and James Howard Stephens.

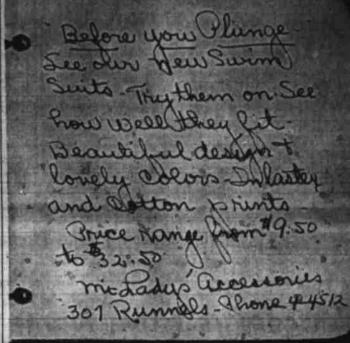
The senior plane and voice atudents will present the program on

Recital Set Today

Plane pupils of Mrs. C. A. Boyd will be presented in recital at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The public ing in vecals will b

CLEANING Upholstery Cleaning and S&J DURACLEANERS Dial 4-2547 1305 11th Place

EXPERT RUG



May Opportunity Days!

Your opportunity to save in a big way on these listed items, and many more in every department!



Stay-Fresh Dacron Pique UNIFORM

OPPORTUNITY SPECIAL!

The most wanted fabric-jiffy-drying, wrinkle-spurning Dacron—priced for big savings at Penney's! These uniforms are sewn with Dacron thread for extra strength . . . they have detachable pearlized buttons down the front, deep Inside pockets, yoke back, 3-pc. back skirt for walking comfort. White only, 10-20.

> SPECIAL PURCHASE SHORT LENGTH

Nylon, rayon, chromspun and many novelty fabrics. 2 For \$1.00 36", 45", 54", 63" LENGTHS

SPECIAL! Colorful Sunback COTTONS

no-fron plisse, fine wale or waffle pique. Cover-bra straps, back zipper. 12-29, 1414-241/2.

WONDERFUL BUYI BOYS' COTTON PLISSE PRINT SHIRTS

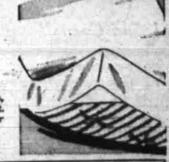
early! 2-18.

SPECIAL! TOTS' CAR SEAT

horn and gear shift! Permits youngster to sit or stand. Washable plastic covering. Folds flat.

> SPECIAL! FITTED CRIB SHEETS

Made of smooth 80x80 muslin, Sanforized* for permanent fit. Taped corners mean longer wear. Standard crib size. *Maximum shrinkage 1%.



ONE LARGE GROUP MEN'S NOVELTY

SPORT SHIRTS

Repriced at the head of the season. Many styles and fabrics to choose from. All short sleeves.



and So Long

When you come to the close of an episode, and you look back on the many happy memories, you are overwhelmed by a sense of deep grafitude to your friends.

You realize that your success and your progress was in a large measure in their hands.

This was so when we were In business . . . and it was no less so in our closing out sale. Friends helped make both experiences enjoyable ones.

We have sold the remainder of our stock and now retire from business . . . but not without a sense of loss In no longer having the chance to serve the most wonderful folks in the world.

FISHERMAN'S

There's Nothing Like Homesickness

Even holding one of the trophies won in a Horse Show "back home in Washington" helps a little, when the close confines of a city kinda close in on you. This is the trophy won by Bob Steele's stock horse, Fox Bailey, when he was shown in the Kittsap County Horse Show in Washington.

New group captains were elected

Mix ground cooked ham with a little well-drained crushed pineap-

ple and mayonnaise and use as a

spread for slices of nut bread. A

little prepared mustard may be added to the spread if desired.

Newcomers Have Name Paul Jacobs Family With Familiar Sound

Bob Steele and his wife now live place to live here, too th Big Spring' Just a minute, you autograph hunters, it's not the long they will have until they can movie star. Bob Steele—but, probably in his part of the country, he go back to their ranch and to the the Continental Oil Co. is just as famous as the actor. little quarterhorse filly that they

Mr. and Mrs. Steele, who live at kept when they sold their horses, a gift from their friends. Approxi-Mr. and Mrs. Steele, was live at the state of the state o

exhibitor at times.
One of his most highly-prized trophies was won just a short time before he enlisted—beg your par-don—was drafted into the Air Force. This was from showing his quarterhorse stallion; Fox Bailey, the Kittsap County Horse Show

in the state of Washington.

Mrs. Steele is, partial to the shows that award useful gifts of aliver, and she is quite proud of the trays they have. One, she has named "a pickle dish." Another one of his horses has won the championship in the Parada Horses. ship in the Parade Horse Lunchbox Sandwiches

Class in Vancouver.

Besides his showings, the newcomer is an announcer for rodeos and horse shows. His wife, he said, spends most of two or three days getting him ready for an appearance. She takes great pride in matching his gay shirts with his, accessories and her idea, she disclosed, is to be needed for all the

preparations.

They met when Mrs. Steele came to Auburn from Cheyenne, Wyo. to wisit her aunt. It was just for short vacation, but it is one that has lasted for-several years. She on meeting Bob's brother, told him how much she missed riding horsebacke "Aimin" to please," he enlisted Bob's help, and horses, and she, as she smilingly asserts, "married Bob for his horses."

So that they can travel around to all the various events, when they get "back home," they have bought a compact trailer house Incidentally, they had to have some



Cool And Casual!

You'll be as comfertable as you look in this fitted basque with very wide shoulder bands gathered to waist top. Luxurious skirt sweep is feminine and soft for favorite

No. 2039 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, Size 16: 3% yds. 35-in. or 3

yds. 39-in.
Send 35 cents for Pattern with Name, Address, Style Number and Sire. Address PATTERN BU-REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include

an extra 5 cents per pattern.

NOW! Just out, the SPRINGSUMMER FASHION WORLD illustrating IN COLOR scores of de lightfully wearable fashions for every size and occasion. Sew these practical pattern designs for the season ahead. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

How To Be A 'Smoothie'

A man needn't be a wolf to size up a girt by her legs. If stockings serve as a screen against the outer world, chances are she doesn't work at glamour.

The "lary leg groomer" misses the fun of picnics, beach parties and other playtime occasions-all because she can't bare her legs.

A good routine and a little know now will put your legs in the chic bracket quickly, so that you can go from garden to golf course without staying in slacks.

Defuzzing comes first. If you haven't been falthful to , a leg smoothing routine during winter months, start now,

Take your choice of methods. There are hot or cold waxes to keep legs hair-free for a longer period, not simple to use at home, although salon operators do an effective job. Cream depilateries are sweet smelling flow and more ef-fective than formerly. Abrasives are not easy to use. The safety razor requires a steady hand and a good lather to avoid nicks.

The electric razor is preferred

by many women. New shavers are designed especially for women. available in peppermint pink and feminine duchess blue with the cut-ting edge set in just the right place to do a proper job of hair removal without scraping the skin as Dad's shaver might do. A lit-Jacobs and family were compli-

mented with a farewell party at is whisked over the legs, putting the Country Club recently. They you in the slick kick bracket.

plan to leave Monday for Ozona where they will make their home.

A good lubricating oil should be rubbed over the legs each night. Anyway, they know exactly how long they will have until they can He will be the superintendent of this continental Oil Co.

Tubbed over the legs each night, rubbed over the legs each night, massaging it up over knees and thighs. Blot it off carefully before the continental Oil Co. going to bed to avoid staining bed

Women who do sedentary work are likely to have thighs out of proportion to their figure. A roll-Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and ing exercises may help slim them. children have attended funeral serv-lees for his aunt in Colorado City. is the best exercise for this purpose. Wear a good fitting girdle nenuncea, Neb. and was, visiting and this will serve as a massager Mrs. Frank Andrews in Colorado as you attempt to trot your fat City at the time of her death, off. Walking also helps shake recently for the King's Daughters City at the time of her death, off. Walking also helps shake Sunday School Class of the Phil- Burial will be Monday in Okeneah, weight off the walstline. But don't expect to lose inches if you just mope your way along. Step lively and you'll whittle away inches.

FLOOR COVERING

Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum, Vinyl Tile, Asphalt Tile And Asbestos Tile.

1701 Green Nabor's Paint Store Dial 4 8101

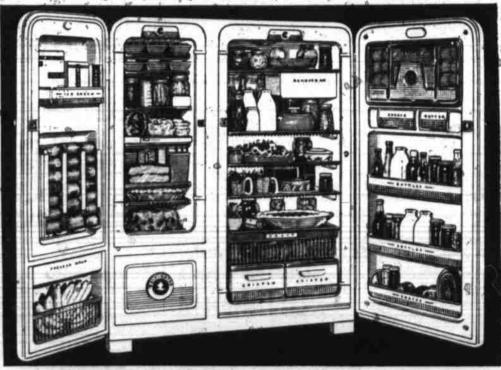
Install Yourself Or By Our Expert Mechanics.

THERE'S NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT IN THE WORLD! FABULOUS

Is Complimented

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Paul

She was Mrs. Ada Jarvis of Win-



166-LB. UPRIGHT FREEZER AND AN 11 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR BOTH IN A CABINET ONLY 47 INCHES WIDE!

Here, in one spacious yet compact cabinet, is all the convenience of a home freezer and the world's finest "Moist Cold" refrigerator with automatic defrosting. It's fabulous FOODARAMA . . . the newest idea in foodkeeping from the older maker of electric re-

frigeration for the home. And what new luxuries are yours? in the FOODARAMA! In the refrigerator door are such ahead-ofthe-times features as the handy Breakfast Bar for bacon, eggs and juices . . . cheese and butter chests . . . bottle and jar shelf. In the freezer door an ice cream shelf . . . frozen juice racks . . . freezer wrap dispenser . . . even a safe unrefrigerated place for

IN YOUR CHOICE OF EIGHT NEW DECORATOR COLORS AND WHITE

tory extended payme

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

DIAL 4-5265

THE PRICE?

For less than you

would pay for a comparable deluxe refrigerator and

soparate freezer.

629%

LADIES IN BIG SPRING AGREE-YOU CAN'T BEAT FURR'S FOR SAVINGS!



First With Low Prices On Top **Quality Foods**

PURE CANE

Large Box

OLEO

POUND ASSORTED FLAVORS **JELLO**

LOTUS

23c ICE CREAM

COFFEE Maryland Club

COCA-COLA 12 Bottle Carton CRISCO 3 Lb.

PRODUCE

LEMONS

Large Bunch CARROTS DRUGS.

FACIAL TISSUE

BO-PEEP 300 COUNT BOX

- FRESH MEATS

BOLOGNA Fresh Sliced Fresh Sliced

huck Roast Boby Beef

35°

39



Honeymoon Is Meant To Be A Vacation

travel agent will be happy to help any soon-to-be-happy couple, wheth-er it's the Niagara Falls or the royal suite on one of the Queens of

of hope, they identify with it and relive through it the charming and is for them to resist going some
delightful fairy tale that it tellsand many of these semors, including mothers and fathers, would be
afford it."

'Little Women' - Meg took John's

er it's the Niagara Falls or the royal suite on one of the Queens of Europe.

Dr. Marynia Farnham, psychiatrist, gives an unspecific answer to a specific question:

"Go some place where you can enjoy some mutual interest—and that might be staying home and enjoying some concerts, going out into the country and doing some painting or taking a motor trip to some place you've both wanted to see."

Unfortunately, says this New York psychiatrist and author, a wedding trip usually cannot be decided on such simple, uncomplicated advice. All sorts of factors play a part in the modern postmarriage, convention which frequently is called the honeymoon.

"In the first place," she continues, "why are you taking a wedding trip? It is derived, undoubteding trip? It is derived, undoubteding trip? It is derived, undoubteding trip. It is derived, undoubteding trips. Society takes its toll. The bridal pair has been on a constant round of parties, they've had to visit both amilies—including Aunt Hettie whom abody has seen for five years, there have been celebrationa so lightly scheduled that by the time the wedding trips. It is also the practical side of the wedding trips. Society takes its toll. The bridal pair has been on a constant round of parties, they've had to visit both amilies—including Aunt Hettie whom abody has seen for five years, there



News In Print

Prints Make All Around Good Wear

BY DOROTHY ROE

finite in effect.

Color plays a hig part in the popularity of the new viscose rayon prints, which encompass the full palette of color, highlighting such tones as cyclemen pink, hydranges blue, rose red and desert orange. The new prints are available both in crepes and in georgettes, the latter a brand new addition to the season's fashion favorites. Both drape gracefully, are inexpensive and will add a fresh feminine touch to the summer wardrobe.

Mrs. Morris Pupils To Give Recital This Afternoon

To Wed In June

To Wed In June

To Wed In June

To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Georges of Houston are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Mary. to Larry Evans of this city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Evans of Mrs. All vacations are a recognition Marriage vows will be exchanged in Houston on June 14.

Audition Winners

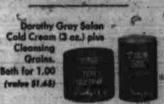
Friday's winners in the plano playing auditions are Diang Mere Even, Billy Cain, Susanne Cook. Sharon Ann Rooney, Mary and Roo Piano students of Mrs. R. U.

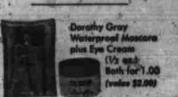
SPECIAL PRI

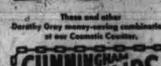
go-together specials

Two beauty aids in one package at 1.00 savings up to 50%









HERE'S EVERYTHING YOU NEED

To Start . . That New Home Of Yours . Town & Country's Special "HOME GROUP"





1-36-In. Florence Gas Range. Valued At . . . \$149.95

1-9.6 Cu. Ft. Admiral Refrigerator. Valued At \$259.95

New Home Or Old

This BUY!

You Can Save More On







Total Actual Value

\$1,247.95

YOURS FOR



YOU ACTUALLY SAVE \$247.95



10% DOWN 24 Months

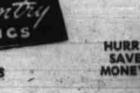
To Pay

DON'T WAIT, GET IN ON THIS BIG OFFER!









A Bible Thought For Today

And when they had prayed, the place was shaken where they were assembled together; and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and they spake the word of God with boldness, (Acts 4:31.)

Editorial

Included By Popular Demand?

Norman Vincent Peale

How To Have A Memorable Summer

Business Mirror

Employment Beginning To 'Catch Up'

working hours."

year ago.

NEW YORK OF - Jobs have lagged better machines.

City commissioners are, to indulge in a bit of vernacular, kicking around the idea of a bond election to finance a number of projects.

Some of these are imperative, others nly slightly less so, and still others in the highly desirable category. It is no secret, although there seems somewhat of a disposition to regard it so, that the public must be confronted with the facts and asked to provide capital funds. As com-mendable and heroic as the effort to effect improvements out of operating revenues has been, this ultimately will leadto attrition on the fiscal structure;

Faced with recommendations which are tantamount in some respects to an ultimatum, the city will be obliged to construct, equip and man at least a couple of fire stations. Since Blg Spring uses more water per capita than most of its West Texas neighbors, enlargement of the water plant facilities seems inevitable. If advantage is going to be taken of the enlarged filter capacity-as it most certainly will have to be-then another sedimentation basin is necessary. Equally binding is the need for enlarged storage capacity and some means of getting water across town to a new reservoir. Here, if it is at all feasible, we need to think larger than we have heretofore thought.

By the time thinking can be solidified, there likely will be new agitation for more street paying. The city has gone about as far as it can in this direction without capital funds to bear its share and to cover

engineering. There is some mention of including a swimming pool for the northwest or north parts of town. This, it seems to us, points logically for an enlargement of vision Why not include enough funds in such a proposal that we can carry on a decent program of parks development.

The parks system has been rooted back from the trough long enough. If you doubt the popular demand for them go out to the City Park any afternoon or on Sunday,

Practically every picule unit is taken early. Tennis courts are most of the time in use as is the softball field and the playground equipment. This year the city made some extensions on the north side, and already these are being utilized as though these had been there always. There are still other possibilities, like working with Cosden in the exploitation of Pioneer Park on the site of the "big spring" for which the city is named, or even utilizing the escarpment running east from the park; sodding more areas.

Inside the corporate limits Birdwell (or Memorial) Park is, with few facilities, experiencing a growing rush. If funds and manpower were available for real devel-opment and care, it would be swamped already. This simply points up the urgent need for other park areas, like the ome on the northwest slopes of town, and the location, now before development swallows up sites, of one in the southwest part of the city along some of the picturesque canyon areas, .

The question always has been: where do we get the money? The answer is simple-the same place as it comes for other improvements, If the people really want them, they can buy them on the time payment plan like other projects. If we have misjudged their temper and desires, they certainly can reject the idea,



What'll You Have?

J. A. Livingston -

There Are Some Debits In Statement Of Prosperity

I have a friend who is a very busy bust- to believe?—to become?—to do? The "2. Read with imagination, unharriedly,

pess man. He manages to read the newspapers and a few magazines, but just doesn't seem to find time for books during the year, Yet, each summer, he makes a point of reading from beginning to end a great and important book, "

He takes this book with him on his vaeation and on all his weekend trips. He reads on trains, ships and planes; he has it beside him whether he is lying on the beach in the sun, fishing on some shady bank or relaxing in a chair at home.

One year, he read Tolstoy's "War, and Peace"; another time, he got through the condensed version of Arnold Toynbee's "A Study of History"; last year it was Edward Gibbon's "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." And this summer, tells me, he is going to read a book he has known all his life, but never really read from beginning to end. He is goingto 'read' the Bible.

The best suggestion I can make as to how you can have a memorable summer is that you follow his example. All of us think we know the Bible, but few have every really read it from cover to cover. Yet it is the greatest and most valuable has ever known, "It has everything: history, biography, several love stories, poetry, adventure, even a

apy story, Dr. Francis Carr Stifler of the American Bible Society has prepared a fascinating pamphlet on how to read the Bible, which companies to their employes. This is the

is currently being distributed by many way be tells you how you can get more out of your Bible reading: "I. Read expectantly and thoughtfully, asking, 'What is God's message for mes

today? What does this passage teach me

behind the gains in factory output. But

there are signs today that employment

Industrial output is back to right around

is rising and may catch up soon. @

its 1953 peak. But fewer people are em-

ployed now than then, Instead, those who

already have jobs have been putting in

longer hours at the factory - and using

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by APPILIATED NEWSPAPERS Inc.

Entered as second chi's matter July 18:31938, at

the Post Office at Big Spring. Texas under the act of March 1, 1979

SUBSCRIPTION RATES-Payable in advance By

marrier to Big Spring 256 weekly and \$15.00 per year, by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring the monthly and \$10.20 per year, beyond 100 miles \$3 monthly and \$12 per year

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is evaluately ensitted

to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper, and also the local news published berein. All rights for republi-nation of special dispatches are also reserved.

The publishers are not responsible for any copy

ther than to correct it to the next more after it

brought to their attention and in us case do the

further than the amount received by them for ac-tual space covering error. The right to re-served to reject or edit all accertising copy. All advertising access are accepted on this basis only.

Any arraneous reflection upon the character familing at reputation of any person, firm or cor-oration which may appear to any bases of this super will be chearfully corrected upon being prought to the attention of the management.

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION - The Hereld is a number of the Audit Sureav of Circulations, a na-

NATIONAL SEPRESENTATIVE. Tress Barte

Banks Newspapers, sill Stational City Bidg Dal-ha L Texas

6 Big Spring Herald, Sun., May 22, 1955

sai negativation which makes and reports an apendent audit of first paid circulation.

typographical error that may occur

Dial (\$33) Big Spring, Texas

more you are willing to listen, the more He will say.

Try to picture the scene, and think of the characters as living people.

Bible, commentaries, Bible dictionary and concordance.

passages you don't understand. Dig for hidden treasure by repeated readings. "5. Conserve the results of your reading by keeping a record of what you have read and the impressions you received.

verses to earry with you for reference rough the day. "6. Turn to the Bible each day, no mat-

daily food for daily needs."

the Jewish Publication Society. Especially useful for this purpose is "The Compact Bible," an edition of the King James Version of the Old and New" Testaments condensed for faster reading, yet including all the books of the Rible.

and small enough to be easily carried o

"3. Use standard helps such as a refer-

"4. Do not be disturbed if there are some

Memorize helpful passages or copy key

ter how you feel. It is not primarily a shelf of medicines for emergencies; it is a

Get yourself a Bible you can carry with you. Protestants will want the King James Version, with its great prose, familiar to most of us all our lives, br the new Revised Standard Version, Catholics have their own translations, such as the standard Douay version or the new Ronald Knox translation. And Jews can obtain a translation of the Old Testament prepared by

Make reading the Bible your project for this summer and it will be a memorable experience."

This trend is now changing. The Com-

merce Department notes that recently the

tendency has been "to increase the num-

ber of employes in addition to extending

This, along with higher wage scales,

has helped push the total income from

wages and salaries to an annual rate of

167 billion dollars, six billion above a

A number of reasons are gives for

the lag of jobs behind output in the early

stages of the business recovery that start-

The Northern Trust Co. of Chicago notes

that better equipment has played a large

role. The bank figures there may have

been a gain of about 9 per cent in output

When business was falling off in the

second half of 1953, many manufactur-

ers cut the total of workers by a greater

percentage than they cut weekly hours,

The Chicago bank says this apparently

was "to eliminate some of the marginal,

less efficient workers hired at the peak

To this, the First National City Bank of

New York adds the opinion that employ-

ment totals in 1953 were inflated because

of "the inefficiencies of high-pressure de-

fense production and the waste-encourag-

Last fall factories stepped up output

The New York banks says: "In the early

stages of recovery it is easier, and often

more economical, to increase output

through longer hours than to add more

workers, especially when hiring would

involve reopening facilities or adding a

by increasing the work week rather

ing effects of the excess profits tax."

than by large-scale rehiring.

per man-hour in the last yeur.

levels of activity."

F. Burns, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, which runs like this:

Not bad, Mr. President. Not bad, serve In fact, they look rather good on ments.

the whole Are things as good as every one

Well, there are debits, Mr. President. We've got to watch certain things. But I'd still say the outlook's promising.

Presumably, then Burns will pull out some charts and some statistics. He might analyze the debits in this vein:

First, Mr. President, we can't escape the fact that the farm situation is dragging. We still have agricultural overproduction. It might take a couple of years and some luck to get rad of the surpluses overhanging farm prices.

Second, unemployment is still spotty. Though total unemployment is now less than three million, we still have distress areas. The coal regions, for example. Some of the New England textile towns. Some rallroad shop centers, fike Altoona, market could decline sharply,

positive analysis.

WASHINGTON - You can well And it could have wide repercus- fashion imagine a conversation between sions, depending on how long it You frequently read Mr. Presi-

been moving from strong to weak Mr. President, that this has been hands. People who owned stocks an extremely orderly recovery. The outright are selling to people who rise in inventories has been small, have to borrow. That shows up in There is some basis to think ex-Well, Arthur, how do things look the increases in loans on securi- pansion will continue. That's favorties. That's why the Federal Re- able.

boosted margin require- Second, prices have been ex-If second-half business tremely stable. That indicates a operations were to fall short of nice balance between supply and



Pa. However, the railroads are That could change the business price declines. calling maintenance workers back, climate, High stock prices make That's because freight traffic's up., people feel well-to-do. But if the Third, the auto industry. Output market declines sharply, say 20 is certain to drop in the aggond per cent, people are less apt to Expenditures on new plant and half. Inventogies are high — hearly spend freely. That would make equipment have been increasing. 893,000 passenger cars. And the corporate financing of plant and I suspect that each jump in the auto companies continue to produce equipment outlays more difficult; cars faster than they're selling - Fifth and last, Mr. President, them, However, I'm hopeful that it there's home-building. It can't be won't mean much unemployment, sustained indefinitely at current This is a long-torn upward in-Auto companies are operating rates. There are some signs of fluence .overtime. They can cut the work vacancies here and there. Once a . Fourth, incomes are rising. It's week rather than the work rolls, condition of overbuilding develops,

knowns, Mr. President, beyond You c'an imagine Burns relight-

optimistic expectations, the stock demand. If there were signs of weakness, it would, show up in

Third, business men are confident about the long-term outlook, rate of production causes still further upward revisions in plans.

An auto strike is possible. That it takes several years to adjust notable that weekly wages in manuwould affect business in Detroit, itself. We must prevent oversupply facturing are close to \$75 a week. lasted. That's one of those unfrom arising.

And since the cost of living has gone down, the worker's pay enositive analysis. Ing his pipe. He might pause bevelope means 6 per ce Fourth, I'm crossing fingers on fore taking up the credits in this him tais year than last. velope means 6 per cent more to

It's conceivable Burns might have a chart to show the President on this point (see chart), Fifth, continued economic ex-

pansion in western Europe boosts business in the U. S. Our exports have been very strong, running well above a billion per month. And as long as our foreign customers are expanding, we can expect our export sales to rise.

So, on the whole, Mr. Freedom, I think the credits outweigh the debits.

Finally, the President's adviser might mention taxes. Reduced taxes were an anti-recession weapon last year. They could be a powerful prosperity force in 1956. Taxes are the President's economic acein-the-hole in an election year.

The honest seeker after a New Testament pattern



THE LIAR'S PUNISHMENT IS NOT IN THE LEAST THAT HE IS NOT BELIEVED, BUT THAT HE CANNOT BELIEVE ANYONE ELSE."

calibre guns, incendiaries, and blockmake them mad. Anybody who does, buster bombs. And it was showing off some of the latest in combat aircraft, seems to be asking for extinction. -BOB WHIPKEY Walter Lippmann

them mad.

Around The Rim

Air Force Power Shown In Combat Demonstration

It would be silly to get the U. S. Air too, including streaking jets, and power-

packed bombers.

high skill among pilots, too.

But believe me, it was showing off some

At this show, there were a lot of dum-my targets — a factory, a command post, some parked aircraft, an artillery

battery emplacement, a railroad marshalling yard, and ground troops.

Before the afternoon's attack was over,

there was nothing left of any of the

targets except smoke and debris. One

formation put the factory completely

ablaze with a firebomb attack. Other jets

came in on strafing missions and set fire

to everyone of the parked aircraft. The

hig bombers made a shambles out of

the railroad yards. The command post

was wiped off the face of the earth, which

caught an all-out effort that included fire-

bomb, rockets, 100-pound general purpose

bombs and then some strafing with ma-

chine gun fire. As a matter of fact, the last time around on this attack, the plane

had to go off looking for a secondary

target, since nothing was left around the

command post.

The firepower demonstration could be

taken as a "show," but actually, it put

men and planes through tests that have

The Air Proving Ground at Eglin, a

huge place covering nearly a half-million

acres, conducts operational suitability tests

of aircraft, material and equipment that

are designed to tactical work. It is here that Uncle Sam determines what the real

payoff might be, in the use of certain

planes and weapons, and certain combat

tactics and techniques. As a result of the

tests, there emerges a pattern for aerial

warfare, the pattern that our men would

be using the next time anybody makes

As I say, it would be pretty silly to

to be taken for combat readiness.

Force mad at you.

combat training.

Command.

There may be some leaders of some

nations, somewhere, that would risk it

one of these days. But it still would be

You would agree with this if you got

a look, as I did a couple of weeks ago,

at what the Air Force really can do when

it gets into combat conditions.

You get only a bit of a foretaste of Air

Force power around a training base such as Webb. Of course, places like Webb

have to do the groundwork, to produce

beginner pilots, and they have to do a

good job. But it is more or less elemen-

tary here, and the young men progress

right on up the scale in proficiency, and

ferocity too, I think, as they go into a

. The show I saw was an aerial fire-

power demonstration, staged at the Air

Force Proving Ground at Egith AFB.

Florida. Here came men and machines

from all of the Air Force's fighting, or

front line, commands. They were there

from the Tactical Air Command, the Air

Defense Command, and the Strategic Air

And what they did would practically lift

you out of your seat. This could be taken

oven and crashed through the sonic bar-

rien, right over our heads. There was a

boom like Nature's heaviest clap of thun-

der. Or when the awesome B36 droned

over and began dropping 500-pound demoli-tion bombs that went "Crump! Crump!

Crump!" to set up a sound and shock

The Air Force at the Eglin demonstra-

tion was showing off some of its weapons,

like rockets, napalm (fire) bombs, high

wave felt thousands of yards away.

e literally, when the lightning-fast jets flew

Watching the performance which was put on at the White House on Tuesday gevening, it was fainfully evident that television plus professional state management is not necessarily what it professes to be-a new and better way of informing people, of letting them see and hear directly and at first hand what their officials, are really like and what their of-ficials are really thinking. These stagemanaged shows with props made out of the White House furniture, with live officials reciting or reading the script, are not a new and advanced form of journalism and true reporting. They are fiction and theater meant to give the illusion that

they are true reporting. This is by way of saying that the picture painted by Secretary Dulles of the great movement of things in the world today was true only as far as it went, which was not very far. He painted a picture of the Soviet Union receding because of the unity and strength of the Western nations. This dramatic, and attractive picture leaves out one of the great and determining developments of our time-namely, the increasing tenden-ey of the smaller, most vulnerable nations to pull away from the military orbits of bothe of the two great atomic powers. What Mr. Dulles talked about was at best only half the truth. The other half of the truth is that with the pew policy the Soviets are riding a wave of the futher with good prospects, if we do not took out of attracting wide popular support in

Europe and in Asia.

There was not even a hint of these developments in the Tuesday show and that was, it seems to me disturbing, For if in the coming encounter with Moscow and Peiping our own public opinion is crystallized on the half truth which was Mr. Dil-

Dulles Report Didn't Tell Whole Truth les's theme, the Administration will not have the kind of informed support in Congress and among the people which it will

need to have. We shall be under-estimating the force of the new Soviet policy if we assume that it is merely a retreat made recessary by economic trouble at ffome and by failof the old policy. The essentially new thing about the new policy is that it rests on a new appraisal of a worldwide tide of popular feeling, and that it is shrewdly designed to make the Soviet Union stand forth as the champion of what the peoples want.

We can, I think, understand better the inwardness of the new policy if we remind ourselves how in Asia the Soviet Union managed to identify its own interests with the popular demand for national pendence and for the liquidation of foreign and native ruling oligarchies. If the new policy of neutrality and disengagement is given a free run, if it is merely denougced-with stereotyped phrases, the Soviet Union will be in a position to monopolize and to exploit an enormous wave of popular feeling. This is the desire for escape from nuclear warfare, a longing comparable with the longing in the Asian peoples for freedom from the white man's rule.

It is wishful and indeed highly conceited thinking for us to tell ourselves that we are leading from strength and that our adversaries are leading from weakness. For when every allowance has been made for the economic troubls in Russia and in China, the fact remains that in reaching out for the support of the masses of man-kind who want to disengage themselves from nuclear warfare, the Soviets are by way of acquiring new and very popular

Marquis Childs Rug Pulled From Under The Laborites?

LONDON - The issue on which the hower have indicated a willingness to forthcoming British elections was to have been fought has been whisked right off the stage. By the agreement reached in Paris to hold a fourf-power meeting at the summit the issue of peace or war- has lost the immediate urgency which the Labor party opposition had intended to give it, And the Laborites seem to have almost no other issues with which to arouse an electorate that is reacting with even more than the customary British calm and restraint.

Whether it was a clever political trick, as Labor candidates like to hint, carried out with the connivance of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to swing the elections or whether it was an act of high statesmanship, the fact of the forthcoming conference between East and West has completely aftered the picture. Less than two months ago Sir Anthony Eden, as foreign secretary, openly opposed in the House of Commons the proposal of Sir Winston Churchill, then Prime Minister, for a meeting of the heads of state of Britain, France, Russia and the U.S.A.

The American view, actually up until 10 days ago, was that a conference of heads of state would be futile until the foreign ministers had reached agreement on major points of tension, an agreement which might then be ratified in a ceremonial conference at the summit. In late March and Gearly April the Americans were still being called warmongers by the followers of Aneuran Beyan in the Labor party, and the Conservative government was accused of being under the domination of Washington with a grave risk of war over Formosa and the off-

in the efforts of the Laborites to persuade the country that while the Tories may talk peace they cannot be entrusted with bargaining for it. Obviously, Labor cannot oppose the four-power conference, since such a meeting to try to relax the tensions of the cold war is what the Labor party has long advocated. Nor is it possible to make capital out of Formosa, since both Dulles and President Eisen-

pegotiate that issue. as the influential weekly. The Economist, puts it, peacemongering has replaced warmongering with both parties claiming that each alone can show the way to the promised land of peace and plenty. With the campaign warming up in the home stretch peacemongering is being pushed to quite extraordinary lengths. Laborites are suggesting that the two-year term of setvice under conscription - the draft in America - is probably too long and among some there, is a similar desire to hold out to too long and among some Conservatives

gether. A considerable section of the Labor party is opposed to the Western European accords giving Germany a national army in a European coalition. There is growing sentiment, which is not confined to the Labor party, for a reunified Germany that would be neutral as between the two power blocs.

the voter the hope that it can be

duced. The Communist Daily Worker

would saturally abolish conscription alto-

The hazards of this peacemongering are fairly obvious. The conviction may well take hold that there is some quick magic in a top-level meeting. With peace breaking out all over, the voter after the election will expect delivery on lower taxes and the good things of life. This would quickly bring a relaxation of the Western alliance and a weakening of the resolve expressed in the formula of "peace through

If Dulles and Eisenhower are anxious for the Conservatives to win, as the Laborites suggest with the intimation that America is interfering in Britain's election, a good case could also be made that the Communist overlords are similarly interested in returning a Tory government to power. By agreeing to a top-level conference Molotov opened the vista to peace that the Conservatives are exploiting. Similarly, Chou En-lai, by suggesting that negotiation is possible in the Formosa Straits robbed Labor of an issue. In any event, regardless of where the

responsibility lies, the theme of this caim

election is: peace, it's wonderful,

shore islands. Now there is something almost comical

second shift, Beyond a certain point, however, hiring becomes more efficient than overtime, and apparently that point is being reached in an increasing number

week, each of you is to put something aside and store it up, as,he may prosper: . .

of Christian stewardship (not a hold-over from Jewof the serving organization.

> Dr. Neal K. McGowan, West Side Christian Church, San Francisco, Calif.

Bible Words for Today

I CORINTHIANS 16:2-'On the first day of every

ish antiquity) finds in this verse a fair and equitable procedure. It is personal, proportionate and provident. The expression "each of you", omits no one. It includes all communicants and interested individuals. It is fair to indicate that even the child in the family circle should be encouraged to make his personal gift. The expression "as he may prosper" makes giving flexible and relative to a variable income. We know of adults still giving to Sunday School the same nickel they gave as children. A fixed habit prevents development. The expression "the first day of every week" conveys the "provident" suggestion-providing for the on-going needs

God, who created and sustains an ordered universe has not left His organization, the Church, to muddle along with catch-as-catch-can methods of underwriting its needs.

-SAM DAWSON



This Frock Goes To Work, Dates With Equal Ease

Toni Owen cuts a fashion deal, inch material for shirtwaist three ways, and each one comes blouse; style I, 1% yards of 36-inch office hours, it can go to work with terial for skirt and % yard of 35-

The collar of the shirtwaist is P. Qt. Box 535; G. P. O., Dept. B-5. sewed to neckband in the suthen- New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send tic manner, and is top-stitched as \$1.00. Airmail handling 25 cents are the cuffs and button placket, extra. American Designer Pattern The flared four gore skirt is the style that is flattering to every money order, make it payable to Make it in polished cotton, and cents for handling.

match the tops or choose pique or linen as a contrast. For fall, you'll want the skirt in wool as a base for many other blouses and sweatfor many other blouses and sweatformany other blouses are stated as a contrast of the stated as a contrast of of these, possibly in silk. This pattern is cut to DESIGNER During Summer MEASUREMENTS, not Standard

Pattern Measurements.

Size 10, bust 34, waist 24, hips.

Safurday for Pampa where she
size 12, bust 35, waist will spend several days with her
she waist 26½, hips 37½ inches; where she will be soloist with the size 16, bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 Texas Wesleyan choir for graduinches; size 18, bust 40, waist 30, ation exercises. She plans to teach hips 41 inches.

Size 12 requires 1% yards of 36- of the summer school session.

Paper Plates Are Fun For Sick-A-Bed

Associated Preis Newsteatures

Anyone who has had to entertain a sick child who must spend a week or so in bed will appreciate any new ideas on how to do it.

Since mealtimes are more important when a child is confined to bed, try to make them as festive as possible.

Edmonds will visit in Anson, Mrs. W. M. Romans will remain in Eorsan and do summer work in Home Economics and girl's projects for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg will go to school in Denton where she will work on her master's degree and he is to take extra course

Gaily colored paper plates and cups will give the try a party air, and in addition will help prevent the spread of infection to the rest

of the family. Paper plates also can provide hours of fun to keep the small par tients busy and happy. Let them cut out pictures from old magazines and paste them on the plates. which form a frame. The decodoll clothespins to a cord strung between the bedposts, alternating with get-well cards.

They'll have fun making dolls from large paper drinking cups. The inverted cup can be used for the body of the doll, with a lolly-pop covered with plain paper stuck

through the end for a head.

After a face is drawn on the paper, and colored yarn is pasted on for hair, a hat can be made from a milk-bottle cap, decorated as the young artist sees fit, with flowers, feathers or sequins.

Wedding Date Set For Lamesa Girl

LAMESA, (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hunt, Hillerest Addition, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna, to George Dudley Boldin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Boldin Sr., Lamesa.

The wedding is planned for June 5, in the First Baptist Church with W. T. Hamilton, paster of the

W. T. Hamilton, pastor of the Church of Christ reading the wed-

ding ceremony.

The bride-elect is a Lamesa High School graduate and received her formal education at New Mexico A&M College where she majored in home economics. She is, at present, teaching that subject in Hobbs High School.

The prospective bridegroom is Lamesa High School

Lamesa High School graduate and served three years in the United States Navy before returning to Dawson County where he is engaged in farming.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES WALKER

"Dead week" at HCJC was and the Halloween Carnival.
brought to life Wednesday with the arrival of the 1955 Jayhawkers.
This year's annuals are blue and white and have 200 pages. The theme is drama and it is divided in to sections of activities, favorites, organizations and ainletics, organizations and ainletics, classes, administration and faculty, and ads.

The Halloween Carnival.

In November HCJC was entertained by the Smith and Dane Variety Show. The board announced the appropriation of funds for the new choir uniforms, the Student Council sold college sweatshirts and HCJC was represented in the classes, administration and faculty, and ads.

classes, administration and faculty, and ads.

The yearbooks revealed that Lynette Blum (Now Mrs. Brooks and in Germany with her husband) was chosen last fall as Sweetheart of the Circle-K Club. It was also found that the faculty attletic committee had named Jim Khotts Most Valuable Athlete.

Friday the Lass-O Club sponsored a very successful signing party in the Sub. Cold drinks were served. The El Nido staff and their guests were honored with a chicken barbecue in the SuB Wednesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Hunt. and sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Daniel, proved to be perfect host and hostesses.

Laura Holland was named president of the Lass-O Club for '55-56 in a meeting Wednesday morning. She and Margaret Pierce, the new shelal chairman, will work with

in a meeting Wednesday morning. She and Margaret Pierce, the new social chairman, will work with their sponsor. Mrs. Sarah Guiffardi, in planning the annual get acquainted slumber party for prospective Jayhawkers Lass-O's, and exes, to be staged at the SUB in Baccalaureate will be staged in City.

May featured the Lass-O Come-Henry this week have been his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henry of Rising Star, and her brother, organization dinners, election of Rising Star, and her brother, organization dinners, election of Rising Star, and her brother, organization dinners, election of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henry of Rising Star, and her brother, organization dinners, election of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henry of Rising Star, and her brother, organization dinners, election of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henry of Rising Star, and her brother, organization dinners, election of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henry of Rising Star, and her brother, organization dinners, election of Rising Star, and her brother, organization dinners, election of Rising Star, and her brother, organization dinners, election of Rising Star.

Mr. atid Mrs. Ed Hanson are spending their vacation in Kansas' Baccalaureate will be staged in City. July or August.

The choir presented a thirty minute program at the Veteran's Hospital Thursday night. A number of students took time

out from signing yearbooks Fri-day to send good luck wishes to John Curtis in Hutchinson, Kan, where he was competing in the National Track Meet.

The graduates' eight-page edition of "El Nido" was issued Friday bringing to mind many pleasan memories of the year's activities September opened with registraout a winner. Ideal for the career material for square necked blouse; tion, a get-acquainted party, a wa girl with an important date after style II. 4 yards of 36 - inch ma-

the short-sleeved shirtwaist top, inch material for interfacing.

The collar of the shirtwaist is P. O. Box 535, G. P. O. Dept. B.5.

To officers elected.

Things fivened up in October with the Aggie Air Education dress SPADEA SYNDICATE, INC.

The collar of the shirtwaist is P. O. Box 535, G. P. O. Dept. B.5.

The collar of the shirtwaist is P. O. Box 535, G. P. O. Dept. B.5. State Fair, the choir's first trips



ate work and teach voice in the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. She was awarded a voice scholar-

Next year she plans to do gradu

ship from this university last Jan-

uary. Her instructor will be Dr. Harry Westbrook, an outstanding

voice instructor.

Lola Milstead is to spend her vacation in Hamlin, and Patricia Edmonds will visit in Anson. Mrs.

master's degree.

his thesis in history.

has moved to ANEW LOCATION.

Next Door To McDaniels Grocery ...

ELEANOR'S & BEAUTY SHOP

ELEANOR THOMAS, Clifton Ferguson will attend the University of Texas and will write Owner, Operator Dial 4-2886



STANLEY HARDWARE

"Your Friendly Hardware Store"

Clyde E. Nichola delivering the Present Recital

Study Club Has Round Table Talk At Meet

hostesses were Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. Bob Wash. Twelve attended this final meet-

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell re-ently visited in Odessa. Danny Henry will visit with his great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richards in Paducah for two of the three months summer

Mrs. J. W. Skeen and sons, plan to leave Monday for a weeks visit with relatives in Portales, N. M. Mrs. G. F. Duncan is visiting her sister in South Texas. Mrs. Laura Petty is visiting in

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T.

at five o'clock with Rev. Smith Pupils Will

Mrs. Byron Smith, teacher County Junior College.

Brenda and Beverly Hooser nnie Fox, Kaye Rosene, Barbara Sinn, Cora Sue Turner, Ward Toble Tolk At Meet

FORSAN — The Forsan Sindy
Club held a round table discussion on plans for the new year and the year book at a meeting Thursday afternoon. The meeting was held in the school music room and hostesses were Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. Bob Wash.

Stephenson, Jo Ann Phillips, Oiga Morales, Rigina Hines, Carol Black, Jevald and Diana Spivey, Alice Marie Clemow, Marjie Newman, Beverly and Diana Spivey, Whittington, Jamie Harrison, Gloria Mason, Sue Scott, Betsy Pool, Jamie Carpenter, Charles Patterson, Cecil Smith, Beverly Dillard, Lynda Glenn, LaPatricla Brown, and Netoles and Experies Spith.

Saint Mary's Church

(EPISCOPAL) 5th and Runnels SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communior 9:30 a.m. Pamily Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Thursdays 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

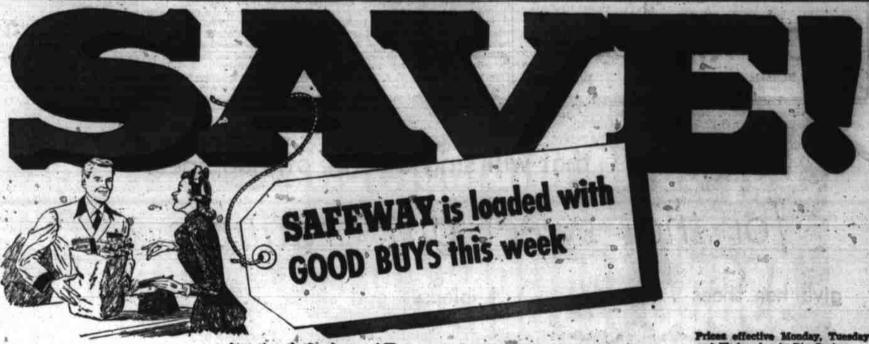
Holy Days 10:00 a.m. Holy Cor The Rev. William D. Boyd Rector

"Gesundheit! such an invoc following a snee was once though to prevent the expelled deall fro re-entering the boo

A cold may be a forerunner of serious II either incontations nor invocations are a sundredth as effective as a consultation with your physician when a cold or cough persists. He will know exactly what to do. We tare able to supply the medicine that may be needed.

SETTLES DRUG CO.

WILLARD SULLIVAN, Owner 200 East 3rd Dial 4-5121



Attention, thrifty shoppers! There are real savings in this lineup of values Safeway has for you now. Good buys in every section of the store! See how you can save on item after item. For example,

Safeway meats are trimmed befo		ghing!
Sirloin Steak U.S. Govt.	Lb.	69
Dry Salt Jowls	Lb.	19
Calf Liver U.S. Govt.	Lb.	69°
Sliced Bacon Poppy	1-Lb.	59
Low Shelf Prices! Low Sh		

Sliced Bac	Barrier V	Poppy 1-Lb. 59° Low Shelf Prices!
Cheese Longham	53*	Cookies Cocoanus Bar. Ble-Os. 234
Strawberries Page	274	Crackers Busy Baker 11h 196
Raspberries Pag.	. 29	Cheese Breeze Pkg 55
Peaches Premium quality 10-0s.	19#	Chee-Zip 50

Safeway's farm-fresh produce		* 1
Fine Cucumbers	Cb.	19
Asparagus Tender, flavorful stalks	Lb.	39
Carrots Snap-top. Crisp. sweet and tender	Lb. ^q	10°
Tomatoes Firm	14-Oz. Ctn.	19
Low Shelf Prices! Low She	of Pric	es!

Low Shelf Prices!	Low Shelf Prices!
Pie Prosed Manor House SON. 25' Le	monade can 274
Cheese Blossom Time City 15° Pres	meade 2 cans 29
Save Money On 1	These Items
Frozen Cake Marble, Devil	Food, Golden 10-O2. 35c
Coca-Cola or Dr. P.	epper ctn. 49c
. White Bread Sliced Skylark	24-0z. 24c
Raisin Bread Sliced Skylark	16-Oz. 25c
Cloverleaf Rolls Brown	n 'n Serve 12-Oz. 22e

Lucerne Sweet Milk Homo

1/2-Gal.

Real Savings Values! Strained Fruits and Vegetables		100
Baby Foods Gerber's 4	41/2-Oz. Cans	23
Desserts Fine Asst. Flavors 2	3-Oz. Pkgs.	11
Fine Flour Harvest Blossom	The second secon	39
Shortening Royal Satin	AND COURSE OF THE PARTY OF THE	44
Lunch Box Sandwich Spread	Committee of the Commit	63
Margarine Coldbrook	1-Lb. Pkg.	10
Beverages Fine. Asst. Flav. 2	82-Oz. Bots.	29
*Coffee Airway. "Contains Brazil's Finest."	1-Lb. Pkg.	60°
Coffee Nob Hill Extra-rich	1-Lb. Pkg.	624
Coffee Edwards Top-quality	1-Lb.	67
	-If D-:	

Low Shelf Prices! Low Shelf Prices! Beans Rench Style 2 254 Cocktail Fruit Bories Delight Can 316 354 14ª Beans " Whole Can Corn Cream-style, Can 10° Pork & Beans Tells, Cane Potatoes Shoestring No. 316 More good Safeway buys this week!

C. III MANAGEMENT
2-Lb. 1.23 Pkg. 1.23
2-Lb. 1.33
2-Lb. 1.19 Pkg. 1.19
2-0z. 57c
7-0z. 20c

SAVE AT SAFEWAY

fuse sales to dealers and their representatives



Better for baby . . . asleep or awake!

Reinerts SOFTEX BABY PANTS SLEEP MY LITTLE ONE



- They actually help prevent diaper rash; can't overheat baby . . . they're wetproofed without
- · Won't crack, peel or stiffen; they're washingmachine-washable with mild soap flakes or

White, pink, blue, green, yellow, small, medium, large, extra-large. \$1.00

The Kid's Shop

give her shoes

HI--TALK By PEGGY HOGAN

ing of next years officers.

Three black and yellow school hearts in Christian love," was the buses joggled into Big Spring last sentiment expressed at the connight laden with sunburned seniors clusion of Senior assembly last

The swimming pool was buzzing Peggy Hogan, a poem by Joyce For the girls. Tommie Jo Wil-all day, the tennis gours saw hot Edwards, and presentation of a liamson was elected as president bed with excitement. There was Adams.

miniature golf and dancing in the Glenn Regers, on behalf of the Boykin is secretary, Julie Rainclubhouse reserved particularly for stident bady, accepted the cft of our seniors. And to top off the day a 6 by \$\frac{1}{2}\$ foot portrait of a steer

—everybody established their own to hang in the foyer. David Ewing Mahn was selected for the chapdisappearing ficts on halves of bar-becued chicken at noon. All in all, followed by songs of the senior. The space in this column that is it was a day to be remembered class after they had given their usually dedicated to some partic-

The student council had their annual picnic Friday night at the park. It was a "farewell" party to around the auditorium. After the Here's a tribute to every senior hay and proved good for lots of acknowledged along with the pre-laughs. Here's to the seniors that never

Don't forget the All-school picnic scholarships. A new trend for the were mentioned in the papers—conceit. this Friday night at the city park, student council will be the install-the behind-the scenes men who Here's It's the year's last activity, sponsored by the student council.

strutting lately. They represent, in Extra copies can be purchased in games, who joined in the songs way, the toil and tears, the journalism room.

G/FT . . . that will sing a song of happiness

for that sweet girl graduate..

was not unusual Wednesday afternoon as caps and gowns were distributed. The regalia was needed early because several churches were especially honoring their graduates this morning.

Check by the "lost and found" department sometime before Friday to see if any of the various articles belong to you. All of the articles that are not claimed by Friday will be given to the state hospital.

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y have just - tired, but happy with the re- Wednesday. The traditional as- about wound things up for this sults of the Senior trip. About 140 sembly honoring the seniors year by electing officers last week. sults of the Senior trip. About 140 sembly honoring the seniors Benny Compton heads Hi-Y as members of the senior class had brought to mind the memories of president, assisted by Clyde Mcstaked out Saturday at McKenzie high school years — through thick. Mahon as veep. Taking over the Park in Lubbock where they had consumed the varied activities, available at the park, to their fillfollowed with the class history by mentarian.

For the girls, Tommie Jo Wilaction, and midway literally throb-bed with excitement. These was Adams.

Reagan as vice presidents. Sire

all the old members that would not school song and benediction though, who gave his best for the black be returning and a bello" party seniors ignored tears and sentihonoring all the 1955-56 members, ments for whoops and hollars.

After feasting on barbeoued chick An awards assembly will conhas honored her name at all times, en, the gang ventured out on what clude all assemblies next Wedwas called a paper ride. Threshed nesday, May 25 Achievements of his chin, when the goings were paper took the place of scratchy the D.E. and D.O. clubs will be rough and stayed in and fought

> have not accomplished a great feat Senior editions of the Corral will but who have been essential and and chants, and the ones who re-

Color Transfers

By CAROL CURTIS in bright scarlet and black are 5% inches - eight smaller ones are 2-inches each. Handsome on place mats, hapkins, buffet runners, guest towels. Just iron on — no embroidery needed

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 424; YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New

York 10, N. Y.
The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting; crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, terns. Only 25 cents.

shunned duty and who never knew

who were respectful to teachers lege by this organization. Speaking of the student council, arrive tomorrow. From reports of double check the beautiful gold editor Glenna Coffey, you're in pins the members have been for something new and exciting! who yelled at the pep rallies and scorned the temptation to cheat. scorned the temptation to cheat. Mrs. Leroy Tidwell served on the ing secretary; Mrs. Lucian Jones, small way, the toil and tears, the journalism room.

To see a senior struggling with ent.

a long black object and balancing the seniors who worked for the modest in victory and who love the honors they received, who never name of Big Spring High.

Feudin' Is On With Those Elms And Weeds

By ANNE Lefever where they choose. But no, we weeds and Chinese elms is now under way in full force! It was about nip and tuck between us until the rains started, but now, I have to admit; I am coming out second best.

To add to my troubles, it takes me half an hour to get out to the taking over from both of us. Why

me half an hour to get out to the garbage can and back into the louse. "Why?" you sik. Because alone, I'll never know.

I pull up weeds and seedlings all the way. And then I can't keep ahead of them.

Those baby elma have learned to I would be a much better person, bid babind a saving of larkspure or long the weeds and seedlings are taking over from both of us. Why garbage can and seedlings are learned to I would the weeds and seedlings are learned to I would be a much better person,

my one rosebush. Maybe it's underneath a pyracantha that they speak, and then I have to crawl on bands and knees to get them. out. Those pyracantha thorns are ances" that drive by. Then other

friends stop in-just when you look Life would be so much simpler your worst—you know how it is—
we would just let things grow So, I guess it's worth it!

'Modern World Women' Is Woman's Forum Study

rern' World" will be the program a gift from the forum.

The woman's Forum for Plans were made to sponsor a dozens of beautiful color transfers.

Order, as you do needlework, patnext year according the plans made

Plans were made to sponsor a club to interest young girls in nursing and also to help with acat the meeting Friday afternoon at tivities at the Big Spring State

scholarship to the Howard County tients at the state hospital at this Junior College. This will make the meeting. Here's a tribute to the seniors third scholarship given to the col-

"Outstanding Women of the Model ing president, was presented with

the home of Mrs. G. L. Jones.

Members voted to give a \$50 Gifts were brought for the pa

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., installge by this organization.

Mrs. E. P. Driver and Mrs. are Mrs. Joe Pickle, president; Jones were appointed to audit the Mrs. E. C. Compton, vice presi-books and Mrs. Roy Tidwell and dent; Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, record-

KATE MORRISON P.TA will meet at LADDES BIBLE CLASS OF MAIN STREET Ronda Hooper Is BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. TAM WILL meet at 5.30 p.m. at the refer to p.m. at the ROOF Hall RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the Macorine Hall John A. KVE REBEKAH LODGE No. 133 will meet at a p.m. at Carpentens Hall meet at a p.m. at Carpentens Hall JOHN A KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 133 will meet at a p.m. at Carpeniess Hall meet at a p.m. at Carpeniess Hosper was celebrated Friday afternoon with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Johnnie Hooper,

NCO WIVES QLUB will have a social STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Lees Service church.

One. This is a change in the regular LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SAL-

Lodge.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at
3 p.m. in the flome of Mrs. Tom Rosyon, 108 Lincoln.

THURSDAY
INDOOR SPORTS will have a pienie at EAGLES, 2837, will meet at 8 p.m. as Eagle Hall
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 2100 Lancaster, ALTRUSA CLUB will have a luncheon at 12 noon at the Wagon Wheel. This is a change of meeting, place.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

at 9 a.m., at the church.
CAYLOMA STAR SHETA RHO GIRLS
CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the
ROOF Hail, EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB WILL

D. D. Johnson, 606 E. 16th. will meet at 2 p.m. in the home Mrs. Charles Hadderton, 303 Johnson.

Ross 1600 Strangers auxiliary mother, Mrs. Johnnie Hooper. FERMAN BANN MEDICAL AUXILIARY Will meet that 7:30 com at the Setures Movies were made of the festivi-Hotel for dinner, with their husbands Following the dinner the women will favors.

examination for cancer.

A birthday cake with ice cream open will be in charge of leving. Hostesses for the was served to the following guests:

Mrs. Vingoni Friedward. Kay Lynn Hightower, Sonia Whitmas Jr. Mrs. John Fish. Mrs. Carl Marcum and Jington, Glan and Jingmie Arnold, First Christian Riber Stupy GROUP will meetest 7 pm, at the church at 10 pm at the church All 10 pm at the church All 10 pm at the church All 10 pm at the church and Mrs. H. C. Moser, both grandmoth-riber Barrist Choir will meet at the church of the benevice of the property of t

And last, here's to the seniors committee to approve the year's treasurer; and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, outgo-COMING EVENTS

business meeting at 1 p.m. of all offices
at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 2:20

MENTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet as 1:20 m. at 1:2 WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at 2 45 p.m. at the Parish House, PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF J p.m. at the church
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, RETH CIRCLE, will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the church. STERLING TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SISTERS. Will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castig Hall, BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church. SUNBEAMS will p.m. at the church. SUNBEAMS will used at J.p.m. at the church. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at J.p.m. at the



Just a slip of a shoe . . . that stays beautifully in place, thanks to specially designed straps! Gives you the new bareback-shoe look plus supplest leathers Brief-cut to cool you . . . White

to cool every color you put on!

Gilbert's SHOES

Mrs. Patti Gilbert, Owner (Across Street From Courthouse)

if you're undecided give a

Co-eds just naturally "go for"

Blouses from 3.95

Skirts from 6.95

skirts and blouses. In our

grand collection you'll find

just what she wants.

Swartz

blouses and skirts . .

Certificate

and let her make her own selection. She is certain to appreciate your thoughtfulness! #



sport clothes by White Stag

To select a gift she's sure to love, make it sport clothes by White Stag makers of the most popular sports clothes in America . . . Select them by the piece or get an entire ensemble. Be sure and see these before you decide on any gift.

swim suits . . .

by Rose Marie Reid

With swimming season at

hand, she'll adore your se-

styles to choose from.

lection of one of these love-

ly suits . . . Many colors, many



belts are welcome .

summer dresses

and there's such a wonderful

selection to choose from includ-

. . as well as dressy types.

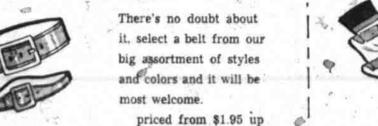
ing very popular flats . . . wedges

Prices Start As Low As

You are sure of Oh's and Ah's of pleasure if your selection for a gift is one of the lovely creations we have, designed especially for young modern misses. Gay, colorful, sheer, cool -frocks for summer wear.

Priced from \$10.95

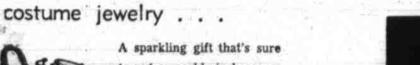
hosiery is the answer-





If you're worried about what to give, select a box of these new stretch hose in the newest colors for spring . . . or . tuck in a pair with some other gift to delight her heart. \$1.50 to \$2.95

give her a handbag . . .



to put a sparkle in her eyes. There are ever so many pretty pieces to select from and every one a gem of beauty. from \$2.50



FREE GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE

Every girl can use and every girl will appreciate one . . . A wealth of the newest styles, materials and colors for summer. from \$6.95

Want Ads Account For Half Of Herald Calls

BY CLIFTON LAWHORNE The department of a newspaper which is most familiar to the general public is the one which handles

Nearly half of the people who visit the Big Spring Daily Herald office have "want-ad" business, and most residents here at one time or another have submitted such ads for publication.

Chances are, however, that the ads submitted are not for things wanted. Nine out of 10 of them concern things which people have

The Herald refers to the ads col-lectively as "classified ads," and the daily number runs between 200 and 260. On Sunday the number is much higher.

Approximately 25 individ-uals submit new classified adver-tisements daily, and Ben Ferrell, department manager, says that about the same number of ads are taken out each day.

"That means we have about 25 people each day getting results out of their ads," Ferrell pointed out.

Commercial ads which run in the classified section apparently pay off too, judging from the num-ber of changes made. Ferrell's show that about 13 commercial ads have to be revised

"This means that the firms are selling the items they are adver-tising," he explained. "New items to be listed and sold items have to be removed so that the public will know what is avail-

Optometrists Of Area Organize

The West Texas Optometric Socity was reorganized Monday night in a regional meeting held in Odes fied ads ask the assistance of one sa and attended by optometrists of the women who work in the defrom all parts of West Texas. Dry R. N. Voss, Odessa, was elected president and Dr. M. Q. Cauley, Big Spring was elected vice president. The women of the department Big Spring was elected vice president. Other officers elected were try to help the customers word Dr. B. D. Sanders, Andrews, sectite ads so that the greatest beneratary; Dr. D. W. Leach, Odessa, fit can by obtained in the shortand Dr. Allen R. Hamilton, Big est space. These women try to get Spring, committee of membership all the information possible from the customers, because more inson, Odessa, Chairman of committee of membership all the information possible from the customers, because more information leads to better ads with tee on public information.

Principal speakers for the meeting were Dr. B. W. Armistead, Littlefield, president of the Texas Optometric Association, J. J. Pickle and Charles Babb of Austin, executive secretary and legal counsel for the state association.

Many people who try to stay in the 15-word limit fall to tell the complete story, Ferrell explained. A little assistance leads to the full story while still retaining the limited amount of words.

"We try to help customers cut



CHARLOTTE LANSING . . . takes want-ads

Every Sunday there are approximately 60 or 70 new ads placed in the classified section, and the commercial ads swell in space. Normaily the classified section has two pages, but on Sunday there are three and sometimes four

nore pulling power,

Bales Tremendous Savings in Fine Quality Matched

Silverplated Holloware

out the non-essential words and make needed suggestions," Ferrell ness to make the ad effective so

that it will pay off."

The girl who takes the ad from the customer types it on a form, checks it for errors and then sends it to the operator of a teletypesetter machine. Before the ad reaches the paper, it is handled by at least six

people.

The complicated procedure of assembling a classified page takes hours. The ads must by set in type, "proofed" so that they can be checked for errors, placed in page forms, "sterotyped," and placed on the press for printing. Coordinating all the activities are The Herald's two classified women-Dolores Mikels and Charlotte

Lansing. They are among the busiest of ewspaper employes. In addition to accepting the ads, they must also answer the telephone, direct calls to the six or seven other de-partments, register complaints, read proof, kill out old-ads, and bill customers for charges.

Big Spring Daily Herald HCJC Baccalaureate Today To Open Commencement Week

sophomores who will complete their work at the college. Dr. Jesse P. Bogue, Washington, D. C., execu-tive secretary of the American Junior College Association, will be

Sodding Of Dam Helped By Rains

Rains have cooperated wonder-fully well with the Colorado River Municipal Water District's efforts

8:15 p.m. May 30 in the 8 High auditorium with Dr. De H. Reed, head of the social so department at Eastern New Mexi-co State College in Portales, as the speaker. Dr. Reed was at one time principal of the junfor high

here. Jack Hendrix will play both the

Municipal Water District's efforts to sod the slopes of the Lake J. B. Themas dam.

Early indications are that the seeding of Bermuda grass on the lower bench got off to a good start.

The Soil Conservation Service cooperated in the project, which is being undertaken through the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District. Seed were covered by a spike toothed harrow—and just in time. Successive showers have sprouted a good percentage and a stand seems assured. The grass will be irrigated with a water sprinkler system.

When it is established, the next higher bench will be seeded. This process will be continued until the entire earthen structure, which

xercises, Dr. W. A. Hunt, presi

and recessional.

Life Turner and Barbara Lewier will play the processional and recessional music for the senior sermon and Thomas Lynn will give processional and recessional for the HCJC exercises this evening. Following the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," Lyle Price, minister of the Church of Christ, will give the invocation. The A Capella choir will sing two numbers, Dr. Lloyd, whose son, R. Gage Lloyd Jr. is a member of the class, will speak, and John Thomas Johnson will propose tion.

For the commencement of BSHS, Howard Sheats and Sharon McRee will play the marching accom-paniment; Bobby Phillips and

Work Under Way On Stanton Streets

STANTON — Work of seal-coating 38 blocks of city streets is now under way, with the meadows Con-

from the courthouse west to the school were getting the seal-coat entire earthen structure, which towers more than 100 feet high at some points, has been sodded to protect the back alope from erosion.

Anna Mae Thorp.

Dr. Bogue, who comes here ing the first part of the week, with others to follow. Work is scheduled to be finished in 30 days after it was begun.



For the man with an average lawn and a regard for his pocketbook, the LARK is today's best buy. Here... for the first time...is a power mower with features previously found only in more expensive models. No more push or pull when you buy a Lark. You'll finish faster... feel fresher.

STANLEY HARDWARE

"Your Friendly Hardware Store"

Dial 4-6221



CHARGE IT! Fine Sheridan Silverplate expertly crafted and gadrooned by New England Silversmiths. A seldom-seen special value that permits several selections! For a June bride, a birthday, an anniversary! Hurry! Tray Fruit Bowl Covered Vegetable Dish

EASY TO OPEN ACCOUNT AT

MAIL ORDERS FILLED ZAL'E JEWELRY COMPANY Big Spring ****************************** Name Address Cash () Charge () C.O.D. ()
low accounts please send references.



DRIVER

TRUCK And IMPLEMENT CO.



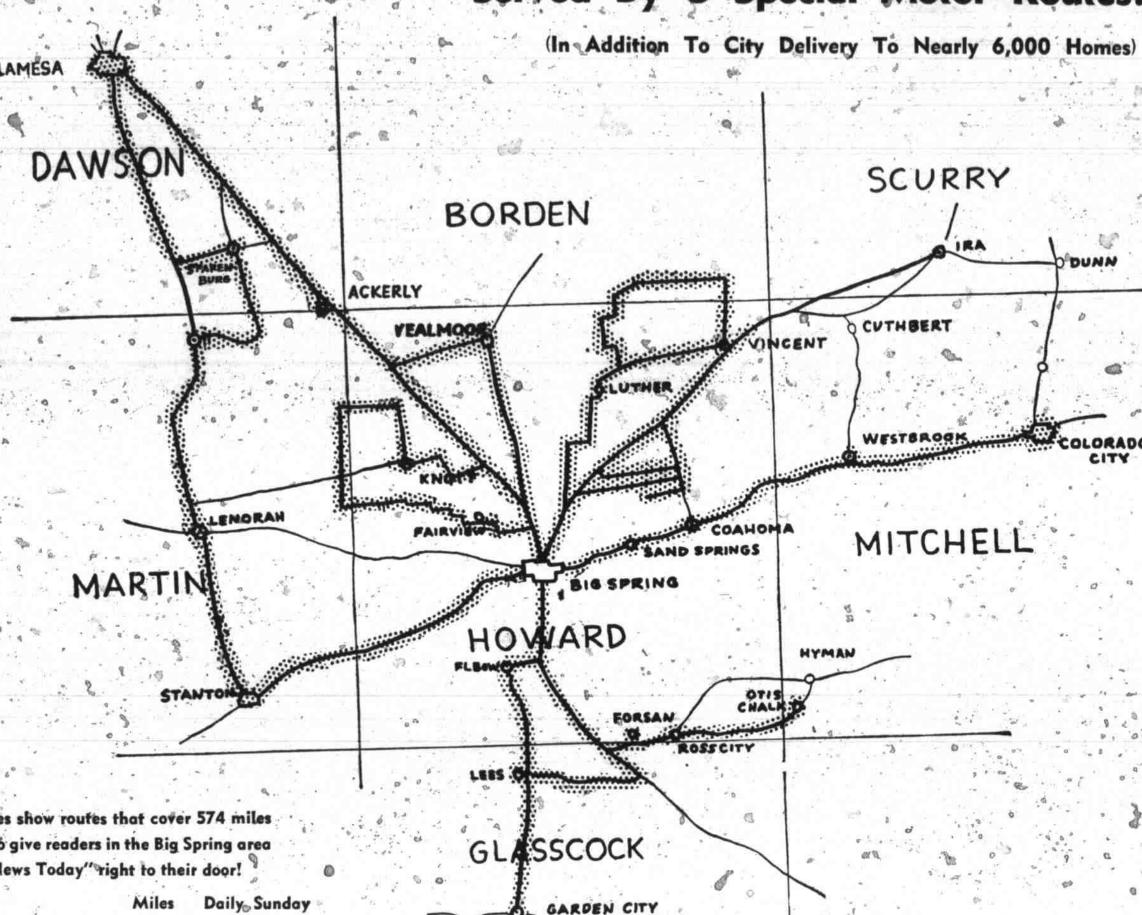
Lamesa Hwy.

Dial 4-5284

ONLYTHERALD

Really COVERS The Big Spring Area!

Going Daily Into Nearly 2,000 Homes Served By 6 Special Motor Routes!



Shaded lines show routes that cover 574 miles every day to give readers in the Big Spring area "Today's News Today" right to their door!

ROUTES	100		Miles	Daily Sunda	
Stanton Lenorah (Rural Delivery)				•	
Lamesa Ackerly Vealmoor			124	617	647
Luther Vincent Oil Fields			116	208	219
Sand Springs Coahoma Westbrook Colorado City			85	493	526
Knott, Fairview State Hospital			98	. 209	214
Garden City Lee's Store			96	193	198
Forsan, Oil Fields		1-70	55	172	177
TOTALS			574	1892	1981

News While It's News

People in the Big Spring area are receiving better news service than ever before news on the day it's news-no "pre-date" editions-through 6 special motor routes maintained by The Herald. In the small communities, in the oil camps, on the farms, they're finding in The Herald a newspaper that publishes news of interest to them. West Jexas oil, West Texas farming and ranching, West Texas sports, West Texas women's activities, West Texas happenings. That's the reason more and more people on these routes and in this area are saying "Leave us The Herald."

THE PAYOFF TO **ADVERTISERS**

This daily delivery, right to area homes, is "money in the bank" for the merchant who uses Herald advertising. No other medium, of any kind, anywhere, can reach the same people who are looking for better values, who want a good place to shop, and who turn to The Herald for their shopping guide. This is real benefit to Big Spring merchants who have a sales story to tell to the people in this area. The rural daily delivery is, of course, in addition to the 50 city route carriers who put the Herald every day, right at the door of nearly 6,000 Big Spring homes,

THE BIG SPRING HERA

"Nothing Sells Like Newspapers"

is is how your TV table . Notice that it features a Blg Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 22, 1958

et to any part of the room. Acting as your assistant in this I used an inexpensive three-quar Have you been wishing that you might find a better stand for it?
But have your plans for sading a new TV table been blocked by the fact that your budget can't stand a strain at this time?

If these have been your problems, you'll be pleased with the do it-yourself project I'm going to be fill you about today. I've got the smartest TV table you've ever seen, and you'll be able to own it for just a few hours of workshop effort.

Take a look at the above pic-

the best things about this table. method you select. Or perhaps a with this you'll be able to turn the bright color of paint might be

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY



Swivel Top TV Table

This is Bill Baker's new do-it-yourself design. Hollywood TV actress Jean Carroll is shown here with the easy-to-build item.

Hundreds Of Youngsters Show Interest In Band

Nearly 500 fourth and fifth | cording to Clyde Rowe, band digraders have indicated an interest rector.

in playing in the school band. Instrument talent tests conducted in all but two of the elementary schools have singled out those with average, above average and excellent musical aptitudes. Of the number so far tested, 441 have indicated an interest in band, according to the second of the state of the second of dicated an interest in band, ac-

Slim Whitman **Band To Play** Here Wednesday

Wednesday evening.

In addition, Whitman is bringing wish to take up an instrument seriously. Music will be furnished. There will be a slight tultion (17) fee for the four weeks of instruction.

thur, who has made RCA Victor recordings; and the Belew Twins school band room at 9 a.m. for any seriously. and Douglas Bragg, both Coral hour of practice. The intermediate

and Douglas Bragg, both Coral hour of practice. The intermediate pupils will come at 10 a.m. and the advanced students at 11 a.m. There will be a slight tuition (\$7) these who desire.

The BeLew twins—Bobby and Benny—are from Greenville and regularly star on the Big D. Jamboree. In addition they have and they advanced students at 11 a.m. There will be a slight tuition (\$7) these who desire.

Rowe will be assisted in instructions. Widely in demand since their first appearance they combine their falent with elaborate costuming to add color and zest. In March their initial Capitol record was released.

Two more schools, North and East Wards, are to be tested early

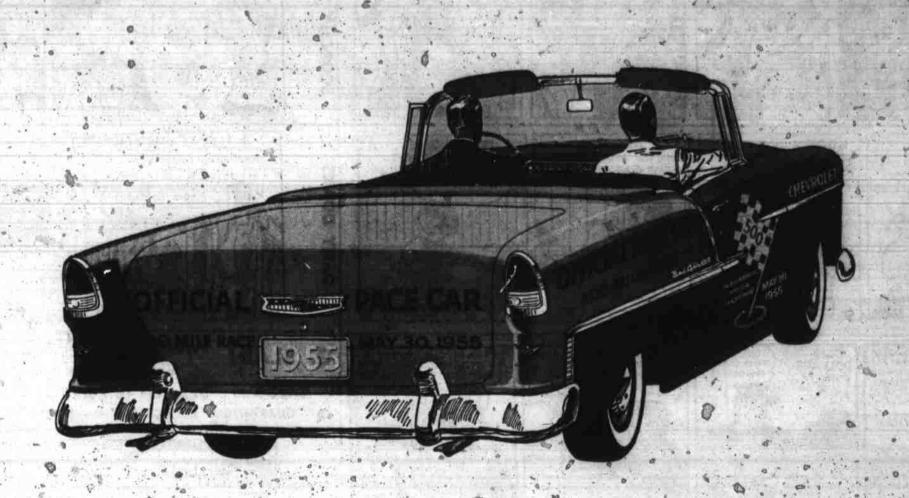
These conferences will be at 4 p.m. each day with the first at Washington Place School on Monday, followed by College Heights on Tuesday, Park Hill on Wednesday, Airport on Thursday, all in the respective schools. Friday's meeting at the same hour will be with West Ward and Central Ward parents at the Senior High band room. Schedule for other schools will be listed later.

There will be some school instruments available on a first come and first served basis, said Rowe. Arrangements are being made for coming to the City Auditorium low-cost rental on others until youngsters can determine if they

initial Capitol record was released.

Tickets for the event are on well as schoolboys—and it proved sale at Anderson Music, Big Spring brug and the Record Shop.

To playing—old timers as enjoy playi



On the speedway

This year, a clean-lined convertible wearing Chevrolet colors is setting the pace at the world-famous Indianapolis "500." A breathtaking new Bel Air convertible with plenty of what it takes to justify a pace-setting role anywhere: Crisp, uncluttered styling (styling that's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars!) and a way of whisking off NOW with the smooth, split-second surge of a new 180-h.p. "Super Turbo-Fire V8" (an extra-cost option anyone can enjoy).

Just watching, you get the feeling it must be as much fun to drive the Motoramic

Chevrolet as it is to see it sweeping through the turns at the speedway or knifing down the open highway. And you're right!

Pacemaker on any road

On the highway

Chevrolet's sizzling highway performance is being proved again and again on stock car tracks everywhere. In the recent NASCAR* stock car competition at Daytona Etach, Chevrolet literally ran away from the other low-priced cars. In the onemile straightaway run, the first two cars

-and six of the first ten -were Chevrolets. And in acceleration runs from a standing start against all comers, Chevrolet beat all other low-priced cars - and every highpriced car except one!

Come in soon and drive Chevrolet's record-shattering "Turbo-Fire V8!" *National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

An Ohio boy, Daniel Bravard, Another reader, Mr. G. Hgrbert

"I read your article about flying saucers, and your request for people to write to you in case they several groups of people who are

coming home in June of 1950 when we saw a strange object moving fast in the sky. We stopped and looked. I thought it had an oval looked. I thought it had an oval shape, but my brother said it was shaped like a waucer. The colors shaped like a waucer. The colors year, was written by Daniel W.

saucer was reported over Ken-tucky. The National Guard of that against going further into the hystate sent out a plane to learn what the object was. The last words spoken by the pilot were, 'It is huge.' Then his plane blew up, and bits of the wreckage were scattering the wreckage were wreckage were scattering the wreckage were scattering the wreckage were scattering the wreckage were wreckage were scattering the wreckage were wreckage with the wreckage were wreckage were wreckage were wreckage were wreckage were wreckage were wreckage with the wreckage were wreckage were wreckage with the wreckage were wreckage were wreckage were wreckage with the wreckage wreckage were wreckage with the wreckage were wreckage were wrec ed widely,"

just before the accident,

White, writes:

"I have just returned from six menths in California. Out there are keenly interested in flying saucers. " My mother, brother and I were Many have seen them, and some have taken rides in them, and have

been in contact with space men. At one time people reported an average of 700 flying saucers a were yellow, green and orange. It was burning brilliantly, and disappeared to the northwest.

"My home room teacher at school said that the first flying succer from White Sands, N.M., to New York and back in half an hour. The same author in another book tells about

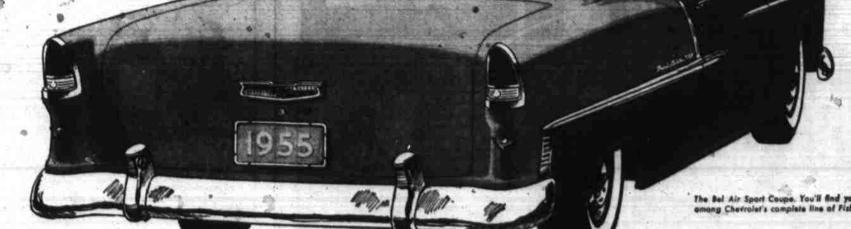
of half an hour. For the present If that pilot's last words are on however, I suggest that we should record. I suppose he sent radio be careful about believing tales of messages back to headquarters human beings taking rides with spacemen.

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald,

Big Spring, Texas
Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Street or R. F. D. City State



COMBINE YOUR NEW CHEVROLET PURCHASE WITH YOUR VACATION PLANS!

Order a new Chevrolet through us, then pick it up at the plant in Flint, Michigan, see Chevrolets built, if you like, and drive yours home. Chances are, you'll save a substantial share of your vacation travel costs!



Stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars!

214 East 3rd

TIDWELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

Dial 4-7421

















VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE, & EXCHANGE BLAIN Big Trade-Ins On New Eureka, GE and Kirby LUSE Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed GUARANTEED SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES - RENT CLEANERS 50c UP.

1501 Lancaster 1 Blk. West Gregg Phone 4-2211











Bridge



The Herald's Entertainment Page Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 22, 1955



\$5. Charms

37. So may

38 Grafted

her.

to. Ocean

41 Report

43. Bacter

ologist's

1. Impresses wunder 5. Mongrel 8. Highway 12 Grotto 14 Literary scraps 14. Therefore 15. Row 16. Serve 18. Hunka ofgrain

20. Weight allowance

21. Central part 23. Obliterate

27.,Danish

wire 45 Repose 47. Candle 51. Fault finding 55. Wise 56. Old French measure 57. Corroded 58. Ireland

59. Curve

money Blushing 20. Was 61. For fear carried 32. Munical instrument 33. Fails DOWN 1. Behaves to hit 2. Linger

6. Joined 7. Frog S Extra supply 9. Mornel 10. Grow old

Solution

3. Always

4. Glacial

pinnacle

5. Rotating

part

27. Persian poèt 28. New Zealand timber 22 Ancient Egyptien 31 Italian town 34. Guffawed 36. Nuisance 39. Put into notation 42. Portuguese 44. Picture 46. Mark of a wound 48, Peel

11. June bug

19. Withstood

22. Flower V

26. Lohengrin's

24. Troubles

23. Only

wife

17-Anger

49. Shield 50. Hire 51. Public vehicle 52 Bitter herb 53. Tavern 54. Guided

A Musical Mix-Up

Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon and Marge Champion star in "Three For The Show" today at the Ritz. The CinemaScope and Technicolor picture also has stereophonic sound. It plays through Tuesday.

CINEMA COMMENT

By Glenn Cootes

Just a little over a week left | ner "On The Waterfront" starring

mysteries, one fibreor, two war, to see one scene twice. You'll know one humor, and an Academy which one.



Smugglers In Africa

Maureen O'Hara and McDonald Carey star In the undercover story, "Fire Over Africa," at the State today and Monday. Crowding in love with routing out smugglers proves to be a dangerous practice. The film is in Technicolor.

Betty Grable Stars At Ritz In Musical, 'Three For The Show'

musical is the star entertainment way. at the Big Spring theaters this Her first husband, played by But it is about to be a flop when week, starting Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon who is a composer, the producer persuades Betty "The Asphalt Jungle" will play

Movie patrons who favor danc- decide between the husbands, ing and singing musicals should find this one to be one of the best through all sorts of romantic esof the crop this year. The gay feature has Stereophonic Sound as cision. But she can't decide bewell as the other latest technical tween them.

Some of the best in music and dancing, as well as acting. All the stars
in this picture are well-known for
their dancing ability and the music

Award winner make up the pro

gram for the week. Take your pick, whatever the choice, there is sure

Show," and "Fire Over Africa."

Titles of movies can be confus-

A quick glance at the "Playbill"

think of lions and tigers, or naked-

savages on the prowl at the least.

But these familiar scenes will not

This year's Academy Award win- | ment.

be in any of them.

If you need

a new cooler

you will find

a size for

every pur-

pose in the

famous line

of Wright

Coolers at

our store.

504 Johnson

A CinemaScope and Technicolor has two husbands. It happens this the two husbands complete their

Lemmon, and Marge and Gower

Champion. "Three For The Show"

is the film at the Ritz, starting today, that kicks off the last full week of "May Is Movie Month"

here.

May Is Movie Month and kicking. Betty here.

May Is Movie Month and kicking to the last full week of "May Is Movie Month"

May Is Movie Month and kicking to the last full week of "May Is Movie Month"

May Is Movie Month and kicking to the last full week of "May Is Movie Month"

May Is Movie Month and kicking to the last full week of "May Is Movie Month"

May Is Movie Month and kicking to the last full week of "May Is Movie Month"

May Is Movie Month and kicking to the last full week of "May Is Movie Month"

May Is Movie Month and kicking to the last full week of "May Is Movie Month"

May Is Movie Month and Kicking to the last full week of "May Is Movie Month"

May Is Movie Month and Kicking to the last full week of "May Is Movie Month"

May Is Movie Month and Kicking to the last full week of "May Is Movie Month"

May Is Movie Month and Kicking to the last full week of "May Is Movie Month"

May Is Movie Month and Kicking to the last full week of "May Is Movie Month"

May Is Movie Month and Kicking to the last full week of "May Is Movie Month"

May Is Movie Month and Kicking to the last full week of "May Is Movie Month"

May Is Movie Month and Kicking to the producer persuades Betty at the Producer persuades Betty at the State Thursday and Friday and Friday and Extended to the State Thursday and Friday and Friday and Friday and Friday and Extended to the State Thursday and Friday and Extended to the State Thursday and Friday and Extended to the State Thursday and Friday and Friday

Both Champion and Lemmon go

Finally they both walk out on Taken from a play written by her and write a musical about W. Somerset Maugham, the picture places Betty Grable in a difficult spot. She is a successful come-picture, Marge Champion. She is dy Broadway star who suddenly secretly in love with Gower. After

in a film is ample insura

Try Our

EXPERT

REPAIR

SERVICE

We will put your present conditioner

all needed parts, "

See our complete line o

pumps, connections, tub-

ng and everything you

need for your air condi-

Free Parking

HARDWARE

We Give S&H Green Stamps

in top shape. We have

the two husbands complete their from Crime Drama

speaks for itself. The songs include plays a crooked lawyer connected "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Tve Got a Crush on You," "How

Jack Lemmon who stars in the movie has been referred to as "another George M. Cohan." He is equally good as a comedian, slapstick or sophisticate, as a dancer and as a singer. His versatility has made him one of the fastest growing stars. In "Three For The Show," he demonstrates

for "Movie Month" in Big Spring, Oand oas was promised, the Big Spring theaters had many good offerings. And they seem to be getting better and better. This week would be hard to beat for choice and variety. A purisual four westerns are not better the seek of the seek With 'Dial M A musical, four westerns, seven it this time and go early enough

"Dial M For Murder" stars Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings In the case of Dan Duryea, and Ray Milland hisses pay off. "Audiences," says suspense drama. and Ray Milland in a Technicolor

to be one on the roster.

As highlights for this last full He plays the heavy part in movies and also the center of a plot for week consider "Three For The by choice and the more hisses he murder. He draws up a plan for gets, the better. her demise, but she foils it by He is currently appearing in "The killing her would-be murderer with Marauders" at the Ritz. And again a pair of scissors. But Milland he plays a neurotic part. He plays isn't so easily discouraged. He tries this type so well that one begins to see that she is convicted of to wonder about him. will show you three films with to wonder about him. either "jungle" or. "Africa" in them and this might lead you to Grace Kelly will sta

Robert Cummings, acting as a Grace Kelly will star twice this good frined, comes to the rescue week in her early films. "Mogambo" at the Terrace tonight and the facts in the case. In the course Monday features her with Clark of his private investigations, Cum-Gable and Ava Gardner. At the mings finds that he loves Grace

"Mogambo" at the Terrace to-night is the only showing for the week that will pit man against M For Murder." Her performance

Jungle" and "Asphalt Jungle," are the success and enjoyment of the about gangsters and the under-world, fight here in the U. S. "Fire Dan Duryea The Over Africa' is about smugglers in northern Africa, far from the hew and cry of savages or wild beasts. All four films mentioned here are, good by most standards, but and Percy Klibride. Villain Again In The Marauders'

den't let 'the titles mislead you.

By the way, it you haven't seen "Asphalt Jungle," it comes recommended.

This is the film that started all the "Ma and Pa Kettle" pictures.

The popularity of this film see the characters that have returned again, and again, and again. "The Marauders" is the Wednes-day and Thursday offering at the Ritz and stars one of the most popular "heavies" in Hollywood, Dan Duryea.

Durgea plays a psychopathic killer who leads a gang of ma-rauders against a lone, rancher, played by Jeff Richards. Richards turns his small ranch into a fortress when the gang come to drive him away. He is alone, but the marauders think he has help, as a rifle barrel pokes out of every

All the excitement of the film takes place on the ranch that Richards sets out to defend single

Crime Thriller, The Window On State Program

"The Window" stars Bobby Dris coll at the State Tuesday and Wednesday. The 11-year-old star por-trays a boy who witnessed a mur-

der through a window.

When he tells his parents, they won't believe him. But the murderers do and they try to kill the only witness. The film will keep you on the edge of your seat and good steady nerves are apt to be slightly frayed before it is over. Other stars in the film are Ruth Roman, Arthur Kennedy, Paul Stewart, and Barbara Hale.

Jet Offers Film Of Police Corruption

Jan Sterling and Gary Merrill share the honors in "Human Jun-gle" at the Jet Thursday and Fri-

The police drama is centered around the corruption of a big city police department. Merrill is a newcomer who is given the task to clean it up after the department falls to locate the murderer of a

strip teaser.

Jan Sterling is a not her strip teaser who Merrill uses to help locate the murderers and prevent corruption in the department.

'Asphalt 'Jungle' Rated High As

In a good musical film, you would expect the best in music and dancing, as well as acting. All the stars of perfection. Sam Jaffe plays the ringleader with Sterling Hayden, James Whitmore, and Anthony Catheir dancing ability and the music ruso as his cohorts. Louis Calhern

But with all the perfect plans, "I've Got a Crush on You," "How the robbery is a failure. Not by any Come You Do Me Like You Do," planned opposition, but by the hap"Down Boy," and "The State One." penings of chance. The film was "Down Boy," and "" penings " hance. The film was Jack Lemmon who stars in the directed by two-time Academy movie has been referred to as Award winner John Huston and taken from the excellent novel by

> Incidentally, this is the film that gave Marilyn Monroe her start in pictures. She plays a "dumb blonde" type of role.

ROCKY-COCKELL FIGHT AT RITZ

Fight fans will be able to see the Rocky Marciano-John Cockell championship fight at the Ritz this week.

The entire fight is filmed from the minute the contest-ants shake hands until Marciano wine the bout with a TKO in the ninth round

Maureen O'Hara, M'Donald Carey In State Picture

Today's offering at the State will bring Maureen O'Hara and Maedonald Carey together in an international intrigue called "Fire Over

Africa. The Technicolor film portrays Maureen O'Hara as an undercover agent in Tangier, trying to re-cover some valuable papers. She alded in finding a job with the gangsters by Carey, a happy-go-lucky American ne'er do well. By careful work, she gets a key to a safety deposit box-which holds the

information she wants. .

But then she is kidnapped and the leader of the smugglers is kill-ed. The situation begins, to look dark when Carey trys to rescue

PORTABLE!

her. The picture plays today and Mon-**OUR FEATURE**



Motorola Roto-tenna WITH THE ROTATING

ANTENNA

IN THE HANDLE!

- Turn the handle (not the radio) for stronger, clearer
- Operates on AC, DC or
- Fabric-covered steel ... book-size ... light-

Motorola Citation

RECORD SHOP

Dial 4-7501



War And Action

Van Johnson and John Hodiak lead the charge over the top in "Bat-tleground" at the Jet tonight and Monday. The picture is the story of men at war when the going is tough and no way out is apparent.

Spillane Story Plays At Ritz

atomic force in it. After several killings for its possession, one of the girls opens it and Hammer and girl friend barely escape death.

"Key Largo" plays Saturday at the State, starring Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edward G. ner, and Grace Kelley make "Mo-gambo" the show to see this week Robinson, Lionel Barrymore, Claire

gambo' the show to see this week in Big Spring.

The Technicolor picture brings excitement, as Gable fends off savages and gorillas, and love, as he spurns Ava and tries to lure Grace from her husband. And to add to all this, he stands stolid while natives hurl spears at him to see the spurns are without the first see the how close they can get without touching him.

The film plays tonight and Monday at the Terrace.

Mickey Spillane will be in Big Spring again Friday and Saturday at the Bitz. His third book to be made into a movie is "Kiss Me Deadly" and stars Ralph Meeker as the fadistic detective, Mike

As in other Spillane movies and books, a host of shapely women are presented liberally from start to finish. The source of most of the action is around an enigmatic little box with some sort of dangerous

Bogart, Bacall, Robinson Star In 'Key Largo'





Ray Milland

Star of "Dial M For Murder" with Grace Kelly at the Lyric today

Drama Of Africa,

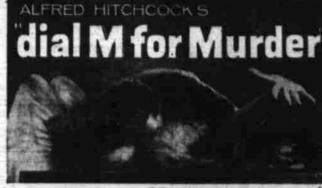
'Mgambo,' Returns

. Colorful, dangerous Africa com-

with Clark Gable, Ava Gard-

TODAY AND MÓNDAY

TONIGHT AND



FROM WARNER BROS. IN 3 DIMENSION - WARNER COLOR RAY MILLAND · GRACE KELLY · ROBERT CUMMINGS

PLUS: NEWS - DISNEY CARTOON



PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 22, 1950

The Week's Playbill

WED-THUR—"Maranders," will ban Duryes and Keenan Wyn FRI. - SAT.—"Kiss Me Deadly, with Raiph Meeker, SAT. KID SHOW—"Ride 'Em Cor

SUN-MON.—"Fire Over Africa,"
with Maureen O'Hara and MoDenald Carey.
Windows !! with Barbara Hale and Bobby Draicell.

Drateoll.

THUR.-FRI. — "Asphalt Jungle,"
with Steriling Hayden and Marilyn Monroe.

SAT.—"Key Largo," with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

SUN MON - Dial M For Mur-

TERRACE

TUE,-WEIS .- "Cat Women."

Ava Gardner and Clark Gable. TUE.-WED.-"Shores Of Tripoll." THUR-FRL-"The Egg And I," with Claudette Colbert and Fred

McMurray. SAT.—"Gallant Bess,"

SUN, MON.—"Battleground," with Van Johnson and John Hodisk. TUE.-WED.—"On The Waterfront," with Marion Brando. THUR.-FRI. — "Human Jungle

with Gary Merrill and Jan Ster-How.

SAT. - "Riders Of The Pur Sage."



TECHNICOLOR ... PLUS: ASSIGNMENT CHILDREN - NEWS

TONIGHT AND

MONDAY THE GUTS ... GAGS...AND



NOSMHOL NAV JOHN HODIAK . RICARDO MONTALBAN

PLUS: BABY BUTCH

GEORGE MURPHY and a great supporting cont

big splash! Boy's Swim Trunks . . . by McGregor . . . Boxer style in cotton twill, solid colors of luggage red or yellow. Sizes 4 to 12, 1.95; sizes 14 to 18, 2.50 . . . McGregor Boxer st swim trunks in cotton poplin with spider-web design in black with orange, white with orange or orange with black design. Sizes 6 to 12, 2.95; sizes 14-18, 3.50 . Wader trunks for the boys, 2-3-4 years . . brief style in pink and black plaid lastek ... styled by Twigs, 2.00

over the long weekend

(far left) McGregor's cotton twill boxer swim shorts for men, in white, orange or black, 28-38, 2.95

McGregor's Reversible Denim swim shorts one side in plaid, other in matching solid color . . . elastic back, side -zipper. . . blue, yellow or rose. Men's sizes 28-38, 5.95

(center left) "White Frosting" swim shorts of form-fitting acetate lastex faille . . . navy or brown with white trim on bra and pockets, by Jantzen, 16.95

(above) . . . Sea Nymph's "Check Mate" in celopern lastex with check trim . . . in black, royal or red, 8.95

(left) Jantzen's "Wonder Girl" swim suit of acetate-laton sun taffeta, in pink or turquoise, 15.95

Other swim suits 5.95 to 19.95

Swim Caps of U. S. Rubber in white, pink, blue, yellow and red, 1.00

Beach Towels . . . California hand prints in fine quality double loop terry cloth... beautiful selection of colors and hand screened prints, Size 36x68, 2.98; size 36x84, 4.98

Girl's Swim Suit . . . see this complete no selection of swim suits for the little girls . . . wide array of colors and many, many styles in acetate and cotton lastex, satin, chromespun taffeta and satin lastex . . . for the older girls regular grown-up styles . . .

Sizes 2 and 3, 1.98 Sizes 3 to 6x, 1.98 and 2.98



Lamesa Churches To Start **Vacation Bible Schools**

8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily. Mrs. Dick Collins, Mrs. Bob Crawley, morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. last week for a checkup. He is due Mrs. Edwin Olson, Mrs. Stanley as the dates. Mrs. F. A. Kile and Wilkes, and Mrs. Wayne Hutchins Mrs. O. C. Lawler will be in charge week.

TAMESA. (SC) — Vacation Bible will be in charge of kindergarten; chool classes have been set in Mrs. Carroll Taylor, Mrs. Jack Billie Sue Craig

the close of public schools.

The First Methodist Church Vacation Church School will be held this week, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily, with the exception of Monday, according to Mrs. Henry Norris, vacation school leader.

The school is held for children age four through 12 and will be divided into three groups, kindering arten, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Wilton, Mrs. J. V. McKay, primary; and Mrs. F. F. Salser will be in charge of the primary group; and Mrs. J. Workey, primary; and Mrs. H. M. Stover, registrations, Mrs. Bill Miers, supplies, and Mrs. J. Through June 3 has been set as the date for Vacation Bible Sue Craig daughter of Mrs. E. T. White, 304 Johnson, is one of 155 candidates for degrees at Texas Western College.

Miss Craig, a speech pathology major, will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree at commencement exercises in Magoffin Auditorium June 5.

School at the First Baptist Church under the chairmanship of Mrs. P. A. (Shad) Western College.

Mrs. Louie Crowell as Vacation Fig. U. Seance Has Checkup

School, under the chairmanship of , Mr. Louie Crowell as Vacation E. V. Spence, general manager Mrs. R. A. (Skeet) Noret, will be Bible School leader of the Clark of the Colorado River Municipal held May 30 through June 3, from Street Methodist Church has an Water District, is resting well at 8:50 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily. Mrs. nounced June 6 through 11 each the VA Hospital; which he entered

ZALE'S CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT ... BEAUTIFUL NEW

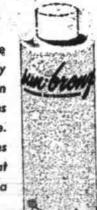
STYLES IN A DISTINGUISHED DIAMOND SERIES

of the nursery and Mrs. B. W. ambert and Mrs. Fred Mitchell will be in charge of the primary

SKIN TREATMENT

SUN BRONZE

Sun Bronze is the only sun tanning lotion that contains Revenescence. It replenishes the moisture that sun, sea



and wind deplete ... as it helps you to a rich, safe, golden tan. In a plastic bottle. \$2, \$3.50 plus tax.

Area Students To Receive Degrees

with degrees going to 593 students.

Miss Waurine Walker of Austin, president of the National Education Association, is to deliver the Donald Lee White from Stanton.

Candidates for degrees include:
Bachelor of Arts — James Douglas
Johnson and Lynn G. Reeves of
Lamesa; and Marilyn Ann Miller
William H. Dorsey of Big Spi and Harold Thomas Rosson of Big has been elected yell leader at Spring Bachelor of Music—Wanda Texas A&M College, as representative of next year's junior class. Of Science — Dee Jon Davis of Big Spring.

William H. Dorsey of Big Spring equipment and other items are being presented at the Western Auto Supply show. In all, more than 600 units are being shown, from which Big Spring.

The class recently elected all of Big Spring.

BBA Degrees Going To Local Students

From Baylor U.

A number of students from the list of Texas

Tech graduales due to receive degrees in Business Administration. There are 166 such candidates the list of graduates to receive degrees from Baylor University.

The school's commencement exercises are scheduled for May 27.

The BBA candidates include Australian and Maria Peters are Scheduled for May 27.

the sensation of the year!

Big Romantic Brims



W. E. Moren Attends Merchandise Show

W. E. Moren, Western Auto Associate Store owner here, is in Dallas for a special showing of

merchandise for fall and winter. New ideas in toys, wheel goods, hunting goods, power tools, athletic equipment and other items are beBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 22, 1955

Enjoy a new world of relaxation and recreation in your own back yard with

A NEW FENCE

NO MONEY DOWN • 36 MONTHS TO PAY
• NO RED TAPE • PROPERTY NEED
NOT BE CLEAR • QUALITY MATERIALS See Us Tomorrow - Enjoy A Fence This

Big Spring Building & Lumber Co., Inc.



SECTION BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD























OUT STORE: PRINCE VALIANT AND HIS NORTHMEN HEW THEIR WAY INTO THE CITY OF THE KHAN, BRINGING FLAME AND PANIC. PIERRE, SIR GAWAN'S SQUIRE, HAS NO TASTE FOR SUCH THINGS AND ENTERS THE FIRST DOORWAY, THAT OFFERS REFUGE.



ALETA STANDS IN THE EMPTY PALACE, WAITING. THE NEXT ONE TO ENTER THAT DOORWAY WILL BRING EITHER RESCUE OR DEATH 1



IN ALL THE BEST TOLD TALES OF RO-MANCE IT IS THE HERO WHO COMES AT CLAST TO RESCUE THE MAIDEN FAIR. BUT THERE IS NOTHING AT ALL HEROIC IN THE FRIGHTENED FIGURE THAT ENTERS.



PIERRE RISES TO THE OCCASION. STRIDING RESOLUTELY.
FORWARD, HE CRIES: "FEAR NO MORE, LADY QUEEN,
FOR I HAVE COME TO YOUR RESCUE!"



IT IS PIERRE'S GREAT MOMENT! THEN VAL



FOR TWO LONG DAYS ALETA HAS KNOWN NO REST OR SLEEP; DEATH HAS BEEN VERY CLOSE. SHE LAUGHS, LOUDER AND LOUDER, UNTIL THE ROOM IS FILLED WITH HER WILD LAUGHTER.



VAL IS HURT. WHAT IS SO FUNNY ABOUT HIS HARD-FOUGHT RESCUE? HE HAS NEVER HEARD OF HYSTERICS.



THEN SHE FLINGS HERSELF INTO HIS ARMS, WEEPING. 7 WISH I MINEN MORE ABOUT THE WAYS OF QUEENS!" MUTTERS VAL AS ALETA GOES WEARILY TO SLEEP.

NEXT WEEK-The Retreat.









d



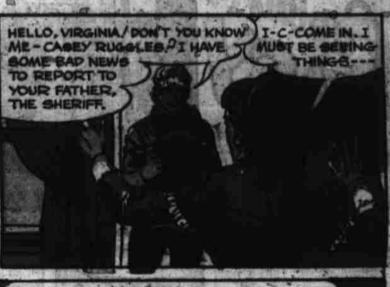


CASEY RUGGLES

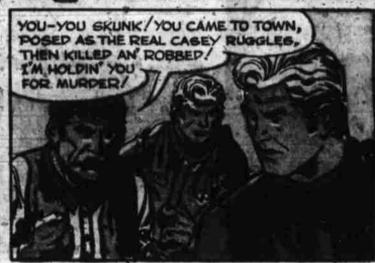


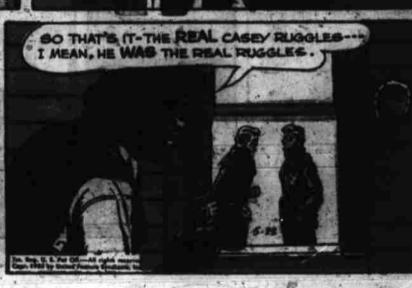












TARZAN

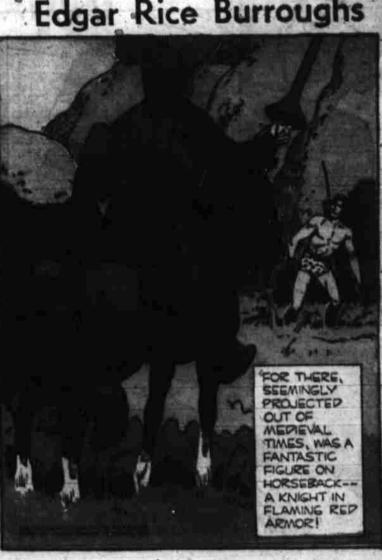








Edgar Rice Burroughs





























ADVERTISEMENT



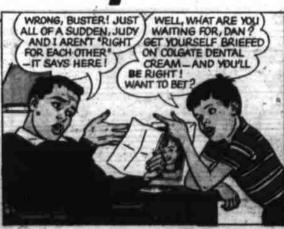




ADVERTISEMENT

Somebody Stole His Wedding Belle!







ASK YOUR DENTIST HOW OFTEN YOU SHOULD BRUSH YOUR TEETH! BUT REMEMBER! EVEN IF YOU BRUSH ONLY ONCE A DAY, COLGATE DENTAL CREAM GIVES THE SUREST PROTECTION ALL DAY LONG! STOPS BAD BREATH MICHAMIZ! IN 7 OUT OF TO CASES THAT ORIGINATE IN THE MOUTH! RIGHTS TOOTIK DECAY IZ HOURS OR MORE! IN TRACE, CLINICAL TESTS SHOWED THE GREATEST REDUCTION IN TOOTH DECAY IN TOOTH PASTE HISTORY!



Even If You Brush Your Teeth Only <u>Once</u> A Day Colgate Dental Cream Gives The <u>Surest</u> Protection All Day Long!

Brushing For Brushing, It's The Surest Protection Ever Offered By Any Toothpaste!

Because Only Colgate Dental Cream—Of All Leading Toothpastes—Contains Gardol*

To Guard Against Tooth Decay Longer—Stop Bad Breath Instantly!



Gardol, Colgate's wonderful new decay-fighter, forms an invisible shield around your teeth. You can't feel it, taste it, or see it—but Gardol's protection won't rinse off or wear off all'day. That's why Colgate's with Gardol fights tooth decay 12 hours or more!



Every Time You Use It... New Colgate Dental Cream CLEANS YOUR BREATH Will GUARDS YOUR TEETH!





Bert Bullian



ADVENTMENT



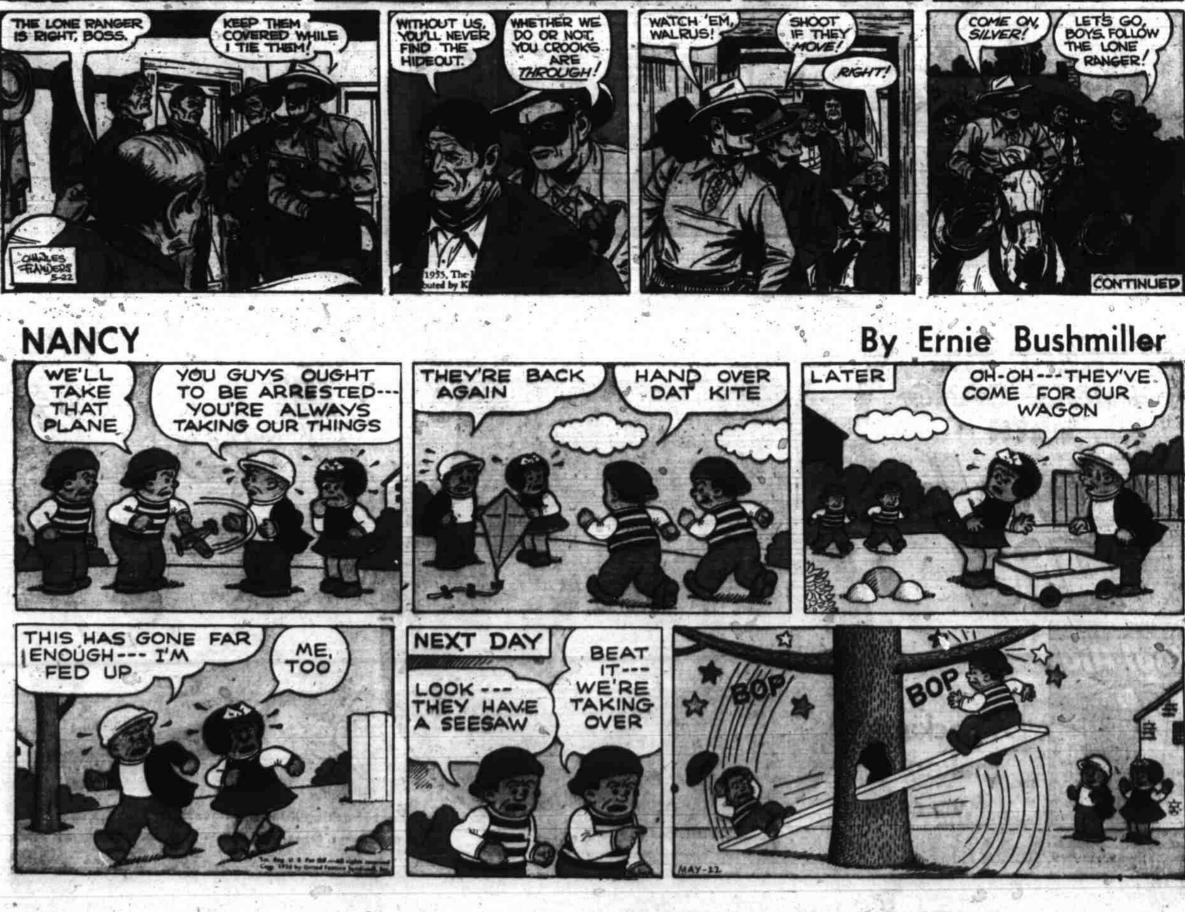




WHEN THE BOOS GETS HERE YOU GO OUT IN THE PATIO WITH TOOTS -- I WANT TO TALK TO HIM PRIVATELY

CAUGHT ME IN A GENEROUS
MOOD! ORDINARILY I'D
BLUNTLY REFUSE, SUT
DOOD THAT-

Gill I





STATE SERVICE

.0











GRANDMA











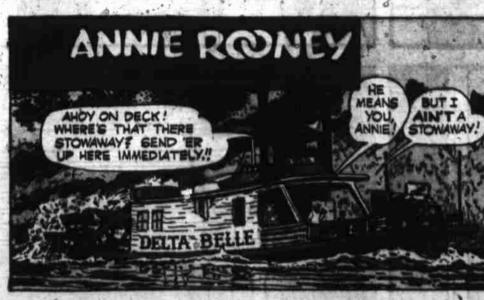














































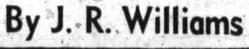
1 1 3 3 4 3

ghad



OUT OUR WAY





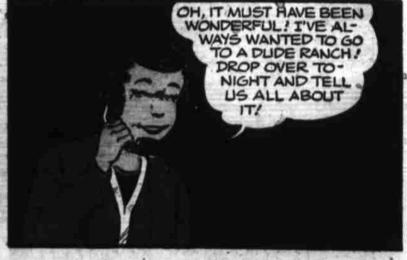


















Family

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



In this issue: Fishing: America's Family Sport

I was just thinking

. NOBODY except a neighbor calls her "but it suits her. Her hair is the color of varnished

You take somebody like Red for granted. You may say, "Yeah, it's tough raising two kids by yourself," or you might tell a newcomer, "Husband got hit by a car one night. She sat there at the hospital until morning, when he died. It must have been rugged."

Otherwise, you figure Red for just another name in the telephone book, another statistic in the city clerk's office. She's not poor, but she's not rich. She has a good home, plenty to eat, drives a late-model car, needs no pity.

Lots of us worse off. Would anybody trade?

Red's a schloolteacher now. She has two kids to put through college. No doubt about that Red says. They're going.

But Red gets tired sometimes. When she



home late, the kids usually have dinner ready. They're good kids; they would have been a credit to their dad.

Lots of nights Red is too tired even to think She goes to bed in a lonely room in a whirl of bills and the cemetery lot and the aspirin she took for headache. Or heartache

And there are hot days when the sun fries her classroom, and blizzards when Red shovels her car out of the driveway. And the problems she has to take how to a lawyer or a friend. She's pretty efficient. She's a good teacher and there's no dust in the corners of her bright living room.

Not very remarkable, is she? Just a woman who husband died and left her with a couple of children who bear his name and the mark of his features on their faces.

But the neighbor who nicknamed her hit it closer than he knew o Red is for courage, too.

Patty Johnson



IS PATRIOTISM OUT OF DATE?

When we were out riding the other day, we saw a beautiful new American flag flying from a small pole by a doorstep. "What's the occasion?" one of the children asked. Then I happened to think
Lincoln's birthday! And someone wanted to honor it in this very special way.

When I was a child, everyone

owned a flag and displayed it on every patriotic holiday. I wonder what has happened to this custom. Is sentimental patriotism ad? Have we been blunted by too many wars? Are we forgetful? Won't-we pay the price of a flag? Or is it just negligence?

I'm in favor of reviging the custom and the patriotic emotion that goes with it. Our flag is more than just a decoration; it's symbolic of a great nation's undying

traditions. Ed love to see a flag flying from every house on every tible occasion. Old Glory is autiful! Mrs. Doris R. Jablon, Yardley, Pa.

Faith Heips a Paralyzed Boy

Our little son, who has big blueyes and blond bair, became par alyzed when he was four months old My husband and I did eve thing the many different doctors told us, and I kepf a prayer in my heart day and night.

He tried so hard to walk, and at the age of four years he took his first step. As the months passed, he learned to run without falling; but he couldn't talk, and when our neighbor's little boy started to school, we were very sad because our son couldn't go.

He is now seven and is taking

speech lessons from a wonderful eacher. With faith and courage, I know that someday he will be able to lead a normal life.-Mrs. L. B. Morrison, Hot Springs, Ark.

Pointers on Preserving Our Democracy

As a schoolteacher, I try to teach my children how to be good citizens. There are three things I tell ... them to do to help preserve our democracy?

1) Believe that the other fellow is as good as you are, and treat him that way. 2) Believe that life is more precious than anything else. If you think your life is valuable, the other fellow will, too. 3) Think. Right thinking has made our great civilization and

Why do I attach such importance to these three ideas? Be cause if practiced they would make for a free and peaceful world .- William Lee Hodge, Springfield, Ill.

"Ask and Ye Shall Receive"

Grandmother and I were out walking late one Summer afternoon. There had been dry, hot weather for several weeks. Grand-fugitive thoughts, and vanishing mother looked at her garden and remarked that if needed rain

badly. As we walked along, she scanned the Western sky where a few small gray clouds were gathering. There had been clouds like that for several evenings past, but by moonrise they had dissipated without bringing rain.

"Let us thank God for the rain that the gardens and farms need," Grandmother said.

Before we get it?" I said in surprise. "Certainly; didn't we ask for it?" she replied.

About nine o'clock that night, Grandmother called me to the door. A gentle rain was falling. It rained all night.

No sermon, no lesson in faith ever did as much for me as Grandmother's words: "Certainly; didn't we ask for it?"-Mrs. Laure Tamplin, Marshall, Texas.

The Man Beyond the Hill

Once there was an echo who lived behind the hill, and his name .was Mr. Tuesday. Every day I went behind the hill and talked to Mr. Tuesday because be listened and understood. The trouble with other people wann't in finding things to say; it was in explaining their feelings, and afterthoughts that dangled just beyond reach.

How could I tell Father that Mother was like the gentle evening putting her world to sleep under the protective blanket of darkness? How could I say that he was like the moon, always there to see in moments of doubt. always smiling, no matter what you did? Father would have laughed. But Mr. Tuesday never laughed. He repeated everything I said with a gravity that equalled mine, and no one else knew of our friendship.

Once when my cousin came down from Forestville for a week, I didn't get to talk to Mr. Tuesday, and I missed him. There were so many things I wanted to tell him. As soon as I could, I went over behind the hill to see him. I said, "I'm sorry." He repeated my words, and I knew he'd missed me, too.—Mrs. R. H. ... Waixel, Port Arthur, Texas.

We Pay \$10 for Year Letters We welcome your views on any subject of general interest. If we print your letter, you will receive \$10. Letters must be signed, but will be withheld on request. We reserve the right to edit contributions, Address Letters Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Leonard S. Davidow, Publish Walter C. Dreyfus, Associate Publish Ben Kartman, Editorial Director Melanie De Proft, Food Editor William A. Fetter, Art Director Associate Editors

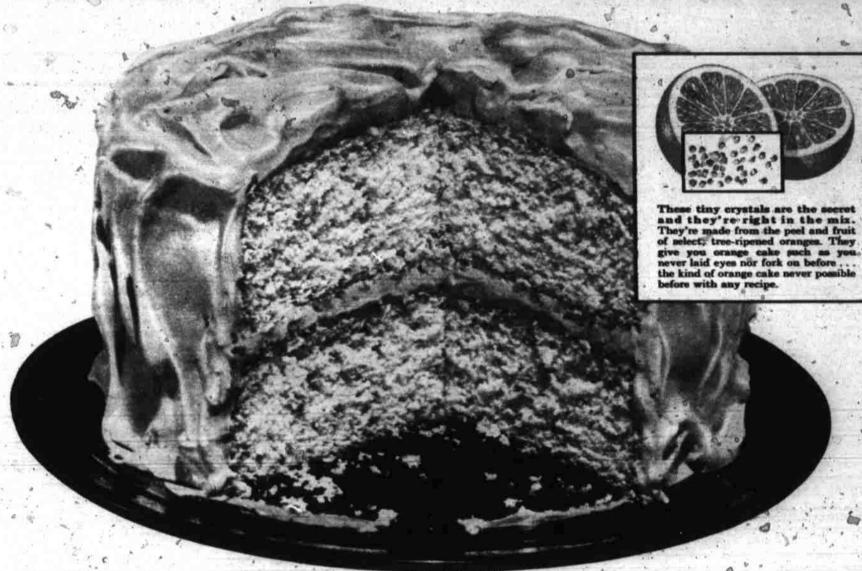
Contents:

FISHING AMERICA'S FAMILY SPORT by Robert C. McCormick NEW EYES FOR THE NEEDY by Jerry Klein COURTESY PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS by John Newton Baker GARDEN-FRESH JEWELS (Recipes)... WEDDING OF THE YEAR by Allyn Rice 12 HOW DO YOU SCORE AS A HOST? (Quiz) ... 13 BIG DEALER IN LITTLE HORSES by Ken Allen ...14 KATCHWORD KROSSWORD CONTEST 15 "SUMMER" ROOMS by Ruth W. Lee 14 THE "VANISHING HERD" IS BACK! by K. C. Jerome 17 FAMILY WEEKLY PATTERNS JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST edited by Marjorie Barrows THE MYSTERY OF THE RAGGED STRANGER by W. T. Brannon

We'd guess that maky a man would be only too happy to go fishing with the attractive miss on today's cayer. But even without such charming company, more and more Americans are discovering the thrills of angling, in fer Dad can't claim exclusive rights to the pastime any more; as you'll learn in the story on page 4. Mom and the kids have joined in the fun and turned fishing into the nation's biggest family sport. (Photo by John Mechling from FPG.)

to Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago I, III. Send all advertising communications to Femily Weekly, 17 E. 45th St., New York 17, N. Y. Contents Copyrighter 1955, by Family Weekly Magazine, Inc., 179 N. Michiga Ave., Chicago I, III, All rights reserved.

CRYSTALS MADE FROM REAL ORANGES ARE RIGHT IN THE MIX



NEW! Pillsbury ORANGE Cake Mix

Fresh fruit flavor (real fruit)...never possible before in any cake

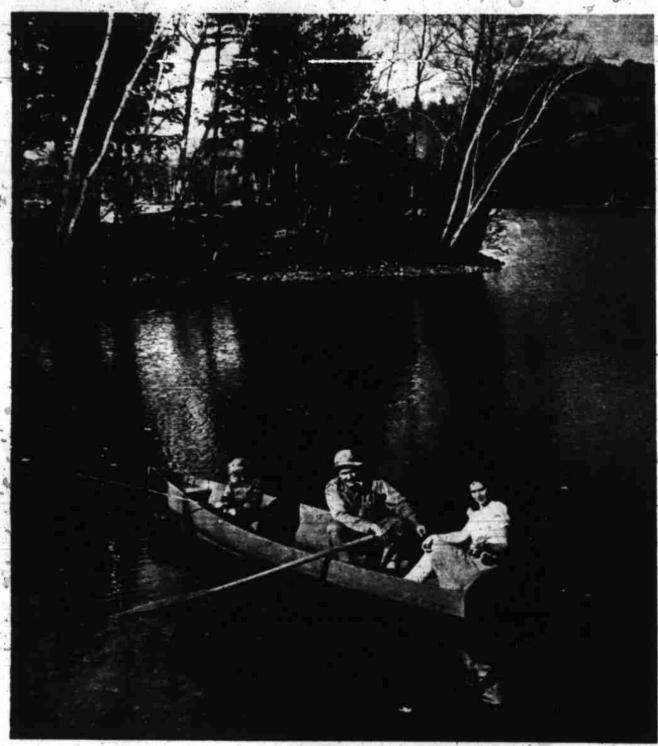
You don't have to grate a single rind or squeeze a single orange. Crystals made from fresh oranges are right in the mix. And, like all Pillsbury Cake Mixes, the country-fresh eggs are right in the mix, too. Milk is all you add.

Get yourself a package and start baking. A tall, moist and tender Pillsbury Orange Cake. Look for new Pillsbury Orange Cake Mix.



Country-fresh eggs are right in the mix, too ... Milk is all you add

FISHING



usen to think fishing was strictly for us fishermen. Or, precisely, for us otherwise home-loving husbands and fathers who simply had to get away once or twice a year to play a little poker and grow whiskers in the wilds.

Not any more! Six years ago, first time I ever took the family fishing, I was hooked; nowadays, Irene and young Bob talk their way onto every fishing trip I plan, and with practically no trouble at all. What's more, we love it—and, more important, you will too.

Along with the couple next door and our friends down the street, we've joined ranks with family fishing folk all over America in what has become the biggest family participation sport in the land. Since 1949, when we began, the number of American anglers has risen sharply from 20,000,000 to nearly 30,000,-000 men, women, and children-about one in every five or six members of the populace!

Probably the main reason for this increased interest in a previously all-male sport is the ease with which both wife and children can learn to use the new spin-casting rods, reels, and lures. No longer do the girls need to practice tricky fly and bait-easting techniques: five minutes' instruction makes them, if not expert, at least ready, willing, and able to cast a lure any place they think a fish is hiding. If they don't know exactly where that might be. at least they can enjoy a relaxing sport in the healthful, beautiful out-of-doors.

There's much to recommend It

During the years we've been fishing as a family, we've met a lot of interesting people fishing some of the most beautiful places imaginable. Collectively, our family fishing friends have tried for trout at the bottom of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and in "lost" lakes atop California's High Sierras where a day-long pack trip through rugged. snow-capped peaks is necessary just to reach the better spots.

Enthusiastically, we've jostled one another as we've stood shoulder-to-shoulder on Yellowstone Park's famed fishing bridge, then taken off to find, within an hour's drive, a trout pool so remote the fish scarcely ever saw an artificial fly. And we've embarked on leisurely float trips through Missouri's wooded Ozark Mountains, canoed and fished our way through Minnesota's Superior National Forest.

d only by how far you will travel to reach your favorite spot and how the fish respond to what you've hopefully placed on the hook



America's family sport

by Robert C. McCormick

and made one of the few thrilling white-water boat trips down Impassable Canyon on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in Idaho's largest remaining primitive area in the nation.

Today, more and more fishermen are compromising this urge to see America by carting off the whole family to nature's nearest wonderland to vacation—and to fish. They've learned, too, that the Big Springs area in Missouri, Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, and Lookout Mountain in Tennessee are just as famous for the fish caught there as for the breath-taking beauty of their natural wonders. What's more, you don't need a license to fish any of the national parks like Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, or Mt. Ranier; and the state and national forests contain some of the best public fishing waters for family enjoyment.

Yet as memorable as these vacation fishing experiences may be, you don't need to travel half across the country just to find a good fishing hole. If your state is one of the more progressive in its fish-conservation program, chances are you can find your sport every week end within a short drive of home. Fully half of Michigan's fantastic total of 36,000 miles of excellent trout streams are seldom, if ever, fished. And in Kansas, hard-working state conservationists have turned once-hideous eyesores left by strip-mining operations into an angler's paradise.

Fishing's where you find it

Even in such out-and-out farm states as Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, and Indiana, a man can turn up a lot of unexpectedly good anglingespecially if he has his wife and youngsters along. Irene, young Bob, and I first ran across this sort of thing in eastern Nebraska where, by simply asking permission, we had the times of our lives fishing for bass and bluegills on a Nebraska farmer's state-stocked farm pond. And in Illinois, the state's farm-pond program has been extended to include state aid for any individual, sportsman's club, or community desirous of building a fishing hole; there the state not only has helped entire towns build their own lakes, but it has stocked them as well.

Typical of the 400-odd family fishing lakes already constructed under the Illinois program was the one we once visited in tiny Greenup. There, the Cumberland County Sportsman's

Club sold 700 charter memberships in its lakebuilding program at \$5 a head, and when it came time to build the lake, whole families got into the act. Daytimes, the women and children helped clear the lake site; evenings, they provided picnic lunches for their menfolk doing the heavier chores. Result: a new and inexpensive family fishing hole where none had existed before.

Happily, the ease with which the folks of Greenup built their own fishing hole at little cost is one of the joys of family fishing; it really doesn't cost much to try. Despite over-emphasis on the high cost of fishing tackle, it's surprising how little you really have to spend. Though you can pay as much as \$125 for a de luxe rod, the 50-cent cane pole and the self-dug can of worms are still the most popular fishing tackle in the land. Conservatively; you can outfit the entire family with the new easy-to-use spinning equipment for \$15 or \$25 apiece.

It's an inexpensive hind of vacation

We've found, too, that the cost of fishing away from home is actually less expensive than any other vacation you can name. Both the Federal government and most states operate public camp sites near prime fishing waters where you can pitch a tent for as little as 50 cents a day. Some also provide trailer camps for the same price, and you can rent a boat practically any place in the country for a dollar and a half a day and up-or from \$3 to \$5 complete with an outboard motor. One state, Indiana, even operates its own family-type fishing hotel (in Pokagon State Park) where you can stay for \$5 a night per person. Half a dozen others will rent you a cabin in various state parks for \$5 a day per family.

It's no trick, either, to work such expenses into the family budget painlessly. Some fishing families simply substitute the old fishing hole for summertime movie-going, others put angling into their recreational budget on a year round basis, and we know of one fishing family, in Pennsylvania whose major gift at Christmas time is a \$100 annual membership in a private rod and gun club.

So, if it's family fishing you want, come on in—the water's fine. You'll find lots of company in a sport that's as easy as you want it, as inexpensive as you care to make it, and as healthy as all outdoors!



There's nothing like a fast stream and a fighting rainbow trout.







Anglers try their luck at the famed "Fishing Bridge" in Yallowstone National Park Wyo.

New Eyes for the Needy

Men, women, and children everywhere are seeing the world in a new light, thanks to the vision of one woman.

by Jerry Klein



Odd specimens denated to "New Eyes for the Needy" depict evolution of glasses over the years.



Although the weekly mail averages about 15 sacks, the search for discarded spectacles never ends.



Volunteers classify and test plastic-frame glasses for re-use by needy persons throughout the world

A PARM LABORER in Iowa pauses in his work to gaze over the fields. And in his eyeglasses are reflected the glorious colors of sunset.

An invalid woman in Texas reaches toward the bed table for her glasses. The pain has returned and once again she must try to find solace in the pages of a book.

pages of a book.

For both, eyeglasses are a blessing a blessing given by a New Jersey organization called "New Eyes for the Needy." A voluntary, nonprofit group of about 35 women, it has provided more than 80,000 needy persons with aids to better sight-without ever asking any financial help!

New Eyes for the Needy asks only for old eyeglasses or discarded bits of jewelry. From such castoffs, it managed last year alone to help about 12,000 persons all over the world.

The group classifies and tests glasses with plastic frames for re-use. Metal frames and jewelry are sold to a refinery, and the proceeds are used to buy new prescription glasses. They belp needy persons directly, as well as through welfare agencies, missions, and hospitals.

Every day, old glasses and jewelry pour into the Short Hills, N. J., headquarters in the basement of a church parish house. Contributors range from an Ohio woman who has collected more than 300 pair of glasses for the organization to the woman in Georgia who sent in a gold wedding ring, explaining that her son bought it for his fianceé, but that he'd been killed in the war.

The program began in 1932 when Mrs. Arthur Terry of Short Hills discovered, while doing Red Cross relief work, that some of the depression jobless could go back to work if only they had glasses. She began asking for unused spectacles, broken pieces of jewelry, and gold dentures. She wrote to newspapers and magazines and appeared on the radio to plead for discards. One of her first champions was the late Alexander Woolloott, who referred to her as the "Eyeglass Lady" and added

his radio support to her campaign. When she died in 1947, the New Eyes program was continued by the Short Hills Junior Service League.

Today the women bring better vision to practically every corner of the globe. To the mountain folk of Kentucky, mobile libraries carry books—plus the glasses with which to read them. To the little daughter of a South Carolina sharecropper, glasses meant "a bright new window on the whole wonderful world around her." An Arkansas welfare worker made this report on a farmer who received eyeglasses from the organization: "Now at least he can tell his own cow from his neighbor's, and his vegetables from his weeds."

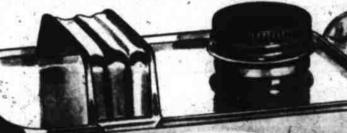
Recently, New Eyes sent 1,800 pairs of glasses to a leper colony on Okinawa. The colony doctor, an American, wrote back, "If only our government would realize that very often the small things are better understood by these people than the grandiose things we try to do for them."

The spectacles received by a proud, 70-year-old Oklahoman meant the difference between his having to rely on old-age assistance or opening his own furniture-repair shop. The glasses given a sick woman in Massachusetts "so improved her attitude toward life that she now is able to walk about." And the artificial brown eye sent to a little boy in Colorado at Christmas meant more to him than electric trains or sleds because he hated the black patch he had had to wear since suffering a playground accident.

New Eyes boasts that it has never turned away a needy person, but requests for help are steadily increasing. In its endless search for discarded glasses, the organization is turning to lost-andfound departments in airline terminals, schools, and sports arenas.

But most of its assistance must continue to come from persons everywhere who are willing to help their fellowmen find a world made rosy again by glasses they couldn't afford to buy.





JOHNSON'S

Super HARD GLOSS

GLOCOAL ON SAUS TODAY!

on this ECONOMY SIZE

Big 2-way savings

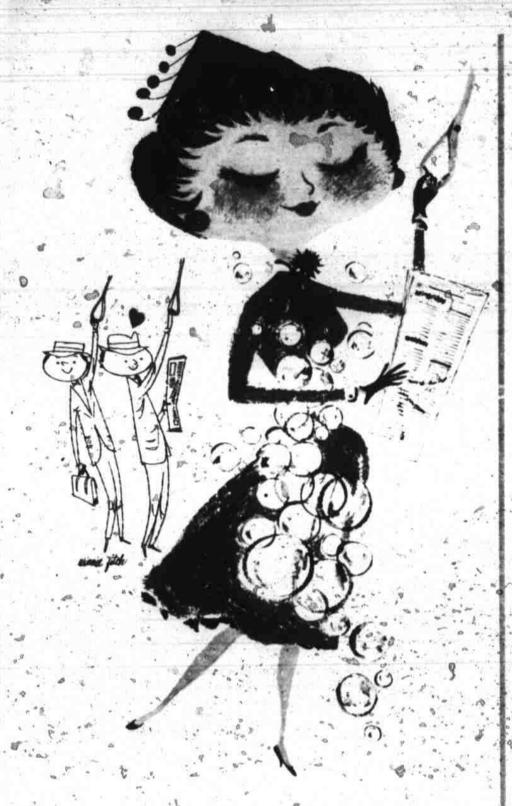
Now, for a limited time, you save twice when you buy new Super Hard Gloss Glo-Coat in gallon or half-gallon sizes. First: you get the big regular savings offered by these economy sizes. Second: you get the big extra savings. offered while the Special Sale lasts!

Shine lasts up to 10 weeks

Only new Super Hard Gloss Glo-Coat protects your floor with such long-lasting, scuff-resistant luster! For linoleum, asphalt tile, rubber tile, and vinyl plastic tile, get the one and only Johnson's Hard Gloss Glo-Coat, It's super . . . and so are your savings if you act now!

SUPER FORMULA!

Wears on and on where substitutes wear off!



It's that DIAL feeling – you never worry about odor!

More than a feeling, it's a fact: with Dial you never worry about odor. You see, normal perspiration has no odor until skin bacteria attack it. Ordinary soaps can't remove bacteria effectively. But Dial does! It's the one leading soap with AT-7 (Hexachlorophene). There's nothing else as good. And it clings to your skin, so it protects you all day—and for several days if need be, That's why Dial stops odor before it starts.



Aren't you glad you use Dial Soap?

(don't you wish everybody did!)

Courtesy Pays Big Dividends

by John Newton Baker

THE SATURDAY afternoon rush was on in the supermarket. I had a basketful of groceries ready to check out. Just then a man burried up behind me with only one item, so I asked the clerk to wait on him first. The clerk did so, and the man thanked me profusely.

Having already been amply repaid by his thanks, I was unprepared when the clerk said, "Mister, that was a mighty nice thing to do. I've worked here for weeks, and this is the first time anybody let me wait on someone back of him—even if the person had only a loaf of bread."

Recently a friend of mine changed jobs and was trying extra-hard to make good. One morning a long-time employee of the company suddenly said, "Say, I want you to know that you're doing a good job here and I enjoy working with you."

"To me, those words meant more than a salary raise," my friend told me. "I went back to work with new vigor."

Both these incidents illustrate that each of us, in our day-to-day activities, has many chances to be nice to others. Someone once said that "kindness is the greatest unused capital in the world today." That's probably true, and courtesy and thoughtfulness together make kindness.

Being polite pays in tangible ways, too. Some years back a Mr. Doremus stopped at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., to look up the son of a friend, When Doremus asked a passing student where the boy lived, the student offered courteously to take him there. On the way, he made polite conversation.

Dorentus was so impressed that he later sent the university a check for a new gymnasium, along with a note explaining the reason for the gift Today. Dozemus Gymnasium on the Washington and Lee campus is a monument, in part, to a student's courtesy to a visitor.

There are even more personal results of courtesy and thoughtfulness. When promotion time comes in an organization, it's usually the pleasant, courteous employee who is moved up. A sincere smile and courteous manner mean financial and job success for those who possess them.

A kind remark, a thoughtful remembrance, a cheerful letter, a sympathetic ear for someone else's problems, courtesy in any of your personal or telephone contacts, a word of praise for any job well done—these are "gloom-chasers" not only for those who receive them, but also for those who dispense them.

Ralph Waldo Emerson epitomized the philosophy of "giving" when he wrote: "The only gift is a portion of thyself."

Gifts of money and material things are nice; but the greatest of all gifts is a portion of yourself. And, happily, this is the easiest gift for you to make!



It's that diamond sparkle look!



gives loads of lanolated lather – leaves your hair

DIAL SHAMPOO

brighter, fresher, easier to manage





All Family Weekly recipes are properted and tested by the staff home accessmints of the Calinary SLANE DE PROFT, Director

TO COOK VEGETABLES

Broccolitied, with stalks (ends of heavy ones split about ½ in.) anding in a deep pan containing boiling water up to flowerets;

an uncovered.

Strong-flavored vegetables (pauliflower, cabbage, and Brussels sprouin)—cooked uncovered in a large amount of water. To restore color of red cabbage, add a small amount of vinegar at the end of the cooking period, just before draining.

A desirable boiled vegetable is free from excess water, retains

its original color, and is well seasoned. Pieces are uniform and attractive

BROILING Follow directions with specific recipes.

FRYING AND DEEP-FRYING-Follow directions with specific

PANNING Finely shred or slice vegetables. Cook slowly until just tender in a small amount of fat in a heavy, covered pan. Move and turn gently with a spoon to prevent sticking and burning.
STEAMING—Steam mild-flavored vegetables except those hav-

ng a green color.

Cooking in a pressure saucepan is a form of steaming. Follow directions given with saucepan because overcooking may occur a matter of seconds.

Note: Some heavy saucepans having tight-fitting covers may be sed for steaming vegetables in as little as one teaspoon water, no rater, or a small amount of butter or margarine.

Wash fresh vegetables, but don't soak them in water for any legal of time. If they're wilted, put them in cold water for a few minimal Cauliflower, beoccoli, artichokes, and Brussels aprouts minimal soaked 20 to 30 min. in salted water before they are cooked to move small insects and dust which settle in them. To prepare tempting vegetables and to retain their abundant minerals witamins, cook them carefully and quickly.

BAKING—Bake such vegetables as potatoes, tomatoes, and squash without removing skins. Pure vegetables for oven dishes. BOILING—Have water boiling rapidly before adding vegetables. Add salt at beginning of cooking period (1 tempoon per quart of water). After adding vegetables, again bring water to boiling as quickly as possible. If more water is needed, add boiling water. Boil at a moderate rate and cook vegetables until just tender.

In general, cook vegetables in a covered pan, in the smallest Wash fresh vegetables, but don't soak them'in wa

In general, cook vegetables in a covered pan, in the small mount of water and in the shortest length of time possible. Exc ons for amounts of water or for covering are: Potatoes—cooked in water to cover.

Green vegetables (peas, green or lima beams)—uncovered to keep their bright color.

Spinach partially covered pan with only the water which clies to spinach leaves after final washing.

Asparagus—arranged in tied bundles, with stalks standing in deep pan containing at least 2 in. of boiling water; pan uncoverding in

NCE THE WONDERFUL PLAYOR OF VEGETABLES WITH SUPER

Mollandaise Sance

Dese Recipe

in the top of a double boiler, best with a whisk bester until thickened and light. ery.

- 2 ong yells 2 fablospess

Blend in

Ye tempeon saft

Few greins sayeme popper

Lut top of double holler over hot (not saling) water. (Bottom of double-holler ng) water. (Bottom of double-boiler top should not touch water.)

4 Add gradually, while beating constantly 2 tubicspoons issues juice

er terreges viscour low heat, beating constantly with the whisk beater until the sauce is securistency of thick cream. Remove suble boiler from heat, leaving top in place. Beating constantly, add to eggyolk mixture, ½ teaspoon at a time

Vs cap better

Beat with whisk bester until butter is
thoroughly melted and blended into mixture. Serve hot.

necessary, this sauce may be kept arm 15 to 30 min. by setting it over hot if nec

water. Stir occasionally. Cover tightly.

I cup sence

nice Same

Follow Base Recipe Bruise 1 pepper-corn and add with the salt Blend in, after the butter, 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh herbs such as tarragon, chervil, shallots (or green onion ozchives), and paraley.

Vinaigrette Sance

Ideal to be served hat with the vegetables recommended for Polonaise or as a perfect accompaniment for cooked ertichokes. Or serve cooked, "chilled artichokes as an extra-special salad com-plemented by the subtle herb flavor of chilled Vineigrette Sauce.

Put into a screw-top jar

- Vs cup alive all Vs cup alder via

W terrores dry n

Ve tempore papper Cover and shake until mixture nded. Serve sauce hot or cold

· w

Vegetables Polonaise

Buttered asparagus, green beans, broccols, or cauliflower are especially dejius when served with this toppi

Prepare, cool, peel, and finely ch 1 hard-cooked opp

Heat in a small skillet

2 to 3 tablespe Add to skillet

Vs cup (1 to 2 slices) fine, soft

or dry broad crumbs Set over medium heat. Turn a mixture gently with a spoon until bread crumbs are lightly brown move bread-crumb mixture fro and blend in the finely chops

% tempore sait ' Few grains popper Serve warm over vegetables, allowing 1 to 2 tablespoons for each serving





The jewel-fresh brilliance of vegetables brings a fiesta of color to any setting, and flavor to dezzle even the most discriminating palete.

Bullet Salad

A new idea for your next party! Let guests help themselves to this colorful springtime salad. To obtain the full flavor of the delicious French Dressing, be certhin they dip down under to get some of the coated vegetables and salad greens.

For French Dressing-Put into a 1-pt. screw-top jar

% cup salad oil

1/4 cup lemon juice

1 clove garlic, finely minced or crushed in garlic press

teaspoon minced onlos

1 teaspoon sugar

1 teaspoon sait

1/4 teaspoon pepper

V4 teaspoon dry masterd

Cover jar and shake until mixture is well blended. Place in refrigerator for about 1 hr. to chill and allow flavors to blend. Shake well before using.

For Potato Balls-Wash, pare, and cut into balls with a melon-ball cutter

6 medium-size (about 2 lbs.)

(The remaining potato pieces may be used in other food preparation.)

Cook potato balls, covered in boiling

salted water to cover about 15 min., or until potato balls are just tender when pierced with a fork. Drain thoroughly.

To dry potatoes, shake pan over lowheat. Put warm potato balls into a shallow dish and pour the French Dressing over them. Cover and place in refrigerator; marinate (allow food to stand in liquid to impart additional flavor) for at least 1 hr., turning balls several times.

Cook, shell, and remove black vein from 1 lb. fresh shrimp with shells

Set in refrigerator to chill:

For radish roses-Wash and trim, leaving a bit of stem on each of

8 radishes

With a sharp knife, cut each radish into 3 equal-sized petal-shaped sections almost to stem around a triangular center. Make another parallel cut in each section to form smaller petals. Chill radiahes in oa bowl of ice and water until petals spread apart.

Chill a large salad bowl. Prepare the fol-lowing vegetables and set them in refrigerator to chill thoroughly until ready For grated carnot Wash, pare or scrape,

m size carrot (about 1/2 cup, grated) .

For orlery slices - Trim roots, cut off leaves, remove blemishes, and wash

3 or 4 stalks colory Cut celery crosswise into 1/4-in. slices.

For chopped green pepper-Rinse and cut into quarters

1 modium-size green popper Remove stem, all white fiber, and seeds with a spoon or knife; rinse. Coarsely chop green pepper.

For onion rings-Cut off root end and a thin slice from stem end of

1 farge onios

Peel and rinse; cut onion crosswise into slices 1/4 to 1/4 in thick. Separate onion slices into rings.

For cucumber slices-Wash

I small cuca

Score by pulling tines of a fork down the cucumber lengthwise. Repeat until entire surface is scored. Cut the scored cycumber into 1/4-in. slices.

For tomato slices-Rinse, remove stem

ends, and, if desired, remove peel from 3 medianistipo (about 1 tb.) tomatous

Cut into 1/2-in. alices.

For salad greens Carefully rinse and dry thoroughly

Lettuce leaves Sprigs of carty endive

For Buffet Salad-Line the chilled salad bowl with the greens.

Drain the potato balls, reserving the French Dressing. Tosa the grated carrot. celery slices, chopped green pepper, and onion rings to mix. Spoon evenly over the salad greens. Pour about one half of the reserved dressing over the tossed vegetables in the salad bowl. Arrange the tomato slices, potato balls, cucumber slices, and shrimp over the tossed vegetable mixture in the said bowl (see photo). Pour the remaining dressing over the vegetables and shrimp. Garnish with radish roses

Sprinkle over the potato balls Finely chopped paraley

Serve immediately.

About 6 to 8 servings

French Peas

Set out a 2-qt. saucepan having a tightfitting cover.

To retain their delicate flavor, rinse and shell just before using reserving about one third of the pods

3 lbs. fresh pees

Place the reserved pods in a chee square and tie the ends securely. Set peas and pea pods aside.

Rinse, shake off excess water, and remove outer leaves (leaving heart) from

I medium-sine houd betters (Reserve outer lettuce leaves for use in other food preparation.) Tear lettuce heart into bite size pieces. Place about heart into bite size pieces. Place about one half of the lettuce pieces into the saucepan. Set remaining pieces aside.

Cut off roots, trimming green tops to 2 to 3 in. and discarding any bruised or wilted parts, from

4 scallions or gree

Peel, rinse, and chop. Add the chopped scallions, reserved peas and pea pods to the saucepan with

4 cup batter, cut in pieces 2 teaspeans sugar

11/2 teaspoons sulf

V4 teaspean pepper

Va boy legt

Cover with remaining lettuce pieces. Cover the saucepan and cook over low heat about 20 to 25 min., or until the peas

are tender but still moi heat. Remove and discard bay leaf and

Add to cooked pass, letitics, and Vs cap - Mor, motion

thily to mix th Toss Bently to mix transaginy, con-immediately in a warmed serving dish.

4 to 6 servings

Encchini Provencale

Set out a 3-qt saucepan having a tightfitting cover and a 2-qt. casserole.

Wash, trim off ends, cut crosswige into %-in, slices, and set aside

0 to 10 (21/2 lbs.) small succhial

Coarsely chop enough onion to yield % cup (about 1 large) coarsely chopped onles

Wipe with a clean, damp cloth and cut tips of stems from

1/4 lb. meshro

Slice lengthwise through caps and stems.

Heat in the saucepan

I tubicspaces office off Add the zucchini plices, mus

onion. Cover saucepan and cook zucchini mixture over low heat 10 to 15 min., or

until vegetables are tender, occ moving and turning mixture gently with

Meanwhile, set out

1/2 cap (about 3 az.) grafed

zucchini mixture from heat; lightly mix in about one half of the grated cheese with a fork, Spoon in a

1 clove garlic, finely minced

I teaspoon salt

M teaspeen pepper
Blend lightly but thoroughly with the
zucchini mixture. Turn into the casserole.
Sprinkle with the remaining cheese.

Bake at 350°F 20 to 30 min.

Mushrooms

Baked in Creas

Base Recipe

Lightly grease a shallow baking dish. Set out a skillet.

Wipe with a clean, damp cloth

1 fb. meshrooms, having 1- to 2-in.

Carefully remove stems from caps and set caps aside. Finely chop stem

Heat in the skillet over low heat 14 cup butter

Add the chopped mushroom stems to th

Cook slowly, gently moving and turning with a spoon, about 5 min, or until chopped mushroom stems are lightly browned. Remove skillet from beat.

Add to the skillet and toss gently with the browned, chopped mushrooms
V2 cup (about 1 silce) fine, dry
to breed frumbs

Vs teaspoon salt

% tempers papelles
% tempers paper
Pile mixture lightly into the mushr
caps. Arrange in the baking dish.

Cut into small pieces to top the mush

3 to 5 silces becon (depen

upon size of mushrooms)

Top each filled mushroom cap with one of the bacon pieces.

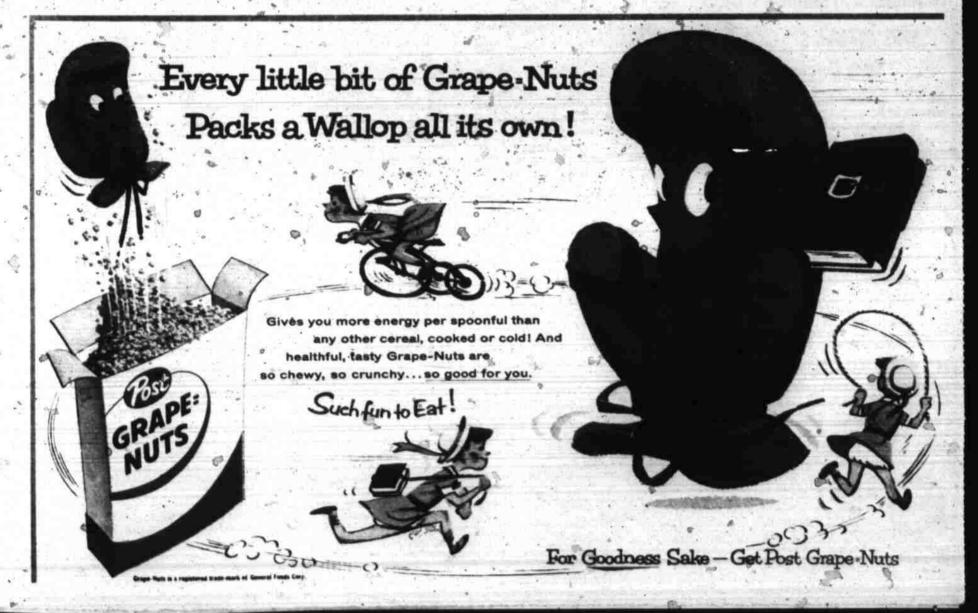
Pour into the baking dish, around the filled mushroom caps, a mixture of-

I cup creem

Va teespeen Worcestershire sence

Bake at 400°F 15 to 20 min., or until bacon is cooked.

Mushroom Cape Par Excellence Follow Base Recipe. Sprinkle ¼ te grated Parmesan cheese over each filled cap before topping with the bacon piece.





Refresh them regularly, daily with a 2-drop bath of Murine

Tired eyes feel delightfully refreshed in seconds when you put just two drops of Murine in each eye. Compounded of seven tested ingredients, Murine is gentle as a tear. When used requilarly and daily, Murine helps promote a clean, healthful condition. Murine makes your eyes feel good!



for your eyes

Remember! Tampax was invented by a Doctor!

He had the welfare of all women at heart—why should you be an exception?



For decades doctors have known and accepted the principle of internal absorption—the very principle on which Tampax is based. It's perfectly natural ... perfectly normal ... why should you heatate about try-

ing Tampax? Don't you think you owe it to yourself to find out if all the things said about it are true? If internal protection is so comfortable, you, can't even feel it—if it really prevents odor from forming—wouldn't it be worth while on those two counts alone? But you get even more out of Tampax. You end disposal problems. You no longer have any worries about "edge lines" showing through close-fitting clothes. In fact you feel so free, you wonder why you never used Tampax before. Choice of 3 absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior) at drug or notion counters. Tampax Incorporated, Pálmer, Mass.



Gray Hair

heat I day lost to the light of the light of

He plan ton A.L C. RECHEMATION

FASHIONS





groom, looking their very best in clothes that match the importance of the occasion! At a formal wedding, she's radiant in a full-length gown, he's handsomer than ever in his cutaway and pearl-gray waistcoat. For an informal ceremony, the bride chooses a graceful short dress or soft dressmaker suit. But whatever the locale of the big event—church, home, or garden—young lovers have an easy time finding, perfect wedding fashions.

Left: The bride's gown is white silk and acetate bombazine, cut with a tight bodice and full skirt that cascades to the floor. Sitting straight atop her head is a diminutive hat draped in back with fine veiling. Her other adornments are white shortie gloves and a spray of orchids. Admiring his bride is the groom who's dressed in a wool oxford cutaway, striped stroller pants, starched neckband shirt, striped tie, and double-breasted waistcoat.

Gown by Gaston of Murray Hamburger, about \$110: groom's clothes by West Mill, cutaway about \$60: pants about \$20: waistcoet about \$8

Below: This bridesmaid's dress can also be worn as an informal bridal gown. It is fashioned of tiers of white silk Chantilly-type lace over pink or blue.

routt 7 about \$9



Fabrics: Associated Lace, Cyril Johnson, Olympic, Stern & Stern, and J. P. Stevens Flowers: Orchids of Hawaii Photographed exclusively for Family Weekly by Henri Janson.

Write Family Weekly, 179 N.
Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., for
information if styles shown
are not available locally.

How Do You Score

as a Host?



by Charles and Jean Komaiko

THE PERFECT party-giver greets his guests at the door with the words, "At last!" and ends the evening by saying, "So soon?" and never gets the two mixed. You don't need wealth or fame to be a charming host or hostess-more important is the spirit of your party and the teamwork that goes into it. If you can answer all the questions correctly in the test below, you're a natural-born party-giver.

For	Him to Answer	TES	NO
L	Are you too busy to help with party plan- ning and shopping?	0	
2.	Do you invite people with common in-	0	Q
3.	Do you invite more guests than you can comfortably handle?	0 %	0
4.	Do you encourage men and women to gather in separate groups?	۵.	
5.	Do you let your guests introduce themselves to one another?	Q°	d
6.	When the conversation gets embarrassing, do you change the subject tactfully?	9.	P
7.	Do you help clean up after the party?		0
For	Her to Answer	7	
1.	Do you plan refreshments that keep you in the kitchen much of the evening?	Π.,	
2.	Do you encourage your guests to talk about themselves?	0 .	
3.	Do you "invite" compliments on your food?	0 .	
4.	Do you get tense when you act as hostess?	O *	0
5.	Do you insist on playing cards against the wishes of your guests?	O.,	
6.	Do you bolster shy guests by letting them belp you?	ū ,	
7.	Is there plenty of food for seconds?	ο.	

1, 3, 4, 5-No; 2, 6, 7-Yes.,



and worth three million dollars."



BIG DEALER in little horses



A Sheffand peay bitch is a sight to thrill the crowds young and old. This six-horse hitch is being trained for showings at fairs by Glen Hanson, with Nelson supervising the procedure.

The lids around Geneva, Minn.,

love Clarence Nelson, whose, business

is breeding Shetland ponies





Silver Nevada's broad forehead, straight legs, and high set of tail mark him as a champion Shetland.

Though he doesn't make much money at it, Clarence Nelson enjoys raising Shetlands in his back yard.

Dainty and gentle, Fatima is a real thoroughbred.

by Ken Allen

Surream seems, those midget-size horses that thrill youngsters overywhere, are the hobby of Cheence Nelson of Geneva, Minn. Actually, they're more than a hobby; they're an interesting business, and Nelson has been in it for 24 years.

A horse fancier know he was a young lad, Nelson started raising Shotlands in his back yard. Eventually he sold the general store he operated and turned his full attention to the sleek-coated ponies. Today he has a stableful of them, each one a registered thoroughbred. Some, like Silver Nevads, are ribbon winners. Nelson has rejected a \$4,000 offer for this price pony which is 20 years old but doesn't look it.

"Best little stallion in the state. He's a grand champion himself, and his offspring take honors wherever they are shown," the owner says proudly.

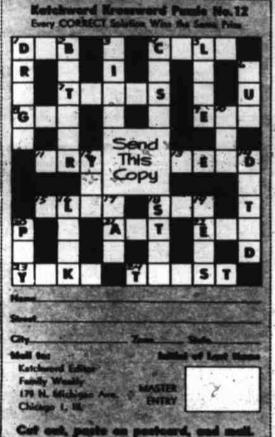
Nelson often is called the dam of himnesota's Shetland pony breaders. Although he doesn't care much for the title, he's the backbone of most of the horse shows in that area. Showing is very important, he believes, because it advertises the ponies and helps develop successful blood lines. And he takes pride in the fact that Shetlands shown in competition with other animals attract the biggest crowds, especially wannesters.

in competition with other animals attract the biggest crowds, especially youngstern. Though he doesn't make much money at it, Nelson enjoys his pony-breeding business. For one thing, there's a lot of tradition behind it. "Why, the stary of raising these ponies goes back a thousand years to the Shetland Islands off Scotland," he explains. But more important than the tradition is the fun Nelson derives from his work. Shetland ponies may be the smallest of horses, he says, but they're also the gentlest and most lovable, as anyone who has ever ridden one will agree.



Try Your Skill and Win a Prize ...

Katchword Krossword Contest!



0		Ta a		3	70	ŧ	2	1		Puni
R		á		1						ō
G	100	1		4		5		Jus		U
	,,	æ	ě	K	You	P	73	E		3
20	/5	ĩ		77		3		7		T
9	1			Á	-	•			100	D
77 Y	S	K			Ţ		7	5	T	Ē
		0								
ilree					-		She		y d	
dell	Pes	4					Red .		7	-

KATCHWORDS ACROSS

- 1. An artist will choose to his painting in ac-
- cordance with his own interpretation.

 4. In a drawing for prizes, all will watch hopefully while the sponsors the lucky numbers.

 7. Historians might be espected to show an ab-
- sorbing interest in ancient ---8. To plunder,

- 9. An age.

 11. A good in the campaign of a polifical party often enhances the chance for victory.

 13. A just is merited, of course.

- 15. A good one may help to put a message across.
 18. Cry of distress.
 21. Close observation of it may often lead to an amazing discovery.
 22. Sooner than.
- 23. Pair of draft animals
- 24. Once arranged, if should be kept.

KATCHWORDS DOWN

- I. A thrifty person might hesitate about thro
- out useless —.

 2. A teetotaler naturally would have no preference concerning —— beer.

 3. In the of the Greeks or Romens, life was portrayed in a rather ludicrous feshion.

 4. In a play, the often determines success or failure.
- 5. Fish will fall for it.
- To appreciate it, one must have a certain sense of humor.

 10. A poem.

- Such a tree may Indicate lack of proper care. If good, there may be no loss.
 You might expect some leisurely between the men on fishing smacks when they meet at
- 18. Pertaining to anyone who is distinguished.
- 19. Grandma was always glad to help with them
- where quilting was concerned.

 Men will say, with some show of firitation, it's the women who

- Entries must be made on the crossword to printed here or on a hand-drawn faceimile, but th must be submitted on back of a posteurd.
- B. A price will be awarded to everyone who sends in a correct Master solution and, after the solution appears in Family Weekly, a Duplicate Claim Copy which corresponds. The price will be a best-selling book with a retail value, at the original pub-lisher's list price, of \$2.60.
- 4. After you have filled in the puncle, clip the Master Entry evenly, paste on a pasteurd, and mail to Katchword Editor, Family Weekly, 179 M. Michigan Ave., Chicago I, Ill. Entries must be postmarked to later than midnight Thursday of this week. Rednis the Duplicate Claim Copy.
- Solution to this puzzle will be published three seks from today. If the Duplicate Claim Copy you we retained checks exactly with the published tution and your Master Entry—you are a winner! close, your Claim Copy in an envelope and mail is: Claim Copy Editor, Family Weekin, 179 M. chigan Ave., Chicage I. Ili. It must be post-rized no later than midulght Thursday following bilication of the ourrect belution. Prize will be piled to you.
- i. Remember: there is only one correct solution of every contestant who submits this correct aution wins the same prize. Decisions of the justili be final, and all contestants agree to achoose decisions as a condition of entry.

More Mothers Depend on Flatcher's Castoria
Than Any Other Lacotive

To Correct Constipation in Children of All Ages



Ches. H. Fletch The Original and Go

Alec says "I can take chances...



but YOU have only **ONE** life"

MINE CAREFULLY—the Me hee sone way po heet easy

IN THE GARAGE

Keep an extra can in the garage for oiling car doors, generator, distributor, etc.

3-IN-ONE OIL

MAK-IT YOURSELF CLUB

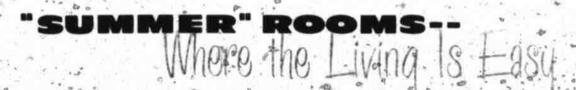


Pitet your name and ubbrens, encions like and mail to FAMSLY WEERLY MAR-IT, YOURSELF CLUB, F.O. San 1780, Chicago St. Illinois, You will rectain the De ham "Publish Prints" made of Polystyrums plastic, with made-to-order



UP TO DATE

A breezeway parch furnished for both living and dining features glass-topped wrought-iron din-ing table and furniture covers of black and white plaid cotton. Matchstick draperies are white; floor covering is natural fiber.



by Rath W. Lee, home-furnishings co

F YOU'D LIKE summertime living to be more fun and less effort, start planning a "summer" room, Whether in integral part of the house or an addition to it, a screened porch or enclosed "extra". room is a wonderful place for the family to play, relax, and dine informally. Such a room simplifies housekeeping chores during hot months when every leisure moment is a special treasure.

Outfitting a summer-style living room practically and comfortably is no problem, thanks to the

great variety of furniture in wrought iron, redwood, wicker, and cane. Inexpensive, weatherproof covers of sailcloth, denim, canvas, and plastic come in colorful patterns which reflect tones of adjoining gardens. Floor coverings in grass cloth, fiber, woven cotton, and asphalt tile are handsome and easy to care for.

The enjoyment of summer rooms can be extended for year-round living with window walls and good insulation.

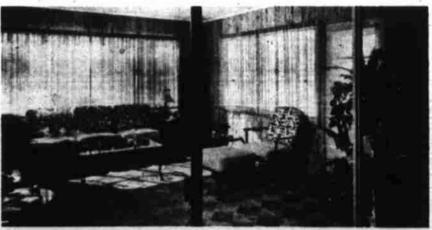


New and old summer furniture combines contemporary wrought-iron chairs with

Screened in parch alongside kitchen provides space for fresh air dining. Redwood trestle table is flanked by

benches with floral chintz cushions.

happily in this porch. Rattan chaise woven-reed upholstery are grouped to longue is beside a white iron table; the right. The rug is natural fiber.



Separated from regular living room by random width. White fish-net curtains sliding glass doors, this year-round extra room has pecky cypress walls in

are at windows. Plastic cushions add comfort to the wrought-iron furniture.



Brison Astronomica is on the comeback trail!

on the comeback trail! or In the 1800's, America's countless buffalo formed "the greatest congregation of big game the world has ever produced," but by the 20th century they were practically extinct. Today buffalo are again so numerous that every year some are slaughtered for meat while others become targets of officially sanctioned hunting expeditions.

Thousands are flourishing under the care of private and public conservationists. The U. S. Department of the In-

terior raises bison on ranges in Oklahoma, Montana, Nebraska, and North Dakota.

Assured of forage, medical attention, and protection against indiscriminate hunters, buffalo multiply quickly. Every Summer the director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service checks the animals on hand against the available hay and pasture. Then, in Fall, at the end of the breeding season, surplus animals are culled from the herds.

A farmer in Warren County, Ohio, bought ten head and turned them out to pasture. Only a two-strand barbedwire fence separates the animals from the road to Cincinnati, but they stay where they are. Another farmer in Lockhaven, Pa., started out with six buffalo. At last report he had 26—and a roadhouse serving buffalo-burgers!

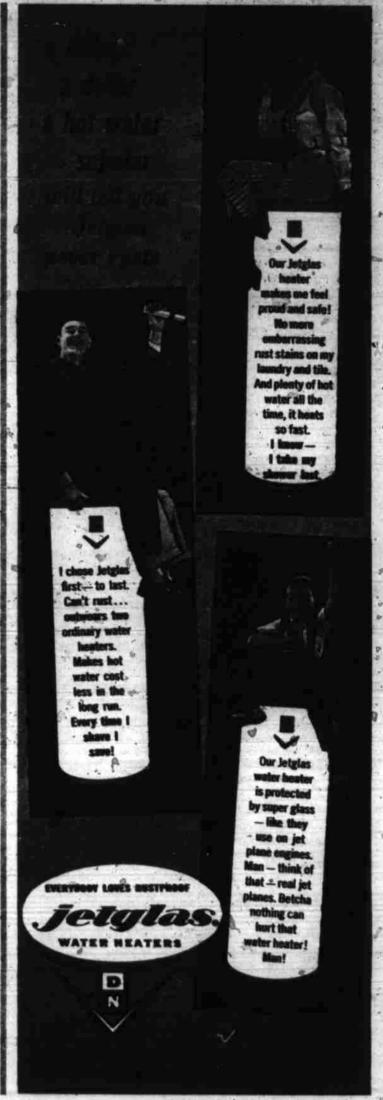
The "last" buffalo in Kansas was killed in 1879 near Dodge City. Now several thousand are thriving on private Kansas ranges and on wildlife refuges at Maxwell, Meade, and Garden City.

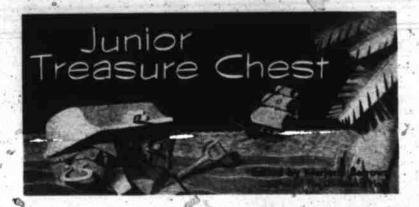
In the old days, millions of bison roamed the Western and Central states, but there were few in the more populous East. Nevertheless, buffalo are making a comeback today in the Trexler-Lehigh County Game Preserve in Pennsylvania—about 100 miles from New York! About 60 of the animals graze from May to December on 1,100 acres near Schnecksville. In Winter each buffalo is put in a 25-acre corral and given 15 pounds of hay a day.

About a dozen calves are born each Spring, so the herd has to be thinned out regularly. Not long ago a baby bull buffalo was flown to Mannheim, Germany, as a mascot for the 510th Heavy Tank Battalion.

The Pennsylvania preserve was left to Lehigh County by the late Harry C. Trexler, an Allentown in dustrialist and philanthropist who played host to William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody when he brought his "Wild West" shows to Allentown. Having slain thousands of bison to feed Western railroad builders, "Buffalo Bill" was responsible as much as any man for driving the creatures to near-extinction. So, maybe as a gesture of atonement, he persuaded breased.







able Tag

Here is an unusual way to play tag. It has the same object as the familiar tag game; but the players form couples. One couple is "It," and tries to catch or tag one of the other couples. The couple who is tagged becomes "It." The chasers must keep the arms locked, and so must the ones being chased. If the two who are "It" break apart, they cannot take any one until their arms are locked again. If any two in attempting to escape break apart, they become "It" as a penalty.

Name the Group Walter Ecksit

Here is a list of animals. When these animals appear in groups what are they called? For example: No. 1-a group of cows is called a herd.

	Competential	٠.
	Wolves	
3.	Geese	Š
4	Quail	
5.	Fish	
	Sheep	
	Kittens.	
8.	Horses	
9.	Lions	
10.	Pupples	
	Pigs	
	Girls	

pride, 10. litter, 11. drove, 12. flock, 7. batch, 8. herd, 9. flock, a covey, 5 school, ers: L herd, 2 pack, 3.

Parachuie

"Cut four pieces of string, each about one foot long. Tie them to the corners of a paper. napkin. Tie the loose ends together: Then, with another short piece of string, tie them to a small cork.

Hold the parachute by the middle of the napkin and drop. It will float down.



Junior Journalists Dear Miss Barrows:

Do you like the mountains?

I like to run and play and camp on the hills. My friend, Gary Noyes, and I play all the time on the mountains. We build forts and have lots of fun. Your friend,

Garry Thrashe Aged 11 Oroville, Wash.

Dear Miss Barrows:

I am a regular reader of the Junior Treasure Chest.

On Valentine's Day I made one of the Valentine men in your section, Everyone in the class was amused.

The ideas I don't use I save and put them in my scrapbook. Sincerely,

Peggy Evans Reid Aged 11 Beckley, W. Va.

Dear Miss Barrows:

Did you ever hear of a dog that ate anything you gave him? Well, I do! His name is Timmy. He eats anything I do!

Leslie Dalton Aged 9 Asbury Park, N. J.

Dear Miss Barrows:

One Saturday morning my friend, Beverly, phoned to tell me there was a big crow on our clothesline.

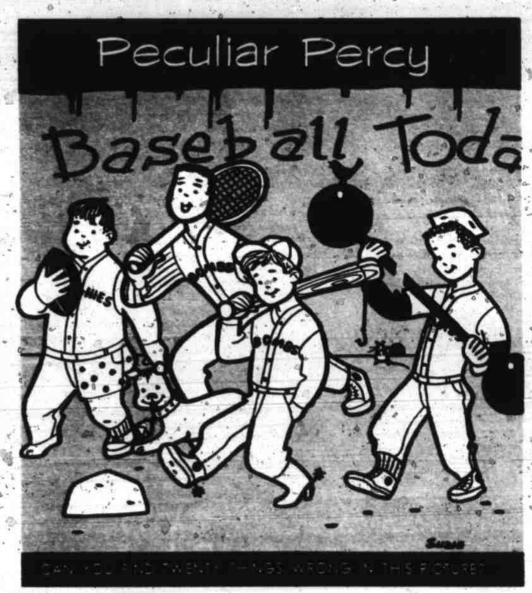
We went out and tried to shoo him away but he only looked at us.

He walked along the line where there were four pairs of men's pants hanging and he was pecking at the pockets. When he came to the last pair he found a scrap of paper and flew away with it.

Merry Anne Kranz Champaign, III.

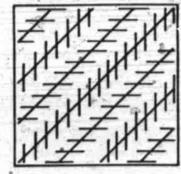
LETTERS-HOBBIES -STORIES.

Children! Send in your ORIGINAL to Miss Marjorie Barrows, JUN-OR JOURNALISTS, 153 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago I, Illinois, with your name, AGE, and address. The writers of the best contributions will receive \$5. All contributors will receive the JUNIOR JOURNALISTS' button.



Eye Teaser

All the long diagonal lines in 1. the drawing below are parallel. If you doubt it, hold page at eye level and sight along the lines.



Riddles

What is the most danger- round when its head is ous letter in the alphabet? showing and its tail is

What increases in value if down? turned upside down?

Why is a dog's tail like the core of a tree?

Why do you feel tired on April Fool's Day? What has an eye and

sehool in common? What goes up and down at the same time?

If a little girl falls in a well, why won't her brother assist her?

What is hard, flat, thin and

and sister, too, 8. A coin. came he can't be a brother thirty-one days, 5, They both have pupils, 6, Stairs, 7, Beyou've just had a March of from the bark? 4. Because six, 3. Because it's farthest into a sword, 2, The number letter "S." It turns a word Answers to Riddle: L. The



RAGGED ST

WHEN CHECAGO POLICE ATTIVED, the body of a tramp lay near that of Mrs. Ruth Wanderer in a dimly lighted hallway, and the woman's husband.

Carl, was weeping hysterically.

"We'd been to the movies," he sobbed, "and as we came in, this fellow jumped out, waved a gun, and demanded money. When I drew my gun, he shot and I fired back. He missed me

he shot and I fired back. He missed me but he killed my wife!"

Wandere's said he had picked up his pistol in an army depot as a lieutenant in World War I. He was so hysterical, the police didn't question him further. The tramp's clothing, unbelievably old and frayed, contained nothing to identify him, Many viewed him at the morgue but nobody claimed him, and he was dubbed "The Ragged Stranger."

The coroner's jury commended Wan-

The coroner's jury commended Wan-er's for his bravery and he was scclaimed by the press and public for de-fending his home. In fact, he was a hero to searly everybody except Sgt. John Norton, chief of the homicide squad, who was perplexed by several questions:

Who was The Ragged Stranger? Why did he carry no identification? Obviously penniless, why hadn't he sold the gun, worth at least \$50, to get food and decent clothen? Was it coincidence that his gun was identical with Wanderer's? Why did Wanderer carry a gun?

Quietly, Sgt. Norton started tracing the guns, sending the serial numbers to the manufacturer. He learned that one of the pistols had been sold to the Army; the other to a Chicago sports store.

It took weeks to trace the Chica weapon, but detectives finally learned that the gun had been sold to Fred

that the gun had been sold to Fred Wanderer, a cousin of Carl.

At first, Fred Wanderer told Norton his pistol had been lost, but he finally admitted loaning it to his cousin a few hours before the double slaying. Carl vigorously denied Fred's story.

Then Mrs. Fred Wanderer was questioned. She recalled that when Carl came to the door for Fred's gun, she had seen a man in tattered clothes waiting on the sidewalk. Confronted

with this testimony, Carl confessed shooting his wife and the tramp.

He said he had hired the most ragged man he could find on Skid Row to singe a fake holdup so he could wrest the gun from the tramp and be a hero to his wife. That was his story to the tramp, but he had intended all along to kill them both to silence the tramp and to be free of his wife.

Set. Newton wasn't fully satisfied with.

Sgt. Norton wasn't fully satisfied with this story, so he made a search of the Wanderer home. There he found the answer a note that read:

"Sweetheart: I am very lonesome to-ght. I thought I would drop you a few lines, as I am ever thinking of you. I think the world and all of you. Good night, little love, and happy dreams.

Norton learned that Carl Wanderer had been infatuated with a young girl, a customer at his Butcher shop, who didn't know he was married. He wanted to be free to marry the girl.

Wanderer was convicted of murder, and executed on September 30, 1921.

During the next year, efforts to identify The Ragged Stranger were fruit-less, and he was finally buried in a plot furnished by a Chicago philanthropist. Occasionally, in the years that followed,

flowers were placed on his grave by an elderly woman who refused to dis-close her identity.

She finally broke her silence in 1938, and identified herself as Mrs. Nellie Ryan and The Ragged Stranger as her son, Edward J. Ryan, a native of Bloomington III

Bloomington, III.
"I was a widow with three children,"
she told Norton. "I couldn't support
them all, so Edward was put in an or-

them all, so Edward was put in an or-phanage. Later he was raised by a farmer in South Dakota. I'm sure he came back to Chicago to find me."

John Norton, the skeptic who refused to believe Wanderer's story, solved many other difficult cases and steadily advanced until he became Chicago's Chief of Detectives. But the case of The Raised Stranger remained his most use

Mothers! **Wonderful New First** Aid for Children's Skin Injuries!





UNGUENTI

Page 4, H. Armstrong Roberts

Page 5. United Press, National Park Service.

Page 6, Ken Wheeler, Ben David:

Page 14, Ken Wangen, Bruce Sifford. Page 16, Nowell Ward.

SOLUTION FOR KATCHWOOD EROSSWOO Contest No.7

			1	0	R	T					K
	3				0	0	Z				
1	8		4						0		
-[ĸ		В				0	3			0
	8								8	0	
ı					87		н				
I		Δ	3							ō	
ij					6						8
I	3		0	8	0			Δ			回
1				ū				o	0		ō
1		1	v	0				V	o		T

If You Don't Have A Good Encyclopedia In Your Home

Try This Important Test On YOUR Boy or Girl AT OUR EXPENSE!

Send for the important book described below. It's yours ABSO-LUTELY FREE! Give it to the school boy or girl in your familyor high school or college student. Just see for yourself what will happen! Show the book to your child's teacher. Find out how you cano give your child a tremendous advantage in school-and in adult life!



WE'LL MAIL YOU FREE THIS VALUABLE 424-PAGE ENCYCLOPEDIA VOLUME

IT'S YOURS TO KEEP-JUST FOR THE ASKING!



MES, IT'S FREE - ABSOLUTELY FREE!

this besutiful volume worth \$5.00 and more! All you need do is send us the coupon at right and that it all; The volume you will receive has features found only in fine deluxe editions a big book, over 8 % inches tall, bound in high quality tan cloth, stamped in two cologs and genuine gold, with costly marbled end-papers. It is printed on fine paper and illustrated with hundreds of pictures, including a sheaf of them in lavish full color. And it has nearly a quarter of a million words—the contents of THREE ORDINARY BOOKS!

But still more valuable are the CONTENTS of this amazing book. It contains 2000 fascinating articles covering the whole range of knowledge—biography, geography, medicine, history, the arts, religion, finance, industry, and dozens more. And it boasts a 32-page, full-color Hammond Atlas of every country and state in the Western Hemisphere!

Every article was written by an expert of the highest

Every article was written by an expert of the highest sthority. The book is a treasure-trove of facts and ories – the book you MUST HAVE for your home. Read at right why we are giving it to you ABSO-LUTELY FREE!

The reason we wish to give you this important, expensively made volume is very simple.

The book pictured here is the first volume of a world-famous set of books - The New Funk & Wagnalls Encyclopedia. It is the one set of books every forward-looking American family MUST HAVE - for it is the sum total of all man's knowledge from the beginning of time, condensed, sim-plified, and made easy to read and to understand. Such a set can be of priceless help to child and adult alike - to every member of the family.

We GIVE you this first volume, because by so doing we hope to interest you in the rest of the set! We make a gift to you of the first volume really as a sample. We think the book is so terrific that once you see it, and read it, and examine it, you will want all the other volumes! And we are willing to take the gamble of giving you one book to PROVE TO YOU and CONVINCE YOU why you need the others.

WORTH \$5.00-YOURS FREE!

Remember that this one volume is a fascinating and very valuable possession. Even if you decide against getting any other volumes, you will be proud to add it to your home library. It contains 2000 separate articles on 2000 vital subjects. It is crammed full of interesting and important information. It has pictures on nearly every page, with many in brilliant full color, including a 32-page atlas of maps of every country and state of the Western Hemisphere!

It is worth every bit of FIVE DOLLARS - and u get it ABSOLUTELY FREE. All you need to do is ASK FOR IT.

Only one small favor we ask in return.

With your gift volume we will send you complete details on how you can get the rest of the set; at the rate of two volumes a month, at a MIRACULOUSLY

We ask you to read these details, and look over the free volume very carefully, and then LET US KNOW whether or not you want any more volumes.

THAT IS ALL! We merely want to know from you bether or not you are interested in the set. We will

enclose a postcard that we ask you to send back to us.On it you will say "YES" + that you want the other volumes of the set. Or you will say "NO" - that you

And if you say "NO", you can still keep the free Volume 1 - because that is our gift to you

NO STRINGS OR CATCHES

There are no strings or catches to this amazing offer YOU GAMBLE NOTHING because you are under to obligation whatsoever to pay anything or buy anything WE TAKE ALL THE GAMBLE - believ ing we can convince you how much you need this wonderful set of books.

So send off the coupon below TODAY! Don't wait or hesitate, because the number of free volumes we have on hand is limited—and you don't want to miss out on a thrilling opportunity.

Send off the coupon at once! Find out for yourself why this magnificent new encyclopedia - The NEW FUNK & WAGNALLS ENCYCLOPEDIA - is selling like wildfire everywhere in America. Find out why YOU AND YOUR FAMILY need it too! Mail it to Unicorn Press, Inc., Brooklyn 1, N. Y. And remember — only one free book can be given to each family.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

Unicorn Press, Inc. Brooklyn 1, New York	52-01 B
Please send me, absolutely free The New Funk & Wagnalla Encyc	e, the first volume of
Please also send me full details and method of delivery of the re After I have read the details, a volume, I will send back the post	concerning the price st of the set.
to tell you whether or not I want. It is understood that in accep-	the rest of the set
l am under no obligation whatsor	ever to buy any other
I am under no obligation whatse volumes, or to make any paym Volume I is ABSOLUTELY PR keep in any event.	ever to buy any other
I am under no obligation whatsoe volumes, or to make any paym Volume I is ABSOLUTELY PR keep in any event.	ever to buy any other ent whatsoever. The IEE, and is mine to (PLEASE
I am under no obligation whatsoe volumes, or to make any paym Volume I is ABSOLUTELY PR keep in any event.	ever to buy any other
I am under no obligation whatsom volumes, or to make any payme Volume I is ABSOLUTELY PR	ever to buy any other ent whatsoever. The IEE, and is mine to (PLEASE
I am under no obligation whatsoe volumes, or to make any paym Volume I is ABSOLUTELY PR keep in any event. MR. Name MRS.	ever to buy any other ent whatsopper. The LEE, and is mine to (PLEASE PRINT)