Rearmament

Will Continue

By PRESTON GROVER

PARIS, April 25 Wh-The United

States and its 13 Allies in the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization de-

clared today-shat Communist peace

moves still don't look genuine and

Western rearmament will continue The decision was announced in

the face of a new Soviet "peace gesture," the latest in a month

NATO nations take a second look

The latest gesture was publica

tion in Moscow's newspapers of a long response to President Eisen-

hower's April 16 speech—not a soft

response, but not a hard one, as the diplomats here privately

It was the second jostling the North Atlantic Treaty Council received before it could conclude its

three-day session this afternoon with adoption of a bright and

cheery communique.

The first came yesterday when

the upper house of the West Ger-man Parliament, the Bundesrat,

ers. Despite American views, the

council voted for a slow-down in

"It was agreed that the develop-

Their view is that the danger of

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six-nation army.

rearmament.

was the

phrased it.

their point of view.

ong series that has made

at their costly arms program.

FORTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

Mild Editorial

Regarded As A

Hopeful Change

WASHINGTON, April 25 UP -

President Eisenhower today inter-

preted Moscow's latest peace state-ment as a possible sign that Russia

may be ready to do "something concrete" about making settle-ments with the Western world.

The President's reaction was dis-closed by Press Secretary James

Hagerty who issued a statement which at the outset made clear

views. Hagertý began by saying

reflected Eisenhower's

about an editorial in the So-

Taft Hints At Sunday Meet On Tides Bill

implied threat to hold a Sunday offshore lands bill is not disposed Taft reversed an earlier stand and of in round-the-clock Senate meetaings starting Monday was voiced today by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio).

After an all night session that began Friday morning and pro-Taft agreed to recess at 4 p.m., President Eisenhower's signature,

erence to devoting the seventh day lican Policy Committee, said the

Taft replied that he believed in the controls measure has passed. it this week but was "not so sure about next week," and agreed to recess until 11 a.m. Monday. The ing the floor for 22 hours and 26 session that started at 11 a.m. yes-

terday ended at 3:49 p.m. today.
- Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), an opponent of the bill to establish state ownership of the oil-rich offshore lands, sometimes erroneously calling the "tidelands," predicted a fied the "tidelands," predicted a fiaway" billions of dollars worth of lands, sometimes erroneously call-ed the "tidelands," predicted a fi-nal vote might come by Thursday or Friday. All night sessions are the states.

planned next week.

The last Sunday session was June
20, 1948, when the Senate started
out Friday morning and remained in session until 7:14 a.m. Sunday. In that session, Senators Langer

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

If we "ain't" had weather the past week, then spare us from it.
First it was nippy temperatures;
then that super-duster Wednesday
evening followed by an inch of
rain. Next we had sand (in less
than 24 hours) and more dust, and a smattering of moisture. Then more dust, But always that infernal and eternal wind.

The showers just about replaced loss of seasoning to west winds over the past two and a half weeks. However, some areas got enough that you may see considerable cotton planting by those who believe if you can get it up, you've got a sporting chance. Ranges were help-ed but not cured by a long-shot. Lakes got little—Moss Creek a few Powell slightly more, and, Lake J. B. Thomas replaced evap-

The clean up campaign got off to a fairly good start. The first day's collection accounted for 30 truck loads, There's no telling how much Three women were hospit

went with the wind in Wednesday evening's blow. If you hurry, you may still beat the trucks to your place and get your refuse hauled away free.

The Broncs finally got to open the season Thursday evening, but conditions were hardly ideal. They had clipped San Angelo in the opener there, and reciprocated here. Friday the Broncs won again. They're getting off to a pretty good start.

Commissioners are exploring possibility of opening W. 2nd street See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 5

Three women were hospitalized, one suffering a gunshot wound and the others requiring treatment for cuts following an altercation in the sponsorship of the Red Cross will return to Big Spring next month to receive more donations. The collection unit (Bloodmobile) under sponsorship of the Red Cross will return to Big Spring next month to receive more donations. The collection unit will be here four days, May 25-26-27-28, but will be at Webb Air Force Base, the last two days to receive blood donations from military men. May 25 and 26 will be set aside for civilian donors, with a goal of 300 pints of blood established for these incident. She was carried to the hospital in a Nalley ambulance. Chona Garcia, sister of Nancy Garcia, suffered a cut hand. Details of the incident had not been learned to the hospital in a Nalley ambulance, and handling of donor cards also will be started in the near future.

SITUATION IMPROVING

An opposing a draft bill.

Opponents of the submerged session next week if the submerged lands bill won a brief respite when

This measure, fixing July 31 as the new expiration date, was pasduced a new marathon speaking sed in 36 minutes by voice vote record by Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), and sent to the White House for

EST, "until 11 a. m. tomorrow."

Sen. Douglas (D-lll) reminded the Republican leader that tomorrow was Sunday and asked if he did not believe in the biblical ref-

minutes, starting at 11:40 a.m. yesterday and remaining on his feet until 10:06 a.m. today.

the states.
After demonstrating his endurance, the Senate's lone Independ-

Marray started out by declaring that supporters of the measure will realize in time the "great mistake"

they are making.

Before he was well under way, Rowever, Taft read to the Senate
a letter from President Eisenhower

There are the senate been due to expire next Thursday. calling for prompt passage of the bill. Eisenhower said he was "deeply concerned" over the delay of his legislative program due to the prolonged debate over the sub-merged lands bill. The letter was

made public last night. has occupied the last 18 days of Senate meetings.

Under immediate discussion was an amendment proposed by Sen. Hill (D-Ala) and 21 other senators who favor federal ownership of the would provide for a federal aid-to- control. education fund financed by reveues from the oil lands.

Murray said that among othe things this money would enable rural school buses to be equipped with two-way radios so that rescue parties could be directed to the

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Ammunition Shortage Could

Have Resulted In Grave Peril



Portrait Of A Queen

Queen Elizabeth II wears a pink evening gown, of needlework lace over tulle, in this Buckingham Palace portrait. The blue Ribbon and Star of the Order of the Garter is adorned by a diamond drop brooch, a family heirloom. On her hand is a diamond diadem of ancient vintage, once reset for Queen Victoria. Diamond necklace was a wedding present from the City of London. (AP Wirephoto).

Senate Okays Rent ent member sat down and the floor was taken by Sen. Murray (D-Mont); one of a score of other opponents of the state pwnership

Senate sent to President Eisenhow-er today a bill to continue rent ntrols, in the areas where they still exist, until July 31. They had

There are about 5,600,000 dwelling units affected-in 32 states-as compared with the peak number

until Oct. 1 to give state and local The debate began on April 1 and governing bodies a chance to enact their own control measures if they want them. He is expected to sign the compromise providing the shorter period, however.

are in communities which voted offshore oil lands. The amendment last year to continue under federal

Bloodmobile

Will Return

Here In May

The remaining 1,300,000 are in areas designated as critical de-

Of today's total, 4,300,000 units fit the new pattern.

for continuing until April 30, 1954, the controls in such areas, but so revises the standard of measurement that only about 600,000 are expected to qualify.

Heretofore critical defense areas were those in which defense activity, by the government or by private firms handling government contracts, caused critical housing shortages. The new definition limits the designation to areas where such shortages are created by gov-ernment defense activity, not by private firms.

The change is effective Aug. 1, and requires a resurvey of present defense critical areas to see if they

Today's Senate action was by voice vote; the House approved the bill Thursday by a standing

NATO Cautious, THERE'S STILL A SURE-FIRE WAY TO GET ACTION ON LOST ARTICLES

Ready For Serious Talk

Peace officers in a half dozen West Texas communities took a personal interest in a Childress man's loss

The Childress citizen lost his billfold, containing \$4,000, somewhere between Vernon and Midland. "He didn't discover the loss until he reached Midland.

Officers in Midland broadcast word of the lost money over police radio, asking authorities in Vernon, Rule, Snyder and Stanton to check cafes and service stations where the Childress man had stopped.

"Okay, we'll get over there," some of the receiving stations replied. "Incidentally, there's a \$1,000 reward," the Midland

operator shot back. "This station is being shut down immediately, while I go check," dispatcher in one of the towns said.

"I'm on my way, too." declared another.
But as far as Big Spring police had heard last night,
the lost billfold hasn't been recovered.

14 Awed Solons Are Jarred In A-Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 25 th-1 and B50 bombers, aloft over the voted postponement of ratification of the European Defense Community Treaty, the agency through which a half million West German 14 awed congressmen and 2,650 from the ground, the drone attroops were to be recruited for a manguvering troops early today,

ix-nation army. The shot, touched off from a 300-Though the Western buildup is to foot tower at 4:30 a.m., was dego on, the pace will not be up to scribed by observers as the most that urged by U. S. military lead-powerful of the spring series. Windows rattled in this resort town, 75 miles southeast of Yucca Flat test site. And the flash was seen in San Francisco, 600 miles away. For the first time since the exment of sound national economies periments have been conducted in the Nevada desert there was a

and the increase of military forces should be pursued concurrently," fallout of radiation from the atom way the communique ic cloud over a major highway. One automobile was contaminated sufficiently to require washing off This was called a "long-term program." But British and French but the Atomic Energy Commis-sion announced that radiation members, who have been balking at speed-up proposals of the Americans, felt they had established levels were not hazardous.

Thirty windows were broken uildings of a mine operation 20 miles north of the test site.

mother, Areta T. Cottle, 67 N.

Third St., Preston, Idaho.

tempted to pierce the thermal en-yelope—the fast-rising cone from the explosion.

Trapped in the raging updraft. the plane tossed helplessly and finally crashed.

After the searing heat blasts, the troops scrambled from trenches 4,000 yards from ground zero and the free world.
advanced until radioactivity "It is also significant that the stopped them. Eight volunteer ob-servers huddled in trenches an undisclosed distance nearer the blast, the seventh of the series. There were no casualties.

Congressmen, at the Atomic Energy Commission control tower 10 miles from the blast point, said the detonation was the strongest of the series. Light bulbs and window panes of outbuildings were broken.

Another observer, Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, Air Force technical expert, spoke later on the 'frightful magnitude' of the weapon and told newsmen:

"The principal deterrent to another world war is and will re-main the offensive strength of our constantly improving atomic weap-States and the other free nations, with accuracy and certainty by ingly for peace."

strategic air power against Soviet The White House statement was strategic air power against Soviet military might."

ston, Idaho.

Besides a spectacular flash, ers who questioned him
W. Green, Hq Bat- which rivaled last week's beauty.

From a Dulles spokes

ing students, brightly dressed

on crutches with mock bandages

around their heads.

on, Okla.

Pfc. Carl E. Himpel, Co. C, 7th leccaps formed on it. Two of these steps or make any significant Pfc. Carl E. Himpel, Co. C. 7th leecaps formed on it. I was a statements officially there were Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division. fanned outward around the rising statements officially there were regiment, forming a double channels through which they could

that he had "talked with the Presviet Communist party newspaper This might be a 'first step to-

ward something concrete," Hag-erty said, and if it is the Kremlin will find the United States and other free nations "ready to work unceasingly for peace." The Russian statement, which siso was published in the Soviet

government newspaper Izvestia, declared Russia is ready to enter newspaper Izvestia. "business-like" with the West to end great controversies. It made plain, however, that the Soviets are not retreating on the foreign policy.

Here is the White House state

"I have talked with the Presi-

dent about the Pravda editorial.
"Its milder tone is a welcome change from the usual vituperation against the United States and

world-wide interest in the Presi-dent's (April 16) peace speech caused the Soviet leaders to re-print it in full for the Russian

"Of course the Pravda editorial

cannot be considered a substitute for an official action by the Soviet leaders. "Maybe this editorial is a first step toward something concrete. If

so the free world will continue to wait for the definite steps that must be made if the Soviet leaders are sincerely interested in a cooperative solution to world

ons and our ability to deliver them as always, ready to work unceas-

issued after Eisenhower talked with Allen Dulles, chief of the Cen-"I believe we can deal success-fully with the Soviets only if we tral Intelligence Agency, and C. D. are strong . . We must not let Jackson, presidential adviser on our guard down until peaceful actions support peaceful words and on a lasting basis," he added.

Paris had no comment for report-

From a Dulles spokesman, how tery, 63rd Field Artillery Battslion, 24th Division, wife, Mrs. Cleoby an unusual cloud formation. As
la Green, 2126 Arlington St., Lawthe gigantic cloud ring boiled upnewspaper editorial and if the Sos

The 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty Council came out with a statement that nothing the Soviets have said or done so far has less-ened the Communist threat to the free world. It cited Red invasion of the autonomous Indochinese state of Laos as evidence of continuing aggression.

It appeared that real evidence of the Kremlin's intentions, whatever they are, may be found new or in the immediate future in two places far removed from both the Ameri can and Soviet capitals: 1. Renewal of truce talks at Pan-

munjom tonight meant that the Chinese and North Korean Com-munists would have to demonstrate

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rick Henry's famed cry for liber-**Quiet Settles** On Korean Front

SEOUL, Sunday, April 26 48-The war quieted on this day of Korean National Assembly and Korean sources said many Assem-bly members were actively leading Front where U. S. troops mowed this and similar demonstrations down 190 of possibley 750 attacking Chinese

The 15th "Can Do" Regiment of A spokesman for aging nouth
Korean President Syngman Rhee
quoted Riee as saying he could
not stop "the peace-loving people
of Korea from staging demonstraof Korea from staging demonstrathe could be scarred slopes of Jackson Heights, four other Red probing attacks

Elsewhere on the 155-mile front, were tossed back in brief fights. however, not to make statements A South Korean raiding patrol kill-or carry banners that would "burt ed 21 North Koreans in an attack the feelings of foreign friends in along the Nam River on the East-Korea," the spokesman said.

Fifth Air Force fighter-homber ings and 51 personnel shelters dur-WINDSOR, England, April 25 th ing daylight raids Saturday. Other cal short circuit which in turn -Royal mourning for Queen Mary fighter-bombers continued their re-touched off a fire which was still ended today. The 85-year-old Queen leutless bombing and strafing of

Exchange Of POWs Is Stopped By Reds

save the life of a boy in Korea . It is blood that does this, in PANMUNIOM, Bullety, God the litter cases. many, many instances.

And an Armed Force Blood Col-United Nations Command today they have finished delivering sick

We have finished delivering ta, Okla., Battery A Field Artillery

The U. N. Command told the Reds it would deliver 500 North

85 Loads Of Trash Hauled In Clean-Up

streets and alleys by Saturday Sgt. Harry A. Cutting, Hq. Co., night, and officials estimate it 3rd Battalion, 31st Regiment, 7th will take another week to complete will take another week to complete Division; mother, Effie F. Maples,

at the rate of about 30 loads a day but the operation is expected to Pfc. Earl L. Beck, Co. A., 9th But when a Senate armed serv- but the operation is expected to

> amount of trash is being put out after trucks pass some areas. Thursday was deadline for putting

Lakeview Addition and much This nation had a vast stockpile the remainder of the west side of World War II. The purpose of a eastward this week, collecting trash

> WASHINGTON, April 25 JRing today at the Burning Tree Golf

ounded Allied war prisoners. Sunday, April 26 th - The official An Allied spokesman said the list of 13 Americans freed today in Pfc. Virgil A. Rutherford, Ochal-

Battalion, 2nd Division, whose fa ther, Arvel A. Rutherford, lives at delivered 684 Allied sick and 517 South I St., Muskogee, Okla. wounded. They originally an- Sgt. Herman D. McCurley, Pauls they would send back Valley, Okla., Heavy Mortar Co., 32nd Regiment, 7th Division; father, Claude D. McCurley, Route

Four, Pauls Valley, Pfc. Frederick N. Muldrow Prescott, Ark., Hgs. Co. 2nd Battalion, 9th Regiment, 2nd Division, sister, Laura Muldrow, P. O. Box Pfc. George John Matta, Co. D

38th Regiment, 2nd Division, wife, Anna Matta, 15 Grove Ave., Brockton, Mass.
Capt. Zach W. Dean, 35th Fight-

1517 First Avenue, Belleplain, Ia. Pfc. Robert E. White. Co. G. 5th department superintendent, said Regiment, 24th Division; mother, volume of trash resulting from this Mrs. Eva Collins, Commerce, Okla. 503rd Field Artillery Battalion, 2nd Workers are removing the waste Division; sister, Helen Louise Page, Regiment, 2nd Division; foster fa Wabash St., Wheeling, W. Va.

Cpl. Elias B. Villegas, Co. L., 31st Regiment, 7th Division; mother,

> San Antonio, Tex. Pvt. Wayne T. Cottle, Co. I, 5th THE WEATHER

> Amelia Villegas, 1250 Keats Aye.,



WARMER

1915 Queens St., Bloomer, Wis. | collar effect. Truce Talks Being

Protested In Seoul

By FORREST EDWARDS SEOUL, April 26 48-Thousands young mothers with their bables South Koreans today jammed shawled to their backs and men

the streets of this war-battered city in mass demonstrations against armistice negotiations resuming this afternoon at Panmunjom.

On every available bit of space
Shortly before the resumption of on walls and fences were pasted the full-dress talks, the courtyard or chalked crude slogans. One of

and streets in front of the shell-battered Capitol were a solid mass Hundreds of others kept pouring ty, was "Give us unification or into the area. There were chant- give us death."

7 Die In Mine, Others Trapped

MEXICO CITY, April 25 (#-At least seven were known killed and an estimated 80 others trapped underground tonight in a cave-in and fire at a mine. The cave-in occurred at an American Smelting Company oper-

ation near Angangueo, Michoacan.
All available doctors, nurses, ambulances and rescue equipment was rushed to the scene from Zitacuaro, nearest large city. The governor of Michoacan him-High today 90, low self left the state capital, Morella, to lead rescue efforts.

The disaster scene is about 200 miles southwest of Mexico City. Officials in telephone reports said a cave-in caused an electri-

This marked the climax of nation-wide South Korean move to block any armistice which would leave Korea divided and North Korea Communist-dominated. It is sponsored by the South

> throughout South Korea. A spokesman for aging South

fatherland in order to live peace-Rhee warned the demonstrators,

for the unification of their

Royal Mourning Ends

Korea," the spokesman said,

Grandmother died a month ago.

Red fortifications along the fre

would have been in grave peril in rectives, splintered authority, and his operations, the last two years from a lack of miscalculations at all levels. But when a ammunition had the Korean conflict erupted into a world war. The chilling evidence is this country didn't have enough am ic series of errors' by both mil The chilling evidence is this country didn't have enough am ic series of errors' by both mil The chilling evidence is this country didn't have enough am ic series of errors' by both mil Fleet's complaint to be only a rela For munition in its stockpiles-certain- itary and civilian defense chiefs.

can guns would have been useless tion of the national stockpile. The situation is improving shortage is a vastly complicated rapidly after long delays, accordone in which the hard work, uning to those who know, and there avoidable delays, and achievenow is no danger in telling the ments of the military have been mittee haited the inquiry tempo.

By Saturday night story. But senators want to be largely buried under the evidence sure such a thing never happens of fumbling and red tape. again. They would like to find out | And over the whole effort, the believe could have been a disas- ering blanket of inertia formed by

You can get long odds in this that the war would be a short town the investigators never will one. That psychology had a dead, be able to pin responsibility on any ening effect on the whole war ef-

Sen. Harry S. Byrd (D-Va), an old hand at Senate inquiries, called Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) dug out from the Wednesday night production—to fight a He says his main concern has not great war for any length of time. been with ammunition supply in And without ammunition, Ameri- Korea, but with the depleted condi-

The story of the ammunition

In the Pentagon.

The plain truth is: So many peostemmed from a complaint by
sle had a finger in this pie—from

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retired The ammunition inquiry

the miscalculation in high places

the top echelons of the Truman | commander of the U. S. Eighth WASHINGTON, April 25 (P-A administration on down the line- Army, that ammunition always Senate investigation has clearly re-that responsibility is virtually lost during his 22 months in Korea. He vealed that the United States in a maze of red tape, policy di-

> Fleet's complaint to be only a relatively minor part of the story.
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> They found the nation's stockpile of ammunition had been eaten Trucks will return to get the late away so much by the Korean War deposits after they have covered -without replacement - that the the entire city once, although resi-nation's security actually had been dents had been warned that last

> at a peril point Here is the story developed up trash out with any assurance i mittee haited the inquiry temporarily for a good look at the rec- ered all of Edwards Heights, the

who was responsible for what they record shows, there was a smoth- of ammunition left over from town. stockpile is to give this country as they come to it. enough ammunition to supply the fighting forces in war until industry can gear up to take over the

> But in 1950 there was virtually See AMMUNITION, Pg. 4, Col. 1

Communist control officer told the exchange of sick and wounded Cpl. Edward L. Austin, U. N. con-prisoners at Panmunjom: trol officer:

The Communists in seven days

Trash trucks had removed 85 Abigail Dean is with U. S. Red loads of rubbish from Big Spring Cross, Tokyo, Japan. streets and alleys by Saturday Sgt. Harry A. Cutt

the clean up.
R. V. (Skeet) Foresyth, street year's clean-up campgin is heavier

Foresyth said an enormous

By Saturday night trucks had cov



Smith To Be H-SU Speaker

Robert J. Smith, Dallas, president of Pioneer Air Lines, is to be the speaker at the fist commence-ment exercises at Hardin-Simmons University. Commencement is set for June 1

at Behrens Chapel.

Baccalaureate sermon will be given by Lawrence P. Fitzgerald, former student and faculty member. He is now director of youth at Behrens Chapel.

35 years. He served as commanding general of the 443rd Troop Carrier Wing and als a Brigadier in Russians May Get general traffic manager for American airways in 1928 and became 3 Full Days Off

Fitzgerald was graduated from H-SU magna cum laude 1928 and there for the next two years. He did graduate work at the University of Texas, Southern Bap-tist Theological Seminary and at Yale University. He later held pastorates in Missouri. A staff of six editors works under him at Phila-delphia, Pa., in handling all lit-erature for the youths in the American Raptist Convention.

Sewing Machine Is . Reported As Stolen

A new portable sewing machine, valued at \$100, was stolen from the Big Spring Hardware Company Thursday or Friday.

Loss of the machine was discorered and reported early Friday afternoon. Taken with the instru-ment was a carrying case.

Scout Is Treated

Charles Hurt, 11. Odessa Scout was treated at Cowper Hospital Saturday afternoon for nosebleed which apparently resulted from clared Russia would deal a devas-ever exertion at the Scout encamptating blow to any attack from pleted, it is estimated that it will ment here. The youth was dismis-"the imperialist aggressors." The sed from the hospital after first name of the speaker and his topic wasn't considered serious.

Shrimp Remoulade

Baked Idaho Potato

Texas Cream Pie

Coffee or Tea

Jello

Fruit Cocktail

Enjoy Your Sunday Dinner

- MENU-

Sunday, April 26, 1953

Served From 11:00 A. M. to 9.30 P. M.

Choice of Appetizers

Cream of Chicken Soup or Celery Hearts & Olives

ENTREES

Baked Stuffed Hen, Celery Dressing,

Cranberry Sauce

Tenderized Baked Ham, Hawaiian Sauce

Fried Half Spring Chicken, Pan Gravy

Broiled Fresh Gulf Flounder, Lemon Garnish Fresh Shrimp, ala Newburg, en Casserole

Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly

Calf Sweet Breads Saute with Canadian Bacon

Broiled Choice Beef Tenderloin Steak

Choice Loin Club Steak, Broiled, Butter Sauce

Baby Beef Calf Liver Saute with Bacon

Milk Fed Veal Cutlets, Cream Sauce

Roast Choice Sirloin of Beef, au Jus

Green Beans Asparagus Tips, Hollandaise Sauce

Tossed Green Salad or Melba Peach Salad "

"GIVE MOTHER A TREAT"

Have Dinner Out

MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 10th

CRAWFORD HOTEL

COFFEE SHOP

At The Crawford Hotel

To Appear Here Tuesday

The Golden Gate Seminary Choir, conducted by Dr. Carlyle Bennett, will be presented Tuesday evening at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. The program of sacred music will include numbers by men's and women's quartets as well as the full choir. The program will start at 8 p.m. Dr. Wilber E. Martin will accompany the choir at the organ. There will be no admission charge.

New Courthouse Job Now Moving Rapidly

publications for the American Bap floor level and granite blocks go-tist Publication Society. The ser-ing up on the north entrance, Howwill be held the evening of and County's new Courthouse is be ginning to take final shape. Smith has been prominent in Although there is plenty of out-American aviation for more than side work yet to be done, the casual observer can now get a good

enecutive vice president for Bran-iff in 1935. After the war, he join-ed and headed Pioneer Air Lines.

MOSCOW, April 25 UB-The Rus sians are looking forward to the possibility of a three-day week end for May Day celebrations.

Friday will be a holiday, of course, with the traditional parade of military and civilian groups through Red Square.

It looks as if the Communist party and Premier Georgi Malenkov's government are going to call Saturday, a normal workday, a holiday too

And then comes Sunday. Three free days in a row! This unusually extended oppor tunity for fun, sports and enter-tainment should go down well with

Malenkov presumably will be in the reviewing stand with other high government leaders for the May

Day parade.

The keynote speech erdinarily and lower the granite blocks being

comes from some military man placed on the north entrance. The Last year it was delivered by Marshai Leonid" A. Govorov, whos-standing beside Joseph Stalin-denounced

Grapefruit Cocktail

Snowflake Potatoes

Milk Extra

Strawberry Sundae

Tomato Juice

43 Scouts In Area To Attend Big Jamboree

tional Jamboree at Santa Ana, that "in few other businesses ar

California, next July.

Nine are from Colorado City, 32 lic responsibility so large."

Coldwell's analysis pointed up Stanton. They will have by special another important consideration, namely: "The importance of these consideration on the systems can hardly be over-Il look. Stanton. They will heave by special With the exception of additional T. & P. air conditioned train on bricks, all that is lacking on the July 12. Return is scheduled for outside construction is the port.

outside construction is the pent-The 43 boys will go as part of the 139-member delegation being sent by the Buffalo Trail Council. house for the elevator machinery. And workers said today that framework for the penthouse should And workers said today that sent by the Buttain Trail Council, ramework for the penthouse should be completed this coming week.

Although the third and fourth state and many foreign countries.

Jimmie Hale, Scout field execufloors are bare, partitions are already in place on the first two tive in Big Spring, stated that any floors and the basement. Most of other boys desiring to make the the plaster and tile work is com-plete on the basement landing. ceived notice from Midland head-A great deal of the plaster work quarters that another 36 are need-has been finished on the east end ed for Council quota.

of the first floor also. So far, there has been no "finishing" work on to the Grand Canyon is scheduled the second landing. However all on the going trip, and short visits vault doors and regular door are set for San Francisco, Royal Gorge and Salt Lake City when Windows have been put in place returning.

Dr. H. Glenn Walker of Midland on the first two floors and the basement. Steel bars have been will serve as medical officer at the installed on the windows in the Jamborce, he said.

Big Spring Scouts who are reg-istered include Jerry McMahen, clerk's office on the southwest cor-Workers are installing the steel bars for windows of the jail cells on the fourth floor before brick is Denton, Art Dodd, Don Collins. on the fourth floor before brick is Denton, Art Dodd, Don Collins, laid. Bars are already in place on Bill French, A. C. Rawlins, Gordon Bristow, Ted O. Groebl Jr., Vance McCright, Benny Edwards, Adrian the north side.

Gyp board has been placed over the District Court room on the west de Graffenreid, Frank Powell, side of the roof. The gyp, which Douglas Eastham, Donald Lovelady, Jimmy Simmons, Richard Engle, Bill Owens, Jim Damron, was installed this week, completes A crane has been placed on the Tommy Buckner, Frank C. Tate Jr., Murl Balley, Wendell Brown, Larry Hamby Billy Martin Buddy Martin, Billy Bob Satterwhite, Da-

vid Jolly, and Nick Petroff.

pleted, it is estimated that it will Bob Kiker, Larry Rudd.

Local Jamboree leaders will be Hinson has estimated it will bring

A. E. True and Arnold Seydler of Big Spring and Bob Davenport of

WASHINGTON, April 25 (#) -

To Expedite—"To compound confusion with commotion."

Consultant-"Anyone more than

Program-"Any assignment that can't be completed with one tele-

Implement a Program-"To hire

more people and expand the of-

Channels-"The trails left by in-

DALLAS, -A total of 2,677 rigs

Hardin-Simmons OK'd

WASHINGTON, April 25 W-The

Hardin-Simmons University, Abi-

Lamar Tech, Beaumont-\$400,000

letter with these definitions: Co-ordinator—"A chap who has a desk between two expediters."

50 miles away from home."

phone call."

ter-office memos."

these loans:

memo."

Jury Is Selected For Brown Trial

be in the next month.

frames have been installed.

ner of the first floor.

the roofing processing.

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DALLAS, April 25 W-A jury to murder trial was completed today after almost six full days spent Solon Has His interviewing 170 veniremen.

Because the law bars taking of

Although it is not known exactly

Own Definitions testimony on Sunday, the jury was locked up and all witnesses or-dered to be on hand for opening of the trial at 9 a.m. Monday. Visitors from back home have had so much difficulty with govern-ment language that Rep. Hunter (R-Calif) today sent out a news-Brown faces a possible death in the slaying of Edwin Joe Campbell, collector for a loan company that held a note on Brown's car. Campbell's body was found New Year's Eve in his automobile. which had been gasoline soaked and set afire on a South Dallas street. He had been shot four times

Whittaker Trial Slated In Vernon

LUBBOCK, April 25 & The Activate—"To make carbons and murder trial of Walter Whitaker add more names to the transmittal Jr., 21, was ordered moved to Ver-

Whitaker, former aviation cadet, whitaker, former aviation to the is charged with murder in the strangulation Jan. 8 of Joyce Fern Rate Of Drilling He was arrested three weeks

Remaining Static after the slaying and led officers to a shallow prairie grave holding the body. Whitaker was stationed at Reese were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the Air Force Base near here when

week of April 20, 1953, according to the girl was killed. Later he was a report to American Association transferred to San Antonio as an aviation cadet. He is a member of a prominent Hartford, Conn.. of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company. This compares with 2,676 reported a week ago, 2,682 a month ago, and with

Judge Victor Lindsey set a pro-posed trial date of June 22. The youth will be held in jail here until not later than June 20. 2,908 in the comparable week of **Dormitory Loan To**

59 Casualties Are Named On New List

Housing and Home Finance Agen-cy announced today approval of WASHINGTON, April 25 Un-The Defense Department today identi-fied 59 casualties of the Korean

The new list (No. 797) included lene—\$926,000 for a dormitory for 11 killed, 43 wounded, four missing and one injured accidentally. and one injured accidentally.

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv). for a dormitory for 204 students.

Rapid Growth Made By Power Industry

lars behind that electric current rural sales 19 per cent, and in-that brings result when you turn dustrial sales 28 per cent. The net

More than that much is now invested in electric utilities in the Southwest to furnish nearly three million customers, according to be monthy business review published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

In his statement of the statement of

of Dallas.

In his study of the industry, P.

E. Coldwell industrial economist for the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, points to an almost phenomenal expansion, within the past two decades. Total plant generating capacities increased 628 per cent from 1900 to 1930. During the next decade, capacity gained 39 per cent and from 1940-50, generating capacity increased 127 per cent. But in the interval from 1950-55, generating capacity increased 46 per cent. From 1920 to 1932, the generating capacity increased 46 per cent. From 1920 to 1932, the generating capacity increased 46 per cent. From 1920 to 1932, the generating capacity increase was 3.258 per cent.

Of the 5,016,000 kilowatt capacity on June 30, 1982, only 30 per cent was constructed before 1940 and 68 per cent before 1940 and 68 per cent tellites of the South-

The electric utilities of the South-

playes. Payroll has increased 11 this has been made. Getting a trainer cent since 1950. Total capitalization of the 16 pri-

vate concerns of the 75 operating utilities in the Southwest is \$1,017,-000,000 (billion). Fifty-five per cent.

5 outhwest is good. He anticipates or \$555,789,000 is in long term debt. Not income of these 14 systems in 1951 (and they account for A total of 43 Boy Scouts from the area will attend the Third Na-

14 systems can hardly be over-emphasized. Not only are they the largest utilities, but they are also the backbone of all industrial activity in the area."

Medical Group To Hold State Meet

HOUSTON, April 25 UM - The Texas Medical Association opens its centennial anniversary session tomorrow with 3,000 dectors ex-

A morning session of the House of Delegates will open a four-day program which will include preentation of about 80 technical pa-

Dr. Edward McCormick of Tolede, president-elect of the American Medical Association, is among he speakers. Dr. George Turner of El Paso

will become the association president Wednesday. Gas Tax Bill Set

For Public Hearing AUSTIN, April 25 CP-The first

id Jolly, and Nick Petroff.

Dee Cravens and Fred Houston ural gas tax bill will come up are the Stanton Scouts planning to before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday aft-

Colorado City has a delegation consisting of Terry Thomas, Richard Lee Thomas, Dan Powell, Hisson of Mineola, levying a tax of 2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet on the

Hinson has estimated it will bring in 60 million dollars a year.

The House Approprations Committee, meeting Monday afternoon also, will consider spending money to give state employes a 15 per cent raise and renovating the state school for the deaf.

Monday afternoon, too, the Sensie has a committee hearing on

ate has a committee hearing on charges brought against District Judge Woodrow Laughlin of Alice, and a call for investigation of his conduct of office.

er is that of revenue. While most west accounted for operating revenues of \$350,000,000 last year. They required the services of 23.000 emprogress toward adjustment of

All in all, Coldwell says the future for the electric industry in the Southwest is good. He anticipates

How Lone Star Members Voted

WASHINGTON, April 25 (#-How Texas members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll HOUSE: On Yates (D-III) motion to send

independent offices appropriation Another interesting facet of the bill b a c k to committee with report is the rate of industrial instructions to provide funds for demand. In the 1950-51 period, residential sales increased 20 per cent: ingein year beginning July 1, mo-For - Jack Brooks, Rayburn.

Thornberry. Against — Bentsen, Burleson, Dies, Dowdy, Fisher, Gentry, Ikard, Kilday, Lucas, Lyle, Mahon, Poage, Walter Rogers, Albert Thomas, Clark Thompson, Frank Wflson. Not voting - Patman, Regan,

Teague. SENATE: On Anderson (D-NM) motion to

put aside tidelands legislation and take up a bill to provide for tem-porary economic controls, defeated 61 to 21. Against-Daniel and John

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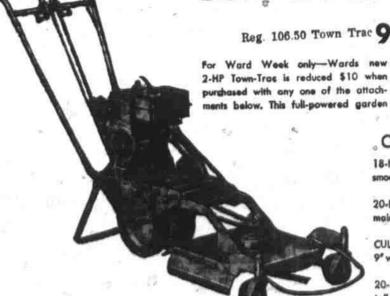
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Scouts Return Home Following Round-Up

Boy Scouts from 21 towns head-gan to thin out, and by 4 p.m. on-ed back to their homes Saturday by a few stragglers were left after spending two nights here at-tending the 22th around. tending the 27th annual Big Spring

ing in cleaning up.

Approximately 1,062 people were in attendance at the Round-Up, which is the largest scheduled event in the Buffalo Trail-Council

Competition began Friday afternoon between the 50 troops which
were present. Fifteen events were
scheduled, some serious and some
in fun. Ribbons were issued to the
winning troops on the basis of competition and camping.
One of the encampment highlights came Friday evening with
the campfire. Mayor G. W. Dabney welcomed the Scouts to Big
Spring and praised their program.
Three former British Boy Scouts
also spoke.

Saturday morning and training spoke.

666. and No. 566. Kermit.
Troops placing in the contests
were:
Blue Ribbons—No. 2 and No. 7.
Big Spring: No. 57. Sweetwater; No. 51. No. 53.
No. 69. Wickett; No. 84 and No.
152. Midland.
Red Ribbons—No. 3, Big Spring;
No. 12. Sterling City; No. 14. Stanton; No. 26. Fluvanna; No. 28.
Stanton; No. 34. Snyder; No. 59.
Penwell; No. 56. Andrews; No. 59.
Roby; No. 65 Wink; No. 66, Ker-

around.

But they were allowed to leave only after consuming some 1,000 pounds of barbecued beef which had been prepared for their Saturday noon meal.

The annual Round-Up barbecue sponsored by Big Spring businessmen was the last thing on the agenda for the Round-Up. Thursday was spent in preparation, Friday in competition, and Saturday morning in cleaning up.

Boy Scout representatives were from Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma, Stanton, Sterling City, Gold.

Mink, Mickett, North Cowden, Snyder, Roby Notrees, Pyote, Colorado City and Kermit.

Troops placing in camping awards were:

Blue fibbon—No. 2, No. 5, No. 9, Big Spring, No. 11, Forsan; No. 14, No. 51 and No. 54, Midland; No. 51 and No. 54, Midland; No.

Bige ribbon—No. 2, No. 5, No. 9, Big Spring, No. 11, Forsan; No. 14, No. 28, Stanton; No. 50, Goldsmith; No. 51 and No. 54, Midland; No. 55, Penwell; No. 65, Wink; No. 66, Kermit; No. 69, Wickett; No. 81 N. Cowden; No. 89, Odessa; No. 152 and No. 153, Midland

which is the largest scheduled event in the Buffalo Trail Council sach year.

George Melear, Round-Up clerk. Stated that 871 Scouts were present as well as 91 leaders. He estimated that 100 other adults were on hand to help out with arrangements.

The Scouts started pouring in Sweetwater: No. 52 Notyces: No. 26, Colorado City: No. 42 and No. 46, Sweetwater: No. 52 Notyces: No. 48, Sweetwater: No. 52 Notyces: No. 46, Sweetwater: No. 52 Notyces: No. 54 No. 153, Midland. Red Ribbons—No. 6, and No. 15, Big Spring; No. 26, Fluvanna; No. 27, No. 34, Snyderf, No. 56, Andrews: No. 59, Roby: Mo. 84, Midland. Red Ribbons—No. 6, and No. 15, Big Spring; No. 26, Fluvanna; No. 27, No. 34, Snyderf, No. 56, Andrews: No. 59, Roby: Mo. 84, Midland. Red Ribbons—No. 6, and No. 15, Big Spring; No. 26, Fluvanna; No. 27, No. 34, Snyderf, No. 56, Andrews: No. 59, Roby: Mo. 84, Midland. Red Ribbons—No. 6, and No. 15, Big Spring; No. 26, Fluvanna; No. 27, No. 34, Snyderf, No. 59, Roby: Mo. 84, Midland. Red Ribbons—No. 6, and No. 15, Big Spring; No. 26, Fluvanna; No. 27, No. 34, Snyderf, No. 59, Roby: Mo. 84, Midland. Red Ribbons—No. 6, and No. 15, Big Spring; No. 26, Fluvanna; No. 27, No. 34, Snyderf, No. 59, Roby: Mo. 84, Midland. Red Ribbons—No. 6, and No. 15, Big Spring; No. 26, Fluvanna; No. 27, No. 34, Snyderf, No. 59, Roby: Mo. 84, Midland. Red Ribbons—No. 6, Andrews: No. 59, Roby: Mo. 84, Midland. Red Ribbons—No. 6, Andrews: No. 59, Roby: Mo. 84, Midland. No. 150, Odessa.

The Scouts started pouring in Thursday afternoon, and most were on hand for the night. They hit hard luck with the elements when a strong that the strong when a strong that the strong when a strong that the strong that the

hit hard luck with the elements
Thursday evening when a strong
wind and a light shower struck.
However, by Friday morning
they were straining at the halters
to get going. All stood inspection
and officials praised their layouts.

Competition began Friday after.

Competition began Friday after.

Three former British Boy Scouts also spoke.

Saturday morning each troop was busy policing the area and getting ready to leave. Presentations were made by the Scout officials.

Then came the barbecue, which was prepared by a crew under Dr. W. B. Hardy. The boys and adults present were flashed through the lines by the serving men under the direction of Troy Harren.

After the barbecue the crowd be-

Ominous Dust Of Destiny Discovered In Cancer Cells

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

GALVESTON, April 25 @-Dis- heredity. covery of an ominous dust of destiny in cancer cells was reported 48 chromosomes, all intact, all fol-

Jenner Boosts McCarran Bill

WASHINGTON, April 25 th — science writers on an American Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) today urged Cancer Society tour by Dr. C. M. Immediate passage of a bill he said would help congressional committees unearth "a great many new facts of the Communist con- able to see and count the fantastispiracy", by giving witnesses im- cally tiny chromosomes.

Jenner endorsed a bill by Sen. McCarran (D-Ney), saying it would protect a witness against cells should have 48 chromosomes. prosecution at any time for any offenses he confessed to congressional committees. After being giv-en this immunity a witness could be compelled to testify, under pain of a contempt of Congress charge.

This, Jenner said, would help the committee learn much more about the Red plot "against our government and against our academic in-stitutions. He said it would induce witnesses to tell more about their links with communism and also overcome their reluctance to testify about their friends.

A fortunate accident led to the

He said the Fifth Amendment, which permits a witness to refuse to say anything which might into say anything which inight or criminate him, is being "pervertated into a shield to conceal the solution much weaker than it solution much weaker than it

Texans Jailed Then Released

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, April 25 LP—Five Texas business-men, freed after being held by po-lice four days in northern Argentina, were flown here yesterday at the request of U. S. Ambassa-

hours in jail and three days under with loss of its bargaining rights

tention and questioning.

Argentine government officials said no charges or suspicion residual against the five.

The case was the first such decision handed down by the NLRB. The board gave the Independent Workers Union 10 days to Metal Workers Union 10 days to

Four-of the men are connected stop charging employes of the with the Houston firm of Anderson. Hughes Tool Co., Houston, who are Clayton & Co., cotton brokers.
They were James A. Griffin Jr.,
Las Cruces, N. M., local chief engineer of the company; Jesse A.
Root, Argentine manager; E. R.
Connally, La Porte, Tex., and Erwin Turbeville, both from the commembers pay the union \$15 for handling an ordinary and the commembers of the union \$15 for handling an ordinary and the commembers of the union \$15 for handling an ordinary and the commembers of the union \$15 for handling an ordinary and the commembers of the union \$15 for handling an ordinary and the commembers of the union a fee for handling an ordinary and the commembers of the union a fee for handling their grievances with the commembers of the union a fee for handling their grievances with the commentary and the comment

They were seized by plainclothes-men while dining at Griffin's The board held that the union

home in Resistencia. The fifth man arrested was Wal- as the exclusive bargaining repreter Stindt, Houston, also in the sentative, was required to represotton business.

riers of the genes which control

Healthy cells almost always have lowing the magnificent orderliness This dust is smashed up by bits of nature, directing the destiny of

But in cancer cells, the number may vastly increase. Many chromosomes are broken into piecesdestiny turned to dust. These two changes may explain why cancer cells grow wild, without control, to

kill life.
This finding was described to University of Texas Medical

School.

They have found a way of being

little variety in healthy cells. The

as 52 or as few as 44 in healthy cells. There appears to be nothing wrong with these cells. The big difference is in cancer

cells. In one cell of a mouse cancer, Dr. Hsu estimatd there were 1,000 chromosomes or dustlike man cancer never had less than 52 chromosomes and some contain-

ability to see and count chromo somes clearly. One step in growing cells in the laboratory is to bathe should be. The growing cells im-mediately expanded, taking on more fluid in order to get enough salt. The chromosomes, which usually appear as tight-knit blobs on the cell, also spread out and could be seen distinctly.

Metal Workers **Union Warned**

WASHINGTON, April 25 P-The dor Albert Nuffer.

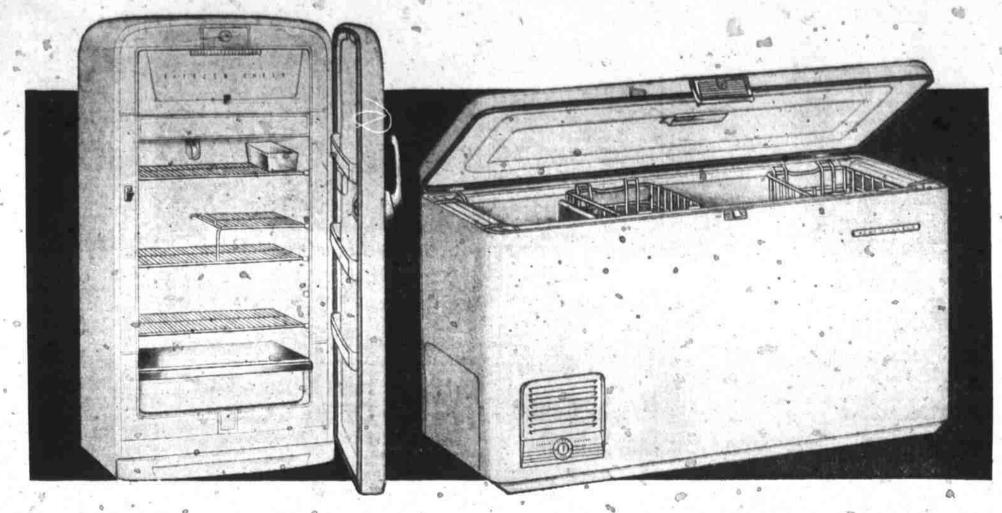
The Texans said they spent 24 (NLRB) today threatened a union police guard but said they were never told the basis for their detention and questioning.

The case was the first such de-

win Turbeville, both from the com-pany's Houston office. handling an ordinary grievance and \$400 to take a grievance

having been certified by the NLRB sent all employes.

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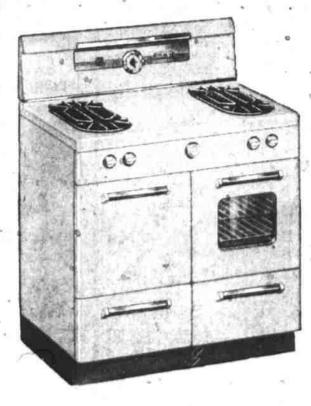
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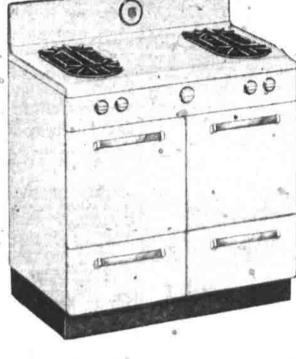




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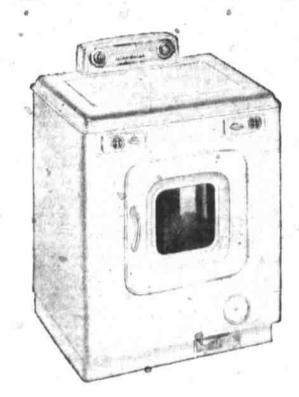


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AUSTIN, April 25 - A tax bill taxation. that will produce at least 66 mil-lion dollars for the next blennium must be passed this session if the possis carefully. teacher pay raise is to be more than an empty gesture.

Rep. Lamar Zivley of Temple, sponsor of the pay bill in the House said they would wait to bring it up until they are sure that it will not be killed because the could be a threat to the economy comptroller will refuse certifica-

Until a tax bill is passed it is certain the comptroller will not should carry the extra load."

Rep. Carroll Cobb of Seminole

West Texans indicate that they are most likely to back some form of tax on natural gas, preferably one that would catch the pipelines going out of state.

least one, Reper Joe Burkett would vote against any

and all tax bills. On the other side is Rep. C. F. Sentell, Snyder, who said he would fight to the end to get some form at the natural as being piped of tax bill passed to meet the

teacher pay raise.
"I want to study the tax proposals thoroughly before making any decision on the field of taxa-tion," Sentell said. "But I will be voting for a tax when the time

PRESIDENT

willing to accept non-forcible repatriation of prisoners of war in order to break the long armistice deadlock. On their attitude on this point turns the possibility of ending the war in Korea:

2. In Indochina Ho Chi-minh's Red forces, with Chinese Communists and reportedly Soviet support in war materials, are pressing hard to conquer completely the enough taxes to cover the essential state of Laos. In all the years of needs and wait on the outcome of conquer completely the the Indochina war this territory the court decision over the gas Harper of Albuquerque. There are had not been invaded by the Reds gathering tax. If that revenue is also three grandchildren, David and their so far successful drive freed I would be willing to con-Harper and Bill and Silva Edwards. to conquer it now has created a sider other appropriations even in military and political situa-in Indochina. It is a situation Rep. W. A. Stroman of San Antion in Indochina. It is a situation which the United States apparently has developed no plans to deal

The invasion occurred two weeks ago. Three days ago the Reds un-veiled a new "free Laos governwhich indicates that their ultimate political objective is to establish a unit of Communist rule that could make claims not only on Laos but also on neighboring Thailand as well as the other Indochina states of VietNam and Cam-

Although the Indochina peoples have resented any vestige of French rule and the Reds reportedly have drawn much strength them, U. S. diplomats say they have no evidence of any Laotian people participating in the allegedly popular uprising which is w the Reds have tried to present their invasion of Laos to the world

Some diplomatic experts have wondered whether the broadening the Communist operations in Indochina, with the resultant greater threat to all Asia, was deliberately timed to co- no am Incide with renewed talk about ers of ammunition had gone back ending the war in Korea. There can be no doubt that there is still sumer goods at the end of World lot of suspicion in high places here about Communist maneuvers.

sincere desire to obtain peace regardless of Russia's intentions, ammunition. and (2) Ib must not overlook any opportunity for settlements with the Soviets.

that America and its Allies would nounced after Gen. Douglas Macmake a fatal mistake if they ad. Arthur's troops smashed the ene justed their basic policies to the my at Inchon in September, 1950. words instead of the actions of the Soviet bloc.

while the role of the President is to mitments. emphasize American interest in

(Continued From Page One)

snowdrifts. Called "guideline." Army wit-Murray spoke for four hours and nesses have testified their plan-21 minutes.

bate, Morse discussed filibustershe and other opponents of the reason why more was not done measure deny they are conducting sooner. a real last-ditch filibuster-politics, conservation, education, and other

One of his criticisms of the bill was his contention that its defini- ommendation of the Joint Chiefs tions of state boundaries are in- of Staff and this recommendation definite. He said recognition of was signed by Gen. Omar N. Bradstates' boundaries beyond the ter- ley, chairman of the joint chiefs. ritorial limit of three miles would invite reprisals by neighboring testimony that this countries against American fisher- originated with a higher level men. Texas and Florida claim up than the joint chiefs, possibly even

At one point Morse contended "the big press of the country is lined up" with advocates of state open testimony. ownership and that only after the

newsworthy.

long speechmaking began did the conference, the Chinese entered debate get much news coverage. the war and forced the Eighth Sen. Douglas, who gave Morse Army into retreat. Congress quick-"breather" now and then by ly approved more than a billion asking questions, suggested editors dollars additional for ammunition may not have considered stories But even the testimony reflected

posals carefully.

"If more taxes are passed I be-Final passage of the \$600 teacher tax plan covering natural resources pay bill seems assured whenever tax plan covering natural resources and beer is the best basis to use," its backers get ready to bring it that the House for third reading the tax plan covering natural resources and beer is the best basis to use," tax plan covering natural resources and beer is the best basis to use," tax plan covering natural resources and beer is the best basis to use," tax plan covering natural resources and beer is the best basis to use," tax plan covering natural resources and beer is the best basis to use," tax plan covering natural resources and beer is the best basis to use," tax plan covering natural resources and beer is the best basis to use," tax plan covering natural resources and beer is the best basis to use," the best basis to use, it is backers get ready to bring it cludes would not produce enough the plan to be the best basis to use, it is backers get ready to bring it cludes would not produce enough the plan to be the best basis to use, it is backers get ready to bring it cludes would not produce enough the plan to be the best basis to use, it is backers get ready to bring it cludes would not produce enough the plan to be the best basis to use, it is better the best basis to use, it is the best ba

revenue to pay for collection and should be eliminated," he said. "Other items are carrying a fair share now and should not be in the item. Oil should be omitted. could be a threat to the economs of West Texas," Kirklin said, "But on the whole natural resources

said that 'be Berry bill might be all right but is not "politically feasible."

"Every item in that bill would draw opposition from some mem-bers in the House and when it is Kerrville, said emphatically all added up practically no one would vote for it." Cobb said.

Rep. Cobb added that he would

go along with some type of tax bill directed as much as possible

Rep. L. L. Armor, Sweetwater, says he would vote against any taxation other than on natural gas. "I don't like to see any more taxes but if it has to come the best place is natural gas where

voiced opposition to any added tax on oil but though gas might provide at least part of the tax problem.
"Natural resources should pro-"Natural resources should pro-duce a fair share of revenue dur-saturday morning at Albuquerque, ing the time that we have them. New Mexico, Funeral service will When our natural resources are be held in Clinton, Ky., next Thurswhen our natural resources are used up tax revenue then will have day.

Mrs. McKenzie, 74, had been tak-

Brown said. Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene favors some "broad base tax plan"
along the lines of the omnibus pro posal offered by Rep. George Ber

ry of Lubbock.
I think we should pass only

gelo is presently against more taxes but is taking a "wait and see"

From Uvalde, Rep. Dolph Briscoe Jr. is strongly behind a natural gas tax that will aim at users of Texas gas in other states.

"That type of tax will give the biggest incentive to industry to move to Texas. If Texas gas gets expensive in Detroit some of those industries will move down here where they are closer to the source of supply," Briscoe said "Some form of long-line tax will bring two-thirds of the revenue from out

of state." Briscoe said. Rep. A. J. Bishop Jr. Winters. at this time.

The problem, as all tax issues is very touchy. There is little doubt

to peace-time production of con-War II

Then came the Korean War. The At the same time administration stockpile appeared ample considleaders are convinced: (1) The ering the rate of fire experience which in the past have been a United States must demonstrate a in the last war. Nobody was concerned greatly about a lack of

Then, too, the feeling pervaded the top-levels in the Pentagon and government that the war wouldn't Also, there is a dominant belief last long. This feeling was so prothat Secretary of the Army Frank Only One Entrant oviet bloc.

Presumably Dulles' role is to minder the Army shouldn't go stress this aspect of the situation overboard in making money com-

And on Sept. 27, the new secretary of defense, Gen. George C. Marshall, issued a directive which Sen. Byrd has said was virtually "slowdown order" on military

preparations. This directive ordered the servlees in preparing money needs to assume the war would be ended buses when they became stranded on June 30, 1952. Under this so-in snowdrifts. ning and procurement were lim-In addition to the bill under de- ited to a short term effort. They gave this directive as a major

> the directive six days after took office succeeding Louis John- to broadcasts of the Voice of son. He says he acted on the rec- America and BBC. son. He says he acted on the rec-

There have been hints in the "guideline the White House when it was

Shortly after the Wake Island submerged lands debate no great alarm at the top levels lover the condition of the stockpile. east winds on coast

Thursday, said he is against further bigger battle will develop over the bill to appropriate the money for the teacher pay raise than there was over the raise. Thursday's battle was bottest

over the \$300 or \$600 pay raise. After the \$300 amendment was defeated opponents of the full raise turned to another strategy.

Their plan developed into joining the sponsors of the bill and going for final passage of the bill.

They tried twice to suspend the House rules in order to vote on final passage of the bill that night. The idea behind it, according to me members who did not wish to be quoted, was to get the bill to the comptroller before any tax bill could be passed.

Without an accompanying tax bill it was Firtually certain that the comptroller would refuse to certify that funds were available and a veto by Gov. Shivers would

Opponents are not willing to tip will employ this week.

However, sponsors of the bill are far from convinced that the sudden shift of votes to their side indicated a change in a titude toward the full \$600 pay raise.

No tax bill has come out of the Committee on Revenue and Taxation as yet and there is no indication that they will release one until the House Instructs

omes," he added. Rep. W. G. Kirklin, Odessa, who over the distribution of the tax will be paid by out of state users. I will not vote for any other kind of tax," Armor Rep. Hulon Brown of Midland Dies Saturday

Mrs. J. M. McKenzie, long-time

en to a rest home in Albuquerque approximately three weeks ago in Nalley ambulance She live wards, at 1104 Runnels.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by a son, Dr. R. A. Roberts of Gulfport, Miss., and two grandchildren, Will Knox Edwards of Menard and Mrs.

Ike Deplores Unemployment

WASHINGTON, April 25 UM President Eisenhower today assailed "the stupidity of mass unemployment" and pledged "every useful measure, private and publie." to avoid it in the future.

In a letter to CIO President Walter Reuther, the President said he "firmly" subscribes to the Employment Act of 1946, which established the Council of Economic Advisers and made it public policy to "promote" full employment.

CIO, was hailed in today's CIO of Schools, was announced as the News as "a clear outline for a new governor at the close of the America—the sort of economic nink in the Lincoln Hotel.

philosophy which has proven so The outgoing preside philosophy which has proven so The outgoing president beneficial to the country and its George W. Spence of Ysleta. people during the past 20 years."

other asked the President to summon a "broadly representative conference at the earli-est possible date to draft a worksheet for full production and full Ewen headed up the campaign employment.

The President did not mention the words "full employment" bone of contention in Congress. Some legislators have contended that under the American form of government the federal govern-ment cannot guarantee full employment. Others have contended it should do all possible toward

Places In Meet

Fryar, Big Spring entrant in the curred when the first one attempt-

to 75 for Odessa and 60 for Lubbock. Floydada won Conference

Sentence Is Passed

WARSAW, Poland, April 25 (#)-A Warsaw court today sentenced Most Of The State Gen. Marshall says he signed radio shop, to two years imprison he ment for allowing people to listen

THE WEATHER

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BIG SPRIN	G	. 75	57
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Denver		. 66	33
Paso		. 82	19
Fort Worth		. 77	52
Jalveston		79	108
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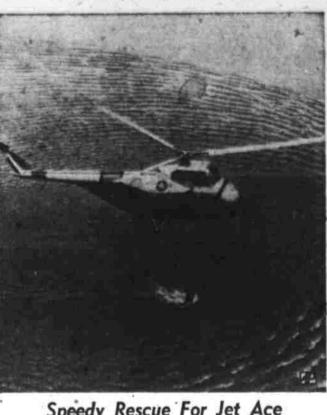
district on the slopes of Mi. Kenya.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS AND WEST
TEXAS Censerally fair with no important lemperature changes Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS Centerally fair Sunday and Monday and Monday and Monday slightly societ Sunday moderate north to northeast winds on coast
SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS Partiy clovely Sunday in Monday; shedded sawmill in the Karatina district on the slopes of Mi. Kenya.

It was believed members of the foregam was regarded by were responsible.

An Italian sawmill operator and boys at the grounds southeast of the city park. Camping generally was at a better level, and the district committee, under Bill Sheppard, had done an excellent job of organizing for it. Friday's sample five program was regarded by were responsible.



Speedy Rescue For Jet Ace

Capt. Joseph McConnell Jr., Apple Valley, Calif., 27th jet ace of the Korean War is rescued two minutes after hitting the water on April 12 by a U. S. Air Force H-19 Relicopter. Capt. McConnell had just shot down his eighth MIG-15 when his F-86 Sabrejet was hit by shell fire and he was forced to ball out while still behind enemy lines. The helicopter, from the U. S. Air Force 2157th Air Rescue Squadron, had been aterted and was standing by in the area. Less than two minutes after he hit the water McConnell was being pulled to safety by the helicopter. (U. S. Air Force Photo via AP Wire-

Golf Bug Hits Nixon, But He's Out Of Ike's Class

By G. MILTON, KELLY

The golf bug has bitten him too.
Frankly, Nixon is a dub who some day may break 100. He hooks and slices, forgets to keep his eye on the ball; that elbow insists on crooking. If there's a golf sits on crooking. If there's a golf set out on a course more than once

when he's not off form.

Nixon has taken some kidding when he's not off form. from his friends, but he said the bug bit long before he and Eisenhower won the nominations which made them election running mates

last fall. The bug bit in 1951 while he was on vacation at Sea Island, Ga., told a reporter, and then he got his formal golf education. "Three or four lessons from a pro."

Smith Is Edged In Lions Race

ODESSA - Jack Y. Smith of Big Spring bowed out to R. A. Lipscomb of Wink in final tabulation of votes about 15 minutes between 8:05 and here Saturday night in the race for 8:20 "promote" full employment.
The letter, made public by the Lipscomb, Wink Superintendent

economic philosophy for wind-up banquet held Saturday eve-

Eisenhower's letter was in an-swer to one Reuther sent him the University of the twothe Howard County Junior College Blue Notes and the High School

mitted requests for the 1955 meet- industrial development.

Smith has held most of the offices in the Big Spring Lions Club, having been president, vice president, director, tailtwister, and program chairman. He is also a business and

Trucks Collide On East Highway 80

Amarillo won Conference AA, accumulating 160 points, compared in turn. Wiley Wooten, local beer distributor, was driver of the first truck, and the second belonged to an Odessa firm

ed to an Odessa firm. Sheriff's officials, who investigated, said the damage was slight and that the road was cleared in a mat-

Spring Returns To

Temperatures got back to springtime levels in most of Texas Satur-

Cotulla, reported the highest maximum of 102 degrees. Laredo had 101. Amarillo was low with plenty streets need covering. 71 as a maximum

Beaumont had .04 inch of rain and Houston .02." Skies were clear with winds still kicking up dust in parts of West

Four Persons Dead

NAIROBI, Kenya, April 25 18-NAIROBI, Kenya, April 25 th. Up had more than 1,000 men and An Italian sawmill operator and boys at the grounds southeast of were responsible.

| He started up again last year, WASHINGTON, April 25 & but what with Senate business and understanding—not only while President Eisenhower is getting elected to the second highknocking golf balls around the est office in the land, he got to White House lawn, Vice President golf.

aists on crooking. If there's a golf get out on a course more than once mistake to be made he's apt to every ocuple of weeks—and him make it twice.

That's where the driving range omes in. He says he does find or so a week on the range. "For some reason I can control my drives there, but I can't on a golf

Nixon said Elsenhower asked flicts. course. him soon after their nomination whether he was a golfer "and I had to tell him, 'Not good enough to play you.' I'd just spoil the round for a good golfer, as I don't

Street Lights Off For Brief Period

Big Spring went out last night for

Texas Electric Service Company was informed by police of the blackout, and the lights were back on in a minimum of time. Street ridiculous. Punishment for the al-

Blue Notes and the High Schley from Lancaster to San Amount boys quartet. Joe Pond, Schley This is worth tooking into, but due consideration also should be consideration also should be The convention will be held at given to permitting trackage at Midland next year. Delegates from certain points for this sector lends Colorado City and Pecos have sub- itself for possible warehousing or

Bank deposits reflected continu-ing drouth. They stood just a fraction under \$25 million (\$24.810.000). which is \$1,915,000 less than the comparable date a year ago. At the other end of the see-saw, loans reached \$8,762,000, a gain of \$1,206,-

Big Spring and Mrs. W. N. Norred were singularly honored last week when Mrs. Norred was chosen district P-TA president at LUBBOCK. — Only one entrant from Big Spring placed in the east of the Skyline Supper Club. No igniries were reported.

The lone placement was Nina and officers said the accident occurred when the first one stigmt. the spring conference in Lamesa. Mrs. Norred has twice headed our council, which, plus experience as a unit leader, should equip her for

Both pieces of bad luck in the roping contest of last week happened to Toots Mansfield. It cost him the match with Shoat Webster. Mansfield lost 10 seconds when one calf got up; a net of at least 40 seconds when a rope broke. That would be 50 seconds—and the margin was 39. But luck-good and bad-is part of the roping game.

Paving contracts were closed last week. Costs also were computed and will range from \$3.90 for a 30-foot street to \$5.90 on 55 foot widths. Work is due to start July 1 and continue right on into the winter until completed. Judging from what the shower did last week,

Big Spring Garden Club members drew plenty of compliments with their spring pilgrimage last week. The gardening and arranging skill, plus the versatility of the members, was little short of amazing considering adverse conditions

The 27th annual Boy Scout Round many as the best in years.

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ABOUT ALCOHOLISM

1 Drink Is Too Many; 1,000 Not Enough

By AN ALCOHOLIC There is no such person as a happy alcoholic, and there can be no happiness for any person whose life is closely related to an alcoholic. Alcoholism is a problem which is not confined to the alcoholic alone. Ask the family, friends, neighbors, or employers of alco-holies if there is anything happy, normal, minor or simple in their association with them. The answer will be that misery and trouble follow the alcoholie whever he moves. There are over 4,000,000 known

problem drinkers in this country out of some 65,000,000 users of alcohol. If each victim has only four members in his immediate family, then, at least 16,000,000 more people are affected directly and seriously.

But, this is not all. Each al-

coholic causes, at one time or another, some injury or loss to fellow employes, employer, friends and even strangers. The figure mounts at every turn. In industry alone, it is known that alcoholism costs in excess of a billion dollars

Normal, temperate people avoid giving much thought to alcoholism unless it is brought home to them sharply by the addiction of someone near to them. But when one stops to realize that one in every 16 drinkers is an alcoholic. it would seem wise to have some understanding about this afflic-tion. Prevention must begin with alcoholism, but for anything else.

The plea for understanding of White House lawn, Vice President play exactly five 18-hole rounds "if alcoholism too often goes begging bucketful on a public driving golf " golf ". hits home, the blow is staggering, "He's determined to master it the suffering great. How could it

And usually, every couple of weeks-and him fuel to the fire by saying and doing the wrong things, making a case worse. Understanding costs nothing and may save much

The medical profession views al coholism as an illness. Whatever one wants to label it, however, one time to sneak out for an evening thing is certain—the alcoholic is anything but a normal person. He is completely out of step with the world. His troubles (and there are

> Not so many years ago, tuber culosis and cancer were hush-hush diseases. Once they were removed from the darkness of secrecy, progress in prevention and treatment was spectacular.

Alcoholics, too, once considered beyond all hope, have been helped back to sobriety, contentment, and usefulness through understanding treatment Alcoholics Anonymous proved to a doubting world that this affliction requires no more nor less than is needed in treating other illnesses-intelligent at-

lights in various areas of the city coholic shuts the door to recovery Alcoholism, according to medical opinion, is a condition which develops over a somewhat lengthy period and grows steadily werse to London and graduate of the in the victim. It is recognized by American University of Beirut, to to make a better showing on the what is called compulsive drinking. form a new government to suc-Compulsion is a medical term re-ceed Premier Tewfic Abul Huda said Congress would want to see

holic—only a certain percentage.

duce Company here when the contribution of the contr

suffering from intense inner con-flicts which make his life a miserable burden. He cannot adjust three sons, "Fred Duff, himself to people or trying situa-tions. When he can no longer stand tion, Colo., and Howard Duff, on tions. When he can no longer stand the pain of his tensions and anxieties, the explosion takes place and five daughters, Mrs. W. O. he seeks relief in drinking. The Roundup, Mont., Mrs. H. H. alcoholic has stopped drinking from time to time a thousand times in his wild drinking career, but he must be able to control his bock. inner conflicts through correct thinking, as other normal people do, if he is to stop permanently. That the alcoholic does not stop

drinking in spite of the painful things which happen to him every time he takes a drink should be proof that some disorder or com-pulsion is driving him to drink. No mentally healthy person does anything which will cause him to suffer, provided, of course, he is able to know in advance that suffering will result from a particular action. Yet, this is exactly what the alcoholic does. He knows from sad experience what will happen once he takes that firstdrink-but he cannot resist. One drink is not enough.

No one wants to become an aloholic, and no one thinks he could become one. Practically every alcoholic once felt that alcoholism was something which happened to the other fellow only

In any event, the tell-tale signs of loss of control over alcohol soon make themselves evident. To spot these symptoms early and drinking problem is the only way to prevent alcoholism. 6
FOR INFORMATION:

(1) See your family physician; (2) Get in touch with the nearest group of Alcoholics Anony mous (more than 150 in Texas); (3) Write for literature to the Texas Committee on Alcoholism. Inc., 505 Nalle Bldg., Austin.

Sunday Rites Set For Carter Infant

COLORADO CITY-The two-day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barey Carter of Snyder will be burled at the Colorado City Cemetery Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Funeral service will be held in

the Kiker and Son chapel, with the Rev. V. F. Love, pastor of the Asmbly of God Church, officiating The child was born April 23 in Sweetwater Hospital and died Såturday morning. In addition to her parents, she is survived by maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dowty of Colorado City.

Premier To Resign

AMMAN, Jordan, April 25 P-AMMAN, Jordan, April 25 & demand a report this summer Young King Hussein has asked whether the program was a going Fouzi Mulki, Jordan's ambassador concern or a flop. ferring to a form of mental dis- who is resigning May 5, reliable more combat material develop

Berry N. Duff Dies In Lubbock

Berry N. Duff, 79, former resident, was laid to rest here Saturday afternoon in the New Mt. Olive section of the City Cemetery.

Mr. Duff, a retired grocer, had been seriously ill since suffering a stroke in November. He died

stroke in November. He died Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at his home judgment.

4t has been said that alcoholic.

The family moved from here to the family moved from This seems reasonable, for not Lubbock in 1932. Mr. Duff had every user of alcohol is an alco-been manager of the Winn Pro-

drinkers do not become alcoholies.

Too many people believe an alcoholic is such only when drinking morning. The Rev. James Parks, Even when not drinking he is Baptist Temple pastor, conducted

graveside rites here.
Surviving Mr. Duff are his wife; duty in Japan with the U.S. Navy The Roundup, Mont., Mrs. H. H. Wil-nking liamson, Casper, Wyo., Mrs. Gene isand Barnett, Plainview, Mrs. Houston Miller, and Ida Rule Duff, Lub-

Doctor's Day Tuesday

AUSTIN, April 25 J. Gov. Shivers designated April 28 today as Doctor's Day, marking the 100th anniversary of the Texas Medicat Association

tinuing great, does not call for desperate straining of the economy of the member nations to get strong enough at once to beat a Red onslaught.

The communique stressed the value of "collective defense. "The council felt that there was every prospect that this policy, continued with firmness and patience, will create a basis for a just settlement of unresolved international problems," it said.

Nevertheless the council devoted a chunky part of its communique to saying it felt Russia still needed close watching. Hard accomplishments of the

onference includeda 1. Voting of a 550 million dollar plane contract to put factories in Britain, Belgium, Holland, France and Italy to work with the assurance that about half this production would be paid for in dollars. 2. Authorizing a military build-

ing program of 885 million dollars to be spread over a four-year period, with the United States promising to ask Congress for about 43 per cent of the money. 3. Approval of co-ordinated defense budgets of the various counries calling for spending well over 12 billion dollars this year in Euro-

pean defense. West Germany, not a member of NATO, has agreed to

continue paying 142 million dollars monthly until Dec. 1 to help support Allied troops. Heavier burdens face her under the EDC later. But failure to find a basis by which France and Germany can get along together militarily has enfeebled the community to such a degree that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson warned their colleagues Congress would

Dulles gave them until June 30



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was talked to stafety by a far-away
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Spaulding slipped into semiconsciousness and for an hour his
speedy jet plane, virtually flying
itself, swooped, dipped, twisted ground control er. itself, swooped, d Lt. Richard Spaulding, of Ionia, and turned crazily.

Mich., was on a bombing mission Back at a mountain top ground

New Trial Is Denied Sapet; Lawyer Gives Appeal Notice

BROWNWOOD, April 25 (#- | peal and was granted 90 days to Marie Sapet vas sentenced to 99 appeal. years today in the South Texas Sapet, once deputy sheriff under slaying of P politician's son. George Parr, South Texas political

Sapet's mot ion for a new trial was rejected by Judge A. O. Newman in whose, court the San Antonio bar own Fr was recently con-

Nattily dresped, Sapet received the sentence without visible emo-His attorney gave notice of ap-

Forgus Resigns Post As Deputy

a Howard County deputy sheriff since January, resigned his posi-

tion Saturday.
Sheriff Jess Slaughter said that Forgus resigned to join his wife in California. Forgus wife has been confined to : California hospital

for some tir ne.
"Forgus was a capable and efficient officer, and I hated to lose him," Slaught er said. "However, as "Forgus was a capable and efficient officer, and I hated to lose him." Slaught er said. "However, as his wife is ill, he should be with her."

Forgus was appointed deputy when Slaught er took office Jan. 1, when I was a possible twill convene in called session at 7:30 p.m. Spaulding suddenly yelled into his radio mike. "My God, I've been globbered. I've had it." "He was over a heavy anti-aircraft area and I thought he had been hit," Bell said. "But his plane

He was formerly a member of the Big Sprin: p police force, having Listed As Captured

served apprortimately three years.
Only three other deputies are Only three other deputies are Pfc. Carl D. Peterson, son of rivets along the leading edge of now on duty. They are Dale Lane, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Peterson, the wing had popped out. Wing

Ap ril 25 05-The Air over North Korea March 26 when control station, Capt. Clarence Bell Force told toni; fit the bizarre story his oxygen equipment went hay of Van Horn, Texas, picked up the erratic action on his radar scope. Suspecting a pilot blackout, Bell

> took over. In a cool, calm voice he repeated

lurked in the Floyd garage to am-bush the elder Floyd.

Trustees Slate Meet

Wells County

First he directed Spaulding to a target area in North Korea and instructed him to drop his bombs. Those bombs had to be jettisoned before the plane could be landed

Then he started talking Spaulding home, hoping to bring him down safely now that the Thunderjet's deadly bombs were dropped.
After minutes of patient instruc-

"it seemed like hours," Bell said afterward-he got Spaulding leader, was convicted on murder charges filed after Jacob Floyd lined up for a landing at an Allied air base, only to have the semi-Jr., was shot to death at Alice cause "the ruaway isn't long enough." The shooting was planned not for the college student but for his fa-

Eventually Bell talked Spaulding ther, an arch political enemy of Parr, the elder Floyd testified. to a second airfield and there completed the tricky let down and land Floyd testified Nago Alaniz, also ing procedures.

charged in the slaying, told him Spaulding said later he did not that "hired killers" were out to recall dropping the bombs, nor re-fusing to land at the first field, nor the successful landing at the get him. Testimony indicated Al-fredo Cervantez, a Mexican still at darge, was the gunman who

> Bell told of one particularly anxlous moment.

Alaniz, free on bond, is to be tried next. The time and place has "I had him just north of our nearest air base, when he suddenly asked me if he had released his not been selected. The two murder trials were moved here from Jim bombs yet. Not knowing if he had or had not, I almost jumped off the mountain. I could lust see that airbase after a couple of thousand pounders exploded in the center of Trustees of the Big Spring Inde-pendent School District will con-

Another time, Bell related,

continued to show up on my scope so I knew he was all right.

When the plane finally landed, Floyd Moore and Jimmy McCoy. Hermleigh, has been listed as captured in the Korcan fighting. Pre-tured in the Korcan fighting. Pre-yiously he was listed as missing. had been curled back over the tips.

ditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.

Appearance of the noted educator-speaker is being sponsored
locally by the Big Spring Classroom Teachers Association. Arah instructions to Spaulding over and Phillips, president, expressed the advantage of the opportunity to hear Dr. Millar. It is a free public

> He received his education in the United States and Europe. Dr. Millar studied in Colorado State Col-lege, Denver University, Chicago type of transmission received their University and the Universities of tropbes in colorful ceremonies at Cambridge and Oxford in England. He formerly was on the staffs of ing, following all night computa-the Oregon State College, College tions by the American Automobile of Idaho, and Idaho State Univer-

> > Millar works extensively

with high school and college groups as director of the Good Citizenship Foundation. He stress-es problems connected with civic esponsibility, family life, preparation for marriage, parental responsibility, community develop-ments, etc. in his varied lectures. In March, he was the featured speaker on the opening night of the convention of the Southeast division of the Texas State Teach-

Dedication Set Today At Garhill School

era Association.

Formal dedication of the new Gay Hill School will be held today at 2:30 p.m. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, will deliver the dedicatory address. -

An open house will be held, and visitors will be taken on conducted tours. County Superintendent of Schools Walker Balley will also speak.

The new building has four classrooms and a cafeteria. The new gymnasium was dedicated several months backs An "informat" dedication was held Friday night becue. Several hundred people at-tended.

Winner of the nation's greatest for Magnolia Petroleum Company. mileage marathon, the 1953 Mobil. Socony-Vacuum's Southwest affili-Good Citizenship Foundation of gas Economy Run, from Los An-Portland, Ore., will be presented geles to Sun Valley was a Ford geles to Sun Valley was a Ford ed four states, was selected to Mainliner "6" driven by Les Viland duplicate all the varied driving geles to Sun Valley was a Ford of Detroit. Covering a rugged 1,- conditions an average motorfit enwinner averaged 27,0335 actual miles per gallon and 58.7028 tonmiles per gallon. Viland's average speed was 44.29 miles per hour.

Twenty-five stock automobiles service of the local unit. Currently Dr. Millar is making a speaking tour of Texas under the auspices of the Texas Classroom Teachers As
These stock automobiles competed with an average for all tour of Texas under the auspices of the Texas Classroom Teachers As
These stock automobiles competed with an average for all tour of the texas of 22,2869 miles per gallon. These stock model cars were chosen from dealers show competed with an average for all sen at random from dealer's show

rooms.

The sweepstake and eight class Sun Valley, Idaho Thursday morn Association officials who planned and supervised the Economy Run. Awards were presented by officials of General Petroleum Corporation, western affiliate of Soco Vacuum and by Guy L. Tate, vice president in charge of marketing

Fine Is Assessed On Liquor Count

Joe Luther Carroll pleaded guilty in Howard County Court Saturday to charges of unlawfully transporting liquor in a dry area.
County Judge R. H. Weaver fined him \$100 and costs of court Carroll was arrested by J. T. Morgan, agent of the local Liquor Control Board, on Friday night.

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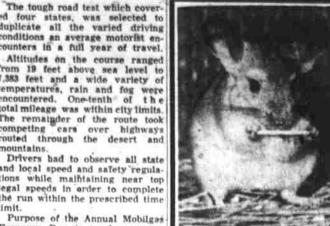
The tough road test which cover Altitudes on the course ranged from 19 feet above sea level to 7,383 feet and a wide variety of

temperatures, rain and fog were encountered. One-tenth of the Twenty-five stock automobiles total mileage was within city limits The remainder of the route took competing cars over highways routed through the desert and nountains. Drivers had to observe all state

> while maintaining near top legal speeds in order to complete

Purpose of the Annual Mobilgas Economy Run is to demonstrate the full mileage potential of 1953 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 26, 1953

stock cars, when properly fueled, maintained, and driven. To aver-Thomas, Thomas age drivers who want to improve & Jones the mileage economy of their own ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW First Nat'l. Bank Bidg. Big Spring cars, winner Viland had this bit of advice: "No fast starts, no fast stops and take the corners easy."



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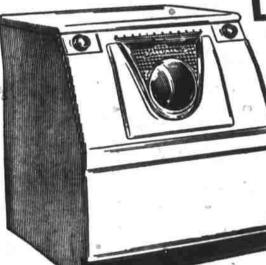
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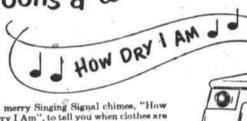
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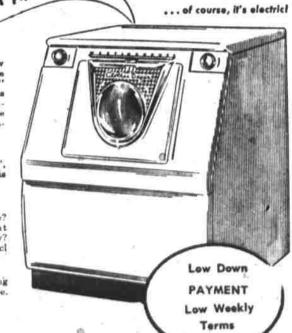


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Legislature Nears A Crisis On Taxes

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN, April 25 up. The Legis- of final approval in House.

It's got to put up some more money to pay for teacher salary House proponents of a plan to raises, or shut up shop and go increase the salaries only \$300 a

A bill calling for \$600 yearly in-ereams in the base pay for public school teachers has passed the week.

Groups Urged To Seek Educational® TV-Space In Area

B. M. Keese, dean-registrar of Howard County Junior College, Saturday urged organizations in this area to ask reservation of TV space for educational purposes.

He is chairman of a committee.

named at an adult education conference last week, to ask the Federal Communication Commission to reserve TV educational space. Originally the FCC had set aside 18 channels for educational institu-tions in Texas, provided they were activated by June 1, 1953. Only about three of these have been utilized. Now educators are asking that the unused channels be re-served until June 1, 1955 instead of reverting to the FCC.

Scholastic Census Checks Being Made

Final checks are being made on the annual schulastic census of the Big Spring Independent School

speed once more for persons who ther underlined the coming strugknow of children between the ages gle over taxation.

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. A 14-hour fflibuster in the Senate held up a proposed amendment to finance local water-saving projects by water use taxes. It was part of a state-wide drought-fighting plan offered the Legislature by the governor's committee that studied the problem.

The bill offering several ways of financing an 85 million dollar dam on the Canadian River to supply water for a dozen West Texas towns neared final passage. The House approved it and sent it back to the Senate with amendments.
The governor signed into law a

bill creating the Northeast Texas Municipal Water District for a group of towns in that area. Other developments this week 1. Rep. Joe Burkett's bill virtual ly wiping out the Gilmer-Aikin

school laws was approved by the House Appropriations Committee and awaits first floor debate.

2. The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill generally tightening up on beer and liquor con-

trols. It was aimed partly at tough-joint taverns and provides such spots that are a threat to "morals and decency" may have their per-



'About My Operation'

Little Connie Teresa LaCour, who is three weeks old, gives with a yawn as she prepares to leave Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago. Connie, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaCour, was operated on in the first day of her life to correct a bowel obstruction

JC Presented With Steel Engravings Of First 25 Presidents

Steel engravings of the first 25

Tucker Returns Here As Manager Of Firm

E. T. Tucker, who recently returned to Big Spring, has been presidents of the United States named manager of the Milk Promits denied. presidents of the United States named manager of the sink Pro-N. E. 3rd.

the annual schulastic census of the Big Spring Independent S c hoo i District.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said Saturday that there was school levels that needed to be done.

However, he was hopeful that the report could be completed by the end of the month. He issued an appeal once more for persons who is the superintendent, abelishing the hard-to-collect auto property tax, enough votes for final approval there. It gift of a book, now more than 50 area. For a number of years he years old, to the college. It is approximately 18x20 inches and except for its bindings, is well presented.

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U-T Professor To Get Medal From Missouri

COLUMBIA, No., April 25 UP-Paul J. Thompson, director of the University of Texas School of Journalism, will receive a medal of honor next Friday from the University of Missouri School of Jour-

Five other individuals and the Washington Star also will receive honor medals for distinguished service in journalism.

The medals will be awarded as part of the school's journalism week program. All of the recipi-ents are scheduled to speak. Newbold Noyes Jr., national news editor of the Washington Star, will accept the medal on be-

half of his paper.
Besides Thompson, a Missouri graduate, individual medsi win-ners are:

E. L. Dale, veteran editor of the Carthage, Mo., Press; J. J. Kirk-patrick, editor of the Richmond, Va., News Leader, another MU graduate; Doris Fleeson, Washing-ton columnist; Hugh Baillie, president of United Press Associations, and Sol Taishoff, editor and publisher of broadcasting-telecasting

Thompson's citation: In recognition of his more than 30 years of wholehearted devotion to teaching of journalism, his insight and understanding as coun-sellor and adviser to the hundreds of former students who join with us in honoring him today, his constant interest and direct assistance over the years to the press and radio industry of the Southwest, radio industry of the Southwest, his patient and timely leadership which has guided the development of the School of Journalism of the University of Texas to its present position of eminence in the field of journalism education.

Glasscock To Vote May 15 On Road Bond

GARDEN CITY - Glesscock County's tax-paying voters will go to the polls May 15 to decide whether they will set a new prece-

dent for the county.

An election has been called for that date to decide on a \$50,000

road bond proposal.

At present the county has no bonded indebtedness, and nobody can remember for sure how long it has been since the county had some outstanding bonds against it. The election was called by the county commissioners court following receipt of a petition signed by the required number of tax-paying voters, said County Judge David

Lee Smith. If approved, the bonds will be sold to finance road equipment and maintenance in the county. Judge Smith said he believed that the county once did vote some road bonds, but he couldn't re-call the date. Mrs. Vena Lawson county clerk, said she thought the county sold some road bonds at

one time, but it was before she first took office 12 years ago. Voting boxes will be open at all regular polling places for the May 15 election.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions --07 W 5th; C. A. Tonn, 410" NW 16th; Pamela Bigby, Garden City Beverly Holden, 1104 Sycamore Wendell Stasey, 319 Virginia: R. E Fugia Munoz, Coahoma: Ronald Nichols, Snyder; Roberta Reyn-olds, Garden City; Mrs. Maudie

King, 405 Goliad.
Dismissals — Mrs. Earline Clanton, Gail Rt.; Mrs. Willie Ran-kin, Midland; David H. Hurst, Manhattan, Kansas; Kent Sneed, 704 Matthews; Mrs. Johnny Harrington, Coahoma: Dorothy Earhart City; Mrs. Geneva Parrot, 313 Lin-

Two Churches Here Are Burglarized

Two churches were burglarized Friday night, but only \$5 was re-ported missing from one of the

institutions Saturday.
Police said the First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad, and the Baptist Temple Church, 11th Place and Goliad, were raided by thieves The \$5 was taken from an office at the Christian Church, Officers were unable to find any place where entry was forced, and said the thief may have been locked in when the building was closed Fri-

day afternoon.

Entry to the Baptist Temple was gained by way of a rear window, which was broken. One locked desk was jimmied and an inside door

Rev. James H. Parks, pastor, Saturday reported that nothing had been found missing from the

Jury Trials Slated For Week Of May 4

Jury trials have been tentatively scheduled in Howard County Court or the week of May 4. County Judge R. H. Weaver stat d that criminal trials will be held t that time. Most criminal cases which are pending concern charges of driving while intoxicated, he

Quite a few civil cases are pendog also. Weaver stated that he et the cases to be tried.

The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 20, 1953

ASSETS			LIA	BILIT	IES		
CASH \$	3,418,293.60	DEPOSIT	rs		. \$ 9,	8074,697.16	
. U. S. Bonds	2,154,600.00	Reserve	for		7	I. Drov	þ
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Federal Reserve Bank Stock	9,000.00	Capital :				1,000,000.00 2,000,000.00	
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Securities Carried at Less Than Market Value

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$10,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURAL CE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

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Statement Of Condition Of First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

As Called For By The Comptroller Of The Currency At Close Of Business April 20, 1953

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts Overdrafts Banking House Furniture and Fixtures Other Real Estate		\$	5,756,433.42 3,628.54 56,000.00 28,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Sto U. S. Government Bonds		•	24,000.00
County and Municipal Bonds U. S. Cotton	795,546.75		
Producers Notes CASH IN VAULT and	115,354.23		4
DUE FROM BANKS	5,412,012.10	3	9,993,182.5,1
	A.c.	\$	15,861,245.47

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock 400,000.00 Surplus 400,000.00 Undivided Profits 178,770.27 Reserves 71,772.37 DEPOSITS 14,810,702.83

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on the waters the needed piece of bread. Why not cast yours this very day May this brief message be a blessing to many is the Prayer of "The Business Men's Bible Class." May God always bless America-Her People and Her Churches. Attend your church today. Rupert Ricker brings God's word to our class each Sunday Morning at 9:30 at the Settles Hotel. You are always welcome. Coffee and Doughnuts are served until 9:30. RUPERT RICKER, Class Lecturer

He shall be blessed that giveth his bread to the poor," Prov. 22:9. Have you ever tried

this formula? It works! Compassion of American service men for little

war orphans is bread that will come back to America some day. A mischie-

yous college boy was given another chance. Years later, the wealthiest man

in his state, he paid off his Alma Mater debt. Giving is not losing. To give

pressed down and running over." Every moment is the right time to cast

is to gain. Generosity expands the soul, gives, one more capacity to

receive. Jesus said, "Give and it shall be given to you; good measure,

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Seven Youths Are Quizzed On Rock-Throwing

Two rock-throwing incidents in and around the Boy Scout encamp-ment south of Big Spring Friday night resulted in a broken automobile window and conferences for seven youths with Juvenile Of-

four 16-year-old bucks, not Boy Scouts, precipitated a disturbance about 12:30 a. m. Saturday by throwing rocks into the Scout area, Several tents were hit, Eong said, but apparently no one was intered. Deputy Sheriff Dale Lane took the four into custody, but Long said Saturday after talks with Scout leaders and the four youths but apparently no one was injured

that no charges will be pressed. Three 15-year-old boys, all from Snyder, also participated in dis-cussions directed by the juvenile officer Saturday.

Long said the three were throw-

ing rocks and a stone smashed the back window of an automobile driven by L. W. Ford of Levelland. Ford was driving on Highway 87 south of the city.

The three Snyder youths told Long they were "just throwing" and one of the rocks struck the car. They agreed to pay for the

Webb Asking Bids On Scrap Metals

Bids will be received to 2 p. m May 13 at the contracting office of Webb AFB on sale of a variety of metal scrap.

Included are approximately 214 gross tons cast iron scrap; 11/2 tons iron and steel scrap suitable for compression: 1 ton iron and steel unsuitable for compression, 1-3 ton iron and steel scrap from machine turnings; 30,000 pounds scrap aluminum; 13,000 pounds of scrap including batteries; 400 pounds of straight lead scrap; and miscellaneous items including a groover and furnace.

A discarded eigaret was blamed

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General Grant Just Before He Died

This picture of General Ulysses S. Grant, the 19th President of the United States, was made available April 24 by Stefan Lorent, Hungarian-born, naturalized American author and historian, who said It was taken July 20, 1885, three days before Grant died. The general is reading on the porch of Drexel Cottage, near Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where he died of throat cancer. Nine notes written by the general in his dying days when he was unable to talk are being given to the U. S. Military Acadamy at West Point, N. Y., by Mrs. Lorant. The author explained he obtained the Grant material from a descendant of an old family friend of the general. (AP Wirephoto).

SECRECY SHROUD RIPPED

Allied Prisoners Tell About **Brutal Acts Of Red Captors**

for a fire which destroyed a chair at the Jack Franklin residence, 823 W. 8th, Saturday afternoon. Firemen said nothing but the chair was captors, particularly in the early Mitchell of Greenville, Tenn., and captors, particularly in the early Mitchell of Greenville, Tenn., and the shockers of the transfer of the tran

the shocking lack of medical care— all these had been outlined before in official United Nations Command documents.

Now, from the lips of survivors came oral confirmation of a part of those impersonal statistics which showed that approximately 8,000 Americans alone were killed or died of neglect from the start of the war until November, 1951.

prisoners seemed to be divided into two categories.

There were those captured be-fore the summer of 1951, when the armistice talks began. And there were those captured since. Everyone agreed treatment improved after the truce talks opened.

The horror stories came from the "old boys." The late captives,

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And beneath the shroud the Allies to tell. He was never in a rear camps far to the north, that they

\$888 In Fines

Traffic violations, drunkenness and thievery resulted in fines totalling \$888.50 in city court during the past week.

Intoxication fines amounted to 519 Three persons were fined a total of \$125 as a result of theft and shoplifting charges.

Traffic violations included driv-

gate of \$160 for no driver's license. I'wo were fined \$35 for speeding. dead. The negligent collision fine was for

were dismissed and he was releas-

Other city jail prisoners transferred to county authorities were victims of atrocities. three charged with driving while

Three Mishaps Are Logged By Officers

Three traffic accidents Friday and Saturday resulted in no personal injuries and slight property

damage, police reported.

Andres Gamboa, 305 N. Lancaster, and Nevie Chambers Rister, 609 Main, were drivers of cars in a collision at 700 Runnels Friday afternoon, according to officers. Rhoda Martin, 1411 Main, and Beverly Belk, 907 Main, were op-erators of vehicles that were involved in a mishap in the 1400 block of Main Friday evening, said

A Saturday morning accident as NE 12th and Snyder Highway involved cars operated by Moses
Baeza Corralez, 604 NW 8th, and
posting \$1,500 bond Billy Franklin Clark, 1907 E. 2nd, police reported.

Move Seeks Benefits To Ex-Korean POWs

Ex-Prisoner of War chapters are being asked to sponsor a resolution Peace Cecil Nahors, after Alemen adopted by the California XPW dedex waived examining trial. partment and calling for benefits to Korean War prisoners.

E. L. Fannin, local member, said Work Progressing that the resolution asked that immediate steps be taken to secure On Permian Building for all American prisoners of warnow in Korea (and all other Amercan prisoners of war now and in ferent categories at the Permian the future) benefits comparable to structure at Second and Scurry, those received by American exprisoners of war by reason of served the second floor level on the ce in World War II.

tion "to secure for American exprisoners of war all benefits due
and to become due them by reason
of service in World War II." It
building Fifth floor concrete probalso called for adequate supply and ably will be poured in the next 10 care for all ex-prisoners.

Inspection may be made between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Monday through May 12 by contacting 2nd Lt. Frank B. Boyd Jr., contracting officer.

By ROBERT EUNSON

MUNSAN, Korea, Sunday, April 26 p. —The ghosts of dead men, the sound and fury of old battles, lived again this week as returned Allied prisoners ripped the shroud of secrecy from 30 months of captivity.

Some taken as recently as last cold in the winter of 1950-51, of month, said things were not so wounded clubbed and left to die, of bad.

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But Prabucki was not the only man who recalled "Death Valley." It was apparently so well known

recalled the Intelligence informa-tion of Col. James Hanley, Eighth Army judge advocate, released in Nevember of 1951. He estimated that more than 5,000 American sol diers had been murdered or died in captivity. Later an Eighth Army report to the United Nations raised that figure to 8,000.

Although these reports shocked the nation, and the free world, there still had been a hope that they might not all be true

ing without license, speeding, prohibited left-and U-turns, failure
to stop for stop sign, improper
parking and negligent collision.
Four persons were fined an aggreU. S. soldiers listed as missing in action in the Korean War are

It was impossible to tabulate total figure from the interviews \$8; for driving without license and "negligent collision." However, he was plain that American families "negligent collision." However, he was unable to pay the fine and aftor he was transferred to county auer he was transferred to county authorities for detention in the juvenile ward the charges and penalties of the 3000 the Communists admits of the 3,000 the Communists admit

to holding. Of course all the dead were not

When the Chinese struck in the intoxicated, one accused of ag- tall of 1950, the U. S. Eighth Army gravated assault, and one for in had been so certain of quick victory that it was in a full steam ahead drive for the Manchurian border without even issues of winter clothing.

Shortly after the unexpected Chinese intervention turned the tide, one of the most bitter winters of recent years set in.

Many of the men, according to returning prisoners, died of expo-sure, freezing to death for lack of proper clothing or from pneumonla caught in the cold dank huts that were used as temporary prisons.

Jose Alemendez Is Released On Bond

Jose Alemendez, 29-year-old Latin-American charged here with attempted murder, was released posting \$1,500 bond.

Alemendez is charged with shoot-

ing Joe Angel Gonzales with a .38 caliber pistol. Gonzales was shot in the chin and arm about a month ago and received hospital treat-

Bond was set on Alemendez ear lier in the week by Justice of the

Work is progressing in three dif Exterior brick work has passwest end of the building and also is The resolution also had reference in progress on the front.

to seeking enactment of legisla
Steel is being installed for floor-

idays.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 26, 1953

Talbott Dedicates Fort Worth Airport

FORT WORTH, April 25 (2-Air home is in Vernon, "have been force Secretary Harold Talbott deeply impressed by his sincerity, dedicated Greater Fort Worth In- his logic, his loyalty and his demanifestation of the spirit of Tex-as, of courage and of yision, of firm faith and hard work."

He called it "the spirit of Amerca that made us free and strong." The secretary, who represented President Eisenhower at the openng of the giant airdrome, spoke to a shirt-sleeved throng from the observation deck of the Terminal

Talbott described Amon Carter head of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, as "an early champion of air power and among the pioneers in civil aviation." He was one of the leaders in building the airport. Talbott told the thousands who attended the opening that "defense is the biggest business venture of our time-the business of getting America so well prepared as to deter aggression and to defeat the aggressor who refuses to be de-

"We believe that the principles of sound business that have contributed so greatly to the success of American enterprise can well be applied to the administration of national defense.

He called the job of national de-"only partly ours in Wash-

"It is only partly the job of our armed forces," he said. "It is bas-ically a job for all loyal and patriotic Americans. Together all of us can do it and do it successfully. "When I look out upon this mag

nificent air field with its splendid facilities. I am more convinced than ever that what the American people set out to do they can accomplish successfully." He praised Navy Secretary R. B.

Anderson and Sen. Lyndon Johnson both Texans

He said all those who have come n contact with Anderson, whose

Editors Advanced On Galveston Papers

GALVESTON, April 25 UP-Advancement of the ranking editors of the Galveston Daily News and the Galveston Tribune was announced today by W. L. Moody Jr., president of the News Pub-

lishing Co. C. E. McClelland, managing edi-The death marches, the hunger and disease of the prison camps, the shocking lack of medical care.

Pyt. William J. Prabucki of Pitts-among American captives in North burg. Pa., who told of thousands Korea that it will be remembered years, was named executive editors of medical care. along with the Batan death march tor. O. D. Wilson was named the in The Philippines and the con-Hearing these stories, veteran correspondents of the Korean War recalled the Intelligence to the correspondents of the Korean War recalled the Intelligence to the correspondents of the Korean War recalled the Intelligence to the correspondents of the correspondent

Savings Bonds May Be **Exchanged By Friday**

Between now and Friday, holders of series F and G U. S. savings bends may exchange them for new 31/4 per cent Treasury bonds of 1978-83 These bonds may be exchanged

only in \$500 denominations, said Ira L. Thurman, county bond chairman. Banks have complete in|learn that those qualities that made him an outstanding lawyer, a successful business man and a respected civic leader among you back home are displaying themselves in his administration of the Department of Navy."

Talbott said Johnson's name never can be omitted "when we dis-

cuss national defense.
"Sen. Johnson is a tower of strength to the United States Air said the secretary. "We "I know you will be pleased to champion from Texas."

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Roasted Young Tom Turkey with old fashioned oyster dressing-giblet

- gravy-cranberry sauce Charcoal broiled Blue Ribbon filet mignon, mushroom sauce
- Deep fried tenderloin of Black Sea Bass with lemon butter Premium roast prime ribs of beef Au Jus
- Grilled club steak with Bouroelaise sauce Broiled Maine lobster with lemon paprika butter
- Broiled whole breast of chicken, Southern style Broiled fresh rainbow trout with tarter sauce
- Baked deviled crab with Spanish cole slaw Stuffed whole flounder with delicious dressing and lemon butter sauce Half, milk fed fried spring chicken on toast. Cream gravy and honey cup
 - Deep fried ocean scallops with tarter sauce
 - Snow White potatoes Idaho baked potato
 - Two vegetables Buttered broccoli Fresh corn on the cob with butter DESSERT: ● Strawberry parfait ● Chocolate sundae ● Bosten CreamoPie

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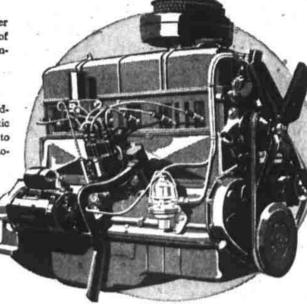
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214 E. Third

In co-operation with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, the Big Spring unit of the SCS, and the supervisors of the Martin-Howard SCD, the meeting will be held the Settles Hotel starting at 1:30 p.m.

Similar meetings were held at Sweetwater and Eastland in Feb-

ruary.

Presiding here will be J. ChPorter, manager of the agriculture de-partment of the First National Bank of Wichita Falls, and chairman of the WTCC's soll conservation committee. Porter will be assisted by Loyan H. Walker, manager of the WTCC's agriculture de-

Among others who will appear on tt', program will be Ralph Schwartz and James Coover, soil scientists with the SCS; Howard B. Boswell assistant state conservationist with the SCS; John B. Cole, executive director of the Associa-tion of Texas Soil Conservation District Supervisors; supervisors of some of the Soil Conservation tors on the recent Howard County weather and bad."

Districts in the West Texas area conservation tour jointly sponsored But apparently the Texas Soil Conservation Board. Commerce and the supervisors of windy days.

The purpose of these meetings is to during together managers of chambers of commerce, bankers, production and credit loan asso ciation managers, supervisors of Soil Conservation Districts, SCS specialists and business people who are interested in learning more about the overall soil and water conservation programs.

Measles Tops List Of Weekly Diseases

Measles was the most prevalent contagious infection diagnosed by Big Spring doctors during the week, the Big Spring-Howard Coun-

The weekly round-up of communicable diseases listed 46 cases of measles. Second on the list was tonsilitis, with 34 cases. There were 22 cases of mumps. Other infections and the number

cases of each diagnosed were diarrhea, seven; chicken pox, sev en; pneumonia, seven; trench mouth, three; whooping cough, two; strep throat, two; and men-ingitis, one.

Teachers' Groups To Meet On Monday

Two committees of the Howard County Teachers Association will from doing his usual fine target Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Gaines, meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the County Superintendent of Schools At the same time, and just as Martin, Andrews and Midland—13

One is the nominating committee, which will select officers for the coming year, and the other is the coming committee, which will right ahead and shoot in all kinds left, area conservationist with the

Riding THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 26, 1953



Two of the most interested visi-junder all conditions, in

Representatives from a number the Martin-Howard Soil Conservaof West Texas counties are ex- tion District were Bob Middleton handle-South Plains Fair at Luband Bob Currie of the State Na-

And while neither of these gen-tlemen has been interviewed on this point or asked to make a statement, the conservation work-

Not enough Big Spring business-

men showed enough interest in Soil Conservation Service appears Howard County soil conservation to feel that the "blow season" to join these gentlemen on that has been "ended."

These windy days make more they're using. difference to more people in more

that such shooting drops off on the windy days because the high winds cause a deflection of the bullets that is apt to prevent the shooter counties of Howard, Cochran,

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But apparently most target others including representatives of by the Big Spring Chamber of shooters don't venture out on the

Dates fixed for the annual Pan-(left) of the First National Bank, bock have been set as Sept. 28

through Oct. 3. This fair is one of the big West

ers are trying to sell the bankers anybody has any suggestion as to on the idea, that conservation is how the event can be made even better collateral than conversation.
Throughout the state bankers
like Middleton and Currie have been playing a leading and most

Deen playing a leading and most Panhandle-South Blains Fair Asso-

important part in the "Save the Soil and Save Texas" program.

Known as conservative thinkers, the bankers are also "conservation thinkers."

Panhandle-South Plains Fair Association, Lubbock, Texas.

If you found something about that fair in the past that you didn't like tell 'em about it.

The Fort Worth office of the

Don't count too heavily on that. It may just be a technical term

But they do say that already ways than many people may sus- one and one-half million acres of Jake Bruton who is loading they describe 118,000 acres as secartridges for target practice by verely damaged and 1,428,200 acres law enforcement officers for points as moderately damaged. They say as far away as he can ship them without the transportation on the Big Spring area and in the Wood lead taking up all the slack in the ward and Clinton areas of Okla-

he finished loading 3,000 cartridges counties, most of them to the north

check records for the past year.

W. A. Wilson, Coahoma High
School principal and president of the association, will preside at the meeting.

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[April 1 and 15, Listed lands in cottonseed price support program; sand area are no longer hold-

ers of the West ran crystal clear and then came the white men with plows. In the days that followed, with rich topsoil being washed down to the sea an old Indian stood on the banks of a flooding river and said out of great wis-dom: "Too thick to drink, too thin

a whole lot of West Texas land is headed for—too thick to breathe and too thin to plow. All of which resolves itself into three words-"Too Much Cotton!"

Fourteen county Farm Bureau presidents and secretaries from District 6 met here Friday at the and policies on the county, state and national levels.

The conference here followed a meeting of the TFBF state direcpose of reporting to the county
Bureau officers on the matters
that were discussed by the state
that were discussed by the state

| Tire and wheel from a Ford pickup was found Friday night south of Big Spring by High

and spoken here several times. Friday's assembly were the recent Fort Worth cotton meeting; the man reported.

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the processing of cotton loan pa ing. Goodlett says, and there isn't pers; the Bracero contract; the anything the landowners can do ex-cept start "praying" for rain. Last year they tried "paying" and that American Farm Bureau Federadidn't work.

The worst of the blowing, according to Goodlett is in what might be called the immediate Brownfield area.

Blowing has also been bad in the Lubbock and Perryton areas.

American Farm Bureau Federations of the REA; posticides and the pure food laws; the reorganization of the U. S. Department of Agriculture by Secretary Benson; the pay increase for teachers, the American Farm Bureau Federa-Blowing has also been bad in the Lubbock and Perryton areas.

In the days of the Indians the rivers of the Lubbock and Perryton areas.

DeVaney pointed out that Secre-tary Benson's plan for the reor-ganization of the USDA is in line with resolutions previously adopted by both the TFBF and the AFBF. Those attending indicated they will send telegrams and letters to their representatives in Congress asking support for the Benson plan.

Mrs. Mae Wolfe, who recently resigned as the Howard County Farm Bareau's office secretary has been succeeded in that position by Mrs. Dauphine Kirkland.

Ninety-one farmers have filed requests for 1,570 Braceros this year, Cecil Leatherwood, Howard County Farm Bureau president, of Coahoma, to discuss programs has announced. Leatherwood says another request wil be filed about May 10, and that farmers who have not already gotten their eration, is spending most of his time in Austin these days where, with the help of Love Barbare, them, however, not to define the days where them. time in Austin these days where, them, however, not to delay the with the help of Loys Barbour, a matter but to get it done just state director from Iowa Park, as soon as possible. They can get he is representing the farmers of Plenty of help in preparing their applications at the Bureau office. applications at the Bureau office, 117 Runnels, he says.

Barbour, is well known to How-ard County farmers having visited er may claim the spare at the city and spoken here several times.

Among the matters discussed at day. The tire was found near "Goat Hill" south of the citye Cole-

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ate area were not so spirited dur-ing the first three months of this between the Reneicke and Von year as during the same period in Roeder field.

and six contiguous counties. The King opening a new field for 22.07 total potential during the three barrels. Five wildcass were abanmonths was 12.428.09 barrels of oil. Some 27 ventures were plugged.

Last year during the same three nonths, there were 105 wells completed for a potential of 31,231 bar-rals daily. Abandoned wells then totaled 31.

However half of the wells com-However half of the wells com-pleted last year from January through March were in the Spra-berry area of Glasscock County. This accounted for the big potential of 18,650.17 barrels.

This year only 11 of the 70 completions were in the Glasscock Spraberry area. Potential on the 11 was 2,810.53 barrels daily, only about a fifth of the aggregate.

Figures are based on the daily oil report in The Herald and are not official. The county report is

as follows:			
County	Comp.	Pct. P	Igd
Borden	6	1,221.97	30
Dawson	10	3,131.21	- 33
Glasscock	. 21 .	3,901.42	5
Howard	20	2,549.40	1.9
Martin	3	1.070.24	- 8
Mitchell	7	548.93	11
Sterling	3	992.	(4)
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A breakdown according to varbus fields in the counties follows: BORDEN-Two completions ofn the Von Roeder field for combined potential of 437.05 barrels; three in the Fluvanna field for 704.92 bar-rels; and a wildcat discovery well (Rowan No. 1 Long) which flowed

Contracts Given Top Executives

Three-year contracts have been extended to the senior executives of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Directors, at their monthly meet-ing last week in New York, offered the contracts to Raymond L. Tollett, president; Marvin M. Mil-

ler, vice-president; and A. V. Kar-cher, secretary-treasurer. Matters dealing with the ending

Tollett joined the company as cutive vicepresident in 1939, leav-

when Cosden acquired the properties of that concern in 1928. He in the light of today's fast-moving reef test in the Lake J. B. Thom-

Thompson Urges Import Reduction

come connected with Cosden,

NEW ORLEANS, April 25 (A)

Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, today said oil imports must be reduced or Your production will withduced or "our production will wither away." He spoke at the spring meeting

of the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission here.
Representatives of 26 oil produc-ing states and 13 governors, in-

cluding Gov. Shivers of Texas, at-"During the past five months,"

DAWSON-Three completions in

Wells abandoned were about as usual. However, there were fewer completions and the aggregate potential was smaller.

January, February and March No. 1.Lindsey opening a new field saw 70 completions in Howard sor 115, barrels; two in the Sprabetry for 176.45% barrels; Ponder No. 1.Lindsey opening a new field saw 70 completions in the Mungerville Pennsylvanian for 173.88 barrels; three in the Welch Completions in the Mungerville Pennsylvanian for 173.88 barrels; three in the Welch Completions in the Mungerville Pennsylvanian for 173.88 barrels; three in the Welch Completions in the Mungerville Pennsylvanian for 173.88 barrels; three in the Welch Completions in the Mungerville Pennsylvanian for 173.88 barrels; three in the Welch Completions in the Mungerville Pennsylvanian for 173.88 barrels; three in the Welch Completions and the aggregate potential was smaller.

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tions in the Driver Spraberry area for aggregate daily potential of 2.810.53 barrels; nine in the How ard-Glascock field for 713.89 barrels; and one Driver wildcat fo 377 barrels. There was one wildcat abandoned and one venture in the Tex Harvey field was plumed.

HOWARD — Nine completions were recorded in the Coronet 2990

the Howard-Glasscock field for 78.38 barrels; two in the Snyder field for 106.50 barrels; two in the Vealmoor field for 423 87 barrels; two in the East Vealmoor field for 647.88 barrels; one in the Luther Canyon Reef area for 521 barrels: and one wildcat-Stanolind No. 1 Minnle Smith-which opened a

new field for 166 barrels.

MARTIN -Two completions noted in the Breedlove Devonian area blanket, for 1,046.28, and one in the Spraberry for 23.96. Three wildcats were abandoned.

MITCHELL - Two completions were made in the North Coleman Ranch area for 107.98 barrels; two were noted in the Sharon Ridge-1700 field for 89.20 barrels; two in the Sunflower field for 87 barrels; and one in the Pennsylvanian Mc-Cabe field for 264.75 barrels. Four wildcats, one McCabe stepout and one Elfenburger try were aban-

STERLING - Two Durham venures recorded 52 barrels and one Weddell Spraberry well came in ed for 440 barrels on potential. There were no abandonments.

Southern Gas Meet May 11

NEW ORLEANS, La., -The increasingly important role of nat- north and 1.874 from the east lines ural gas in today's living will get of the lease in section 32-32-3n. a thorough going-over at the South- T&P. ern Gas Association's forty-fifth of the company's fiscal year on A list of speakers headed by April 30 were discussed by the Sen. George A. Smathers (R.Fla.) annual convention here May 11-13. board, and plans for the annual stockholders' meeting here July is expected to draw a record-setting attendance of more than 1,800 delegates, visitors and their wives. secretary -treasurer and then exe- S.G.A. members serve natural gas lines of the southwest quarter of to the fourteen Southern and South- section 5-25, H&TC, two miles east

cutive vicepresident in 1939, leaving a similar position with the Wrightsman Oil Co. Since June 1940 he has continuously served Cosden as president during its greatest era of development and continuously served dent who is executive vice president with the western states from Virginia to New Mexico.

John H. Wimberly, S.G.A. president who is executive vice president with its executive vice president of the Houston (Texas) Natural Conference for the Ho ural Gas Corporation, said the con-Miller was with the Milham Corp. vention's five sectional meetings

> new plastic pipe has been work- No. from the gas field to the city gate.

Running Electric Log To 10,156 Ft.

Sinclair No. 1 J. W. Cox, pros-"During the past five months."

Thompson said, "Texas has been forced to reduce her daily allowable oil production by 400,000 barrels per day because of excessive such and east lines of section 32- Canyon field, and 2 west of the production of the vernon Cox- south and east lines of section 32- Canyon field, and 2 west of the cardall Canyon field and 2



Smoke pours from a \$500,000 oil fire that was started at Mount Pleasant. Tex., with a boil of lightning. The lightning hit an 80,000 barrel main oil storage tank and later spread to a second tank holding 55,000

Significant Ellenburger Find three in Indicated For Andrews County

nificant Ellenburger discovery in

northeastern Andrews County. test from 13,447-13,505 in the Ellen- from the outset. It was turned to University, 1614 miles northeast of burger, using a 3,500-foot water the tanks after 15 minutes and dur- the town of Andrews.

lanket.

Tool was open for three bours rels of 46.4 gravity oil. and 20 minutes. The water blan-

Anderson-Prichard No. 1-E Uni. ket surfaced in 36 minutes and 4.800-5.950, and no shutin pressure versity loomed Saturday as a sig. mud in 1:04. The flow died in one was recorded. hour and 25 minutes when the top

choke became plugged. ortheastern Andrews County.

In another 35 minutes, the test
This wideat is 660 from the Started flowing again, making oil north and west lines of section 7-7.

The Railroad Commission re-

Wildcatting edged up some. Seven wells were completed in unprov-

Lynn Wildcat To

Magnolia No. 1 Timmons, Lynn

County exploration, was preparing for a drillstem test Saturday,

Operator had drilled to 9,830 in a reef lime, but the top had not been

dast year's 3,611.

year, 3,236, lagged far behind

Open bottomhole pressure was

VEALMOOR FILLER

Seaboard Completes Well, Other Tests Progressing

Seaboard Oil of Delaware No. 8 of Vincent, spudded and was driff-Mildred M. Jones, a fill-in location ing below 100 feet. on the southwest corner of the Cosden No. 1 D.

Vealmoor pool, has been complet- 675 from the south and 760 from d. the west lines of section 47-32-in, It flowed 24 hours naturally T&P, half a mile south of Cosden's through 24-64 choke, making no refining plant, set the 9%-in. string water and 154.15 barrels of 46- at 2,652. It topped the Cldar Fork oil. Gas-oil ratio was

Top of pay was picked at 7,899 on an elevation of 2,637, a datum minus of 5,272. Total depth was 7,907. The 7% string was run to 3.187. Location is 2,061 from the

A correction was filed on the locently completed well in Howard- drilling activity was up a little in

Glasscock field. It is 1.504 from the north and 2.180 from the west lines of section 13-33-2s, T&P. Basin Oil No. 1-B Chester L. Jones, 330 from the north and east

vention's five sectional meetings Magnolia Petroleum Company this year, the commission's weekly wait and Iraq. will examine their own problems No. 5 Conrad has been started as a reported showed. The total is 2,097 Total product

1 Conrad, a light producer new plastic pipe has been worsing in distribution systems. The transmission section will learn about new methods of compression in sending gas along the long haul same operator. to an abandoned location by the Sample Reef Zone

Rowan and Hope and E. W. Gill of San Antonio No. 1 Vernon B. Cox has been spotted as a

northwest Scurry County wildcat. It will be 467 from the south Sinclair No. 1 J. W. Cox, prospector four miles southeast of Garpector four miles and east lines of section 656-97, pector four miles and east lines of section 656-97, pector four miles of Fullerville. The venurday. Operator was running electure will go to 7,400 with rotary.

Role Of Water In Recovery Of Oil Stressed At Conference

nolia Petroleum Company of Houston and Robert G. Jones of the Chio Oil Company, presented a paper on "Interpretation of the Results of Saturation Determinations on Rotary Cores." "This investigation was made for two purposes," the paper showed, "first, to study the mechanism of mud flushing and pressure depletion on several types of rotary cores and, second, to determine the extent to which the final fluid saturations in saturations as linear relation to the inplace oil saturations and this relation to the final fluid saturations in secondary Recovery Operations by Water Flooding." said that "based on a potential flood tory did not correlate with the inplace as aturations, except at saturation acres in the United States having an estimated thickness of 25 feet and average porosity of 15 the oil and gas saturations, as per cent, ultimate water input remains of the inplace oil saturation to the inplace oil saturation and this relation to the inplace oil saturation and the inplace of Water Requirements for Secondary Recovery Operations by Water Flooding." Said that "based on a potential flood area 1½ (one and one-half) million acres in the United States having an estimated thickness of 25 feet and average porosity of 15 the oil and gas saturations, as per cent, ultimate water input remains are estimated to be 82 billion barrels of which 60 per cent on the input of which the final fluid saturations tionship may be useful in inter- make-up water."

may become increasingly con-scious of water associated with pe-of their contents in place of the Speakin

scious of water associated with petroleum production.

The disposal or use of ground waters incidental to production becomes important for secondary recovery. William O. George, U.S. Geological Survey, told the Oil Recovery Conference here Thursday. He said that "increasing demand for water may require planned management of ground-water reservoirs to increase effective use." Harvey T. Kennedy of A. and M. O. E. Van Meter of the Magnolia Petroleum Company of Houston and Robert G. Jones of the

Speaking on the water situation

Operator was preparing to core

ahead Saturday

Free World **Output Sags**

TULSA, Okla — Despite record-breaking production in the Middle East, a sharp decline in crude-oil output in Venezuela and a smaller decrease in the United States caused a net drop of about 83,000 Dar-

reis daily in the non-Communist world total in February. The Oil and Gas Journal has reported. Venezuelan production fell 75,000 barrels daily for the second month ly decline from the record high level reached last December. The lime at 3,340 and was drilling be-

Journal pointed out that the Feb-ruary total of 1.717.100 barrels daily was 6.2 per cent below February Total Free World production crude in February was 11,624,300 barrels daily. Of the decrease of 83,000 barrels daily from January the United States accounted for about 13,000 barrels daily. The rest

of the drop was the net decline in foreign fields. The 2,256,400 barrels daily produced in the Middle East in Febrauary represented an all-time peak for this region. This total is nearly ported 211 completions compared with 184 last week. The total for 515,000 barrels daily above the low-e t point reached immediately after the loss of Iran's 600,000 to 700,000 barrels daily of production.

en territory compared with six the week before. The total for the year while output in the shalkhoo o Saudi Arabian production was up week before. The total for the year
while output in the shaikhdom of
same period of 1952.

More wells have been plugged
than offset small decreases in Ku-

reef test in the Lake J. B. Thom-as basin in southeastern Borden increase of 11.106 barrels in the County.

Europe snowed a single Europe snowed a street of the February. This resluted from a de-crease in the Netherlands where served Cosden in various capacities, becoming a vice-president and director in 1941. Karcher left a private practice as a certified public accountant in July 1939 to become connected with Cosden.

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OIL SIGNS SEEN IN WEST BORDEN WILDCAT TEST

Vickers No. 1 Orson, western Borden County wildcat, had encountered some signs of oil at 2,900 feet Saturday.

The zone was given as lime, chert and shale, but the age was not identified immediately. Operator was circulating for samples. A drillstem test was indicated for today. Location is 660 from the north and east lines of section 11-33-5n, T&P.

Charles C. Green and Oceanic Oil Co., No. 1 Sue Alice Slaughter, a mile and a half west of the northwest edge of the Vealmoor Vield, drilled to 7,334 feet in lime and shale.

Sun To Fracture S'East Mitchell Strawn Prospect

trice Anderson, two locations southwest of the recent Strawn discovery, Sun No. 1 McCabe, was bottomed at 6,100 in sand.

The 51/2-in. string was cemented erator prepared to fracture with 2,000 gallons and test. Location is 660 from the north and 1,860 from the east lines of section 230-1A. H&TC, in the southeast corner of Mitchell County

west lines of section 25-19, LaVaca, was still fishing at bottom of bole

Humble No. 1 James Trulock, 660 from the north and west lines of section 6-28-1s, T&P, four miles west and one and a half south of Westbrook, drilled to 2,192 in

lime and shale. Hardin No. 1 Jones-Cosden, 330 east of Vincent, pumped one bar- 163,000 miles. rel of oil and 12 barrels of water in 12 hours from open hole above plugged back depth of 2,977. Operator was still testing.

Oil Increase Follows Acid

Glen H. McCarthy of Housto and S. & W. Co. of Midland No. 1 Doyle Vaughn-Magnolia, western Howard County wildest, was test-

This test, seven miles west and slightly north of Big Spring, pre-viously had recovered 12 harrely of the county. oil per day after freatment with the south and east lines of sec-1,000. Production is coming from tion 2-T. T&P, is a location. Conthe San Andres section

More Mileage Due On Growing System Of Oil Pipelines

By CHARLES HASLET WASHINGTON, April 25 (F)

pipeline had been built in the last crude oil, lines for carrying pe-14 years.

neating oils. "Because of this great construc-

tion achievement, we are in a far better position to oil our regular civilian economy, our defense mobilization economy, even an all-out war effort if it should come to that," said Richard Nelson Jr., director of the supply and transportation division of PAD. Total investment in the country's

oil pipelines is estimated by PAD at well above two billion dollars. This network has a daily capacity The 5½-in. string was cemented of some seven million barrels of crude and 1½ million barrels of petroleum products.

Since fall of 1950, PAD has approved pipeline construction estimated to cost about 800 million dollars.

Of the more than 12,000 miles of Humble No. 1 Winnie Powell oil pipeline put into operation in Cooper, 1,880 from the north and 524 years, PAD said 7,000 miles was for the long-distance transpor-tation of crude, 4,000 miles for pe-troleum products and 1,600 miles for crude gathering lines, mostly in new oil producing areas.

Most lines move crude oil from producing fields to refineries or petroleum products from refineries

PAD said the oil pipeline sysfrom the south and west lines of tem has grown from 150,000 miles section 9-26-H&TC. three miles Sept. 1, 1950, to a present total of

marketing points.

Since 1950, oll pipeline projects completed include the Platte Pipeline Co. line from Wyoming to Illinois, more than 1,057 miles at a cost of 67 million dollars, and the Mid - Valley Pipeline from Longview, Tex., to Lima, Ohio,

Cosden Spuds Test In Sterling Area

Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 3-B Durham, 330 from the operator pumped 37 barrels of T. T&P. spudded and set the 8%-in. oil in 12 hours after acidizing the open hole from 3,196-3,291 with 8,000 gallons. Testing is continuing.

This test seven with a string at 305. Operator drilled ahead below 550. Contract depth is 1,700 feet on this shallow venture

More mileage probably will be added soon to the rapidly expanding network of oil pipelines, the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) predicted today.

No estimate of the mileage or clair line from Drumright, Okla. costs were available but the agency to East Chicago, 683 miles, said more than 12,000 miles of oil In addition to these lines for

troleum products have been built Despite steel shortages, 1952 was in the same period from Baton the banner year to date for construction of pipelines for transport-ing crude oil and such products a cost of 52 million dollars and such as gasoline, kerosene and Phillips Petroleum Co. has expanded its 533-mile line from Borger to Chicago at a cost of 21 million dollars and many other shorter lines have been completed. Now building is a crude line

from Superior, Wis., to Ontario, Canada, to connect with a line from Alberta to Superior, which could supply petroleum gan, Wisconsin and Minnesota refineries on the say.

Another which may be completed

by next fall will run 700 miles from Edmonton to Vancouver in Canada. A spur line is to serve a 35,000 barrel (dally capacity) refinery scheduled to be built by General Petroleum Corp., at Ferndale, Wash.

PAD raid that in 1951 approximately three-fourths of the crude moved from wells to refineries was through pipelines. Barges and through tankers handled most of the Gasoline consumption in climbed to a new peak of 46.4 billion gallons, an increase of 2.5 billion over 1951, the American Petroleum Institute reports. California continued the top consuming state with 4.4 billion.



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Members Of Cosden Petroleum Corporation's Cat-Cracking trol Section (2-Shifts Shown, Shift Change) are, left to right: Roy E. Ray, Stillman; W. G. Fuller, Operator; Pete Banks, Operator; Harry Loving, Utility Man; Billy Ray Ward, Stillman; And E. G. Rainey Jr., Helper.

The men of the Cat-Cracking Section make the fine higher octane Cosden Gasoline. They have complete control of every operation and movement of the oil processes as they move through and are being distilled within the enormous Cat-Cracking tower unit of Cosden. Shown at left are the gauges enabling full visability of each operation in compact form.

The responsibility of this section is great as they control the main function of the Cosden Plant, gasoline production. Safety factors and initial training are esential in this section to prevent accidents and produce the finer gasoline offered by Cosden of Big Spring.

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Refinery operated by members of Local 826, International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL).



stormed to victory in the regional track and field tournament here Saturday, winning six firsts and three seconds in the 14 events.

The Amarillo tracksters scored scored 40%. Lubbock came in third, with 24 points, and Pampa and Midland tied for fourth with 17

Northcutt of Amerillo set a new record in the half mile, covering the 880 in 2:02.9. Odessa's quartermile relay team also bettered the regional mark, carrying the baton around the oval in 43.6 seconds. Amarillo's Ryan won the broadjump with a spring of 21 feet and an inch; he also placed third in the 220-yard dash.

Other firsts won by the Sandier included the pole vault, by Trickey. 11 feet, six inches; 100 yard dash Crump, 10.2; mile, McNew, 4:45.2; and the mile relay.

Odessa's Held copped the discus with a distance of 148 feet, 11 inches. Moody of Odessa won the of 148 feet, 11 220-yard dash in 21.8 seconds, and Keisling of Midland won the 180yard low hus 20.4 seconds. hurdles with a time of

Kimsey of Midland negotiated the 440 in 51.1 for victory in that event. Harris of Odessa won the high hurdles in 15 seconds flat, and the shot put medal went tooWebb of Lubbock who hurled the ball 49 feet, three and a quarter inches. Summary

Shot Put-Webb, Lubbock; Arledge, Odessa: Cockerel, Pampa; Moore, Lubbock: 49, 3%. Pole Vault—Trickey, Amarillo; Davis, Lubbock; Tippe, Pampa; Whitsett, Pampa; 11'6".

120-Yard High Hurdles-Harris, Odessa; Dudley, Pampa; Keisling. Midland; Walcher, Amarillo. 15

North, Piainview; Hutchinson, Lub-bock; Weinburg, Sellers and Harwill of Odessa; the for first. 5'6"

land; Weaver, Amarillo; Reynolds, Borger; Clark, Amarillo, 51.1. 180-Yard Low Hurdles-Keisling. Midland; Harris, Odessa; Dudley, Pampa; Adams, Odessa. 20.4.

440-Yard Relay-Odessa, Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock, 43.6. 880-Yard Run-Northcutt, Amarino; Clark, Lubbock; Feller, Am-arillo; Curry, Midland. 2:02.9. (New Record)

220-Yard Dash- Moody, Odessa; Harber, Lubbock: Ryan, Amarillo; Darby, Pampa. 21.8. Broad Jump-Ryan,

Dudley Pampa: Hartsfield, Lubbock; May, Borger, 21'1" Mile Run - McNew, Amarillo

Sheppard, Odessa; Cook, Lubbock; Foster, Plainview, 4:45.2. Mile Relay-Amarillo, Odessa Midland, Lubbock, 3:29.9.

Discus — Held, Odessa; Irvin, Amarillo; Harvil, Odessa; Rigdon, Amarillo, 148' 11"

Cage Monograms To 15 Jayhawks

1952-53 HCJC basketball team have won letters, it was announced Sat-urday by Coach Harold Davis. The humerals went to Captain Charley Warren, Co-Capt. Casey Jones, Dick Gilmore, Robert Wil-liams, Bobby Maines, Cecil Hoggard, Don Stevens, Lonnie Muse, Jerald Parmer, Rodney Cramer, Calvert Shortes, Charles Howle, Jack Lee, James Pierce and Wel-

don McElreath. Gilmore lettered for the third time. Warren, Jones, Williams, Maines and Hoggard earned mon-

Payne Is Named. McMurry Mentor

ABIEENE, April 25 @-Edgar

at Dublin before going to Killeen. him from Serious injury . . The park north of town.

He will arrive May 5 to conduct high school gridders are so serious League director spring basketball workouts but his about their training now, they're duties officially began Aug. 1. respecting a self-imposed curter.



Double Trouble

York Yankee leftfielder Gene Woodling is forced at second in the first half of a Boston Red Sox double play in the second inning of a game in New York, April 23. Boston shortstop Bill Bolling whips the ball to first in time to get Joe Collins, whose grounder to Red Sox pitcher Sid Hudson was relayed to Bolling to start the double killing. Yanks won, 6-3. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bill Frank, the general manager of the Big Spring baseball club, had plenty of warning that the weather would be bad for that opening game of the season here last Wednes day night . . . For one thing, Lou Baker had come in from Arkansas and Lou always brings a rain with him . . . For apother, the Weather Bureau here advised Willie that duster would hit at 7:20 p.m. . . . It descended upon Big Spring at 7:18 . . . Ben Peeler, the Odessa baseball scribe who views

le; Darby, Pampa; Harber, Lub-the future of professional baseball in West Texas with ex-bock; Ryang Amarillo. 10.2. ock: Ryang Amarillo. 10.2. treme pessimism, says one thing that caused his concern 440-Yard Dash — Kimsey, Midwas the fact that Horace Busby had resigned as business manager of the Midland team "because the future looked too grim" . . . Busby, as I hear, the story, had voiced intentions to quit the job at least a half dozen times the past two seasons and his employers had finally taken him up on the threat . . . Ed Menapace, who spent most of last season with the Midland Indians, is now with Borger . . Manny Temes, another ex-Midlander (who many thought was the most valuable hand Jay Haney had), failed to make the grade with Oklahoma City and was due for shipment to Pampa . . . Larry MacPhail, the unpredictable red-head who has been accused of being a lot of things, talked Dei Webb and Dan Topping into putting up \$2.850,000 for the New York Yankees, park and all . . . The deal included real estate in Newark and Kansas City, as well as New York . . . Last month, the St. Louis Cardinals, without a park, sold for more than that . . . New York bankers, who wouldn't believe the value of the investment even when MacPhail showed it to them in black and white, later admitted they had blun-MacPhall had no money to put in the investment but paid for his third share out of profits, eventually got out with two million

Eddie Jacome On Way To 100 Wins

tler who tried to kill himself in St. Petersburg, Fla., recently, seemed a very worried young man when he was wrestling in these parts . . . He had a physical ailment and later turned to refereeing . . . He's supposed to be the grandson of the famed strongman, Eugene Sandow . . Neal Dillman, who quit a coach-ing job at Kermit recently to move in at Borger, will be paid 6,500 per annum . . . Bruce Blumenthal, the gabby pitcher for the Odessa Oilers, started in pro baseball as a catcher . . . The track at Gorman, Texas, where HCJC's Jayhawks participated in a track meet recently. is equipped with cinders, donated by a railroad running through there . . . Eddie Jacome, says the Midland paper, is only 16 vins away from becoming the first pitcher in the Longhorn League to win 100 games, but

Billy Sandow, the young wres- | his 84 triumphs include playoff successes . . . He won five in the Shaughnessy round in 1952 ... Midland, incidentally, is shooting for 80,000 paid admissions this season . . . And Jim Prince, who is trying to win a

position with the Warriors, has pro baseball since 1941, when he broke in with Jacksonville of the Florida State League . . Rio Grande College, which boasts the redoubtable Bevo Francis, won't send its basketball team to Canyon for that four-team tournament next sea-son, after all . . . West Texas State, however, hasn't given up on trying to get Rio Grande down

for a game in early December . . . Incidentally, Pepperdine, UCLA and Loyola are the teams West Texas will play in the Los Angeles area next winter . . . West Texas is still making overtures to HCJC's Charley Warren.

ograms for the second time. The others are first year lettermen. Gridders Impose Own Curfew Rule

Something I didn't know until recently. That a ball which hits the pitcher's mound and bounds must play in 20 games or more and 40 quarters or more.

Those qualifying for the Star award were Warren, Jones, Gilmore, Maines, Stevens, Muse and Hoggard.

Something I didn't know until every night, their parents report the field.

The boys' mothers and dads will enter the 50-yard and 100-yard dashes: Wanda Roman, an entry in the hop-step-and-jump, high jump and the shotput; Gwen Rogers, high-jumper and shot-putter; and Hoggard.

Bluebonnet Track Meet in San Anthe field.

The two Texans on the mythical will earn were big Bob Burrow, Lon Morris freshman who scored 38 to against the Hawk in the shotput; Gwen Rogers, high-jumper and shot-putter; and Hoggard.

Christenson was the only player Christenson was the only player of 55 starts the past season, Coach America Honorable Mention the past season, Warren and Williams have been all-state selections the past two years. Maines has been a member of the All-Zone team the past two years. He was named the past two years. He was named the past season, along with Williams and Warren.

Tom Scott has been replaced by Bud Browning, a former mentor... Tom got the axe for failure to deliver in the NAAU Tournament at Denver ... Basketball players in San Antonio and El Paso, among other places, have been making inquiries about going to school at Howard County Junior College ... The his Spring base. College . . . The Big Spring base-ball park still has the shortest foul lines of any plant in the Longhorn
League -321 feet down the left field
line and only 301 the other way

Don Stokes, the Plainview out
Tour teams are in each of the Little Leagues, the same number which make up the Pony League.

ABIDENE, April 25 (#-Edgar fielder mentioned here recently, Payne, basketball coach at Killeen probably makes more money with prior to Aug. 15 will be eligible for Little League play. Players who will not be 15 until after Aug. 15 High School, was named head the Ponies than he could command basketball coach today of McMur- in AA ball . . . His monthly pay pasketball coach today of McMure in AA ball . . . His monthly pay
ry College, succeeding Mel Jowell, is supposed to be something like
In all instances, birth certificates must be prowho resigned to farm in Arizona \$600 or \$650 a month . . . Buddy Payne, assistant football coach Cosby, the great fullback on the at Killeen, will also assist in foot- local high school football team. at Killeen, will also assist in football at McMurry.

Wilford Moore, athletic director and head football coach, had been awarded a new four-year contract.

Payne, a graduate of McMurry.

Iettered four years in basketball and three in football. He coached as Dublin before going to Killeen, him from Serious injury ... The

Now that the player draft in the American and

National Little Leagues and the Pony League have been completed, managers are concentrating on get-

same number which make up the Pony Deague. Youngsters who will not reach their 13th birthday

duced by the players and cleared through National

headquarters of the two levels of play.

Workouts of the Pony League teams have been

Engineers, sponsored by Cosden Local Union,

League directory:

AMERICAN

Six-Man Drills **Are Terminated**

drills were ended the past week at Knott High School, The Hill Billies worked out about two weeks under Coach Bill Bolin, who will be starting his second season as head menor at Knott this fall.

Prospecta are considerably urday, scoring 35 points, brighter now than they were at the close of the 1952 season, Bolin said. of eligibility. Stovall is a star pass-

and the playing weights, are: Stovall, 155; Jackie Romine, 168; Richard Parker, 155; Toby Met-calf, 140; Don Roman, 135; Roose-

velt Shaw, 140; Delano Shaw, 135; and Charles Burks, 100. In addition, Donnie Chapman, who missed last season due to an injury, is due to return to play. He's a 180-pound senior who can play either quarterback or end. Flower Grove has become the favorite to cop the Conference crown but strong competition can be expected to come from Courtney who lost only one player: and Ackerly, which lost two Flower Grove did not lose a starting play-er from its 1952 squad. The Knott schedule (all confer-

ence games); Sept. 18—Union at Knott. Sept. 25-At Courtney. Oct. 2-Gail at Knott.

Oct. 9-Bye. Oct. 16-At Loop. Oct. 23-Klondike at Knott. 30-At Ackerly. Nov. 6-At Flower Grove. Nov. 13-Dawson at Knott.

Bowling League Session Called

Plans to formulate a summ men's bowling league are to be discussed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the West Texas Bowling Center, Jim Engstrom, city league secretary

"We hope to form a three-man scratch league and possibly get a full quota of eight teams," Eng-The bowling official also remind-

ed that in forming this scratch league teams will be balanced as to averages. In other words, no team will be loaded with high average men as against another team with low average men. Once the teams are balanced, swaps can be made but only with

men of identical averages, Engstrom pointed out. All bowlers interested in sum league play are invited attend the meeting.

Mineral Wells **Dates Are Set**

MINERAL WELLS, April 25 The Mineral Wells annual vitational golf tournament will be hold May 7-8-9-10, qualifying on May 7 and 36-hole finals in the championship flight on Sunday. Five Quintets Represented May 7 and 36-hole finals in the

Dick Martin of Dallas is the defending champion. He will be un-able to play this year because of recent operation. Dinner and a Calcutta pool is

heduled for Thursday night May The ladies are planning enterainment for visiting ladies. C. A. Deweese, pro-manager of the Mineral Wells Country Club All-Opponent team named recentstated that the eighteen-hole bent by by the local athletes.

That fact was reflected in the Christenson was named the nament's outstanding player.

FIRST TEAM

grass course was in excellent shape for the tournament, and that over \$1,000 in prizes would be distributed among the winners of the first quintet. There were no unani-various flights, medalist and consomous cholces.

Polling the most votes of the SECOND TEAM various flights, medalist and conso-

Four Knott Girls In Angelo Meet

KNOTT — Four Knott High School girls will compete in the Bluebonnet Track Meet in San Anunder the voting system to lead the field.

managed by Roy Bennett.

by Mance Kinman.

NATIONAL

managed by Red Sumpter.

by B. Williams

D. R. Gartman.

PONY

Completed For Boys' Loops

KOONCE WINS 100

Wink Wildcats Are First In 8-B Track Carnival

ENGLERT HURLS

Bobcats Vanquish

frame, the Tabbies pushed six runs The doss was the fourth in six

SAN ANGELO (11)

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Biederman lb

BIG SPRING (1)

Steers, 14 To 1

ame on ice.

Big Spring got its lone run in Peeples rt Whitley rf Neuhes If

scored Ted Scott with a single. Ralph Englert went all the way

touched him for more than one

Don Peeles paced the 12-hit An-

Campbell Wins

this afternoon and then won five in a row starting with the fifth

to take a three-hole lead with nine

to take the 11th and 13th and was only one down at the 15th tee. Here

to play.

ODESSA — The Wink Wildcats
captured first place in the Region
8B track and field meet bere Saturday, scoring 35 points.

Second was Big Lake with 25,
followed by Marfa, 16; 'Alpine,
144; Pyote, 104; Stanton, 94;
Rankin, 84; Iraan, 74; McCame
ey, 5; Van Horn, 5; Fabens, 4;
Imperial, 3; Forsan, 2; Sanderson, 2; Coahoma, 2; Tornifo, 2;
Grandfalls, 1; Fort Davis, 36; Universally Bake; Dave Hodnest, Coahoma, 2; Tornifo, 2;
Grandfalls, 1; Fort Davis, 36; Universally Bake; Dave Hodnest, Coahoma, 36; Universally Bake; Dave Hodnest, Coahoma, 36; Universally Barries, Barr Several new boys who look like 141/2; Pyote, 1914; Stanton, 914; they might develop into top hands Rankin, 81; Iraan, 74; McCamworked out this spring. In addition. ey, 5: Van Horn, 5: Fabens, 4: Phillip Stovall has assured Coach Bolin he will take his final season con 2: Coabons 2: Throite 2: Grandfalls. 1; Fort Davis, %; Un-ion, %; and Balmorhea, %. Flower Grove, Garden City, Ack-erly, Dawson, Marathon and Ster-

ling City participated but did not Jim Colley, Big Lake, was high

point man with ten points. Celley won the high hurdles and the high Three records fell. Tom Rainey, Wink, set a new mark in the pole vault with a leap of 10 feet 8%

inches. Dale Dodd, Wink, shattered the

3:36.1 effort. Norman Koonce, Stanton, copped across in the second to put the conference starts for Big Spring.

first place in the 100-yard dash by game on ice. covering the distance in 10.3 sec the third when Raymond Gilstrap on the mound for Angelo, giving-up six hits. Only Ronnie Wooten

Onds,
Summary;
100-yard dash—Norman Kobece, Stanton;
Dan Villaceal, Wink; Gary Monroe, Iran;
Barna Richarda, Wink; 10.2;
120-yard high hundlethan Colley, Big
the Dark Opens, Cashoms, 18.0;
Wink; Jack Owens, Cashoms, 18.0;
High lump—Jim Colley, Big Lake; Tom-

FREE SHOW FOR THE SMALL FRY

A free movie at the Ritz Theatre next Saturday morning will honor all ball players in the Little League and the Pony League.

The show is open to all youngsters, and will start at 10 a.m. A baseball picture, "The Winning Team," will be shown, along with some cartoon comedies. Ike Robb of the local theatres

is staging the show for youngsters who want to join tribute to the boys who are making the small-fry ball clubs this

Patty, Bartzen **Doubles Champs**

and his southpaw partner, Bernard when he put his four iroff tee shot Bartzen of San Angelo, won the six inches from the cup, just miss- men's doubles title in the Paris ingra hole in one on the 206-yard straight victory.

International Tennis Tournament three and Campbell was a par Early Wynn, the Indians' top today by defeating Paul Remy and Jean Ducos de la Haille of France, again. 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Despite the loss of the first set, of the net tomorrow when they ed on the short 17th where each meet in the singles final.

On HC All-Opponent Team Last basketball season, the How- seen in action on the local courts. ard County Junior College Jay- Wharton competed in the first anhawks played one of the toughest nual Howard College Tournament here in January. At that time,

schedules in the land. That fact was reflected in the Christenson was named the tourly by the local athletes.

Polling the most votes on the

Polling the most votes on the Tommy Rasherry, Lon Morris first five was Arkansas City's Ken Fergalon, East Otia L. C. Weiberry, Lon Morris speedy Lafayette Norwood, the Ken Morehead, East Otia speedy little Negro who has been Lynwood Burns, Arkantas City compared favorably with the Harcompared favorable with speedy Latayette
speedy little Negro who has been
compared favorably with the Harlem Globetrotters Marques Haynes.
Ray Schumann of Hannibal LaGrange, however, polled 88 points
Grange, however, polled 88 points
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under the voting system to lead
Hudson, Amarillo.

Raymond Potter Arxanas.

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Cotton Smyri, Wharton
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Lon Airxander, Panola. Bubba Creel,
Hudson, Amarillo.

Hudson, Amarillo.

Flicks, sponsored by R & R Theatres, managed

VFW, sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Yanks, sponsored by Obie Bristow, managed by

Devils, sponsored by Anderson Music Company,

Gold Sox, sponsored by Howard County Athletic Club, managed by Arch Ratliff.

managed by C. C. Harrison.
Rails, sponsored by employes of T & P Railway. managed by R. E. Gregory.

Newsies, sponsored by Big Spring Herald, man-

aged by Johnny Hooper.

Team sponsored by Big Spring Motor Company

unnamed, managed by Bobby Miera.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 26, 1953 **Perez Pitches** Broncs To 3-1 Win Over Colts

Brones made off with the sugar game of a three-bout series with San Angelo by nudging the Colts,

3-1, here Friday night. The Steeds prevailed despite the fact that they were outhit, 11-6.

Francisco (Pancho) Perez pitched masterful ball for the Big Springers. He kept the blows well scattered and did not walk a bat-

ter.

He kept the Midland power hitters at bay. Only the first three
men in the Colt batting order.
Andy Morales, Charley Galina and Johnny Jeandron-gave him trou-He missed his shutout in the sec-

ond, when John Malgarini singled and went to second on a misplay. From there, he counted on Mo-From there, he counted on Mo-rales' base hit into center. Big Spring tied it up in the third on a hit by Al Valdes, a walk to

Perez, a wild pitch and a doubleplay. Handcuffed by Parks Thomas for six innings, the Steeds finally bunched three hits in the seventh San Angelo's Bobcats scrambled Hagood with three blows. Hagood

to go ahead. Joe Riney, who had shot put mark with a toss of 50 the Big Spring Steers, 14-1, ia a feet 1½ inches.

In the mile relay, Marfa's quartet broke the old record with a After plating one run in the first age.

The Big Spring Steers, 14-1, ia a hurled the last ffame, giving up one hit but escaping without dambries.

The Big Springers added an interpretation on the first age.

The Big Springers added an interpretation on the first age. singled, finally got home on a bad surance run in the eighth when Mandy Diaz singled, stole second,

went to third on an infield out and counted on a passed ball. Valdes collected three of Spring's six safeties. The game was played in an hour

and 53 minutes, in sharp contrast to most early season games. At Pinehursi

PINEHURST, N. C., April 25 IP—
Bill Campbell, Huntington, W. Va., outlasted Mal Galletta, St. Albans, N. Y., today to win a 2 and 1, 36-hole thriller in the finals of the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament.

One down after the first 18 holes, Campbell dropped the first hole this afternoon and then won five Inaccount of the Inaccount of the Inaccount of the Inaccount of Inacount of Inaccount of Inaccount of Inaccount of Inaccount of Inacc

Cleveland Works Then the little gamester dug in On Winning Streak

CLEVELAND, April 25 (#)-Al PARIS, April 25 & Budge Patty saved the tournament for him run in the eighth inning today as Rosen singled across the winning the Cleveland Indians defeated the

Early Wynn, the Indians' top field, golf and tennis.

Abilene Christian College will three and Campbell went 2-up winner last year with 23 victories, nailed his first triumph of the On 16, Galletta again showed his season, and his 10th straight over mettle by dropping a 25-foot putt to match Campbell's birdie four tering 10 Tiger hits and walking tennis and North Texas State will it was an easy victory. Patty and to match Campbell's birdie four tering 10 Tiger hits and walking Bartzen will be on opposite sides and stay alive. But the match end-

NCAA Track Meet Slated June 5-6

ABILENE, April 25 (A) - One hundred schools will send 300 ath-letes here June 5-6 for the spring meet of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. It is the largest intercollegiate The meet will include track and

defend its track championship, San Jose State and Pepperdine are be back in golf.



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Mulloy, Seixas Meet In Finals Of River Oaks

eliminated sixth-ranked Billy Tal-bert in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. In facing Seixas tomorrow, Mulloy will be playing in his fourth River Oakofinals. Seixas last year bowed to Larsen in a five-set semifinals match.

The turning point for Mulloy is his fourth set against the little Call-fornian came in the eighth game in which Larsen blew a 40-love lead. Mulloy then produced his only service ace of the day while quickly wrapping up the 9th and final game.

Selxas required only 75 minutes to win. The Pennsylvanian had too wide a variety of shots for the New Yorker, six years his senior Joan Merciadis, Modesto, Calif., and Ethel Norton, San Antonio, meet tomorrow in the women's singles finals.

Lamesa Signs Four Players

LAMESA - Harold Webb man- pitches. ager and owner of the Lobos, Satur-day announced the signing of four more players, all of whom have joined the club. One of them, outfielder Clifford Jackson, is a vet-eran from Roswell. He was with Stockton in the California State League in 1951 where he hit .264 and was out of baseball last year.

and was out of baseball last year.

Two pitchers were acquired — Jacinto. 2b Diax. cf who has just graduated from the University of Alabama, and Bryan McClain.

Totals 36 SPRING (3) Jacinto. 2b Diax. cf Costa, 2s Illumy, 1b McClain.

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Workouts are scheduled to continue through Thursday, May 14.

Indians Open Set Here By Downing Broncs, 4-3 Almost Tangle

Midland's Indians and the Big Spring Brones play the second game of a three-game series in Brone Park, starting at 3 p.m. to-

Perhaps someone should remind the Big Spring Brones where their home field is.

in Longhorn League play and have broken even. Their two victories occurred on the road, their two reversals in the confines of their own day.

The latest loss was at the hands of the Midland Indians here Saturday night. Steady Eddle Jacome hurled the unbeaten Warriors to a 4-3 victory

over the locals, setting the pro-vincials down with aix hits
Jacome, in notching his second
win of the year had the Steeds
eating out of the palm of his hand
until the ninth when Jake McClain
crashed out his first home run of
the search with Al Costs about

HOUSTON. April 25 (M—Defending champion Gardnar Mulloy turned back Art Larsen in four sets today to meet Vic Seixas tomorrow for the River Oaks Tennis Tournament title.

Mulloy, seeking his third River Oaks championship, defeated his 1952 finals opponent, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Seixas, the nation's No. 2 player. eliminated sixth-ranked Billy Talbert in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

atter that. Fals settled to match
Jacome pitch for pitch.

Fancy fielding by Jim Prince in
the fourth saved Jacome from certain trouble. With runners at first and third, Prince stabbed a line drive off the bat of Joe Riney that would have meant at least one run and posibly two had it fallen safely. A moment later, he made nearly maica.

Stretch drive, to capture the hind Native Dancer umong the 1952 juveniles, managed to save second money of \$20,000 by a head of \$6 base hit.

game was played in near-perfect the \$87,000 first prize in the weal-baseball weather . . . It was completed in three minutes less than two hours, fast for this stage of the Alfred G. Vanderbilt's speedy

MIDLAND Totals

record with Roswell in 1950.

Infielder Herb Nauret also a veteran hit 265 at Galveston last year.

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Is Top Marksman

of three hits and an Odessa error.
The Odessans retaillated in their
HENDERSON. Tex., April 25 (#) half of the inning, to the extent of
Don Nelson, Shreveport, today won the top sectional individual land bobble.

CHICAGO, April 25 (#)—The Chicago Cubs blasted their way into
second place in the National
League today, smearing the St.

Ann Nelson, Sabine, won the Midland girl's medal with a score 138.

Second Contest HC, WRANGLERS Scheduled Today

Jayhawka, still scrapping for sec. against the Wranglers.

Jones in property Jones have been against the Branglers. ond place in West Zone baseball

campaign on the road. The Bawks have been unable to The Steeds have made four starts make park arrangements here so

> Original plans call for the two teams to play one game in each

Coach Harold Davis is also trying to line up a return twin bill with San Angelo College in Angelo. Chances are the two games will be played May 7. The Hawks have now won three

games in six zone starts and need a sweep over Odessa to keep their hance at second place.

Davis indicated he would pitch opp

Howard County Junior College's | Casey Jones and Tommy Randolph

ting with an inflationary .529 mark. standings, will close out their 1953 The Odessa sophomore has collected nine hits in 17 trips to the plate.
Jones' nine hits paces the team in that department. Cecil Hoggard Chuck Warren has drawn

most bases on balls, 11; and has stolen the most bases, six.

Bobby Maines is tops in runs batted-in with eight.

WINS AT JAMAICA

Native Dancer Still Unbeaten

NEW YORK, April 25 4 -The in the final eighth of a mile to great grey Native Dancer ran his blast under the wire by a margin unbeaten string to 11 races in a row when he uncolled a powerful Tahitian King, rated right be-

Big Spring got its first run in the seventh when Riney drove in Costa with a one-baser, after Costa had attained second on a misplay.

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baseball weather . . . It was completed in three minutes less than two hours, fast for this stage of the season . . Midland took up where it left off last season with the Broncs, having beaten the Steeds four straight in the playoff . . Al Costa who staged the night's niftiest 3-year-old race ever staged in New York.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's speedy colt was given a superb ride by list Louisjana jockey. Eric Guerin. He overhauled the pace-setting Tahitian King near the top of the stretch in the 29th running of this famous derby test. The crowd of 40.352, which had backed the Dancer and his stable mate, Social famous derby test. The crowd of 40,352, which had backed the Dancer and his stable mate, Social Outcast, down to 1 to 10 favoriting out City Plumbing, 3-0.

> edged ahead of Tahitian King, owned by Dallas oilman Ben and Dibrell's was second once Whitaker, and suddenly shot ahead

Odessa Defeats Midland, 6-3

The Bulldogs scored first in the initial inning, getting three runs off three hits and an Odessa error.

won the top sectional individual medal today at a junior rifle tournament at Joinerville, scoring 181 out of a possible 200.

Tom Graves, Joinerville, had 178x200; Ray Simpson, Childress, 178x200, and W. A. Coon, Sabine, Ann Nelson, Sabine, won the Middland Scoring 182 out of a possible 200.

League today, smearing the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-6, on the strength of an eight run explosion in the fourth inning.

Preston Ward homered to launch the big fourth inning uprising. Then with one out, the Cubs hammered out seven consecutive singles — Midland 200 000 0.24 of three shy of the leavus record for

Whites Whip Blues In High

School Football Scrimmage

His brilliant performance solidi-fied opinion, already high, about tor. The latter was the second

Bottlers Retain Lead In League

Seven-Up maintained its torrid pace in women's bowling league play at the West Texas Bowling

Ontcast, down to 1 to 19 lavor tism, gave a mighty cheer when the Vanderbilt Express began his single game of 743, while Dibrell's was second with 708. The high series of 2014 also belonged to 7-Up again with 2001.

Mary Ruth Robertson of Dibrell's was the top ffidividual per-former, posting the high single game of 182 and high series of 475. Geneva Brown and Jessie Pearl
Watson, both of 7-Up, tied for rupner-up position in individual single
game statistics with 168 apiece. Frances Glenn of Dibrell's had sec

L 10

Cubs Take Second

CHICAGO, April 25 @-The Chi-

300 000 0-3 4 4 three shy of the league record for 201 300 x-6 7 2 consecutive hits in one inning.

Ball, Bat 'Slip;' Maglie, Furillo

By JOE REICHLER BROOKLYN, April 25 UM near-fist fight between Brooklyn's Carl Furillo and New York's Sal

lowing a close inside pitch by the Giant right-hander. The Dodger Association last year, was the vicoutfielder then charged out to the mound but Plate Umpile Larry the restrained Furillo before any blows

The game was delayed several moments as players had rushed out of both dugouts but Goetz, with the help of his three fellow umpires restored order in short Both belligerents were allowed to remain in the game and Maglie calmly proceeded to fan

"He threw at me," said Furillo after the game, "and I don't like being thrown at!"

"I didn't throw at Carl," de-

clared Maglie later. "It was just a poor pitch, I was mad at myself for allowing Shuba (George) sto get that base hit and didn't get the pitch where I wanted to. Heck, it was a let-up pitch and it didn't even come close to him. If I had really wanted to hit him, I would have thrown it harder and truer. "The pitch slipped and the bat slipped," said Umpire Goetz.

said Umpire Goetz.

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b—Singled for Maglis in 6th.
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Meyer 1 in 6 1-3; Black 1 in 2 2-3
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and Dixon, T—2-40, A—19,256.

Home Runs Help Phils To Victory

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 UM Home run wallops by Earl Torgeson, Gran Hamner and Del Ennis in their applications for reinstateoffset some erratic pitching by ment, admitted they had violated Curt Simmons today as the Phila-delphia Phillies turned back, the tion in the form of living expenses Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-6.

Loser Johnny Lindell, former received. New York Yankee outfielder who 1714 by Hamner and Ennis in the fourth furnished by interested persons in and fifth innings

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2:22 A-8,285.

Longest American The Whites whipped the Blues, Back Buddy Cosby of the Blues, Performing for the Whites were three touchdowns to two, in an who scored one of his team's Armistead, Robison, Martin and Shot Fling Is Made

Brooklyn 5 5 500 21, skiller list is Chicago (Behints Not 2) and Span 1:11 20 and Span 1:11 2:10 an

The boys took their lumps. The the line for eight yards and one up again for a game next Friday. Big First Frame rolliath tackle, Jimmy Ellison, a of the Whites' TD's. They'll scrimmage every after-Is Good For Win

cago White Sox got off to a quick start, scoring five runs in the first four innings today, and then weathered a pinch-hit grand slam home run by Dick Kryhoski to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 6-4. Former Brownie Tommy Byrne entered the seventh inning with a 6-0 two-hit shutout when the roo caved in. Byrne, who had pitched hitless ball after the second inning issued his sixth and seventh walks and was lifted in favor of Harry

ST. LOUIS, April 25 UP-The Chi-

Woodling's Homer Wins For Yankees

Carl Furillo and New York's Sal Maglie almost stole the thunder from today's 7-5 come-from-behind Glant victory over the Dodgers on Alvin Dark's two-run single with the bases loaded in the eighth in
NEW YORK, April 50 wallop, Bombers to five hits.

He opened the session with a start since the final game of the carry the New York Yankees to a walk to Mickey Mantle and then 1950 World Series, held the Nats yielded a single to Hank Bauer. Woodling twice bunted foul while

A ladies day sudience of 24,636 trying to sacrifice, then swatted Martin, 22 to 1 years 10 a 12 Tellis 12 3 0 4 2 5 Tellis 12 3 0 4 2 7 Tellis 12 3 0 The bitterness that has been saw the home team rip off its brewing between the rivals over the years erupted in the Dodgers' half of the third-ginning when Turillo flung his bat at Maglie following a close inside pitch by the control of the parts of th

m. was the wifining pitcher. Whitey Sima had a 2-1 lead entering the Ford, the starter, was removed

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Hooper Improves Shot Put Mark

Shot-putter Darrow Hooper, 220- only double winner, taking the dispounder from Texas A&M, shatter feet, 7% inches.

BOSTON, April 25 (B. 19) DES MOINES, 1811
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olympics, produced the only new mark of the two-day meet with a gram hard hit by Friday's down-the 1934 record of \$5.114 by an and today's persistent. the 1934 record of 55-11/2 by Jack Torrance of LSU.

Hooper emerged as the meet's

NTS Linksters Again Amateurs

PINEHURST, N. C., April 25 UP PINEHURST, N. C., April 25 of Texas State and San. Diego State
Five members of North Texas to share the three other college State's National Intercollegiate division laurels. championship golf team were returned to the amateur rolls today by the United States Golf Assn. The five — plus Billy Maxwell, former national amateur champion now in the service-had their amateur status removed because

they taught golf in the college. The action, which makes Joe Conrad, San Antonio; Ray Ferguson, Denton; Marion Hiskey, Pocatello, Idaho; Don January, Dallas, at 6-14. and Stan Mosel, Denton, amateurs again in the eyes of the USGA, was taken by the USGA executive committee.

Complete applications for reinstatement have not been received from several other present or former students of North Texas State. among them Maxwell, the committee said.

The committee said the golfers, and scholarships for teaching golf The victory was the sixth straight to the students. They were "assist for the National League's pace- ant student" teachers, according to the information the USGA said !

Conrad, Hiseky and Mosel also developed a worrisome knuckler said in their applications that they while pitching in the Pacific Coast had violated the rules by accept-League last season, gave up only ing expenses from the college to six hits-but they included Torge- play in nine college tournaments son's lead-off home run in the Expense money for the 1952 Mex-second inning, and two-run homers ican amateur championship was representative of the Mexican Golf Assn., according to information furnished to the USGA by the col-

lege. "

A much-publicized distance med-

ley meeting between Georgetown and Kansas proved a dud when the

versity division champion, Hous-

ton. Abilene was clocked in 1:28.4

compared with Houston's 1:28.5.
North Texas State won the col-

lege sprint medley.
Charles Holding of East Texas
State and Dick Richardson of Bradley tied for first in the high jump

Braves' Barrage

Defeats Redlegs

Wild Pitch Ends

Trailing, 3-2, in the fifth inning, Jim Piersall rallied the Red Sox pour and today's persistent, wind-borne showers, although a closing the left field wall. George Kell borne showers, although a closing crowd of 7,000 sat it out. brought Piersall in with the tying run by doubling to right-center. "Kell advanced on Dick Gernert's fly to deep right and Scheib wild-

Eastern quartet won by more than 100 yards over the Wes Santeanchored Kansans in 10:2%.

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Arthornes 1 0 0 6 Abilene's half-mile quartet, an-chored by George Adrian, had a better winning time than the uni-

Zaharias Better

MILWAUKEE, April 25 UM - A BEAUMONT, April 25 M-Mrs. home run barrage accounting for Mildred Zaharias is still weak from seven runs brought the Milwaukee an operation April 7 for a malig-Braves an 8-4 victory over the nancy but is showing rapid im-Cincinnati Redlegs today before provement, her hospital said to-14,492 rain-soaked fans.

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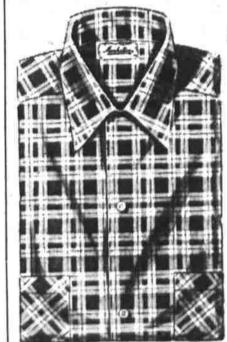
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has laid down a price for world collaboration which eventually would turn out to be wholly unacceptable to the West.

Leving a neutralized vacuum is the heartland of Europe, at the mercy of Communist expansion.

3. Recognition of the Soviet claim

In its mammoth statement in M. Malenkov has deliberately put forward the impression that Joseph Stalin and his works have been thrust aside and forgotten so far umn activities in "colonial and as international relations are concerned. But the text gives no such assurance. In fact, the impression it gives is just the reverse—that the USSP internal in the USSP internal in the light of the light in the light internal internal internal internal internal internal international relations are concerned. But the text gives no such assurance in fact, the impression in the light internal international relations are concerned. But the text gives no such assurance in fact, the impression in the light internal int the USSR intends in the long run eration movements. not to give an inch.

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The full-page Pravda statement
was a blitz to recapture the peace offensive initiative from the United States in the wake of President Eisenhower's recent strong peace and disarmament plan and the

aims, too.

There is virtually nothing in the statement—new though the words

7. The breakup of the European Defense Community.

After laying down all these may sound—which is not an echo
of past Soviet policy. The softening note is the official admission in
the beginning that there were als fighting with the USSR against ed toward a friendly settlement of

dispatch, snot to look upon this Nations." What it really seems to be, he meeting. With the conditions laid says, is "a statement by the lead down, such a meeting could hardly ership of the Soviet Union" in response to President Eisenhower's another interminable debate in

address.

It will be studied carefully in Washington and West European capitals, where it cannot but stir the suspicion that the Malenkov regime still is playing for time, but have a profound effect upon West-

make no preliminary demands, but adds that of course, it has claims. Here are some of the claims.

1. Communist China must be admitted into the United Nations, and Formosa must be turned over to the Chinese Communist regime.

2. West Germany must be demil
Western world.

sion of unity only on Sovies terms The Soviet government, in a most spectacular way, has all but openly asked for a top-level meeting between Washington and Kremlin leaders, but in advance leaving a neutralized vacuum in

3. Recognition of the Soviet claim that it does not dominate and con-Pravda, mouthpiece of the Krem-lin, the regime of Premier Georgi munist nations.

4. Recognition of the Soviet claim

5. Removal of trade obstacles which have been pinching the Communist world.

6. Acceptance of Soviet terms on an Austrian independence treaty.
Pravda says this would be on
"democratic" line, and in the
Communist glossary, "democratwidespread welcome given it. But the statement represented other to the statement represented other to the breakup of the European

Hitler in World War II. From there on, the statement is a poorly veiled recitation of the Soviet stand on international issues ever since the beginning of the cold war.

"This." says the statement, "testifies to the readiness of the Soviet side for a serious businesslike discussion of problems both by direct beginning of the cold war.

The AP correspondent in Moscow specifically cautiens, in his within the framework of the United

has no intention of giving up what the USSR has grabbed in these politics and economics. It would past eight years, Malenkov's government, still entrenching itself in out from under the European Deternally and in the empire, says it fense Community once for all in will not enter any discussion on Western Europe, and it would also unconditional terms. It says it will go far toward inducing the United make no preliminary demands, but States and Britain to let down their



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The Virginia Democrat, long a voice of economy in Congress, offered a budget of \$71,800,000,000, about 9 per cent under the \$78,800,000,000 in spending recommended by former President Truman.

Although the Eisenbower administration has yet to come to with

istration has yet to come up with

The excess profits tax will go four years. off business firms on July 1 and Having graduated from Austin individual income levies will go down 10 per cent next Jan. 1 un- University of Texas. Spenrath was less Congress acts.

Asserting that it would be "folly" to let this happen. Byrd proposed moved here last year.

He proposed that military expenditures be limited to the \$42.

900,000,000 of the current fiscal year, instead of being stepped up to \$45,400,000,000 requested by Truman—a saving in this instance of \$21.

its own figures, Byrd, chairman of the Committee on Reduction of Stadium, is now serving with the Non-Essential Expenditures, said the books can't be balanced for Spenrath enlisted in the service Non-Essential Expenditures, said the books can't be balanced for the year beginning next July 1 if Congress lets automatic tax reductions take effect.

Army at a minute of Spenrath enlisted in the service here last Wednesday and was shipped to Abliene and on to Fort Sill. He joined for a period of

majoring in civil engineering and had a senior standing. His parents

that both taxes be extended until July 1, 1954, a position Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, indicated he might support.

Byrd said he planned his proposed budget cuts so that they would involve no reduction in either major military procurement or armed force strength.

moved here last year.

Another Army enlistee and three for the Air Force were recruited to the Air Forc

to the Air Force. Sfc. A. M. Burt, local recruiter

The Virginian figured domestic-civilian spending should total \$24.-200,000,000, a cut of \$1,400,000,000 under the Truman estimates. He listed total foreign aid expenditures of \$4,700,000,000, or \$2,900.- Irish movie theaters.

Survivors Tell How Plane Suddenly Ripped In Crash SEATTLE, April 25 @-Two sur- disaster early Thursday. The four

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On each of the three Christmasses, three birthdays and three wed-

ding anniversaries that Sgt. Albertol. Howard spent in Korea, including 29 months in a Red Ghinese prison camp, his wife would buy a present for him. When news came of his release Mrs. Jacqueline

Howard of Nashville, Tenn., got out the neatly wrapped stack of

gifts, shown here, along with an AP Wirephoto of her husband, made when he was released. (AP Wirephoto).

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 26, 1953

vivors of a C46 crash in the tim- were the only ones aboard. snow blanketed Cascades told today of the unexpected ripping, tearing impact, sudden dark-ness and then silence broken only by the cry of a frightened animal. The tale came from Capt. John Schroeder of Coral Gables, Fla., Schroeder of Coral Gables, Fla., and King County Coroner John P. and co-pilot James Gilbert of Hi- aleah, Fla., the relief crew of the deep might have to melt before it Miami-based twin-engined plane being flown to Seattle for a load of homeward bound soldiers.

Two other crewmen died at the controls. They were Capt, Maurice Booska and co-pilot Donald Dwelley, both of Miami, who relieved

One body, tentatively identified

as that of Booska, was recovered yesterday from the crash scene about 40 miles southeast of here. There was no trace of the other.

Blasts Rip Portugal

LISBON, Portugal, April 25 (mthe war materiel depot at Pontinha Schroeder and Gilbert over Chey-enne, Wyo., before the C46 met but caused no casualties.

Secretary Aide Is Wary Of Red Moves

DURHAM, N. H., April 25 th—
Under Secretary of State Walter
Bedell Smith cautioned today that,
regardless of Soviet peace overink is dry on the document." tures, Russia will live up to agree-ments only "if our negotiating position has solid strength behind

The former ambassador to Mos-

Cub Pack No. 29 Will Meet Monday

A program on Hawaii has been planned for Monday night's meeting of Cub Pack No. 29. The session-is set for 7:45

in the High School cafeteria, A special program will be presented, and natives of Hawaii mays in advance of the latest Russian appear in special numbers; said peace statement that the Soviets Jack Alexander, Cubmaster Refreshment will be served, and

all members of the pack and their

Article Is Published

Gilbert Sawtelle, son of Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, 210 W. 22nd Street, had an article published in the Spring issue of "The Commentaor," publication of Texas A. & M.

It was entitled "Cold Decision." hower, Smith is and dealt with lives of soldiers ministration adviduring combat. Sawtelle is an architectural student at the college

CARD OF THANKS Our sincerest thanks go to the many, many friends who were so con-siderate and so comforting to us in our hour of sorrow occasioned by the death of our husband and father, George Mims. You will kremlin realizes it is over-extend-never know how much your ed and is looking for a breathing thoughtfulness contributed to bearing up under the shock of losing him. May God bless every one of

Mrs. W. G. Mims. Dr. Robert Mills and Family.

GARD OF THANKS

The family of the late James Bar-ber wishes to thank the hospital staff at Medical Arts Hospital, Eberly-River Funeral Home, Church of Christ, and all of their wonderseries of explosions occurred at ful friends who had a hand in making the going of Mr. Barber easier. Mrs. J. W. Barber tually with tears.'

atances Sovjet commitments are likely to be violated "before the

Smith expressed belief that recent Soviet conciliatory moves were largely a reaction to the Western defense buildup and said that they represented the eighth time since 1919 that the Kremlin has reversed its attitude towards

this country. "But we certainly will not re-ject a chance that the Kremlin is now preparing to negotiate East-West differences in good faith," he

Smith's speech was prepared for delivery at a convocation of the University of New Hampshire. It was written and given to newsmen are willing to enter into "busi-ness-like" talks with the West.

Smith said that it is up to the Soviet leaders to grasp the open hand tendered in a sincere gesture

But he said the U.S. also had a fist clenched in readiness, because we are dealing with an extremely reactionary regime still wedded to an archaic concept of power.

Recently head of the Central Intelligence Agency and wartime chief of staff to President Eisenhower. Smith is a foremost administration adviser on relations

"In recent weeks we have witnessed what appears to be a reversal of the Soviet line," he said, adding: "It is possible that the new S

viet directorate recognized the necessity of consolidating its power. It is equally possible that the "But it seems to me certain the

new regime is to some consider-able degree reacting to the effec-tiveness of Western measures in the face of danger."

President Eisenhower's April 16 world peace program brought about a "dramatic change in the political climate," Smith declared. Although reactions in Communist countries were little known, he said, the speech was taken seriously and where it was heard over the Voice of America in satellite countries "it was received

with emotion-in some cases ac-

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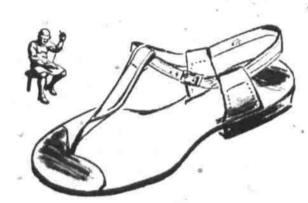


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The Little Shop









A LITTLE COMPANIONSHIP is a must for Paula Pat, 9 months, being held by her sister, Lynn Anne, 3, in the photo at top-deft. They're the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green. TAKING A BATH IS FUN when your sister, Debbie, 3, is around to play peek a-boo with you, says Dave II, 5 months old, pictured top right. They're the children of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan.

I'M JUST PLAIN MAD, says Darrell David, (left), 13-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Webb Jr., 701 West 9th. Could be that baths and photographers don't go together.

SEE MY BOAT? Asks Jimmy Jones (lower left) son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones, 1109 East 13th. Jimmy, a veteran at this sort of thing, will soon be five years old.

I CAN WASH MY FACE, just like a big girl, says Hyla Layne (lower right photo). Hyla is the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Smith, 1107 Stanford.

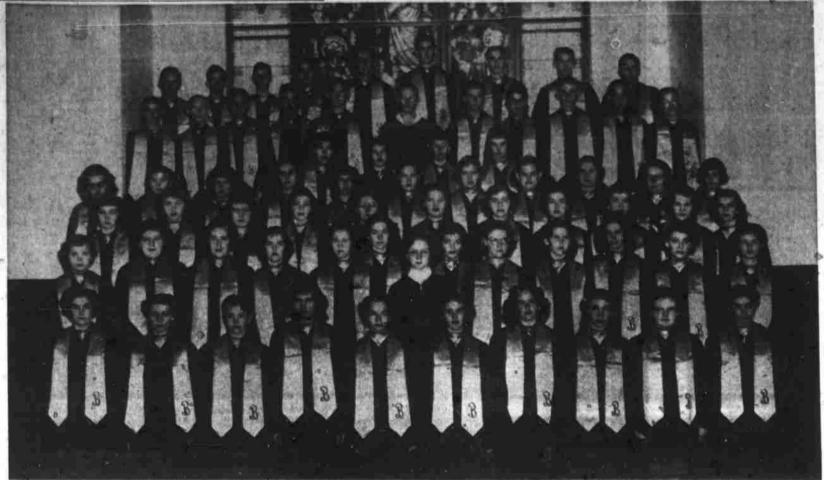
All Clean For Baby Week

This is National Baby Week, and there's no better way to greet the occasion than to be brand spanking clean. Hence, some of Big Spring's youngest generation are snapped by The Herald photographer in some of their more intimate moments. The bath tub, as parents can testify, is the place where the little ones are at their emotional_ext. mes—either with a fine display of mischief, or a good deal of resistance. With these bathing babes, a salute is tendered all the little loved ones on their special week.

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MASTER SINGERS OF BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL

A Cappella Choir To Give Spring Concert

Choice choral music will be in as "Lady of Spain," "Donkey Serstore Thursday night, when the ende," and "Dry Bones," and Master Singers—a cappella choir of Big Spring High School—present "Rolling Down to Jordan."

Handel, Kopylov and Hayden Mor-cert Thursday evening is expected gan; such light, popular favorites to draw a large crowd.

their annual Spring concert. The program will be in the High School auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

It comes as a climax to a year quartet. Arlene Mitchell and Nan-

of strenuous training and many public appearances, and is due to represent the year's best effort for the large group under direction of Harry Lee Plumbley.

A varied program will include sacred numbers of Mozart, Bach, the school term, and have exhibit
accred numbers of Mozart, Bach, ed outstanding talent. Their con-



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Sophomore students are prepar- hold a meeting for boys who are ing for the graduation banquet interested in summer jobs. Meetwhich is about a month away. The banquet is scheduled to be June 1 at the high school cafeteria. The Captain Harrell of the Marine class met Thursday during activity Corps Reserve was on our campus period to begin making plans for Friday recruiting boys for the of-the affair. Weldon McElreath pre-ficer candidate school for college sided at the meeting. A committee of Lou Ann Nall, Voncell Rhoton, and McElreath was appointed to make all the necessary plans for School visited the campus Thurs-

The Lasso Club staged a spring style show Tuesday night in the college auditorium. Zack's of Margo's furnished the dresses. Mrs. Janell Davis was commentator and college girls served as the models for the show. The stage was set the stage was set and college girls served as the models for the show. The stage was set and stage was set as a street and a store window Models posed as mannequins in the window and came to life as the commentator described each one. A reception was held in the small auditorium following the program.

Lynn Mitchell and Nan McGahey served at the refreshment table. Around 60 people attended:

The Blue Notes, a girl's sextet composed of Lou Ann Nall. Mary Sue White, Jonell West, Diana Farquahar, Francys Rice and Bobbie Adams, and the boys' Barber Shop quartet, composed of Charlie Warren, Elwyn Bass, Cecil Hoggard and Weldon McElreath, were on the programs Friday and Sat-urday at the Lions' Club Conven-tion in Odessa. The groups were accompanied by Elizabeth Cope, director, Marvin Baker and Dr.

W. A. Hunt. All sophomores who wish to have their records checked for eligibil-ity for graduation should go by the registrar's office and leave their names. Night students should also.

The Engineering Club attended an engineering show on the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock over the week end. Those boys who went were Bob Baker, Charlie Howle, Gary Warren, Gerald Fehler, Wayne Glenn, Jimmy Barper, Glenn Barnes and sponsor, Jerald Brenholtz.

The Lasso Club had a party during activity period Thursday. Re-freshments were served and records were played. A short business meeting followed.

Some of the sleepy girls this morning after a slumber party at Darlene Sneed's house are Mary Sue White, Beverlyn Jones, Barbara Blair, Mary Ann Moore, Becca Sewell, Diana Farquhar, Vonceil Rhoton, Bobble Adams, Jonel West

The Jayhawk tracksters will go to Lubbock Monday for the Zone meet. Boys who are scheduled to participate in the meet are Ben Hitt, Bob Baker, Carl Preston, Robert Cobb, Jackie Gilbert, Wel-don McElreath, John Hilary Brown and Maple Avery. Coach, Marvin

Baker will accompany them. Some of the kids seen at the BSHS senior play, Friday night were Frances King and Jack Lee. Shirley Riddle and Charile Warren, Vonceil Rhoton, Rickets Gil-more, Dallas Williams, Cecil Hoggard, Don Stevens and Jack Price. Erwin Jarrett from Lubbock will our campus Wednesday to

Mrs. Odom's Students Give Recital

plano students in a recital Friday Garrison. Miss Garrison also gave night at the Wesley Memorial two organ solos. Methodist Church. The church was decorated with baskets and bou-

quets of spring flowers.

Mrs. Robert Odom presented her duet by Martha Baugh and Nelda

Twenty-five students participat-

ing speech and Sandra Bloom gave Mrs. Edith Whirley of Kansas a speech in honor of parents. Stu-City, Kan., is visiting her daugh-Included on the program was a duet by Vicki Fitzgerald and Carlene Coleman, a trio by Merie Ruth Elliott, Alice Kay Foster and Carolyn Washington and another the summer. dents presented roses to their par-

BEFORE THE FIRE Emma Slaughter

Formal Dance Is Given Saturday

The Big Spring Servicemen's Center entertained Webb Airmen with a formal dance Saturday from 9 until 12 a.m. in the Settles Hotel ballroom.

Music was furnished by the Skyliners, Webb Air Force Base Band, under the direction of Warrant Officer Doug Williamson,

Members of the Girls' Service Organization served as hostesses at the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass Sr., accompanied by Mrs. Dora Van-dergriff, have returned to their summer home at Ruidoso, N. M.

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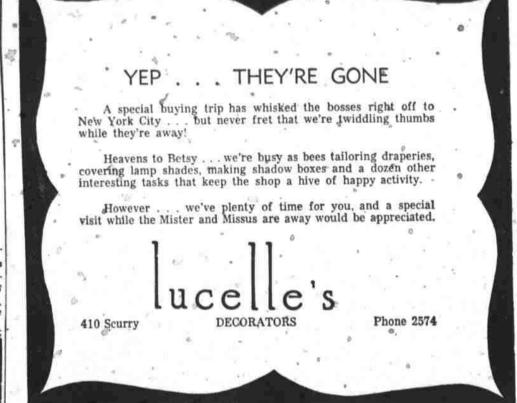
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TWIN GOOSENECK

FLOR LAMPS.

Mrs. A. W. White of Lees and Mrs. W. W. Kitterman of Garden City will be delegates to the District 6 conference in Monahans Friday evening at the callche pit west of town. A treasure hunt followed by the poil of the property of the proper

Big Spring, Tex.

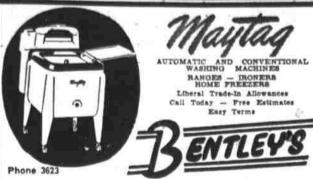
GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Mr. | made badges for the delegates at and Mrs. Weldon Parker won high a meeting at the Courthouse.

Lora Medlin presided at the meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds.

Mrs. Clyde Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fosfer won second high and Mr. and Mrs. terman have received word that their daughter, Mrs. M. A. Alexander, is on the honor roll at Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn. Her husband, Rev. Alexander, is also on the honor roll. Both will

Alternates will be Mrs. Stroud and Mrs. Edward Bryans. The club 30 young people attended.





Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin, 807 W. 15th, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lyneile, to J. L. Claxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Claxton, 200 N. Nolan. The couple was married in Portales, N. M., April 13. The bride wore a gray shantung suit with pink accessories and a pink rosebud corsage. Margie McDougle and George McGann attended the couple. The newlyweds went on a wedding trip to Fort" Worth and Dallas. Mrs. Claxton, who will graduate from Big Spring High School this year, will remin here with her parents. Her husband, a BSHS-graduate, nelle, to J. L. Claxton, son of Mr. Her husband, a BSHS graduate, is awaiting his overseas orders at Camp Pendleton Calif.

New Table Settings To Be Shown By Beth Bain Tuesday

Beth Bain, decorating and merchandleing consultant for American Modern Dinnerware designed by Russell Wright, will appear at Hemphill Wells Co. here Tues-

Miss Bain is an expert in table settings who has created them for leading magazines, photographers and television shows. She will present new table settings in American Modern Dinnerware, highlighting the versatility of this contemporary American classic. These table settings will emphasize the basic unity between table decor and the complete room interior.

With original training in stage design, Miss Bain has had a great deal of experience in creating decorating schemes both traditional and contemporary. She will be available for individual consultation with customers.

Indoor Party Fun

Miniature croquet is a lot of crazy fun at evening parties. Finger length gold colored metal mailets come with tiny wickets and balls. The set is also an appropriate gift for a croquet player or a prize for a party game winner.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 26, 1953 american designer's pattern



ENCHANTING DESIGN

Designer Creates Dress

Herbert Sondheim, one of Amer-, please use the guide below which ca's great designers of high fash- represents body measurements ion in good taste, has created this used by this designer; enchanting design for warm weather wear. Its decollete V neckline 32%; size 12, bust 33, waist 25, is a joy to wear, cut to feel comfortable as well as look glamourous, when you wear it on the shoulders or daringly off. The bodice is

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But these schedules change oftmembering how much I've hurt en. As they grow and mature, the needle by saying things I didn't babies sleep for longer periods, but age, a child can sleep in a room ed with lace and the full skirt and a vivid red stole where there is some noise and featured white lace panels. She featured white lace panels. She

in a darker gray shade . . . Mrs. Glen Brown in a red suit and a





MRS. L. B. MAULDEN

wore a rhinestone necklace and matching earrings and a huge peace rose at the low neckline o

GLIMPSE DEPARTMENT: Mrs. Tracy Smith sporting red flowers on the back of her natural-colored straw hat . . . Mrs. W. N. Norred in a black and white checked suft and a hat that matched exactly faille suit and a matching straw sailor trimmed in darker gray vel-

Sewing Circle Meets

the home of Mrs. Leroy Findley; Rt. 2. The group voted to have a A sewing circle gnet Thursday night in a downtown store for en-tertainment and sewing instrucsimilar type of meeting once a

Ten members and one guest, tions. Entertainment was directed Mrs. C. R. Bruton, were present. W. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley, Rt. 2. Fay Franks.

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duce the pressure you place on

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had an all-day quilting party and a covered dish duncheon Friday in

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"What has helped you control

"The unpleasant reaction- re-

I wanted to know how much em

"One hundred per cent," she

said, "But this doesn't mean you

have to be done up to the teeth.

wash mine twice a week. I think

there is nothing more repellent than hair which is not fresh and

Ann's hair was so pretty and I

"I've used the same shampoo, rinse and pomadé for years but

asked her how she took care of it.

because my hair is very fine I

"Isn't it a bit longer now than

"Yes. I got tired of the poodle—you know I started that short hair-

cut when I opened in New York in "Faithfully Yours." Fay Em-

son Hollywood has taught you?" I trols.

That the most important things

ing and thinking, ands following

the golden rule," Ann said serious-

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tain facts are now known definite ly. Stuttering often runs in fam-

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If your hair is a problem, the

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You'll

phasis Ann put on appearance.

By Lydia Lane

HOLLYWOOD - Everyone who | and throw it." Ann laughed, "I has seen Ann Sothern in her TV have had to eat humble pie many

times."

mean," she said.

clean smelling."

"Yes. I have three-pound dumb erson and quite a few others copied bells which I use lying on the floor it. But I never had a permanent

series "Private Secretary" is rav-

ing about how young and beautiful

one afternoon in her livable Bev-erly Hills home she laughed and

said "I don't know what people ex-pected me to look like."

"I heard one who claims to be

your contemporary say you looked

many years younger than she does," I said, "Where have you hidden this fountain of youth?" "One thing this business teaches

you is discipline-your livelihood depends on your appearance and you have to keep in very good shape," she told me.

I asked Miss Sothern to tell me her routine for keeping in "good

"It's a matter of diet, exercise

"What type of exercise do you prefer?" I wanted to know. "I go to a gymnasium and am

ty pounds, but of course this must

done gradually. "Do you exercise at home, too?"

can use soft drink bottles filled with sand."

"What about diet?" I question

"I like" everything that's bad for

thing sweet. But since my illness, ly.

me-chocolate, rich desserts, any-

I get a craving for something sweet, I put saccharin in a cup of

"If you have a steady craving

for sweets," Miss Sothern contin-ued, "a good way to meet this

problem is to stuff yourself with

the thing you crave the most. If, for example, it's a hot fudge sun-dae, then serve this for breakfast,

lunch, dinner. Try to go for one whole day eating nothing else

This will make it much easier for

you to stay on your reducing diet."

A maid brought in two tall glasses of orange juice. "I have

this every afternoon at four. It's the greatest pick-me-up you can find." Ann explained that she had a teaspoon full of gelatine mixed

"The most important thing about

"Now tell me about your rest-

given tip to toe exercises for gen-eral body toning. When I'm in good it body.

condition, Pwork with weights. I start with three-pound dumb bells usual: "Yes

and swinging my arms up and with my down. This is especially good for an iron.

and getting sufficient rest.

When I told this to Miss Sothern

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He will talk on "Flowers: Their Creative Design."

Other guest speakers will be Joe Lambert of Dallas, who will speak on "Intimate Gardens," and E. V. Middleton, Lubbook, speak.

Other Garden Clinics have been conducted in Houston and San Antonio. Clubs sending representa-tives are Phillips, Odessa, Sundown Claude, Snyder, Lockeny, Levelland, Hereford, Amarillo, Lub-

E. V. Middleton, Lubbock, speak-ing on "Gardens of the World."

bock, Sudan, Plainview, Perryton, Muleshoe, Borger, Amherst, Stan-

into ber juice.

"And we make our own yogurt with skim milk," she said. "A with skim milk," she said. "A upset emotional state. That is whole glass of it comes to only 80 why it occurs so commonly with

on, Big Spring, Dumas, Tulia,

dieting is to have sufficient low calorie foods that are highly nutritional around so that you will not be hungry," Ann added.

ections of 65 each. All groups will mented. follow separate schedules but will "Lots of people have told me hear the same speakers. They will that but I have the kind of temper

five or ten minutes will keep me from being all keyed up. It is surprising how much better I feel at the end of a hard day if I remember to occasionally relax."

I asked Ann: "What do you feel has been the biggest thing you've had to overcome? "I don't know if I have completely overcome it, but it is much more under control-my monumen-tal temper," Ann confided. "You seem so placid," I com-

tour the Texas Tech greenhouses, where I pick up the nearest thing The Strapless Slip that FLATTERS rather than flattens the bust-line

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Children Are Elated Over Proposed Ride

Wood, have known each other since drink water in a paper cup," she grade school days but it wasn't said knowingly. until the junior-senior banquet that they realized they liked each other. Married 11 years, the couple has Boren Twins Are two daughters, Nancy Lee, 5, and Barbara Ann, who will be 8 in Birthday Honorees

May. The family moved here a short time ago from Vernon.

Beard is employed by Western

thing but the whistle," commented her younger sister.

of getting to eat while riding.

Mr. and Mrs. David Beard, 1402; "If we run out of milk we can

Donald Dean and Donna Jean. Arlington and the grandparents Mrs. Alvin T. Boren, were honor-

Rodman, Dianna and Bobby, Susan and Saturday, Knox, Mrs. James Holmes, Belinda R. B. Baker Nancy, whose trip to Arlington and Larry, Vickie and Tony Lilly, on the train will be the first time for her, is enthralled with the idea ard Clark, Kenny and Judy Boren

COSDEN CHATTER Party Is

Given By

Cosden Petroleum Corporation was represented at the Spring Round-up Party given by West Central Texas Oil and Gas Corporation at the Snyder Rodeo Grounds last Friday evening. M. M. Miller, along with C. T. Mc-Laughlin of Snyder and French Robertson of Ablana standard French

Association

Robertson of Abilene, acted as hosts But they own their own home in twin son and daughter of Mr. and Corporation was also represented Mrs. Alvin T. Boren, were honor- by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett, who ed recently with a party on their attended this party. Approximately sixth birthdays.

Beard is employed by Western Electric and served during World War II with the Army Air Force. Mrs. Beard, an attractive brunette, has always been active in the E-TA, Brownies and the work of the Baptist Church. Barbara is a second grade student at South Ward and has been eagerly awaiting her second train ride.

"The first time she was so little she doesn't remember any thing but the whistle," comment-

R. B. Baker of Baker Oil Com-pany, Midland, and Gordon Mc-Guire, McGuire Oil Company, La-mesa, visited in the office Tues-Mrs. Joyce Crooker and daughter

Karen, left Friday morning re-turning to New York after a sixweeks visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. Glenn,

Walter Famarias, Famarias Oil and Refining Company, Hobbs, N. M. visited in the office during the

E. L. Kent and Bill Lee, with Wickett Oil and Refining Company, Wickett, visited the refinery Thurs-

day afternoon. Ken Lantz, process engineer with Eastern States Petroleum Com-pany, visited the refinery Thursday to examine processing and handling methods for petroleum

mercaptans. A group of engineers and chem-ists from the Republic Oil and Refining Company, at Texas City, visited the refinery Thursday to-

E. B. McCormick, chife engineer. is leaving Monday for Wilmington N. C., to attend the meeting of the National Association of Corro-

sion Engineers.

Dewey Mark is leaving Sunday, on company business, to visit our customers and jobbers in the

Middle West.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yates are the proud parents of a seven-pound, six- and three-fourth ounce boy, Stephen Craig, born April 21, at 3:12 p. m.

at 3:12 p. m.

Those on refinery vacation this week are C. D. Herring, Thurman Gentry, Thomas F. Lowe, John C. Arnold, Earnest E. Lowe, A. F. Anderson, Billy R. Ward, R. Andrews, R. C. Bennett and J. Arnold.

M. A. Dunagan has been on the sick list this week. V. Karcher returned to the

office Friday afternoon after a trip to New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, on company business

Three To Attend State Convention

Nell Brown, Eulalia Mitchell and Mrs. Ruth Burnam will be in Lub-bock Friday and Saturday to at tend the state convention of the American Association of University

Theme of the convention will be "Enlightened Americanism: Pres-ervation of the Individual." Headquarters will be in the Hotel Lub-

Addresses will be given by Dr Bianche Dow, regional vice president; Mrs. Arthur White, national treasurer; Dr. June Hyer, AAUW Fellow.
The Big Spring Branch will be

the hostess at the installation dinner Saturday evening.

Delegates will tour the Texas Tech campua during their stay.

John Parkers Feted At Housewarming

Look What's Cooking At Cafeterias

Mothers of children who like to cafeterias may be sure their noor meals will be well-balanced, By taking a look at the menus for the week mothers can avoid serving the same thing for din-

Monday: Spaghetti with ground meat, spinach, jello salad, butter-scotch brownies.

Tuesday: Roast, pinto beans, lei-tuee and tomato salad, apricots. Wednesday: Chicken pie, baked potatoes, peas with cottage cheese, hocolate cake. Thursday: Baked cheese sand-

wiches, potatoes in white sauce cabbage, carrot and raisen salad apple cobbler. Friday: Barbecued pork, pork

and beans, pickles, peach upside-

Abilenians Visit At High School

Visitors at Big Spring High School Friday included Charles Ro-mine, principal of Abilene High School, formerly assistant princi-School, formerly assistant princi-pal of Big Spring High School, Mr. Romine was getting information for a survey he is making on West Texas schools.

He will use the information in the dissertation he is writing for his Doctorate at Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley, Colo.

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tru-summer ever with one of the perky pima blouses just arrived at ZACK'S Of Margo's. It takes a lot of blouses to keep your skirts in circulation, and the addition of one of

lation, and the addition of one of these little blouses is a way to work a big change in your wardrobe for small change. Styled by Nardis of Dallas, they're designed with short and saucy shirred sleeves and a wide scooped neckline. They're fitted at the waist and have a side zipper to solve the straying shirt-tail problem. In black, white they're or red, they'll be a spicy separate to team with spring chartreuse or red, they'll be a spicy separate to team with spring

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cards with a history are now on display at HES-TER'S. The portraits reproduced on the Kings, Queens and Jacks include: Edward VII, Richard, the Lion Hearted, Henry VIII. William III, Queen Victoria, Anne Boleyn, Queen Anne, Queen Elizabeth, Disraeli Sir Francis Drake, John Churchill, and Admiral Horatio Nelson. Included with your set of cards, there's a pamphlet giving a short history of each of these famous people. Plastic coated for durability, and edged in 74 Kt. gold for beauty, they're a crowning achievement in playing card design.

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QUEEN FOR A DAY . . . Mother's Day is the day Mom is crowned by all her loving subjects, and the day to let her know how much you love her with a thoughtful gift from CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS DRUGS. C&P has just received a group of lovely Coty Muguet fragrances to help you make Mother's Day applies process. Coty Muguet fragrances to help you make inspect our BTX Plant and the new haboratory. The group including the delightful Muguet scent in the new Creamy Skin Sashet . Scaladia for the scene and the scene of the sce Creamy Skin Sashet . . . a Springtime frag-rance in long-lasting form . . . to smooth on as an overall "foundation." For a lux-urious bath, it's dainty soap, prettily pack-aged and in the same favorite Cott. for the same favorite Cott. aged and in the same favorite Coty frag. rance. You'll also find the Talc and Solid Cologne and liquid Cologne with atomizer, all beautifully packaged with lilies of the

valley for an important-looking gift . . to mark a memorable day. FIRE THE COOK with enthusiasm for his job, and he'll be the life of the barbecue. With spring upon us the weather is right again for yard parties and outdoor barbecues, and at the BIG SPRING HARDWARE you'll

find the grandest group of portable barbecue grills. There are several styles and sizes, but for really swank serving, you'll want to see the large, deluxe Royal Chef, Mounted on rubber tire wheels for easy handling, it has two large pits, complete with turning spit and grouper cutting heard, as well as a wide

drop,leaf cutting board, as well as a wide shelf below to hold dishes, food, and other items essential to the barbecuing process. With Royal Chef, you'll move in the right direction, if you move outside with this grand grill as your party companion.



SPRING IS BELIEVING . . . and the girl men admire and other women envy is the one with radiantly beautiful hair. So it your hair is dry, brittle and unruly, let the gals at the YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP revitalize it with a special scalp treatmenthat pampers hair to prettiness. Here's a that pampers hair to prettiness. Here's a professionally given massage by skilled operators that will recondition your hair to a new beauty and brillance that you will hardly believe is possible until you see for yourself. It will bring out long-hidden highlights and capture new lustre in your hair, to spotlight your beauty in the prettiest pos-sible manner.

LET'S TALK BABY TALK . . . since this LET'S TALK BABY TALK . . , since this is National Baby, Week, let's talk about the latest arrivals at the GOOD HOUSEKEP-ING SHOP in small scale furniture for the crib set. To eat . . . to play . , it's "Fold-A-Way" by Storkline—a combination high chair and play table that can be rolled to any room in the house, so that momma can keep a watchful-eye and still get her housework done. Designed with a formica plastic top and adjustable chrome steel legs, the plastic upholstered seet folds away to make a table for play, or when used at meal-

seat folds away to make a table for play, or when used at meal-time, the table can be raised to the height of the normal directs. To keep baby happy and budget conscious mommas content, you'll find many other reasonably priced baby items at the Good House.



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and historical news broadcasts. Your N. Monticello. Hostesaes were Mrs. Carl Eason, business as well as in fun, and you'll find it a constant source of entertainment and education. It's the system of the future, and it's Joyce Rogers. Refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Parker



Charter For Auxiliary

Members of the Coahoma Auxiliary of the American Legion received their Charter at a recent luncheon. Shown with the document, from left to right, are Mrs. Jack Graham, president; Mrs. Quinon Reid, chaplain; Mrs. Shelby Pelton, Mrs. Ralph Rowe, secretary; Mrs. Bart Bartlett, Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mrs. Jack Shepard and Mrs. Hershel Fowler, treasurer. Other charter members, not shown, are Mrs. Hezzie Read, Mrs. Joe Nixon, Mrs. Clay Read, Mrs. Rufus Fowler and Mrs. Leonard Kinder.



Straightening The Brownie Pin

At the Investiture ceremony held Friday afternoon by members of Brownie Troop 21, Mozelle Groebl. Ieft, straightens the braind new Brownie pin for Carol Kay Cunningham. Looking on are Winnifred Greenlees, Gwendolyn Sue Szitar and Barbara Ann Dailey. Not shown is Shelby Lewis, another member of the troop. Mrs. John Szitar, leader, was in charge of the ceremony at the Girl Scout Little House.



HI--TALK By Margie McDougle

The past week was a busy one a conflict with two other conserved all working hard selling tick-certs previously scheduled. The hand to ets to make the senior play a suc-new date will enable the band to Nanette Farquhar, Nancy Smith cess, which it was. cess, which it was.

Some of the kids seen enjoying the play were Narrelle Dene Choate, Don Stevens, Pat Rutledge, James Pearce, Lila Turner, Polest angel Janice Nalley, Lefty or raised will be used to pay part

Reduct Angel, Janice Nalley, Lefty Reynolds, Joyce Gound, Merlin Peterson, Patsy Clements, Wayman Clark, Joyce Horn, Dickie Milam, Judy Douglass, Charles Fox. Nancy Smith, Charles Rose, Stiller, Piddle, Charles Wasre, Stiller, Piddle, Charles Wasre, Stiller, Piddle, Charles Wasre, Sock hop given by the home eco-Shirley Riddle, Charles Warren, Frances McClain, Lynelle Claxton. Claudette Harper, Mary Ellen Hayes, Lynette Blum, Joyce Anderson, Roy Hester, Wayman Clark, Bill Dorsey, Giz Gibstrap, Georgia Harrison, Mary Lou Lepard, Iva Jones, Marie Wallace. After the last performance of the

play Friday night the cast and crew met in the cafeteria for a party.

Dell McComb was presented with
a gift certificate by his cast. Some
of the cast and their dates were

John Lawrence, Libby Jones, Don Anderson, Janice Anderson, Janice Boardman, J. W. Thompson, Jody Miller, R. B. Hall, Shirley Wheat, Bobby Hayworth, Delia Reynolds. Doug Graves, Susie Blankenship, Margie McDougle, Narrell Dene Choate, Junior Suter, Doyle Mason, Pat Crosland.

Four students from BSHS jour-neyed to Lubbock to compete in the regional Interscholastic Meet. Nina Fryar entered the ready writing contest. Iva Hampton Jones entered the shorthand contest. Entering in the discus throw Saturday afternoon was Carlisle Robinson. Luke Thompson entered

Monday the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y met for the last time to select ficers to serve for next year. Robert Angel was selected to head the Hi-Y and Anne Mary Gray will be president of the Tri-Hi-Y. The Rogers, wice president: Dick Kin-caid, secretary; David Read, treasurer; Kim Milling, chaplain; and Wade Simpson, historian.

The new officers for the girls are Libby Jones, vice president; Peggy Hogan, secretary: Nancy Smith, treasurer: Janice Anderson, chaptain; Lifa Turner, historian; and Anna Mae Thorp, parlimen-

The band director, J. W. King. has announced that the spring cor cert date has been changed to May

Frozen Foods Shown At City HD Club

Mrs. Alton Underwood gave

Mrs. Alton Underwood gave ...
demonstration on a meal from the
freezing unit at the City Home
Demonstration Club in the home
of Mrs. W. N. Norred, 1308 Sycamore, Friday.

Mrs. B. F. Mabe reported on the
council meeting. The group made
plans to go to Lubbock April 30
to attend the district meeting.

Members will decorate aluminum trays at the next meeting.
May 8. in the home of Mrs. M. S.
Hodnett, 1001 E. 16th. Eight members and a visitor, Mrs. R. B.
Hall, attended.

Approximately 50 attended the sock hop given by the home eco-nomics girls in the gym Wed-

night. It was a very enjoyable one. Friday night the Tri-Hi-Y held a slumber party in the home of their sponsor Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. Some of the sleepy girls seen there were Barbara Bowen, Barbara Lewter, Jane Reynolds, Peggy Hogan, Marilou Staggs, Janice An-derson, Narrelle Dene Choate, derson, Narrelle Dene Margie McDougle, Anne r con-This Lila Turner, Carolyn Whitfield



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nels St. During the past week some

were Mrs. W. D. McNair and Mrs. Joe Pickle from the Child Study Club; Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. J. D. Sendricks, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. H. J. Rogers, and Mrs. Lloyd Lyles from the E. 4th Baptist Church; Mrs. Horace Garrett and Clara Secrest from the 1930-Hyperion Club; Mrs. Charlie Merritt and Mrs. Clemmie Johnson from the Ada Belle Dement The Center still needs some good phonograph records—any speed, Hostesses serving last

each night enjoy the facilities of H. M. Rowe, and Mrs. R. E. Brod-the Sewicemen's Club at 112 Run-hagen from the Modern Woman's Forum; Mrs. Opaline Finley from the North Side American Legion

long playing or otherwise. Mrss R. E. Brodhagen brought a coffee maker which is very much appreciated. The Center could use nother one.

Junior hostesses serving at the Center last week were Elizabeth Cope, Evelyn Martin, Midge Olive, Jo Ann Gay, Fayre Price, Minnie Ola Woods, Cleo Warren, Flora Dene Elliott, Ipha Bush, Marie Brand, Frances Bartlett, Jean-nette and Jeanne Martin.

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Barbara Douglass To Star In McMurry Film

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is the first Greek tragedy ever to be filmed by any group, including Hollywood studios. Bill Adams: head of the speech department, is director and producer.

A year's production and preparation have gone into making the School, as Jason, and Jerry Pow-movie, which was inspired by the successful stage production of "Me- at Andrews High School, as dea" by the McMurry Theater last 'Creon

Adams had felt for some time from the Speech Department. The that the cinema had matured premiere will be in Radford Mesufficiently to be as worthy of academic consideration as the theater p.m.

The same cast and crew was cuse and the University of Ala-used in the theater and film ver-

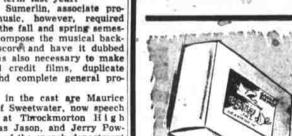
Barbara Douglass, daughter of sions of the tragedy. The college " which will be presented in a pleted during the 12 weeks of the

Miss Douglass, now a speech teacher at Plainview High School, graduated in 1952.

Made in full color and sound, it in. It was also necessary to make

Others in the cast are Maurice Pullig, of Sweetwater, now speech teacher at Throckmorton High

morial Student Life Center at 8



Tickets are available at \$1.25

Requests to book the movie have was. A graduate course, called Requests to book the movie have "Advanced Production" was placed been received from the University in the curriculum to give credit to of Southern California, Northwest-cast and crew.

STORK CLUB

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Born to A-1C and Mrs. Richard Maxwell Jr., Box 1524, a girl, Judy John Ladowski, 1409 W. 2nd, a Kay, April 23, at 3:10 a.m., weigh-girl, Linda Lee, April 19, weighing ing 5 pounds, 6 ounces. 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to S-9gt. and Mrs. Ernest
Boscoe Marion, Building 14, Apt.

2, Ellis Honres, a girl, Barbara

Born to Mr. and Mrs. b. Hale, 1102 Lancaster, a boy, unnamed as yet, April 24 at 1:15
p.m., weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces. 2, Ellis Honres, a girl, Barbara April 20, weighing 6

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Allen ton,

William Ethridge, April 22, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Born Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Donald Milton Hubsch, 1203 Pickens, a boy, Donald Milton Jr., April 23, weighing 8 pounds, 3½ ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cellier, 304 Circle Dr., a boy, Richard Eugene, April 21 at 3 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 12% ounces. kendall, Rt. 1, a boy, Tom Bill,

Committee Chairmen Are **Appointed**

New committee chairmen were appointed at the meeting of the executive council of the Officers Wives' Club at Webb Air Force Webs and Webb Air Force Pankston, Forsan, a girl, Bren-

Edwards, bowling: Lynn Jeffries, chapel; Dottie Tyler, welfare: Elise Clapham, special activities: Dottie Taylor, publicity: Peggy Darden, Taylor, publicity: Peggy Darden, Born to Mr. and Mfs. Raymond Anderson, 1009 Bell, a boy, George Ferrell, April 18 at 7:51 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mfs. B. J. Pe-Taylor, publicity: Peggy Darden, yearbook: Louise Adams, telephone: Phyllis Parker, historian; Doris Dean, hospital: June Pierce. swap shop. Avis Thomas and Kay Ingram, representatives to the Of-

ing will be held the first Thursday in May in the lounge at the Officers Dining Hall All members are asked to meet at 1:30 p. m. that day and the meeting will begin at 2.

Girl Guards To Celebrate Founding

The Girl Guards of the Salva-tion Army will celebrate the found-ing of their organization with a week of special activities May 18-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen R.

ment and other government agen- pounds 5 ounces, cles, take an overnight hike, clean. Born to Mr. and the Youth Center and attend group Adams, 1104 N. Aylford, a girl, worship Sunday Mrs. Robert E. Debora Sue, April 23 at 10:25 p.m., Hall is leader of the group.

April 22 at 7:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Clan-on, 1507 Austin, a girl, Belinda Stewart Jenkins, 802 Ohio, a girl, Jo, April 19 at 6:52 a.m., weighing Gwendolyn Yvonne, April 21, weighing 6 pounds, 10½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britan City, a boy Born to A-3C and Mrs. Kenneth B. Baker, Sterling City, a boy, Waldo Brown, 514 NE 11th, a boy, April 20 at 6:15 p.m., weighing 7

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

weighing 7 pounds, 11¼ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yeats, 1707 Orange, a boy, Stephen Craig, April 21 at 3:12 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 5% ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Watson, Midland, a boy, Barry Ray, April 22 at 5:45 a.m., weigh-

ing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ray Lewis, 206 E. 18th, a boy, Lawrence Ray Jr., April 23 at

ry Bankston, Forsan, a girl, Bren-The chairmen include Ann Miears, program; Betty de Young, hostess; Helen Green, cards; Hazel Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

terson, Stanton, a boy, Joe William, April 18 at 8 p.m., weigh-

ing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benacio icers' Club.

The next regular business meeting will be held the first Thursday in the lounge at the Of-Ringerner, Rt. 1, twin boys, Gary Dean, April 19 at 11:50 a.m., weighing 3 pounds 84 ounces, and Larry Gene, April 19 at 11:55 a.m.,

weighing 3 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles
E. Gressett, 1217 E. 17th, a girl,
Deborah Ann. April 19 at 3:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ara-

They will visit the police depart. April 22 at 1 25 a.m., weighing 7

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.



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Keep baby warm and pretty with new light colored knit

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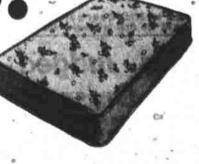
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Completely sterilized, sanitarily packed birdseye cloth diapers. Flat rolled herns . . . pure white Very soft and absorbent,

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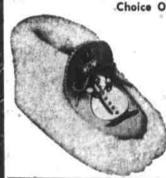


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Woven fiber basket with matching adjustable hood. Attached safety rack, folding legs with casters. White with



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Basket Liner

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Cotton Crinkle Crepe SUMMER PAJAMA Sixes 2 to 8

Santarized cotton crinkle crepe in pin stripe pattern. Short sleeve coot style one pocket. Long leg









Tickets On Sale For Jimmie Pitts' Concert

and the Book Stall for the concert lege wrote:



JIMMIE LEE PITTS

working for her Master of Arts de-gree at Westminster Choir College Concerts, together with help from in Princeton, N. J. She is the have made it possible for her to daughter of Mrs. R. J. Walker, continue her studies.

Tickets are now on sale at the nize Miss Pitts' talent, Dr. John entown Chamber of Commerce F. Williamson, president of the col-

"She has been soloist on our last tour with Westminster Choir and her singing was so thrilling that every night the audience had three

Two of the critics felt that she was Marion Anderson when she was young, and all of our graduates foresee a great future for her. I wanted to tell you this so that you could tell her friends that they can expect something beautiful and I know you will all be very proud of the great progress she has made and the splendid re-

sults she has achieved."
Mrs. O'Brien first heard Miss Pitts sing at a church function and was so impressed she insisted that others hear her. Mary Lou Hendricks, then music instructor at Howard County Junior College. wrote Dr. Williamson for an audi-

The B&PW, Cosden Corporation, the state Negro student fund, and individual contributors combines in the Municipal Auditorium, to sive Miss Pitts a financial start

Tickets are \$1 each,

The young Negro contraito is Since then the proceeds from her

In a letter to Mrs. Ge.orge O'Brien, one of the first to recog-

Entries Judged For Girls' Dress Review

Wide 4-H Club Girls' Dress Review Mrs. Horace Mitchell and Betty Davis, program; Mrs. Blissard, Mrs. C. A. Self and Mrs. W. E.

was completed Saturday. Mrs. C. A. Self Entrants modeled their gar- Hanson, awards. ments and received points on the basis of good grooming and pos-

bility of the color and the lines of the pattern to the girl and the Mrs. Cohen

The construction of the garments

sewing is invited to attend.

and under), junior best dresses.

Mrs. Nancy McFarren, alra. Santa and under), junior best dresses.

Kennedy, Mrs. Carrie D. Peterson.

Mrs. Judy Wimmer, Mrs. Helen

Mrs. Judy Wimmer, Mrs. Helen

Mrs. L. J. Davidson is general Haskell, Mrs. Hays Bacus and chairman for the review. Committee members include Mrs. J. B. Shockley and Mrs. Jessie Brooks, arrangements for judging: water is visiting her son. Eddie April 21.

Mrs. Ted Fields and Mrs. Floyd Petry Jr., and other relatives in by Mrs.

Fuller, general arrangements; Big Spring this week end.

Also considered were the suital Coffee Fetes

Judges Saturday were Ruby Lt. Cohen, will be released from Approx Butts, county home demonstration the service soon and they will reagent from Snyder, and Mrs. Vi-vian Liner, county home demon- They will leave next week for a

county-wide Dress Review next

The refreshment table was laid

Crary, Gienn Rogers and the Rev.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Howard

County Junior College auditorium.

The refreshment table was laid

with a lace cloth and centered with

an arrangement of pink roses.

Guest were Mrs. Bearson. Everyone interested in clothes or Brewing is invited to attend.

Guests were Mrs. Pete Pearson Mrs. Lee Bramlette, Mrs. General Mrs. Lee Bramlette, Mrs. Entries were judged in eight Smith, Mrs. Norma Lee Ewing, Mrs. Jones Named elasses: aprons, skirts, blouses, Mrs. Jewell Garrison, Evva Smith, Auxiliary Reporter junior school dresses (for age 13 Mrs. Ira Loch, Mary Hamilton, and under), junior best dresses Mrs. Nancy McFarren, Mrs. Ann

Mrs. Eddle Petty Sr. of Sweet

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Howells Are Waiting For Port Call

GARDEN CITY (Spl) - Mrs. Homer L. Howell and Hal Loewen Homer L. Howell and Hal Loewen are awaiting their port call prior to leaving for Fontainebleau, attended the couple. Eugefie and then go en masse to the serv-spending the week end with his France to join their husband and Brooks of Dallas ushered. father, S.Sgt. Howell.

Mrs Howell and Hal Loewen are expecting to leave from Webb Air James Spraggins served cake and

From Bremerhaven, the pair will go by train to Paris and then to Fontainebleau which is situated on

the Seine River. For the past three months, Mrs. Howell and Hal Loewen have been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Ward, in Garden City. They are former residents of Law

ton. Okla. Sgt. Howell sailed for France in September.

Presbyterian Young People Attend Rally

Members of the First Presbyterian High School rellowship attended the spring raily of the El Paso was judged Thursday, Judges were Mrs. R. G. Thomas, Mrs. Lee Cohen was henored at Pre-dyterian Youth Fellowship in Midland Friday and Saturday. It was the first Presbyterian was held at the First Presbyterian was held at the First Presbyterian

Approximately 27 churches sent "Christ for representatives. World." Fellowship theme for the agent from Snyder, and Mrs. Vivfan Liner, county home demonstration agent from eSminole.

Mrs. Auhrey W. Russell, district
agent, was a visitor at the judging
Saturday.

Winners will be announced at the
county-wide Dress Review next

Mrs. Dwight A. Jones, Big Spring, has been appointed state eporter for the West Texas district for the Women's Auxiliary of the Texas Optometric Association She was selected at a meeting state group in Austin on 1. Announcement was made by Mrs. Emmett Day, Kaufman, president

Allen Richardsons Are On Trip To Europe

ardson are on a wedding trip to tended TCU and the University of Europe after their wedding April Texas. 17 in the Christ the King Church

Mae Willock, daughter of Mr. and Are Entertained Mrs. T. P. Willock, of Dallas, The bildegroom is the son of Mrs. R. W. Winder, 1005 Sycamore, and F. A. Richardson of Baytown.

ceremony at 4 p.m. Mrs. Nell Wal- Billie Smith, lace played music.

Given in marriage by her father, Vessel, Margie Hill, Mary Ann Elthe bride wore a suit of bone white Italian silk cord trimmed with white organdy. Her white Bally straw had lily of the valley trim. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis—and stock.

Vessel, Margie Hill, Mary Ann Ellison and Peggy Dement.

Other guests included Marlin Hayworth, Herbie Smith, Fred Stitszell, Joe Williamson, Wendell Parks, Bobby Hill, B. E. Reagan and Earl Bryant Jr.

The sorority members and their

A reception was held in the

Force Base May 5. They will fly from Big Spring to Fort Hamilton, N. Y. and then go by boat to Bremerhaven, Germany.

Leave Irom wend Air Vivian Nordeen served punch. Mrs. Louis Brenner registered guests.

Out-of-town guests included the matter of the process of the process.

mother of the bridegroom.
The couple will live in Dallas land. The bride attended the Uni- Joy-White washed dishes. Group versity of Illinois and Northwest- singing was led.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eugene Rich-, ern University. The bridegroom at-

The bride is the former Callye Sorority Rushees

Members of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority entertained their rushees, hus-bands and dates at a card party Monsignor W. J. Bender read the Thursday evening in the home of

Rushees attending were Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, Mrs. Elizabeth

The sorority members and their

home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Central Ward Girl Scout Troop Meets

Members of Central Ward Girl Scout Troop met recently in the home of Mrs W B Thornton Sandra Belew, Martha Kay Benafter a wedding trip to Belgium, nett and Mary Ann Williams paint-ltaly, France, England and Ire-ed a fence and Jene Hammon and

Fellowship Day Program Is Planned

United Church Women of Big on the staff of The Herald. Spring will be May 1 at the First p.m. April 20, and weighed size Methodist Church.

The Rev. Clyde Nichols will open the program at 11 a. m. with Pack Visits Refinery devotion. Elizabeth Cope, music instructor at Howard County Jun-ior College, will give a vocal solo. W. L. Mead will speak on "Citi-zenship: A Christian Concern."

Mrs. Hayes Stripling will speak the g on "Children Who Never Had a Alton Chance" at the afternoon mession H. F. Hodges, following a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Robert Hall, Salvation Army lieutenant, will give the devotion.

and then go en masse to the serv-spending the week end with his lices at the First Methodist Church. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wren

you serve yourself. We also have a new banque

> Smith's Tea Room 1301 SCURRY

Borens Announce Birth Of A Son

pounds, four ounces.

In BIG SPRING

Eat at Smith's Tea Room when

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a son Thomas Bilbo Boren, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boren of Kermit, Mrs. Boren is the former Jamle Bilbo The May Fellowship Day of the who before her marriage was

Members of Cub Scout Pack 14 visited Cosden Refinery Saturday morning, Approximately 30 boys attended. Leaders accompanying the group were Thurman Gentry Rogers, Charles Herring an

Saint Mary's Church

(EPISCOPAL) 5th and Runnels SERVICES

Sundays 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Church School

14:00 a.m. Morning Worship Thursdays 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Holy Days 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion The Rev. William D. Boyd Rector

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the drum type, hand-made shantung on parch-ment, shades gives beautiful contrast. Beauti-

ful lamps at a remarkable low price! Perfect

for giving or possessing

electrically, too!"

High School **Favorites** Announced a

FORSAN, (Spl) -High School favorites have been announced at

They are Johnny Baum and Sue Jones, all school favorites; Jesse Overton and Mary Ann Moore, senior; Kenneth Gressett and Lela Mae Fletcher, junior: Albert Ogles-by and Nan Holliday, sophomore; Larry Furse and Jerry Lynn Ste-

Pictures of the favorites have been placed in the school yearbook which has recently been re-

The highest ranking seniors have been announced this week, Peggy Knight will be valedictorian with a grade average of 98.8 and Sara Pike will be salutatorian with an average of 93.02. Arien White made the highest grades for any boy in the class.

D. W. Roberson left Saturday for St. Louis, Mo. to attend a conven-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma are in San Angelo for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pike visited

recently in Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka are
in San Angelo for the week end wisiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn and Carl, and C. L. West, who is ill in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson and David visited recently in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and Steve.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilin Eirod have been Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eirod and Judy of Rankin and Mrs. Joe Eirod of

New Product Is An Aid To Skin Care

Beautiful hands-in days gone by-were a sure sign of royalty and wealth. They were beautiful, not so much because they were

well cared for, but because their owners never lifted a finger. Today a woman can be cook, laundress, as well as mother for a large family and still have the hands of an 18th Cenutry noble-

woman.

Modern science takes the credit for this piece of magic. Thanks to research, one of the most soothing emollients for the skin has been

successfully refined and liquefied. The oil, of course, is lanolin. The wital esters and cholesterols of lanolin have been blended with other precious ingredients to make Lano-

lin Plus Hand Lotion.
This product actually does what scientists and beauticians have been trying to accomplish for years. It permeates the skin and reglenishes the oils that have escaped during the day's activities. Following a few simple rules

suggested by the makers of Lano-lin Plus Hand Lotion for the care and feeding of your hands will re-ward you amply with skin that is

almost velvet smooth.

First of all, don't overapply the placement for the missing oils.

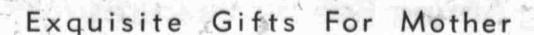
tra care. Sleeveless and short of baby's development. sleeved dresses will be back in Unfortunately, amateur photogsoon, and in these

evenly. Don't be fooled into think- falls. Here are a few tips: ing you have done your job well just by rubbing your palms together. Palms absorb much more readily, and it is usually the backs that need most care.

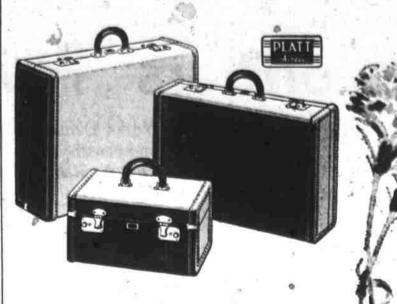
Ialla, litere are a lew ups:

1—Keep your camera handy and American Heritage." Meetings will be in the Municipal Auditorium.

More than 2,000 boys and girls will be awarded. New state officers will be awarded. New state officers will be from approximately 80 chapters.



on Mother's Day May 10th



Platt Luggage Special

LADIES' TWEED 3 PIECE SETS . . . Sarotorially perfect . . Lenox Grey Tweed luggage in the Platt Airess design. It's refreshingly smart . . . always attractive . . . it's light in weight, it's sturdy . . . fine textured two-ply canvas covering with natural rawhide binding, celanese lining, polished brass fittings.

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Vanity Fair Peignoir . . . flattering with billowing shirred on sleeves . . . in Vanity Fair's own sheer nylon tricot. As sketched . . . in Dawn Pink, Star White and Heaven Blue. Sizes Small and Medium.

Hostess Robe . . . acetate and nylon puckered

Embössed Nylon Robe . . . wide notched collar, double breasted two button front . . . full oflowing skirt. In " blue, pink and ivory. Sizes

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12 to 16.

Damel Green "Bonnie" . . handsome in a rich navy blue Skinners satin . . . unique roll tuff trim. 6.00

Daniel Green "Cutie" . . . a high heel wedge with braid trim . . . in black, scarlet and white Skinners



Here're Tips Snapshots

When the new baby comes, Pop. lotion. Only a certain amount can Mom and all the family at once be absorbed by your skin as a recontract snapshot fever. Taking Homemakers of America in San Education Service, Texas Educaplacement for the missing oils. lacement for the missing oils.

For spring you will probably the popular national pastimes, and it popular n glance and follow this up with ex- can pay off with a priceless record

your wardrobe soon, and in these "bare" fashions your elbows and raphers often don't do justice to arms are just as noticeable as your baby's charms. But a little study nen, senior high school teacher. in advance will help young parents

backs that need most care.

pose just when you want him to. will be represented.

Lanolin is especially good for the Natural, spur-of-the-moment snap-

only keep your nails looking better, action—eating, crawling, playing liotel will be conference headquar-but it will help prevent broken skin and hangnails.

The conference will open Thursputting on Lanolin Plus a crying picture often is fun to day night with "Leadership Through

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Homemaking Group To Attend State Meeting

Homemaking students from Big Our American Heritage?" will be pring Junior and Senior High discussed Friday afternoon. chools and their teachers will attend the annual state meeting of the Texas Association of the Future for the Home and Family Life

more, senior high school students; Texas. La Velle Wasson and Sheila Sut-phen, junior high school students; Mrs. Grover Wiley, junior high school teacher, and Mrs. John An-Sponsored by the Texas Educa-

Final plans will be completed by cuticle around your finger nails, shots usually are the most appealso be sure and rub in the lotion ing.

2—Try to get pictures of baby in sociation Thursday. The Plazs

Hand Lotion before you start to work in the morning. You will find the round of days activities will wherever he goes—from playpen to ed by Buster Brown and the Tex
Texture and to the collection.

Play," a program in the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel. It will be directly the play activities will wherever he goes—from playpen to ed by Buster Brown and the Tex
Texture and to the collection.

Monday

STERLING TEMPLE 43 of PYTHIAN SIS
TEXTURE WILL meet at 7.30 p.m. at CastleHall. as Starlets and Lou Hamilton, uperintendent of the City Recreation Department of San Antonio. Barbara Bradford of Weather-ford, state FHA president, will AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the what a Responsibility" Friday morning Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, who returned recently from a study of women's organiza-

"What Can We Do to Preserve

Coming Events

Discussion leaders will be Dr

A meeting of the House of Dele-

Reports will be given

gates will conclude the conference

on civil defense and the national

Hall ST. THOMAS ALTAE SOCIETY will meet CHURCH OF NAZARENE WFMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church LEES BAPTIST WMS will meet at the p.m. at the church
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, Ruth Circle, will meet at the SHIP, Ruth Circle, will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church BAPTIST TEMPLE WMU will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN WOMEN OF THE
CHURCH will meet at the church at
3 p.m. to hear Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan
give the Bible Study.

WISLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS.
all circles will meet at the church at
11 s.m. for a luncheon and business
meeting. meeting PIRST BAPTIST WMS; all circles, will meet at the church at 9 30 s.m. for a meet at the church at 9 30 a.m. for a business meeting FIRST METHODIST WSCS, all circles will prince for a business

meet at the church for a business session at J p m

SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7 30 p m

in the home of Mrs. Allen Huddleston 708 W, Jath.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet

at the Massinic Hall of 7 p.m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE 353
will mest at 7.30 p.m. at Carpenter's

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at

the office at 2 p.m. BIG SPRING REBERAH LODGE 284 will

meet at 7.30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall BFTA OMICBON CHAPTER of Reta Sigma Phi surority will meet at 8 p.m. in the bame of Mrs. Gerald Harris, Lamesa

HIGHWAY. EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA

PHI serority will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Lois Enowles, 410 W. 8th. WEDNESDAY FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet

at 7:39 p.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST BIBLE STUDY will

be held at 7:30 p.m. at the church. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the church at \$ 30 p.m.

PIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 2.30 p.m. at the church CAYLOMA STAR THETA REO GIRLS CLUB will meet at the 100F Hall at

7 39 p.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2.30 p.m.
et the Citade! FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2.30
p.m. at Carpenter's Hall.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet
at the Country Club at 1 p.m.

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tions in West Germany as a guest that government, will speak on he conference theme.

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	Reg. 379.50 Flex-Steel FOAM RUBBER SOFA	200.00
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OF CORNWALL HAVE CONSPIRED TO AID THE SAXONS IN THE CONQUEST OF BRITAIN. PRINCE VALIANT, IN THE GARB OF A WANDERING MINTHE GARB OF A WANDERING MINTHES AND A SIGN DISTRUST STREL, HAS CREATED SUCH DISTRUST THAT THE SAXONS HAVE PUT ONE KING TO DEATH.



FOR TWO DAYS HE RIDES THE DES-OLATE MOOR AND COMES AT LAST TO A PLEASANT VALLEY OF MEADOW AND FARM AND THERE, ON A HILL-LAUNCESTON CASTLE.



FOR THE NEXT TWO MILES VAL RACES HIS PONY TO ARRIVE IN A CLOUD OF DUST, FOAM-ELECKED AND SPENT. "WAR! WAR!" HE SHOUTS.



HIS CRY BRINGS EVERYONE CROWDING AROUND TO HEAR HIS TIDINGS. "THE SAXONS HAVE TURNED AGAINST US; THEY PILLAGE AND BORN; RESTORMEL HAS ALREADY FALLEN! PREPARE FOR WAR!" HE GASPS.



TWO SAXON CHIEFTAINS ARE WITH THE KING, PLANNING
THEIR ALLIANCE, WHEN VAL IS HURRIED IN. "STAND AWAY
FROM THOSE SAXONS, SIRE! CALL THE GUARD ERE THEY
MURDER YOU! ALREADY HAVE THEY SACKED RESTORMEL AND PUT ITS KING TO DEATH MOST HORRIBLY!"



ANGRY VOICES ARE RAISED AND THE HING. IN SUDDEN PANIC, ORDERS
THE SAXONS KILLED. AND WITH
THIS DEED VAL'S SCHEME WINS SUCCESS. FOR NOW THE REMAINING
KINGS OF CORNWALL MUST NIGHT FOR THEIR LIVES AGAINST THE IN-

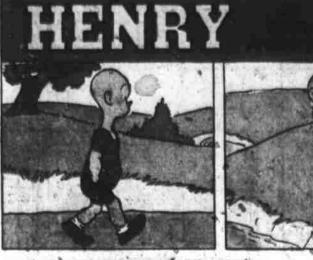


AS VAL RIDES AWAY, HE CALLS BACK:
"I GO TO JOIN KING ARTHUR, IT IS
BETTER TO FIGHT AND DIE A FREE
MAN THAN WEAR A SAXON'S CHAINS! HE IS ANSWERED WITH A CHEER."



A RIDER CLATTERS UP TO TINTAGALS GATES... A SHOUT OF WELCOME AND PRINCE VALIANTS CHEERY LAUGHTER. THE LINES OF WORRY FADE FROM KING ARTHUR'S BROW AND HE SMILES! THAT MERRY LAUGH CAN ONLY MEAN GOOD NEWS

MEET WEEK The Coming Storm





















GRANDMA

GEE, BILLY, I JUST CAN'T



MY LAND, I BUY A BRAND-NEW APARTMENT BUILDING, GET ALL READY FOR BUSINESS, BUT NO TENANTS SHOW UP!





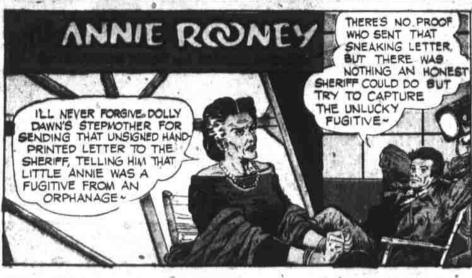


































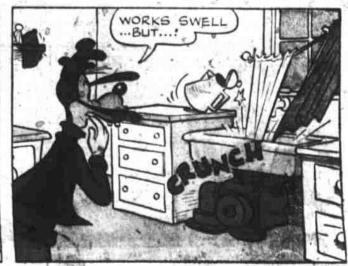
























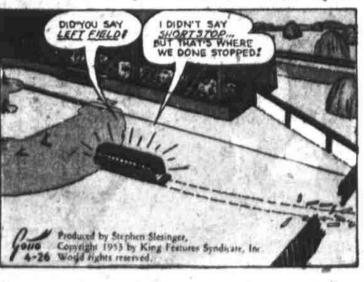












































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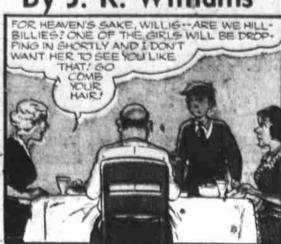
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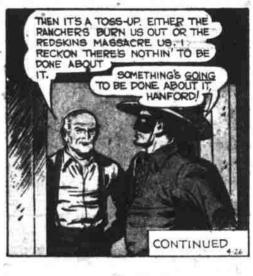












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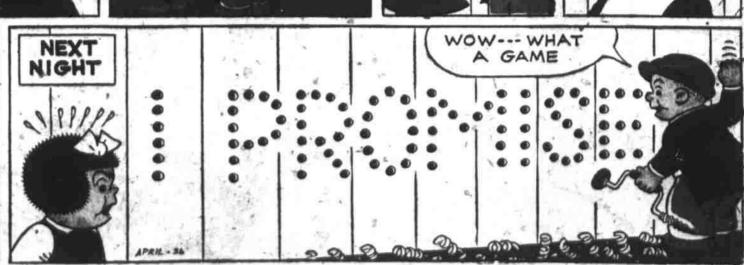


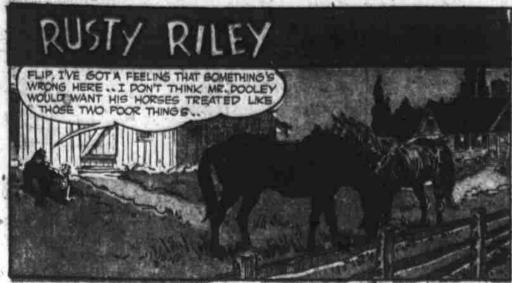














































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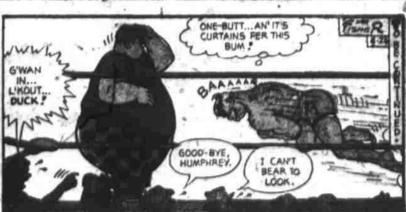












By Edgar Rice Burroughs









NOW THE OMINOUS PURPOSE WAS UNDERSTOOD NO SOONER HAD THE VICTIMS BEEN SEALED IN THE TANK WHEN A GUSHING STREAM OF WATER POURED DOWN ON THEM .- THEY WOULD ALL DROWN

NEXT .. "The DELUGE"



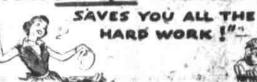
WE SAW MANY UNBRANDED CATTLE IN THEE HILLS, PADRE - THEY WILL BRING HAS THEE ONE WHO NOW OWNS THEE MISSION HIS HERDS ARE AS VAST AS HIS LANDS, JOAQUIN— PERHAPS HE SEES LITTLE PROFIT IN ROUNDING UP THE FEW HUNDRED STRAYS IN THIS ISOLATED, MOUNTAINOUS REGION, THEY ARE YOURS, MY SON, THEY ARE THE BEGINNING OF YOUR RANCHO AND THE CLAIMED THEM?







"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN



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