



BLEACHER COLLAPSE-A section of a grandstand collapsed beneath the weight if Indianapolis Motorspeedway fans, causing serious injury to one man and cuts and bruises to 28 others. The fans were out watching the qualifications of the 500-mile race May 30 when the cave-in occurred. (AP)Wirephoto)

REUTHER, CHING CONFER

Government Steps Into Ford Strike

possible assistance" to any feder-

President Henry Ford II asked,

however, that Ching "weigh care-

fully" certain factors other than

to a "speed up" in work schedules.

Reuther told reporters here that

Reuther also said Henry Ford

the negotiations personally."

Flood Control May

Train Derailed

the tracks early yesterday, a mile

and one half north of Austin.

al peace effort.

WASHINGTON, May 16. UP - | conciliation service plans to "have The federal government stepped a man there today -meaning at on that highway was slowed. into the Ford strike today in an effort to get a settlement.

Walter Reuther, president of the strike. CIO Auto Workers, visited Federal Even before that Ching told to the northeast, had three inches. Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching Reuther and the Ford Motor Co. Other reports: Bill Currie ranch. Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching in telegrams Friday that if they and talked with him about the did not make significant progress Cecil Wilkerson, south, 1.25; Bostor

German Reds In **Vote To Give**

BERLIN, May 16. (A)- the strike itself before stepping into Eastern zone Communists the dispute. One of these is the reported rolling up a hughe company's contention that faction-"ja" vote to give Russia a alism and politics in the union led German "government" at its to the strike. back before the Paris Big say the walkout May 5 was due

Four conference. Communist controlled news ageneles said there was a 60 per cent the charge the walkout is a "po vote turnout yesterday, first day litical strike" is "completely unof two-day balloting for a "Peo-

ple's Congress." The percentage presumably will be much higher by the end of voting tonight—and virtually solid "yes" for a single list of names

carefully chosen by Eastern zone Communist front organizations. The "People's Congress" is ex- Cost \$7,503,000,000 pected to set up a government for

Germany with great speed. The Soviet Union thus will be chief of Army Engineers said toable to go to the council of for-day that on paper the national eign ministers on German problems flood control program now includes due to open in Paris May 23, with a nearly 1,000 projects with an esti-"government" balancing that now mated cost of \$7,503,000,000. being formed in western Germany. The Russians are expected to it "probably the largest single con-

claim the regime represents all struction program in the entire DEATHLESS DAYS

In Big Spring Traffic

At Shanghai Gates SHANGHAI, May 16. 48 - The stone's throw from Shanghai's old Communists were knocking at the French concession. The airfield has gates of Shanghai today. Most foreign airlines were sus- weeks. The few planes leaving

Chinese Reds Knock

Communications with the outside about six miles from Lunghwa. world were sharply reduced. But The British in what may be a Shanghai still waited for the Reds final evacuation removed 157 per-

The smashing efforts by the 12 Indians, three stateless Euro-Communists to take Woosung, the peans and 12 other nationals. fortified section where the Yang- Nationalist evacuation of industze and Whangpoo converge, have trial Hankow, the "Chicago" of

have been at the edge of Woosung ment's Central News Agency, Hanseveral times. But they have not kow is on the Yangtze's north

not been in operation for several pending operations. The last Shanghai now take off from Lunghevacuees were scurrying away, wa airfield. The Communists are

with no great outward show of con-cern. sons to Jong Kong by flying boats. The evacuees included 130 British,

Red Gen. Chen YI's warriors was announced by the governen able to stay there, Ships still bank, Wuchang on the south more ally was blown half a block and old. And Mark, who is four, was Ed William Gill, 22, hospitalized ed us out.

turned loose young cloudbursts in some areas.

Heaviets hit was the territory south and south west of Big Spring, with falls up to four inches reported in Glasscock county. West of Big Spring the amount topped two inches, heavier than the 1.24 reported by the U. S. weather bureau

Glasscock Gets Flood-Size Rains Sunday Night

GARDEN CITY, May 16 (Spl)-

mately four inches. In some areas, not have such heavy showers. ranges were converted briefly into undated in spots for a time.

lakes of water, and roads were inand several cars were stalled as the Big Spring-Garden City road was under water in low areas. At Howard county, measured 2.4 inchthe Joe Carter place near Lee: es. Store, the road was closed for several hours Sunday night, Highway 87, below Forsan, was swept by running water several inches deep in numerous places, and traffic

the strike negotiations in Detroit. Steve Calverley, whose ranch is The union had asked the mediain the northwest portion of the countion service to intervene in the ty, reported a downpour of 3.9 inches on his place. John Phillips. coming out of Ching's office, Reuther told a reporter, in reply to a question, that Ching's agency toward a settlement within a "reasonable period," he would be obliged to enter the case in the public interest.

Cecil Wilkerson, south, 1.25; Bostor ranch, east, 1.25; Allie B. Cook, west, 2.75; Sam Ratliff, east, 1.5; Ray Hightower, north, 2.5. St. Law-Reuther came here to attend a south of Garden City, reported meeting of CIO vice presidents to-

day and the CIO executive board sessions tomorrow and Wednes-The Ford Motor Co., with 100 -**GROMYKO SLIPS** 000 men idle, had declared in De-troit earlier that it would give "all IN INTERVIEW

about an inch.

NEW YORK, May 16. (P) -Andrel A. Gromyko has switched from "no" to "may-

"Americans and Russians can work together if they want to." the Russian No. 1 deputy foreign minister said yester-

His comment was made just before he left by plane for Paris where the Big Four foreign ministers are to meet May 23.

Powell Creek lake was coursing around its spillway Mon-day morning in the wake of localized thunderstorms which

†at the airport and the 1.21 at the U. S. Experiment Farm north of the city.

Approximately 125,000,000 gallons of water was added to the Powell Creek reservior on the strength of torrential rains in the Forsan sector, Moss Creek lake, three miles to the northwest, was not raised perceptibly. Powell was raised 31/2 feet,

Considerable area of the south-Torrential downpours that were west and central western portions practically of flood proportions in of Howard county will have to be some areas covered Glasscock replanted. The eastern half and the Gauges on the fall ranged all northern part, above Fairview, the way from an inch to approxi- where young lakes appeared, did

M. Weaver reported 1.4 inches on his farm a mile and a half north of Some pavement was damaged town, and beyond that the old Moore school house had 2.15 inches. Wilkerson ranch, extreme western

> A. J. Stallings reported about an inch and a half in the Lomax vicinity, where the J. Y. Robb farm re-

ported "good rains." according to one gauge, and beyond Cosden the fall began to slacken rapidly to an inch around Midway and to approximately half at Coahoma. Hezzie Read, north of Coahoma, reported .7 of an inch. Knott had half an inch and around Ackerly and northward only a sprinkle was reported. Intense rain fell at Luther, in north-central Howard county, and near there Virday night.

The area immediately below Forwhich dumped water in sheets to America. inundate the highway. Sections of The hearing on the United States

Some of those obliged to replant will do so for a third time. Meanraculous comeback on the strength of rains that have persisted since mid-April.

Streets washed badly in Big Spring and deltas piled up at some HERE OVERNIGHT intersections on key streets. City workers were concentrating Monday on clearing these. Detention dams on Main and Gregg streets and the Birdwell tank in the center of the city trapped large volumes of water from intermittent, and at times intense, showers dur-

Grant Permission "could be of more service by accepting his responsibility to enter For Tidelands Suit

WASHINGTON, May 16. 48-The United States to rich oil lands off Supreme court today granted the their coasts.

government permission to sue Tex-

Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick called Soviet News Agency **Hits West Powers**

DENTON, May 16. 49-A broken rail sent 27 cars of a southbound Santa Fe freight train off

council convenes. don Daily Worker, appeared in the Lakes. None of the five-man crew was Communist Party Newspaper Prav-

Dean Acheson, British Foreign Sec- coast,

The court authorized the filing of as end Louisiana in an effort to suits in a brief order. No explanaestablish paramount rights of the tory opinions were handed down.

Justice Jackson took no part in Texas and Louisiana, with millions at stake, argued that the

United States may not sue any MOSCOW, May 16. P-The offi- state unless it consents to be sued. cial Soviet news agency said today They refused to give their consent the Western Powers were going to The two states contended that if talk things over "behind the backs the federal government was perof the Soviets" before the Paris mitted to file suits against them. session of the foreign ministers similar suits may be filed against 19 other coastal states and the A Tass dispatch, quoting the Lon- seven states bordering the Great

ruled that the federal government Pravda also printed a Washington has "paramount right in, and full dispatch about the scheduled May dominion and power over" sub- fatality. The city is one of six of or Dabney from Albert Sidney came. 21 meeting of Secretary of State merged lands off the California

retary Ernest Bevin and French The Justice Department insisted The foreign ministers council is to Gulf seabed. But Texas and Louisiena disputed this.

Cloudbursts Hit Four Persons Killed Big Spring Area In Storms' Wake By Amarillo Storm



CAPTAIN AND EX-PASSENGER

Capt. Jan Cwiklinski (left is master of the Polish liner Batory from which Communist fugitive Gerhert Eisler (right) was forcibly removed and taken ashore at Southampton, England, Four officers carried Eisler down the gangplank to the tender Romsey. and four policemen carried him ashore at Southampton. He will await extradition to the United States, where he was at liberty on \$23,000 bond when he fled New York aboard the Batory, (AP Wire-

Southeastern Big Spring had 1.56. RED CLAIMS ASYLUM

Eisler Extradition Hearing Adjourned

LONDON, May 16. 47 - A magis- the United States.

journed until May 24 a hearing on whether Communist Fugitive Gersan was hard hit by a violent storm hart Eisler should be extradited to

the Big Spring-Garden City road request began shortly after Eisler arrived at Bow Street court from Southampton. He claims asylum in Britain as a political refugee from

FILM ACTOR PECK

If Jean Dimitri wanted to meet Actor Gregory Peck, she got her wish early Monday morn-

Grounded here Sunday evening by thunderstorm activity, Peck, Henry King, producer, and a companion spent the night at the Settles. Arising early they had breakfast at the Club cafe, where Jean waited on them. By 6 a. m. the trio was airborne from the Muny, enroute to the West Coast.

Public Invited To C. Of. C. Meeting

rectors tonight in the Settles ho- ing Eisler from the ship. tel, chamber officials reminded this At his hearing in Southampton morning.

from U. S. justice off the Polish Liner Batory Saturday night. He was brought here by two tops had been blown a mile.

husky policemen in a big black The court refused a motion by

Eisler's lawyer that he be permitted to go free on bail. The bespectacled 52 - year -old Communist had been ordered earlier by a Southampton magistrate's court to show cause in Bow Street why Britain should not send him back to the United States to face

a jail term for perjury. Eisler jumped his \$23,500 bail in the United States; "stowed away" on the Polish Liner Batory and later paid a passenger fare. He in there," by British authorities pending court actions to decide whether he is a was carried off the ship Saturday political refugee or a criminal whose return is required under a on their side.

Four Polish diplomats were at the court when the car with Eisler ported 45 planes were destroyed arrived. Police Ambassador Jerzy? Michalowski has a date with For-The general public is invited to eign Secretary Ernest Bevin later attend the regular meeting of Big in the day to protest because Scot-Spring chamber of commerce di- land Yard men lured the squirm-

earlier, before four men and two The session is scheduled for 8 p. woman magistrates, Eisler remained silent.

BIG SPRING HONORED WITH PLAQUE FRC: M TEXAS SAFETY ASSOCIATION

Big Spring's traffic safety rec- as, in recognition of its accomplishord for 1948 has been given official ments in completing the year with blood plasma.

presented the city a plaque for hav- ty Council." as to achieve this record.

Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, the same rule is applicable to the by Mayor G. W. Dabney, reads: press the fervent hope that Big It was suddenly still, just before Honor Role-1948-Big Spring, Tex- for 1949."

out a fatal motor vehicle traffic accident within the municipal lim- twisted, grotesque wreckage. The Texas Safety Association has its. Presented by the National Safe-

The framed certificate, received tend our congratulations and ex- off the track, "National Traffic Safety Contest Spring will receive - similar award the twister hit, then it was like a

Estimate Damage Over \$1 Million

AMARILLO, May 16. (AP)— A skipping, whipsawing tornado chewed up a four-square mile area in southern Amarillo last night, killing four people. About 65 were in-

It was the first destructive tornado in the 62-year-old history of this Panhandle capital of 102,000 people. Captain Polk Ivy of the Texas Highway Patrol, state liasion officer in the disaster area, said local officials predict

damage will total "some-+ thing over one million dol-

Dawn found Red Cross and volunteer workers still picking their way through acres of their way through acres of shambles. It looked as if a big kitchen mixer dipped in, stirred everything up and then spewed it around.

Although many sections of Amarillo were hit, the tornado's most destructive blow fell on the southern area dotted largely with new homes of veterans. A near cloudburst-and bailstones as large as five persons were treated at Amaa man's fist-added to the dam- rillo hospitals last night and early

Ambulances and highway patrol units funneled into Amarillo from a 200-mile radius, bringing injured to the crowded hospitals. Red their injuries are: Cross people flew in from St.

To property damage there may be added heavy loss to crops in the wheat-rich Texas Panhandlethat part of the state which juts up to the north, bordered by New Mexico and Oklahoma. Hail such injuries. as fell here would destroy the near - ripe wheat - but smashed communication lines made it difficult to discover the extent of the on right ankle. hailstorm.

gil Little reported .55 of an inch, trate in Bow Street court today adadded to half an inch received Fritourned until May 24 a hearing on nist in the United States, listened ed free from their freight-car prisMrs. Jim Whiteh Three carloads of pigs, smash- tured, lacerations. intently in the prisoner's enclosure ons, rooted in the wreckage here. while a Scotland Yard inspector Curious sight seers thronged testified how he took the fugitive streets littered with tossed rooftops, smashed cars, shredded lumber and toppled trees. Some roof-

Night rescue work was carried on by the lights of cars, ambulances and trucks. Electric power

The dead were: Mrs. Lois Martin, 30, Eva McPherson, 56. George McPherson 67

Mrs. Charles Maserang, age un Cars by the hundred massed at the edge of the storm's handiwork.

One person on the edge of the throng was heard to cry: "Let me in there. I have a home

The twister seemed to hit first and trees were uprooted and laid

British-American extradition trea- Globe-News said officials at the ated scalp. tradewinds airport in Amarillo reand that two hangars were flat- missed tened. Damage there alone was estimated at \$200,000. Nordyke said known, Massey-Harris, biggest farm implement dealer in the Panhandle reported another \$200,000 damage. Most of it was in badly needed wheat combines and other harvest- dismissed.

ing equipment. Tornadoes hit elsewhere in the children, Lorraine and Carrol, min-Pahandle. They knocked out tele or injuries. phone and telegraph lines, but the lo was believed light.

State highway patrol units from juries, dismissed. Lubbock, Plainview, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls came to assist in rescue work. Gov. Beauford injuries. Jester's office at Austin called for

South Amarillo was a scene of The twister missed the giant U. S. helium plant, located in the and leg injuries, ing completed 1948 without a traffic The accompanying letter to May- direction from which the twister

more than 10,000 population in Tex- Johnson, the state association's Ten or more cars of a moving seriously injured. vice president, says "I want to ex- Santa Fe freight train were blown

'I FIGURED WE WERE ALL DEAD DUCKS'

Miraculous Escape Told By Storm Victim

house started spinning through the ing our roof so hard that it sounded from us while the house was spinair and I figured we were all dead like brickbats, I sensed something ning. I was covered with lumber the road, cut the motor, and pulled their home while the house came Local RC Ready To

Parks' home—now a part of the up to my stomach. My wife was family with consequential injuries. eight more—and they found our car outside I saw a car go up the arillo if needed. Street shamble tornado area—actu-holding Marilyn, She's three years He was black all over from bruises.

12 Indians, three stateless Europeans and 12 other nationals.

Nationalist evacuation of industrial Hankow, the "Chicago" of China, and neighboring Wuchang was announced by the governwas announced by the governThat's part of the dramatic story to pieces.
That's part of the dramatic story to pieces.
That's part of the dramatic story to pieces.
The total dramatic story to pieces.
The total dramatic story to pieces.
They escaped after the roof blew and then dug them out of the lumber and the mud and we got to gether and got them under a bed in the bedroom. I had our youngest this hospital."

The Howard-Glasscock counties this hospital."
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The Howard-Glasscock counties the mud and we got to give aid to American Red Cross is all I remember. There were the car rolling over on the mud and we got to gether and got them under a bed in the bedroom. I had our youngest this hospital."

Mark was the only one of the family with consequential injuries of the found our car.

It was really terrific. After we ran are the found our car.

The Howard-Glasscock counties the mud and we got to give aid to American Red Cross is standing by to give aid to American Red Cross is standing by to give aid to American Red Cross is standing by to give aid to American Red Cross is standing by to give aid to American Red Cross is standing by to give aid to American Red Cross is standing by to give aid to American Red Cross is standing by to give aid to American Red Cross is all I remember. There were was coming.

and boards and so was the rest of on the brake. Then the tornado to pieces.

AMARILLO, May 18. (R. Simp.

today after a tornado hit the southern part of the city. The injured and the extent of Northwest City Hospital

Roy Scoggin, not serious. Mrs. Ray Scoggin, surgery, head injuries. Mrs. Lloyd Bolton, minor injuries, dismissed. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clamp, minog

Michael Cox, head bruises, lacep ations. Mrs. E. O. Cross, major surgers Unknown man, both ankles frage

fracture right ankle Guy Lane, shock, head injuries. possible spinal injury. Mrs. Guy Lane, bruised hip.

John Hansard, left eye injured. Mrs. John Hansard, minor cuts, Bessie Corbin, minor cuts bruises. Mrs. Myrdis Welch, arm, cheel and right hip injured.

W. H. Welch, possible pelvie frac D. W. McKee, nail in left foot, Mrs. and Mrs. Coats, Lubbook, minor injuries and dismissed. Mrs. Roy Newman, shock,

Mrs. A. L. Fangio, facial lacerations. A. L. Fangio, head and left hand lacerations. Mrs. Jeff D. Bartlett, minor out

and bruises. T. E. Noah, two carrenter's naile through the ball of foot. Ruby Helfenbein, bruises and glass cuts J. L. Bandy, injuries unknown,

Mrs. Leona Schorlemmer, lacer-

Leon Burnett, back injury. Boby Tucker, minor injuries, dis-Jimmy La Cross, injuries un-Mrs. Iynn Powelson and son,

injuries unknown. St. Anthony's Hospital Austin Whitley, minor injuries, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berger and

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crestwood. damage at places except Amaril- Mr. Crestwood in serious condition. Mrs. Encil Cockrell, minor in-Rex Duncan, serious eye injury. Mrs. P. Russell Bowles, minor

> Junior Palmer, minor injuries, dismissed. Jim Brannan, minor injuries, dismissed. Ed Gill, serious head lacerations

S. F. Davis, minor injuries. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marrs, both C. E. Miller, minor injuries.

Charles Maserang, minor injuries, Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital F. M. Daniel, arm cuts Jack Daniel, shock. Frank Murray, fractured left foot, Irma Dean Murray, back injuries, Mrs. Raymond Wineinger, shock, Mrs. Rex Gilbert, head cuts. Jackie Gilbert, minor injuries, Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Ramsey,

ninor injuries, released. Washington Center Clinic Mrs. Frank Wood, cut wrist and facial lacerations. Betty Rhodes, severe shock.

been able to stay there. Ships still come and go.

The Nationalists latest communitation along the Central Jac Airport. The Nationalists and Flags and Airfield is easy as a five children. Hung Jac Airfield is easy as Airfield is easy as Airfield is easy as a five children. Hung Jac Airfield is easy as Airfield is easy as a five children. Hung Jac Airfield is easy as a five children. Hung Jac Airfield is easy as Airfield is easy the there with us.

Then Nationalists and the ead injury, told of his there with us.

"Then we heard a roar and then is there with us.

"Then we heard a roar and then is there with us.

"Then we heard a roar and then is the legisway but with the tornado:

I woke up and started running for the highway and got a remember any ariting along the highway and us as a was not being driven, it was being live on the highway and us as a was not being driven, it was being it to the highway and us as a was not being drive

Mentally Ill Should Not Suffer Because They Cannot Plead Case

Behind the bars of Texas mental hos-pitals are 15,000 persons who can neither vote nor speak of their own desperate

Yet these citizens, more than any of us, depend on the generosity of our democratic processes for their food, their shelter, and their very existence. Their fate is ultimately in the hands of the Legislature, which must provide the money for their

Insanity is, to most of us, an unpleasant and fearful illness. It is human nature to put distressing things from our thoughts, and apparently this is just what we have done with our mentally ill, Neglect and indifference over many years must account for the concentration camp conditions which exist today in Texas in-

But we can no longer excuse our ne-glect by claiming ignorance, or by pretending that the situation does not exist. This newspaper recently printed a series of factual articles on the seven Texas hospitals. The conditions which were described should have convinced anyone that our mentally ill can be neglected no

Hospital superintendents, private doctors, relatives of mental patients, and citizens in every walk of life, have commended these articles. Excerpts have been read on the floor of the Legislature. Letters, statements, and public comments leave no doubt that Texans are horrified at the way our mentally ill are being treated. Governor Jester has asked the Legislature to meet the problem adequate-

The appropriations bill for these hose pitals is being held back behind the departmental and higher education bill. Reports from the Capitol have suggested

000,000 necessary building program it earries for the next two years. This in spite of urgent warnings from doctors and administrators that without this building expansion, mental patients will overflow into the jails shortly.

Finance problems of the state are relatively severe. Many big single-shot appropriations bills for new agencies or activities are being held back. Yet the Senate voted \$30,000,000 for a new road program, and other millions for additional school costs. The departmental and college bills call for enormous sums. Important as these things may be, none can claim priority over the elementary human consideration of adequate care of the helpless mentally ill. Concentration pens in obsolete firetraps and barred cells in county jails are not the answer.

Too often in past years, the building program for the state hospitals has had to take the scraps after other appropriations were made. It is the earnest hope of the people of Texas that peither the Senate nor the House will let this happen now, in what we choose to term a period of enlightened humanitarianism.

The plight of the mentally ill has been brought to public attention. It is conceded, and the state's urgent needs have been pinpointed by hospital administrators, by Governor Jester's messages to the Legislature, by studies made by 'egislators and state agencies.

The mentally ill should not suffer simply because they cannot appear to plead their own tragic conditions and their own pathetic needs. The Texas tradition to help those who through no fault of their own cannot help themselves should guarantee human care and adequate medical treatment of our mentally afflicted.

Nation Today-James Marlow

John L. Trying To Live Up To Picture Painted By Biographer

WASHINGTON, MAY 14. (P) JOHN L. Lewis, whose scowl and tactics may have tions: made him seem sort of set in his ways, isn't too old to learn.

At 69 he's trying something new: A smoother way of getting along with the public and the coal mine owners, his old

Lewis has been a famous labor leader at least 30 years. He's moved from strike to strike and crisis to crisis in the coal

He has roaded at and denounced roundly, publicity, and loudly, the mine owners with whom he's had to bargain for his And year by year, whether or not you

liked his tectics, he's won new and greater benefits for them. But there's always been a question in

Could he have done the same for his miners without the great strikes that cost

the nation coal, the owners profits, and the miners wages?

The question never will be answered, of course, but Lewis' tactics have won him a lot of public criticism.

MAYBE THE BAD REVIEWS NE'S peen getting in recent years every time has come thundering into public view save disturbed him.

At any rate, he's not so set in his ways that he's not willing to learn something bow. And he's willing to pay to learn. On his payroll now he has Allied Syndi-

tates. Inc., to help him out in his public relations. And a friend of long-standing, George Creel, who headed Woodrow Wilson's committee on public information in World War

I, has slipped into town for a month to give Lewis a hand. . Creel at 78 is four years older than Lewis. He's an old-time newspaperman, author and magazine writer. And he feels

If labor and management are going to do decent bargaining when they sit down together, it's a good idea for them not to build up ill-will before hand by name-call-

This week Lewis' publicity firm. Allied Syndicates, Inc., got out a 51/2-page sketch of Lewis. You can be sure it's favorable

It pictures him as a pretty genial man, which he probably is in spite of the times he's roared and scowled. It says:

"In private life, Mr. Lewis is by no mean the 'gruff sourpuss' that many cartoonists and writers have endeavored to depict. He is one of the most affable, big-hearted men on the American scene."

And tomorrow Creel will distribute a report on the miners' health and welfare fund which Lewis won from the mine own-

TRUSTING CREEL, LEWIS HAD MANY times asked him to come with him a bit. But some time ago Creel got sick in China, went to Baltimore for treatment, and stopped off here a month on his way back to California to help his friend, Lewis. In the past few years Lewis has been explosive, has called big strikes, has been fined for contempt of court, and has gone

roaring on his way. Now suddenly probably under the softstroking of his publicity advisers his mood and approach seem to have changed. and softened.

In other springtimes when his contract with the mine owners was coming to an end, Lewis rumbled and hit the war drums. This year it was different. He has start-

ed dealings with the owners on a new contract in a quiet and peaceful mood. But you'll have to wait to learn how long that will last if the mine owners don't see things big John's way.

ENDURANCE FLIGHT



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Taxpayers Footing Doctor's Bills Of Solons Fighting Socialized Medicine

WASHINGTON - They don't went it advertised, but the same senators and congressmen who balk at voting a health program for others are acceping "socialized medicine" for themselves.

Their aches and pains are treated by a government doctor whose fees are paid by the taxpayers. He is Dr. George W. Calver of the Navy, who guards over the health of the nation's lawmakers. Ever since two congressmen died of heart attack in 1928, Dr. Calver not only has kept on office on Capitol Hill, but serves as "family doctor" to members

of Congress. Twice a year, he also sends congressmen out to Bethesda Naval Hospital for complete laboratory tests. All the bills, except prescriptions for medicine, are charged to the taxpayersthough the laboratory fees alone would cost \$150 at a private hos-

In case of serious illness, members of Congress are admitted to Army and Nevy hospitals. They pay \$9.75 per day-slightly more than it would cost them to stay home, and about one-third what Fit would cost a private hospital. Yet this small fee covers doc

tors bills, nurse service and even Dr. Calver also keeps a special watch for heart trouble which used to kill 28 victims in Congress in a single year. By running his celebrated patients through his own heart clinic, he

has cut down on congressional deaths by 7 per cent. Meanwhile the senators and congressmen who receive all this medical pampering have bottled up the President's health program which would offer similar bene-

fits to the American people. For anyone except congressmen, the doctors' lobby would call this "socialized medicine." Not only the lawmakers but

their staffs can go to Dr. Calver for treatment. His office handles approximately 60,000 patient-visits each year-a full-time job not only for Dr. Calver but also an assistant doctor, nine nurses and three Navy enlisted men. NOTE-Though no longer with the Navy, Dr. Calver still draws a rear admiral's pay.

ALLEGED FRIEND President Truman is still waiting to learn whether handsome Curtis Calder, chairman of the giant Electric Bond & Share Holding Corporation, is going to accept the post of Secretary of the Army. Meanwhile, congressmen recall Calder as a friendly lobbyist seen around Capitol Hill during the days of the holding ration fight, but who actually didn't know the big shots as well as he imagined.

Calder was fond of telling people how he and Speaker Sam Rayburn were bosom pals. "I just dropped in on Sam." Calder told Ganson Purcell, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. "We've been friends for years. You know, I

am from Texas, too." A day or so later Chairman Purcell bumped into Speaker Rayburn himself. "Say." said Rayburn, "who is

that fellow from Electric Bond & Share? He was around to see me the other day. What's his name? He claims to be from Texas-though, as a matter of fact. comes from Kansas, I never can remember his name." you mean Calder?"

and Purcell,

waylaid the car and shot the tires off it. Dooley arrived at Rogersville on foot the next day.

"When he got there, Berry welcomed him in a very sorrowful voice, 'Why, Brother Dooley,' he said, 'you are late. We counted the ballots yesterday. I am terribly sorry but we can't count yours-under the bylaws.

Members of the union claim they probably wouldn't have much more luck today holding a recall action against the present leaders of the union. GREETS RR MEN

When the editors of Railway Brotherhood journals filed into President Truman's office the other day. Truman greeted them "I understand there are no Wed-

nesday Democrats in this group. I also understand that you boys did quite a job in the recent unpleasantness." Truman referred not to the last

year, but to his political conflict with the Republicans in Novem -We did our best, Mr. Presi-

dent," replied Irving Lippe, editor of the Railway Trainmen's hard-hitting "Trainman News." which was on the Truman main line all during the campaign. "However," Lippe conginued,

'how are we going to make out in the little unpleasantness on Capitol Hill, involving Taft-Hart-"I think we're going to make

out okay." grinned the President, "But we'll need all the help labor publications can give us." NOTE - What the President didn't know when he wise-cracked about "Wednesday Democrats" was that one of his visitors was an associate of Alvanley Johnston, boss of the Locomotive Engineers. an outspoken supporter of Tom Dowey in the last campaign-M. Smith, editor of the Locomotive Engineers Journal.

sheriff, the constable or who ever had across the street."-TOMMY HART Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

like every other frontier town, owned

more saloons and gambling halls than it

complaints that reached local courts be-

tween 60 and 70 years ago, the law en-forcements agencies had their hands full

with the cow pokes who came to town on

the weekend seeking an escape from bore-

brought before justice court here, 20 were

charged with participating in an affray

that point. Obviously, some of the boys

couldn't hold their liquor. Likely as not,

they agreed to disagree in some bar and

one invited the other outside into the

street where they went at it hammers-and-

good, clean fun since there are no rec-

ords of any getting anything worse than

a skinned nose or a blackened eye. The

The boys, no doubt, interpreted it as

Of the first 24 persons arrested and

You can draw your own conclusions on

Judging from the kind and number of

did all other business combined.

and-or assault,

Early-Day Big Spring Possessed

They tell me early-day Big Spring, been commissioned to uphold the law

Ample Recreation Facilities

Sending Of Envoy To Gen. Franco Would Seem Gesture Of Approval

The triuble with sending an Ambassa- be different than it is except the seating dor to General Franco now is that the acction will be misunderstood. The Ambassador was withdrawn as a gesture of disapproval and an Ambassador cannot be sent back now without its being taken in Spain and throughout the world as a gesture of

The gesture of withdrawal was, as Senator Connally says, quit rightly, a mistake. It is a mistake we have often made. It is the mistake of treating diplomatic recognition as a testimonial to be accorded governments that we like and denied to governments that we do not like. But in fact we do not maintain Embassies abroad or receive them here to ex-, press our feelings and opinions about foreign governments, but in order to transact our business with them. The question, therefore, ought never to be whether they are good governments or bad governments but simply and solely whether they are governments with which we are not at war.

The withdrawal of an Ambassador is a meaningless gesture unless it is intended as a warning that even severer measures will follow unless the issue is settled. If the severer measures—the rupture of diplomatic relations, embargo and blockade, and in the last resort war are not contemplated, then-the gesture is a mere prick, indeed a bluff which will quickly be called. There is no graceful or satisfactory way of acting when a -bluff has been called. And that-as respects the Ambassadors is our predicament with Franco. In order to correct the original mistake, which did not impress him or hurt him, we would now have to make the still bigger mistake of appearing to have made up our minds to help him.

The best thing to do under the circumstances is to do nothing at all. We have an Embassy in Madrid and Spain has an Embassy in Washington, and whether the head of the Embassy has the rank of Ambassador or is only a Charge d'Affaires is not a question of any real importance. The machinery is quite adequate to the business which has to be transacted, and

relations are sufficiently correct.

quite cordial enough. If we still had Am-

bassadors in the two capitals, little would

seemed always to be on the lookout for

such excitement, however, and the en-

ergetic lads usually wound up in the pok-

imbroglio, maybe a \$1 fine or so, bu

even that was not a lot for the waddle in

that era. Very few second defenders are found on the records. If they decided they

wanted to have it out with some one again,

they probably invited them out 'onto the

ous offense locally. Three persons pinched

here for that infraction in 1882 paid \$10

each for the privilege. That was a lot of

Neither the law nor the business me

relished the idea of a gun fanner coming

into town and shooting up the place, even

though he might have been taking part in

his idea of a July 4 celebration. One

James Dunnivan was arrested here on

such a charge on Aug. 19, 1882, and fined

\$5 and costs for taking such liberties. His

offense simply was listed as "shooting

Playing cards was a much more seri-

prairie' the next time.

those days.

It never cost much to engage in as

The real argument, of course, is not bout Ambassadors but about whether Franco Spain should be treated as an ally, made eligible for Marshall aid, given military equipment, and brought into the military system of the Atlantic pact,

arrangements at dinner parties.

The ardent advocates of sending an Ambassador at once are ardent because they think of Franco Spain as a "base." They see that it is protected by the Pyreness mountains. They think it is manned by a large fighting army. They know it is governed by a general who is firmly anti-Communist, and puts up with no nonsense from Communists, Socialists, labor unions, liberals and all the others who have to be considered in governing countries like France, Italy, Belgium and the like,

But this picture of Franco Spain as a strong, indispensable, dependable ally, worth cultivating no matter what our other allies think, is a product of wishful thinking and of blatant propaganda. Franco Spain is not strong but so weak, so poor and so primitive that to make it the kind of "base" we hear about would take years and a program of capital investment on a grand scale.

As for Franco being a dependable ally, his regime rests upon the sullen sub-mission of the disarmed masses of the people to a dreary and bigoted military dietatorship. There is no reason to think that strain of war, or that the Spanish people would continue to submit if arms were put in their hands. The order and stability which so impress the casual visitor are a thin crust and under it there is a smoldering discontent. This discontent is not confined to the Communists, of whom there are many more, but exists-waiting for the opportunity to express itself-among business men, monarchis, among the clergy, in the army.

This is no time to embrace Franco and lose forever the confidence and good will of all the Spaniards in all walks of life who will eventually remove him. Nor is this the time to entangle ourselves in the internal affairs of Spain as we have become entangled in the internal affairs of

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Hoffman Predicts Kremlin Will Adopt 'Live And Let Live' Policy

the Economic Co-operation Administration, told an Indiana University audience the other day that "our way of life will be secure if Europe is strong and free in

Mr. Hoffman's prediction of course is based on the fact that the Marshall Plan is due to wind up its operation in 1952. He said the plan had "stopped the Kremlin cold" in Western Europe, and that if recovery is accomplished by then "it is more than probable that the Kremlin will decide on a policy of "Live and let live."

That's a prophecy which invites analysis. and since the ECA director isn't here to do it for us, let's take a look at it ourselves. As I see it the position is this: It's true that the "cold war" aspect of

the Communist offensive has been halted along the Stettin-Adriatic line through Central Europe. However, the revolutionary tactics of Communists in western European countries especially the powerful French and Italian parties continue in full force. They will gain control of their governments if it is humanly possible.

MEANTIME, OUT IN THE FAR EAST Communist armies are sweeping southward across China, Northern Korea is communistic, and is reaching for control of the southern half of that strategic land. Burma, Indonesia, and other Asiatic countries are torn by Communistic uprisings. As the signs now read—the Orient is likedy to become increasingly a theatre of conflict between Communism and Demo-

This being so, what basis do we find for predicting that our way of life will be secure if Europe is strong and free in

Well, for one thing, while the Far East might in time become the decisive theatre in the battle of the isms, the fact remains that the Western world's greatest immediate threat comes from Europe. True, that threat has lessened measurably with the success of the Marshall Plan and the signing of the Atlantic Past, But the des

PAUL G. HOFFMAN, DIRECTOR OF still exists and will continue to exist, despite Western Europe's recovery, until some further great development takes

What new development could alter this grim picture? There seems to be only one answer to that at this reading. It would be the failure of Communism to hold the peoples of the various countries which have been absorbed into the Soviet bloc. That is to say, the rejection of Communism by these peoples.

What reason is there to suppose they might reject it? The answer is that present day Communism isn't the text-book brand of the ism which many folks had thought it to be. As Hoffman says, "basically, Communism is a rather idealistic concept, carrying with it connotations of sharing and universal brotherhood. In its pure form, almost the worst thing that can be said about Communism is that it won't

The Big Spring Herald



Notebook-Hal Boyle

Individuals Disagree On Whether Mankind Is Getting More Cruel

NEW YORK, MAY 14. UP - THE POOR Man's Pilosopher asks:

"Is mankind getting more cruel? This is a question in many minds today. And many have decided in their own hearts that the answer is:

"Yes." Such a conclusion is bad indeed for the world. For if a majority of people really belived mankind were getting more eruel, then mankind would soon actually be more cruel. For what men believe they are, they tend in time to become. But most people just wonder about whether cruelty is dying or growing. Here

Today's Birthday

is what a few have said to me:

MARGARET SULLAVAN, born May 16, 1911, in Norfolk; Va., daughter of a broker Now famous for her role in "The Voice of the Turtle," she be-came an actress against

wishes of her fam-From recitations at she advanced through school plays and finally paid her way through dramatic school in Boston by selling books at the Harvard



A NEGRO STEWART-"PEOPLE ARE more cruel, because they aren't as polite as they were even 20 years ago. And how -about these stories in the papers of children killing other children? Isn't that a terrible sign of what's wrong?"

A Combat Veteran-"I don't know. But I do know we had more fellow feeling between men fighting overseas than we do now at home in peace. A · Businessman-"People aren't getting

more cruel. They're just being crowded harder-that's all. An Experienced Editor-"The cussedness man was born with just has more

chance to show itself now.' A Salesgirl-"When I get up in the morning. I don't think people are getting any more cruel. But by 5 o'clock in the afternoon I'm not so sure. I guess how you feel about that depends on what's hap-

pened to you."

IT IS A MIXED UP QUESTION AT best. Perhaps in no other generation in history have the devil and the angel in man's dual nature contended harder for the mastery of his soul.

In what other 35-year period have more people been starved to death, destroyed in warfare, executed in mass murders, or killed by accidents?

Yet in what other similar period have more people won or sustained political innce? In what other period has mankind made more social progress achieved greater economic freedom, or made such startling conquests over di-

It is hard to decide whether many o mankind's steps are forward or backward. a century ago. The wears and tears are

through the Tennesse mountains "Oh, yes, that's it," replied

Rayburn, "He claims we knew each other back in Texas." A few times later Chairman Purcell happened to meet Rayburn again and once again the Speaker esked the name of his alleged friend from Texas. Again Purcell told him, and this time Rayburn wrote Calder's name

down on a piece of paper. But the third time Purcell bumped into Rayburn, once again the Speaker had forgotten the name of his supposedly intimate pal from Texas. Apparently they weren't such good friends after

NOTE-Rayburn took the position that the people of Texas should have a chance to own and operate their own utility companies. Calder, as head of Texas Power and Light and of Dallas Power and Light, took exactly the opposite position. UNION CLEAN-UP

As the AF of I. Executive Committee meets in Cleveland today, a total of five locals of the Pressmen's Union have demanded a thorough investigation of the manner in which the late George Berry gutted the Treasury of the union he was supposed to protect.

Many rank and file members of the union have petitioned AFL officials to protect their interests. Unless they get AFL aid they fear their hard-earned pension benefits will be lost, for it is extremely difficult to hold an election and throw out present union

The last time such an election was held, according to Lewis W. Thomas, Sr., chairman of the 1926 recall committee, it got nowhere. The ballots against President Berry were taken by ear to Rogersville, Tenn., the union's headquarters, by a union member named Dooley.

"However," recalls Thomas, "the road to Rogersville is and on the way, Berry's men

Hollywood-Bob Thomas Walker Said Recovered From Mental Problems

HOLLYWOOD (P-A new Robert Walker is expected back in Hollywood this week.

The troubled actor returns to his studio and he is reported to have recovered from his mental problems. He starts work soon "Please Believe Me," a comedy with Deborah Kerr and Peter Lawford. Walker takes over the role for which Van Johnson was announced.

Harold Lloyd has set the first of the reissues of his old films. "Movie Crazy" will be released this summer. Although it was made in 1932, Lloyd te'ls me test runs have shown it to be just as funny today. James Cagney is a tough guy

again after years of playing heroes. His current "White Heat" is his toughest role since "Public Enemy." There are at least a dozen murders and Cagney, his wife and mother get bumped off.
Following this bloody epic, Jimmy goes into his dance for "The West Point Story." "You've gotta have variety," says he. "I learned that back in my vaude-

"Change your act"

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

TAXIDERMIST



tak si-dur mist) wow ONE SKILLED IN THE ART OF ville days. They kept yelling,

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

FPW AUXILIARY will meet in the VPW
Rail at 7:39 p. m.

W. MART'S EPISCOPAL WOMAN'S AUXILIARY will meet in the parish house
at 3 p. m.

CHURCE OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE
CLASS will meet at the church at 3
p. m.

JOHN A. KEE RESERVAN LODGE will
meet in the WOW Ball at 4 p. m.

PIRST METINODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY
OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE CIRCLES will
meet as follows: Circle One, Mrs. W.
P. Ooch: Circle 1, Mrs. A. C. Bass,
66 Main: Circle Three, Mrs. D. C.
Badler, 607 Rumosle: Circle Pour, Mrs.
Arthur Woodall, 1608 Rumbels: and Reba
Thomas Circle, in the church parior.
All meetings will be held at 1 p. m.

SEW AND SEWFORTH CLUB will meet
at 7:28 p. m. in this home of Margueritie Cooper, 507 Collad.

CITY PEDERATION OF WOMEN'S
CLUBS will meet to the Red Cross Headquarters at 7:28 p. m.

WIRST BAPTIMT WMS CIRCLES will meet
at 3 p. m. as follows: Johnnie O'Brien
Circle, Mrs. Evin Daniel, 106 East 15th;
Christine Coffee Circle, Mrs. M. E. Harian, 1115 Main; Mary Wills Circle, Mrs.
R. Q. Burnett, 709 Douglass; Lueille
Resgan Circle, Mrs. G. O. Mershead
104 Lincoln; and East Central Circle,
at the church,

TUESDAY

SU PHI MU CHAPTER OF BETA SIO
MILIARY OF POST OFFICE CLERES
WIll meet in the bome of Mrs. W. A.

Cook, Lille Rumels, at 1 p. m.

MUSIC STUDY Club

Has Program At

Music Study Club meet Sat
Methodist Church

Allego Music Study Club meet Sat
urday afternoon in the First Methodist church for a regular program session which included the
presentation of a music medal to
Howard Sheats for his presentation
at the Midland contest.

MU PHI MU CHAPTER OF BETA SIG-MA PHI WILL meet in the YMCA at Program numbers

SIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 p. m. BORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p. m. WEDNESDAY

achool at 3:30 p. m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE. SALVATION Fone Kern.

ARMY, will meet at the citadel at Others atte

church at \$:30 p. m. Strahan, Dee Anna and Lee Anna FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet Ward, China Carroll, Sharon Lewat the church at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR WIll meet at is, Prissy Pond, Sherry Lou Choate the church at 7:30 p. m.

OM FORTY-TWO CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. George W. Hall, 2204 Runnels, at 2:30 p. m.

EAGER BEAVERS will meet in the home of Mrs. Ben Jernigan, 707 East 16th, at 2 p. m. of Mrs. Ben Jernigan, 707 East 1993, at 2 p. m. st. Lions Auxilliary will have an informal tea in the home of Mrs. Cecil MnDonald, 207 Washington, from 3 to 5 p. m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. S. E. Whaley.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD, WOM-EN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, WILL meet at the church at 1 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY WILL meet in the Legion But at 1 p. m.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB WILL meet at the church at 1000. The church at BOOR. SOCIETY WIll meet At Students Tonight at the Episcopal Parish House at 8:48
a. m.
GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY
will meet in the WOW Hall at 3 p. m.
MIRIAM CLUB will meet in the home
of ids Mae Cook, 1110 Runnels, at
7:30 p. m.
WEW IDEA SEWING CLUB will meet in
the home of Mrs. L. W. Croft, 805
Runnels, at 3 p. m.
FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet in the
WOW Hall at 2:30 p. m. for a covered
dish luncheon.

THURSDAY

WOW Hall at 2:30 p. m. for a covered dish luncheon. ZAGER BEAVERS will have a picnic in the city park at 7 p. m. PRIENDSRIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet



Program numbers included:

8 p. m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet in the Masonic Hall at 8 p. m.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet in the church at 2 p. m.

BIO SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet in the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p. m.

BIO SPRING BUSINESS AND PROFESS AND ner: "Dream Waltz." Nita Jo Hedleston; "Saturday Nite Jamboree," Luan White; "Pupples On Pa-LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet rade," Kay McGibbon; "Skating in the WOW Hall at 3 p. m. Party," Phil Puckett; and "Wild Flowers," Gerry Lynne Girdner. CENTRAL WARD P-TA will meet at the Janet Hogan gave the life of Je-

Others attending were' Kinda Mc-Gibbon, Patricia Thorton, Nancy Strahan, Dee Anna and Lee Anna Peggy Griffin, Harriett Arnett, Linda Mason, Jacqueline Smtih, Celia Mrs. Albert Hohertz McDonald, Brownie Rogers, sponsors, Mrs. Everett Ellis and Mrs J. F. Nell, and one visitor, Mary Ann Leonard.

Elsie Willis To

Elsie Willis, local music teacher, will present her primary and intermediate students in a recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church. Solos and duo numbers will be featured.

Soloists will iclude: Barbara Peters, Luan Phillips, Nora Lea Horton, Barbara Ann Gilkerson, Maxine Rosson, Nita Jo Hedleston, Jacqueline Smith, Joyce Horne, Ginny Dee Scudday, Nancy Pitman, APTERMOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Ray Griffin. Alice Ann Martin, LaJuan Hortunion woman's FORUM will have a ton, Geraldine Babcock, Marie Hall, Jann Bailey, Margy Beth FOR Your CHIID Keaton, Nita Jo Hedleston, Jac-Nancy Pitman will be featured in

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Operetta Is Set For Friday Night In Auditorium

Final preparations are now being made for the presentation of "The Sleeping Beauty," a children's operetta based on the ancient fairy tale, with original words and music by Oliver William Robinson, which will be given Friday at \$ p. m. in the municipal auditorium by students of the Farrar Pre-School.

Characters include: king, Tom Oatman; queen, Ann Homan; heralds, Ken Lawrence and Frank Reynolds; lords and ladies of the court, Danny McCrary, Jayne Cook. Gerald Farrar, Sue Ellen Griffin, Jerry Younger, Deane Mansfield, Bill Bonner, John Reid Schwarzenbach, Carolyn Thompson, Jim Burk, Mozelle Groebl, Tom Bunch. Robert Vance Lebkowsky, Genell Hughes, Ken House, Billy McDonald, Dean Terraras, Richard Allen Monschke, Karen Lynn Downing, John Fish, Linda Kay Connelly, Richard Barry Clark and Brenda Cowper: good fairies, Susan Zack, Rachael Phelan, Karon Koger, Sally Adair, Jane Guin, Linda Kay Liner, Gretchen Briden, Sondra Adair, Gerrilynn McPherson, Jeanette Martin, Frankie Morgan and Kathy Johnson; wicked fairy, Jane Cowper: old woman, Shirley Collum; Princess Rosa, Cleo Rita Thomas; and Prince Charming Skipper Driver.

Entertains On Sunday

Mrs. Albert Hohertz entertained with a wiener roast given in her home Sunday.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Radanof and children. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rupp and and with special attention to the out the entertaining rooms. children, Mrs. Herbert Smith and son, Joe, the Rev. and Mrs. Ad H. Hoyer and Mrs. Harold Wakehouse

To Be Hostess

Mrs. C. O. Nalley, 908 Gregg, will be hostess to members of the XYZ club at a meeting scheduled for her home Tuesday at nouncement made Monday morn- m. according to an announcement

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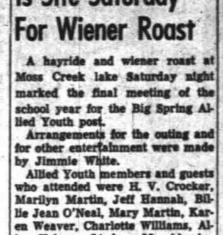
dresses you instinctively reach for day in and day out. No. 2463 is cut in sires 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 18 requires 4 3-4 yds. 35-inch. day afternoon with Mrs. James Un- with pattern number, to Needle- had better come out tomorrow, and Send 25c for Pattern with Name, Address and Style Number. State Odell Womack and Mrs. G. C.

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To Have Final Meeting

Central Ward P-TA members will hold their final meeting of the year made by unit officials.



len Holmes, Lindsey Marchbanks. Sandra Swartz, Bud Whitney, Jody Smith, Jackie Marchant, Alan Conley, Gayle Price, Jo Ann Haley, Richard Deats, Martha Johnson Tyree Hardy, Nancy Whitney, Veva Apple, Charles Rainwater, Omar Pittman Jr., Rollie Seawell, Mary Sue White, Done Williams, Gary Gray.

The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White and Mrs. W. D. McNair, Allied Youth

Mrs. T. Carleton Is Named Honoree In Tompkins Home

Mrs. Travis Carleton was hongiven in the home of Mrs. Charles plete instructions.

Graves, Jr. as assistant hostesses. Box 229, Madison Square Station, gets back." The Summer Fashion Book is Centered with a pink and white New York, N. Y. An extra 15 cents just off the press, presenting the floral arrangement, the table was will bring you the Needle work says Ryan, "nearly 58 years later, best in Summer fashions, all de- covered with an ice blue cloth. Book which includes free patterns signed with the simplicity that Crystal appointments were used. and a wide variety of designs for spells good style and easy sewing. Summer flowers were used through-

Guests registered in a baby book. Gifts were displayed.

Those attending were: Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. Robb Adams, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs. Marvin House, bers will be hostesses Saturday being made succeed. Rowe, Mrs. Willis Carleton, Mrs. the annual council meeting. 7:30 p. m., according to an an- at the school Wednesday at 3:30 p. Russell Wood, Mrs. R. E. Satter- Present plans include a coke par-C. L. Rowe and Mary Jane Rowe. Sunday.



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bird motifs on pillow cases or towels. Hot iron transfer pattern ored with a pink and blue shower No. 555 contains 8 motifs with com-

Big Springers Plan Area Council Meeting

Jr., Mrs. H. M. Hall, Mrs. Tom- and Sunday to members from Lamy Gage, Mrs. Ellis Read, Mrs. meşa, Odessa, Pecos, Midland Tribune published a Midwest edi-Kent Morgan, Mrs. Terry Lowrey, Lubbock, Stanton, San Angelo, Abi-tion on paper made from wheat Mrs. Jocile Wheat, Mrs. Tabor lene, Sweetwater and Hamlin for

white, Mrs. Reuben Creighton, Mrs. ty on Saturday and a luncheon on straw paper was equal to news-

Birds, Roses, Flowers Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, May 16, 1949 3

RIBBON RAMBLINGS BY MILDRED YOUNG

were a Texas tale, but bring the club officials Tuesday at 7:30 p. to use it any way.

In Luther, Okla., there are two dogs who are faithful churchgoers. Sunday morning they lie sleeping peacefully in the yard. A church bell rings. Nothing happens. Another bell peals out. Still they vocal number by Arnold Marshall, sleep. Then the Methodist church cut-outs by Peggy Toops and a celbell rings. Up the dogs get and off Leatrice Ross will speak briefly they trot to church where they lie concerning the work of the hostess outside and sleep during the serv- committees.

Mentioned something about retiring not long ago and since we have heard about a man who never worried about retiring becarse he never had a permanent job-he just "filled in" for another man for 57 years and seven months at the Homestake gold mine up at Lead, South Dakota. It all started because of an early

day custom of a miner getting another man to take his place when he wanted a holiday.

One day in 1891, a man named E. M. Ryan was asked to fill in for a worker for a day. He said he would and while on the job next he was working for. When he called Tompkins, 1000 Bluebonnett, Satur- To Order: Send 20 cents in coin, the name, the foreman said "You derwood, Mrs. Tom South, Mrs. work Bureau, Big Spring Herald, on second thought, you had better continue coming out until Nobb

"Well Nobb hasn't returned yet," and I came out every shift since.

using so many substitutes that we will actually forget which are the subs and which are the real. It is reported that Kansas, "the wheat state," may soon become known for its contribution to newsprint Big Spring Beta Sigma Phi mem- manufacture, if experiments now In an experiment, the Chicago

straw, oats and other farm pro-The verdict was that the wheat

print made from tree pulp.

Radio-News Service Groups Take Lead

Members of the radio and new service committees will be in charge of the program when the This is not a tall Texas tale, but Big Spring Business and Profestall Oklahoma tale, we wish it sional Women's Club entertains two comination we are, we decided m. with a dinner and program scheduled for the Settles Hotel. Special guests will be lire Charlsey Ward, state president and a resident of Houston, and Mrs. Iva Noyes of Midland, eighth dis-

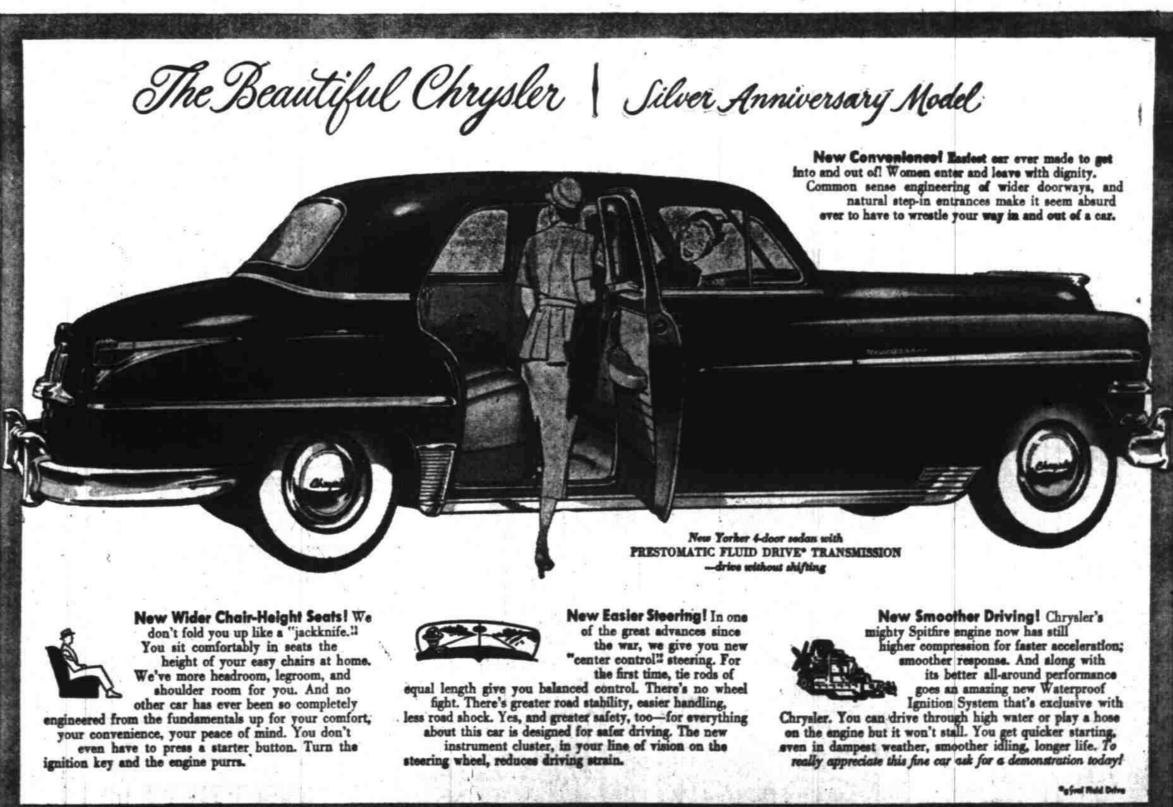
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MEAD'S

REARRANGED THE ROOM, DEAR, JUST FOR A (CHANGE)

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BREAD



BUT M USED TO IT ON THAT SIDE ... I WON'T BE ABLE TO TAKE A NAP

BUT YESTERDAY I HEARD MR.

GULLIVER TALKIN' TO MR.

FLYIN' HAWK-MR.GULLIVER

SAID HE'S GOTTA GO BACK TO

THE UNDERGROUND

COUNTRY-



ANTS IT KEP





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BUT I JUST CAN'T HELP FEELIN'

SORRY-'CAUSE IF MR. GULLIVER

GOES TO LIVE DOWN UNDER THE

GROUND, I'LL NEVER

NEVER SEE HIM THE

AGAIN-



STAYS FRESH LONGER





6:00
KBST-Hilbilly Time
KRLD-Shelley's Almanae
WBAP-Sona of Pioneers
6:15
KBST-Agriculturai Program
KRLD-Shelley's Almanae
WBAP-News
8:30

WBAP-News
6:36
KBST-Hillbflly Time
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Farm Editor
6:46
KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Musical Roundup
WBAP-Sheb Wooley
7:00
KRST-Martin Agronsky

T:00

KBST-Martin Agronsky

KRLD-Morning News

WBAP-News & Rev. Carl

T:15

KBST-Musical Clock

KRLD-Purple Sage

WBAP-Early Birds

T:30

ERST-News
ERLD-News
WBAP-Early Birds
7:45
EBST-Sons of Pioneers
ERLD-Holland Engle S

WBAP-Early Birds

ERST-Sauhkage ERLD-Stamps Quarted WBAP-News 12:13 ERST-Bing Sings ERLD-News

WBAP-Murray Coz 12:36 EBST-Luncheon fie KRLD-Juniper June WBAP-Doughboys 12:46

EBST-Nown
KRLD-Joy Spreaders
WBAP-Judy and Jame
1:00
KRST-Vocal Varieties
ERLD-Rosemary
WBAP-Double or Nothing

1:15
EBST-Radio Sible Class
ERLD-Guiding Light
WBAP-Double or Nothing

KBST-Let's go to the Met
KRLD-Lux Radio Theatre
WBAP-Telephone Sour
8:15 Met KRST-Beadiners
Ire KRLD-The People Stand
WHAP-Treasury Band Show
10:30
KBST-Gems for Thought
KRLD-Hilbilly lift Par,
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10:45
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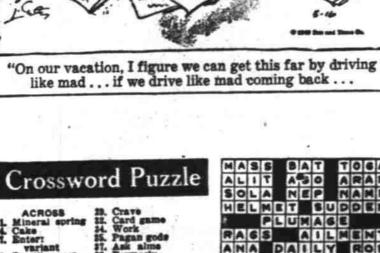
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TO TAKE ME BACK TO

CIVILIZATION - THAT

MADE ME GLAD --







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WBAP-Jack Berch
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KBST-Melodies of Taster
KRLD-What Makes Yos
WBAP-Lora Lawton
11:00
KBST-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-Wendy Warren
WBAP-Big Sister
11:15
KBST-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
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KBST-Chirepresier
KRLD-Helen Trent
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KRBT-Pintler Party
KRLD-Musical Notebook
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KBST-Afternoon Devotion KRLD-Pop Call WBAP-Front Page Parrell 5:00 KBST-Green Hornet KRLD-Sports Page WBAP-Toung Dr. Males 8:15

KBST-Green Hornet KRLD-Herb Shriner Time WBAP-News

EBST-Sky King ERLD-News WRAP-Perry Mass 5:45

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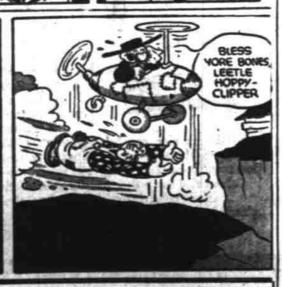
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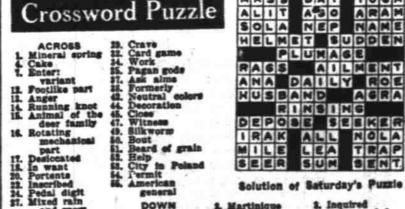
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3:30 EBST-Ethel and Albert ERLO-Winner Take AS WBAP-Larenno Jones 3:48

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Baker May Be Guests' Hurler

San Angelo's Colts, managed by the astute Sam Harshaney, an old Spring won the odd game of the favorite here, put into Big Spring Ballinger series, 7-0, behind the tonight to open a three game Long-dazzling elbowing of Lefty Julio the Big Spring Broncs. The two clubs ring up the curtain on their imbroglio at 8:15 o'clock.

Pat Stasey, the local straw boss, will probably lead with Fernando armed right-handed mound ace, son. He has not been beaten. who has won two victories in two

Harshaney is due to counter with shaney himself will be either at in the second. third or behind the plate. He can play at either place with authority. ley, short stop; are all back with to the Angelo ranks is Johnny brace of singles.

school basketball team. doldrums. With Baker in there in Vernon, which beat Midland his starts to date, they've looked like championship material.

coach of the San Angelo high

Tonight's game will be the firs meeting of the season for the two

Yesterday's Results

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Ramos Records Fifth Victory

BALLINGER, May 16 - Big Ramos here Sunday afternoon.

three scattered blows, walked only two and struck out six in recording (Trompoloco) Rodriquez, his strong his fifth mound triumph of the sea-

The Hosses staked Ramos to a ope-run lead in the first frame Jimmy Baker, a left hander who and then drove Jose Garcia out of gave the Hosses fits last year. Har- the box with a three-run outbreak

Ace Mendez snapped out of his Ken Cluley, outfielder; Jake Mc- batting slump by collecting two Clain, second base; Miles Smith- doubles and a single in five trips. hard, third sacker; and Red Cow- Ramos helped the 11-hit offensive the Colts this year. A newcomer no little with a two-baser and a

Kiick, heavy hitting outfielder. Only Pinky Higgins and Charley Klick is better known here as Young were able to solve the Ramos' slants. Higgins collected two

The Colts have hit a slump after of the flows and Young the other. a great start but have too good a The triumph served to protect ball club not to snap out of the the Hosses' 21/2 game lead over

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 16. P-The United States All-Stars turn ed in a surprise 14-16 win yester-

in the No. 3 position, scored three ball game Sunday afternoon. goals. Smith was the only 10-goal er-the highest rating in polo-on

in four tallies.

equalled by Americans' Eric Ped long fly to rightfield. ford had an injured arm.

y Michaelis of Galveston repeat- when the Hawks were guilty ed as all-gauge champion of the two miscues and Greenwood dre Second Annual Oleander Open a free pass to first, Skeet Shoot yesterday, breaking Boatman, who relieved Solden 250 straight targets.

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Looking Em Over

A. D. (Shadow) Ensey, the hard-working owner of the Odesse Ramos set the Felines down with Oilers has made an offer to Don Clark, the Howard County Junior

college athlete, to join his listing ball club. Ensey is desperate for a short fielder who can fill the shoes of Pat Proulx, who jumped the club after only two days with the Oilers. In Clark, he'd not only get a prize but a rookle as wellvery valuable chattel at this stage of the race.

Clark wants to go into pro ball but has a stronger desire to finish his schooling, figures his ability as a basketball and baseball player would help him make his way. At the present time, he doesn't know

STU WILLIAMS ARRESTED FOR RHUBARB IN MIDLAND Sensitive Midland baseball fans, it seems, have put another. Longhorn leaguer on the spot, this time Stu William of the Ballinger Cats who was hailed into Corporation Court on a charge of using abusive language in the presence of several fans. Last year. Tony Traspuesto of Our Town was censured in much

Harold Webb, who probably wishes his customers weren't so testy,' rushed to Williams' defense in the court and helped to smooth things over. (The little king ought to put his menagerie under glass).

The incident created such a rhubarb the whole thing will be checked to League President Hal Sayles, who may, have to discipline Williams in some way, probably with a fine HOSSES TO PLAY GAMES IN 14 DAYS HERE

Those of the baseball faithful who think the home appearance of the Broncs have been all too infrequent since the Longhorn league season opened should be satisfied with a run of home games start-

The Hosses tangle with Roswell on a three-game series starting day afternoon. on that date, then entertain Midland in three bouts opening May on that date, then entertain Midland in three bouts opening May Shelton set the Bulldogs down Cunningham Barnett rf Dolan rf bailiwick to host the Sweetwater Sports and Odessa Oilers in three men.

VASQUEZ OFF TO EXCELLENT START WITH WILLOW He may not keep it up but Ray (Cookie) Vasquez, the Big. Spring shortstop, is meeting the ball much better than he did a year ago and could better the .277 mace mark he accumulated

Vasquez is undoubtedly the smallest man in the league and uses a most peculiar stance at the plate in that he faces the pitcher. However, he owns powerful wrists and his power at the plate is something to behold. He's building up an amazing total of two-

CINDAN BATTED FROM BOX BY GREENVILLE MAJORS Jose Cindan, the one-time Big Spring mound ace, got a rough reception in his first start for the Sherman-Denison Twins in Big State league play recently.

Cindan was batted from the box and charged with the loss as Greenville cabbaged on to a 12-1 decision. The once-proud Twins, by the way, are bouncing around Skid

Row in the league standings, threatening to plop into the cellar. Now in the league standings, threatening to plop into the cellar.

Pat O'Dowdy, the local wrestling impresario, says he'll probably lose his local arena shortly for the summer. He can't get an arena shortly for the summer. close his local arena shortly for the summer. He can't get an outdoor arena and he loses money in trying to compete with other outdoor attractions during the hot months.

Collegians Score Early To Turn Back Cosden Refiners, 8 To 3

day over the Tortugeas Poloists of Fietcher in the first inning gave three hits, all of them singles. Cain which had scored Vargas. The Argentines, rated at 34 the Howard County Junior college had a no-hitter until the seventh. Spring in the first on an infield The Argentines, rated at 34 Jayhawks a flying start toward an The victory was the fourth of the error after gaining first on a walk. 8-3 victory over Cosden's Refin- season in league play for the Pat Martinez tallied Big Spring's

The three-bagger found Rankin, while losing three decisions in der. Baird and Carter on the sacks, league competition. Juan Cavanaugh, No. 1 for the and Fletcher himself then score visitors and nine goaler, pumped what proved to be the winnin Smith's three goals were run a moment later after Martin

ley and young Larry Sherrin, who The Hawks scored three more substituted at the last moment for the second inning without the a the veteran Laddie Sanford. San- of a hit when the Refiners commi ted two errors and three men wal

GALVESTON, May 16. M-Mick- Cosden struck back in the thir

the mound for the Refiners after the first stanza, mowed the Hawl down after the second inning ou

break, while Cain' went the dis-

Birds Increase League Lead By HORACE BOREN

Associated Press Staff The Dallas Eagles lead the Texas League baseball standings by four full games today after defeat- TEAM ing the cellar crew from Houston

yesterday, 6-3. The Eagles snapped their four-The Eagles snapped their four-game losing streak and gained half Ballinger

a game on the second-place Roswell

fire-wrecked Fort Worth ball park.
The main Fort Worth park stands

The main Fort Worth park stands

Washington

victory was Vern Kennedy's sixth Games Today

Al (Lefty) Gerhauses of San Antonic limited Fort Worth to ofur hits as the Missions shut out the Cats. The Mission scored one run each in the fourth and ninth in-

Oklahoma City trailed, 3-2, going into the sixth inning, but scored six runs in that frame to down Beaumont, Herb Conyers of the Indians hit four doubles in five trips, driving in five runs.

Tonight, Fort Worth plays at San Antonio, Houston at Dallas, Besumont at Okiahoma City and Shreveport at Tulsa.

A three-run triple by Catcher Bill tance for HCJC and allowed only in the fourth on Pinky's double Long-hitting Cecil Smith, playing ers in a Tri-County league base- Hawks. They have suffered one de- other run in the third when F. feat. The Refiners have won two Sanchez booted Eddie Subia's boun-

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Baseball Calendar

ame losing streak and gained name game on the second-place Shreveport Sports, idled in Tulsa because of rain;
Third-place San Antonio defeated the Fort Worth Cats, 2-0, at the ed the Fort Worth ball park.

Third-place San Antonio defeated the Fort Worth Cats, 2-0, at the Roston 14 11 588 Philadelphia 16 12 518 Cleveland 16 16 568 Roston 17 18 12 48

LONGHORN LEAGUE
Vernon at Ballinger
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Midland at Odessa
San Angelo at BIO SPRING
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Washington — Eramer
Haetner (2-1)

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ton also came in for three blows, French Woman Is one of them a double.

CLOSE FINISH MARKS PREAKNESS—Capot leads by a nose at the wire to win the 73rd running

of the \$75,000 added Preakness stake at Plimlico, Bal altimore, Md., putting Palestinina Into second place.

Third, fourth and fifth horses finished in a photo decision with Noble Impulse (nearest rail) third.

shutout as Forsan's Oilers, Tri- race. County league leaders, defeated FORSAN (8)

Sun Bahram (center) in fourth place and favorite, Ponder, fifth. (AP Wirephoto).

Lefty Shelton Hurls Fourth

Coahoma's Buildogs, 8-0, here Sun- Griffith 26

Coahoma 'Dogs

Loses, 8-0

Victim of the Forsan 12-hit of-fensive was Clarence (Peavine) Porter if Trantham, making his first start Shelton p for the Coahomans. Trantham was betrayed by no less than six errors. In reality, he gave up but C Morrison 1b three earned runs.

Bill Brown came in to work the Walker 13-b final three innings for the Coahoma Horton Ward 3b Carbell If

The Oilers scored twice in the Robinson of Transham p first inning and added three more Brown p in the third Winifred Cunningham paced the Forsan attack with three hits. Shel-

Tigers Beaten

American Tigers dropped a 3-2 de cision to Grandfalls in a baseball exhibition played at Steer park Sunday afternoon.

The Mustangs scored the winning run after two were out in the ninth inning on a misplay and a passed ball. Grandfalls had evened the score

The Togers had numerous chances to score in the late innings but 1 1 Arista of 3 0 0 Mendora 3b-p 4 Martines 1b Gamboa ss-3b Subia rf Chaves 2b Totals 35

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Shutout For Forsan Oilers

The victory was the fifth in a Cononized By Pope row for the Forsan team and left COAHOMA, May 16-Lefty Shel- them one game ahead of Howard Jeanne de Lestonnac of France beton pitched his fourth consecutive County Junior college in the league came a saint yesterday in solemn

McCabe 1b

Errors, Griffith, Devaney 2, R Morrizerors, Griffith, Devaney 2, R Morri-son 2, Ward 2; runs batted in, Cunning-ham 2, Anderson 3, Baker, Miller, Shel-ton; two base hits, Cunningham, Shelton; sacrifices, Shoults, McCabe; stolen base, Ward; earned runs, Forsan 3, struck out, by Shelton 17, Trantham 4, Bronw 4: bases on balls, none; passed ball, Curningham, htm. off Trantham, 11 for 7 runs in 6 in-niogs; losing pitcher, Trantham

VATICAN CITY, May 16. 48-I canonization ceremonies at St. Peter's Basilica. Some 60,000 persons saw Pope Pius XII make the proclamation of sainthood.

Jeanne De Lestonnac founded the order of the Daughters of the Blessed Virgin Mary three centuries ago. She died in 1640 at the age

Felines Look

FORT WORTH, May 16, UP Officials of the Fort Worth Texas League ball club today sought a place to play out the home schedule while the fire marshal investigated a fire that wiped out threefourths of the park.

The main stands at La Grave Field were devastated early yesterday at a loss of more than \$1,-000,000. Enough seats were left, however, that an afternoon game between Fort Worth and San Antonio could be played. But the club then transferred to San Antonio for games tonight and tomorrow night and club president John Reeves said games Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with Houston also may be transferred.

There was a hint of arson but thus far officials say they have no idea how and where the fire

Reeves was looking into the pos sibility of using Farrington Field, the high school athletic plant, or Rockwood Park, where the local amateur teams play.



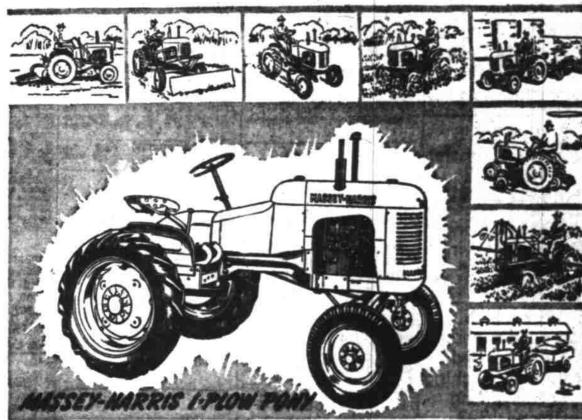
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13-Public Notices AUCTION Sale Army Surplus Build-AUCTION Sale Army Surptus Buildings. We will sell all our army surplus buildings and 4-room bouses and also fixtures to the highest bidder, Thursday, May 19 at 1:00 p.m. See Charles Carlow, office at gate, Mathis Air Field, San Angelo, Texas.

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BOSTON, May 16. 69 - A small, and Lynn Bollinger, a Harvard plane which can fly as slow as 27 Business School instructor, anmiles an hour and land on a field the size of a tennis court has been developed by two college instruc- been working on the eraft for

Otto O. Koppen, professor of aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Problem Of REA Poles Pondered By Commissioners

problem of removing REA poles miles an hour. on the widened section of the Gail

directors and officials, the last Saturday with O. B. Bryan, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative superintend- Bridge Span Falls ent and Martelle McDonald, Odessa attorney, the court said Monday that Cap Rock had declined to rebrought into light-of-way by the swollen river. widening process.

The court also received reports

'qualified electors of Howard west TEXAS: Partly cloudy this aftercounty who own taxable property which is on the tax rolls either for plants and east of Pecos River this afterthe year 1948 or 1949, are eligible to vote in your coming election. But if any qualified voter owns property which was not on the rolls for the year 1948 but which has either been rendered by him for the year 1949 or assessed by the tax assessor, he is qualified to vote This applies to a husband and wife where community property is on the roll in the name of either

Date for the board of equalization hearing on oil industrial and utility valuations has been set for June 3-4.

Scots Pay Visit To

Two native Scots, good will representatives of an American city with a Scottish name, paid a visit to the Big Spring chamber of commerce this morning.

Lt. J. B. Sherburne, Ret., and Lt. J. I. Leckert, Ret., are boosting Douglas, Ariz. during their travels. Both are now American citizens, have spent considerable time in the United States since World War I and both have lived in America continuously since 1941. During their travels, however, they dress in the native attire of Scotland.

Big Spring is one of several West Texas cities on their itinerary this spring.

nounced yesterday that they have

of a conventional plane with the him. advantages of a helicopter.

The helicoplane which has been than an automobile.

The two developers of the craft said it won't stall or spin and will clear a five-story building only 100 yards from a take-off point. They Howard county commissioners claim it will descend at a slower with a forward speed of only 27

described as a two - passenger high - wing monoplane equipped with a large, two-bladed propeller and an 85-horsepower engine.

PECK. Idaho, May 16. A-The Peck Bridge, a 750-foot span across ward to be bathed, the usual rou- Sen, McKellar (D-Tenn), chairthe Clearwater river, collapsed tine for new patients. move at its own expense poles yesterday and toppled into the

WEATHER

of road damage from intense rains in some areas early Monday morning.

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, Widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Not much change in Persons desiring to take civil

In response to an inquiry, Judge
J. E. Brown received information
from Gibsen and Gibson, bond attorneys, for qualifications of voters
in the May 28 proposed courthouse
bond issue.

High today 82 low tonight we more as the more was.
Highest temperature this date 90 in 1910: lowest this date 140 in 1928.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with scattered weeked showers and local thunderstorms in north and partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in south portions this after-thundershowers in south portions the south portion and parties the local post office can make application anytime between now and well as the local post office can make application anytime between now and well as the local post office can make application anytime between now and well as the local post office can make application anytime between now and well as the local post office can make application anytime between now and well as the local post office can make application anytime between now and well as the local post office can make application anytime between now and well as the local post office can make application anytime between now and well as the local post office can make application anytime between now and all as t from the attorney general, accord-ing to the attorneys, said that ally strong southeast and south winds on

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MARKETS

WALL STREET usual opening rush to execute week-

Mister Breger

The Timid Soul - - -

PINDS HE HAS FLAGRANTLY DISREGARDED A SIGN



"Well! I WARNED you not to stay so long in front of those distorting mirrors!"

OH, MY GRACIOUS! THE GRASS AND WEEDS WERE SO TALL I NEVER SAW THAT SIGN

In Patient's Death

They call it a "helioplane" be trial today, accused of killing a more taxes. cause it combines the appearance patient by beating and stomping The estimate was made for the duction if it appears later that

T. C. Saucier, 33, and David staff of experts, Beck, 40, are charged with murder undergoing tests for the past in the death of Thomas Houston the fiscal year starting July 1 it reporter: month, makes little more noise Gibbons, 47, Sulphur Springs truck would result in cutting the governfarmer.

today. court Monday pondered over the vertical rate than a parachutist— Wichita County grand jury allegall the more reason for increasing what legerdemain he feels he could

> their fists." today and had been taken to a as a good place to cut.

Applications For Civil Service Jobs

Persons desiring to take civil

be announced some three days lat-

To be eligible, applicants must reside within the delivery of the Big Spring post office or be bona fide patrons thereof.

Application forms may be obtained at the post office or from the Regional Director, 14th US Civil Service Region, 210 South Harwood St., Dallas 1, Texas,

Another First For Skyrocket

EL SEGUNDO, Calif., May 16. NEW YORK, May 16. P— The stock market stopped for a breathing spell to-day after its four-day rise of last week.

Prices moved in small fractions in either direction without developing a trend for the market as a whole.

There was little trading activity after jet power.

> recently from the Air Force Muroc Base on the desert. Performance figures were not disclosed. However, Douglas Aircraft Co.

> reported the plane flew on rocket power until the rocket fuel was exhausted, then she continued under turbo-jet power. The skyrocket has made num-

first rocket test. Douglas Test Pilot Gene May de-

ties "are without parallel." Man Fatally Stabbed In Room Rent Dispute

FORT WORTH, May 16. 47 -James Edgar Morrison, 48, was fatally stabbed today in a dispute. with his landlord over the rent for the single room where Morgson lived with his wife and four chil-

The landlord, Silvan J. Stiles, 56. told a Star-Telegram reporter he ran Oppegard, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. Annie Beasley, Mrs. D. C. stabbed Morrison with a five-inch hunting knife after the latter a guest. struck him on the shoulder with

his fist. Peace Justice Frank Hurley returned an inquest verdict of murder. Police said Stiles charged Morrison \$10 a week rent "plus \$5 or \$6 a' week" for "extras." Stiles said Morrison threatened to go to the OPA and he advised

Dewey In London

him to move out.

LONDON, May 16. (#) - Gov. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey lunched today with top leaders of the British government, guests of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

with the boy into the back yard just as the house collapsed. The house today was just a pile of lum-

Daniels and 's son sustained ninor injuries flying debris. M. D. Arthui their little son, G. Lee, had just moved into their L. w home three

"I heard the awful roar," Arthur, a small, bespectacled man, said. "It sounded like a big freight train going right over you. My wife and son and I all got flat on the floor and crawled for the bed. Then the roof came off and a chiffonier fell across the bed, pinning us to the floor. I was able to get up and get the chiffonier off the bed to release my wife. We

weren't hurt." In 1945 the Arthurs lost an infact son in an accident and another son died a few months ago.
"I know our bad luck will have to change some time," Arthur said.

Long-lasting Relief for

Hospital Attendants Deficit Forecast Stirs Up Cries Go On Trial Today For More Economy, More Taxes For W. B. Averitt

WICHITA FALS, May 16. (F) week-end estimate that the gov- tee; said he would "rather cut Set Today Here Two former Wichita Falls state ernment will go \$3 million into the government expenditures than red next year stirred up conflicting raise taxes." hospital attendants were to go on cries today for more economy and He would not say definitely that

Senate-House tax committee by its appropriations will exceed reve-

ness slump. They figures that in Rep. Woodruff (R-Mich) told The 40th District Court summoned 250 men for a special venire lion deficit predicted in President along the lines of new and wide-Truman's budget.

ed that Saucier and Beck killed taxes by \$4, billion, as President use to reach out and grab \$4 bil-Gibbons by "stomping him with Truman repeatedly has suggested." lion more out of their pockets." The first model of the craft was their feet and striking him with In the Senate, however, Sen. Russell (D-Ga) announced that he and Less than 20 minutes after Gib-some other Democratic members of Convicted Killer bons had been turned over to hos- the appropriations committee are pital authorities by Deputy Sheriff drafting a bill to slice about \$3 Stabs Prison Guard Gibbons was pronounced dead. He Mayband (D-SC) suggested the \$5,had been placed in Saucier's cus- 580,000,000 European aid program

W. S. Paschalls Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Paschall, north of town, were honored by friends and relatives with a house-

Wanda: Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Davies and Frances; Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Errol Bymum, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hull, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heckler, and Gus, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, the Rev. and Mrs. Ad Hoyer, Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. Herbert Ann Smith, and Joe Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Moran Oppegard, and Calvin: Mr and Mrs. Arthur Paschall, Sally and Kay: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Radnof, Durinda, Billy, Marcia and Martha Jo: Mr. and Mr. M. W. Rupp, David and Larry; and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Snow.

Lt. Allen Is New Recruiter Here

Lt. O. E. Allen, formerly with For T&P Hospital the Arkansas recruiting district, has been assigned to the Big Spring station, it was announced this local commander.

cember of 1940.

April, 1942, and served overseas capable of moving 3,500 cubic feet erous jet flights, but this was her with the 8th Air Force during of air. World War II. His present duty will be assistant commanding offi- Mrs C. M. Chesney clared the Skyrocket's flying quali- cer of the local station. In addition, he will serve as Public Information Is Class Hostess

Mrs. Albert Hohertz Is Circle Hostess

the sewing circle of St. Paul's line of her work as a missionary Lutheran church.

Those present were: Mrs. W. S. sity of Michigan, Mrs. M. W. Rupp and Mrs. Hayner, Maupin, Mrs. Berta Beckett, Mrs.

Princess Will Have To Join Waiting Line

LONDON, May 16. UP - If Princess Elizabeth wants to see a just like anyone else.

private movie theatre the Prin-driving privileges were suspended cess had planned for her new

Otherwise redecorating of the residence - Clarence House - in Lodged In Jail London's west end is coming along fine. The Princess and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, can move in with Baby Prince Charles taining things of value through at the end of the month.

Total Figure Announced

According to final figures released by Airport P-TA officials, projects for the year netted approximately \$475.

Attends Convention City Manager H. W. Whitney went to Sherman Sunday where he is attending the annual convention of the Texas City Managers Associa-

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he would support any overall renue, but said in an interview he is They forecast a "moderate" busi- giving it "some thought."

"The President ought to take ment's income by \$2,100,000,000 and some cognizance of the situation adding that much to the \$900 mil- and forget some of his ambitions

spread social security. "That," said House Democratic "The people already are taxed The indictment returned by the Leader McCormack (Mass), "is about to the limit. I'd like to know

CARSON CITY, Nev., May 16. UP -Laszlo Varga, convicted rape- Calif.; Louis Averitt, Alameda, murderer of a minister's wife, stab- Calif. and Floyd Averitt, San Anbed a death cell prison guard six times in sudden fury vesterday. Louis Schneider, captain of guards at Nevada Penitentiary, Claxton, Bud Odom, Orzo Allison, said Varge suddenly reached Sidney Jones, Wallace Stockton and through his cell bars and attacked Hood Parker. Jack Parker, 50.

Schneider did not speculate on a Hungary Goes Red In motive. But he recalled that Varga has been a frequent troublemaker National Elections Those present were: Mr. and since capture in California-and Mrs. G. D. Webb. Geraldine and was considered so dangerous he was brought to Nevada in a straight jacket.

Parker, a veteran guard, was -First official figures on Hunexpected to recover. He was stoop- gary's parliamentary elections toing to pick up luncheon dishes day showed 97.3 per cent in favor outside Varga's cell when attacked of a hand-picked government slate Schneider said he had not learned of candidates. where Varga got the sharp kitchen knife used in the attack. Prisoners before the polls closed last night are limited to spoons only for of a vote 90 per cent favorable to their meals

Varga was conficted of the rape murder of Mrs. Billie Rahe Morning, 22, March 22, 1948, in Wells Nev., and sentenced to death. The supreme court turned down Varga's appeal two weeks ago. He prepared a request for a rehearing

Big Springer Makes Air Conditioner

W. C. Jones, Big Spring, was due US Army and Air Force recruiting in Marshall today with an air conditioner for the T&P hospital there. for the Navy, made the test flight morning by Capt. Harold Sandford. While he was in the hospital with an injured foot last summer, he Lt. Alton enlisted in the Infan- told Dr. Carl McCurdy he was gotry March 5, 1928, and was sta- ing to provide an air-conditioning tioned at Fort Francis E. Warren. plant for the hospital. Jones. train Wyoming, for 12 years before trans- baggageman on the Fort Worthferring to the Air Force in De- Big Spring run, fashioned a 36x36 foot unit in his spare time with ma-Lt. Alton was commissioned in terials he purchased. The unit is

Mrs. C. M. Chesney, assisted by Mrs. Larson Lloyd, was hostess to a business and social meeting of the First Baptist Dorcas Class. After the business session, Mrs. Mrs. Albert Hohertz entertained Christine Chambers gave an outto foreign students at the Univer-

Paschall, Mrs. Leslie Snow, Mrs. Refreshments were served by J. W. Radanof, Mrs. Ad. H. Hoyer, the hostesses to the following: Mrs. Mrs. Harold Wakehouse, Mrs. Mo- W. D. Buchanan, Mrs. Joe Barnett, Marshall Pierson, Mrs. Mildred tine Chambers and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr.

Davis Fined \$100 P. C. Davis entered a plea of guilmovie she'll have to go to a theatre ty in county court this morning to the charge of driving while under The labor government says no the influence of intoxicants and licenses are being issued for home was fined \$100 and costs by Judge use of the materials needed for the J. E. Brown. In addition, Davis'

for six months.

E. E. West has been lodged in the county jail on a charge of obfalse pretenses.

West allegedly took several items from a local store in a charge account, representing himself as another person.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, May 16, 1949 **Funeral Services**

p. m. today at Nalley chapel for Walter Bryan Averitt, \$1, pumper for Coltex at Forsan, who died here Sunday.

Mr. Averitt had been in ill health for several months.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, was to officiate and burial was to be in the city cemetery. A native of the San Angelo area. Mr. Averitt had lived in West Texas practically all his life and was

a long-time resident of Forsan. He leaves his wife; three sons, Bryan Averitt, Forsan, James Averitt and Don Averitt. Otischalk: two daughters, Mrs. Delbert Simpson, Big Spring, and Shirley Aver-

Also surviving are three brothers, Vernon Averitt, Los Angeles, gelo; and one sister, Mrs. Ray Hemphill, San Angelo.

Pallbearers were to be Marvin

By ENDRE MARTON AP Staff

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 16.

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I cannot read your mind. If you endorse the things said in this column, don't be ashamed to send a card. Stand up and counted. I appreciate another five dollars given by

in Big Spring toward the expense of this work. Please read 2 Tim. 2:1-5: 2:1-2: Gal. 1:6-9. What to do with the preacher that does not preach what the apostles did on how Christians should live as well as on what alien sinners should do to be saved will be found in 2 Jno. 9-11 and 2 Thes. 3:6.

ELDERS and DEACONS Read I Tim. 3:1-15 and Tit. I:1-11 for the qualifications and work of the elders and deacons of the church of our Lord. You cannot build a brick house out of corn-stalks, neither can you make elders and deacons out of men who do not have the qualifications set forth by the apostles. Men who are not well enough established in the doctrine of the apostles, to know that the church cannot endorse nor condone the practice of members engaging in those activities that appeal to the lust of the flesh. are not qualified to serve as elders and deacons. What to do

with such men will be found in Rom, 16:17; 2 Thes. 3:6. The duty of faithful members of the church toward those that sin will be written on later. For the present read I Tim. 5:17-22. Jas. 5:19-20.

Yours for the truth as preached by the apostles Price Bankhead FORSAN, TEXAS

Marshall Pierson, Mrs. Mildred Jones and two visitors, Mrs. Christine Chambers and Mrs. Clyde COOL Summer Ahead

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TERRACE



Role Of Southern Churches In Equal Rights Fight Is Lauded

Southern churches play an im- ing of church pronouncements in portant role in the effort to obtain human rights: stand for a broader Democracy."

Honor Casualties

Of Berlin Airlift

special certificates include:

Sicilian Bandit

Still At Large

PALERMO, Sicily, May 16. P-Eight of the 5,000 policemen track-

which infest Siciliy is not known.

came three miles west of Palermo,

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President Truman will make

tribute literature and order forms.

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six were wounded.

WASHINGTON, May 15. (AP)-

killed in the Berlin Aidlift who, says Defense Secretary Johnson

equal rights for all, the Southern | Southern Baptist convention: Regional Council said Saturday. "We shall protest against injustice oligarchy in which the Negro is re-"During the past two years," the and indignities against Negroes, as quired to abide by rules which we council stated, "religious groups we do in the case of people of our had no hand in formulating." in the South have shown a grow- own race. ing willingness to take a positive "We shall be willing for the Ne- Methodist Church: "It is patent to The council-a group of white him under the constitution of the are a constant threat to law and and Negro representatives from United States, including the right order and the fruitful source of

ATLANTA, May 15. (AP) - and religious fields-gave a sampl- payment on public carriers."

gro to enjoy the rights granted to all that prejudice and race hatred educational, professional, business to receive equal service for equal acts of violence and the detestable

11 Wounded In Tripoli Riots

The armed forces Saturday paid TRIPOLI, Libia, May 16. 49 special tribute to the 28 Americans Nine Arabs and two policemen were wounded in continued dem- American Rabbis: "We urge the gave their lives for their country end against United Nations plans techniques consequently, we enfor Italy's prewar colonies, includ- dorse federal action to abolish poll in the same spirit as those in

tional military establishment is a mob moving toward British ad-Johnson announced that the na- Police used tear gas to disperse sending special certificates of hon-day, shouting pro-Russian slogans or to the next of kin. These awards and demands for immediate indewere authorized at the suggestion pendence for Libia.

of Senator Wiley (R-Wis), a mem- A Jewish policeman was shot in ber of the Foreign Relations Com- the hand and an Arab policeman was stabbed during the outbreak The six Texas airlift casualties Nine Arabs were wounded by poand their next of kin receiving the lice gunfire in similar incidents Saturday.

Hargis, mother, Nacogdoches; 1st Tension has been mounting since Lt. Royce C. Stephens, Mr. and disclosure early last week of a Mrs. Dennis D. Stephens, parents. British-Italian plans for the colon-San Antonio; 1st Lt. Lowell A. ies ,under which Tripoli (western Wheaton, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Nell Libia) would remain under UN ed Pvt. Herman P. Dennis, Jr., of Patton Wheaton, wife, 3164 Austin trusteeship for 10 years, but trans- the rape murder of Miss Ruth St., Corpus Christi; 1st Lt. Leiand fer from British to Italian adminis-Williams, Mrs. Edith Jeanette tration in 1951. Williams, wife, 1222 6. 6th St., Abi-Rioters tore down the American

flag and stoned windows at the U. S. consulate last Tuesday. of the plan's approval at Lake Success Friday by the UN Political

ing down bandit King Salvatore Giuliano were hit by outlaw machine guns yesterday. None was For three days the vast police Alaska U. Savant forces have been on a "shoot to

kill" manhunt for the robber chieftain who has "declared war" on _An Air Force C-54 plucked a glid- beating and raping the San Fran- ministrator of the Southwest Power off a snow-covered Central cisco girl last Dec. 11 Calvert Den- er Administration, notified him Whether the lightning "comman- Alaska River island Saturday mid- nis of Seguin, Tex. is scheduled to Friday the contract had been do raids" on the police were night to rescue a University of be tried next. staged by his men or by one of Alaska professor whose plane had The court deliberated one hour signed in Tulsa, Okla. piled up in a forced landing two and 26 minutes.

days earlier. The first ambush vesterday Two were wounded-one critically Ariz., and Walter L. Clatt of Cor-Reinforcements rushed to the pus Christi, Tex., and Medical Ofscene but the attackers had dis- ficer Capt. Charles H. Manlove the way back to Palermo the rein- E. Griffen apparently unharmed. forcements were hit-and this time The Seattle, Wash., geology professor said he spent two days in his sor said he spent two days in his sleeping bag as he awaited res- Odessa FFA Team cue after his plane overturned in a

WOMAN WORRIES This is the starting day of a gov-ernment drive to sell \$1,040,000,000 **ABOUT HER DOG**

five-minute radio speech tonight at FORT WORTH, May 16. UM-Mrs. 10.23 c'clock as part of an hour-Leon Banner, whose house in Amalong program signalizing the start rillo was wrecked by last night's tornado, is worried most about her The bond drive will run until June

30. An estimated 3 million volun-'I know my husband is all right.' teer workers will include 250 000 she said. "I don't care about the ternate, newspaper carriers, who will dishouse, but I'd hate for our dog to get killed. He's a valuable bird sible 1,200. Arlington was second dog, and I don't know what happay off \$4 for each \$3 invested if held for the 10 years before they

Mrs. Banner is visiting friends here She said she didn't know about the tornado that damaged a wide area, killing four people and injuring about 65, until she

read this morning's paper. "I haven't been able to get a line through to Amarillo," she said "A girl in Dallas whose relatives have a house next door to ours called and told me about the damage to our home," she said. "She talked to my husband and he Place At Angelo told her the garage was demolished, and the entire west wall of the house was torn off. Our dog house was on that side.

"The girl's last name is Dandy I'm sorry I can't remember her first name. . . . I'm just too upset."

Bill Would Increase Revenue of HCJC

Should the bill, passed on second reading in the House at Austin last week, be given final passage, ue to Howard County Junior Col-

The House passed by substantial margin a measure which would lion foaled in 1948. increase the per capita payment to junior colleges from \$100 to City Police Holding \$175. E. C. Dodd, president of HCJC estimated that it would affect approximately 100 non-veteran students here.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Synod of South Carolina, the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. North Georgia conference, the

crime of lynching."

Catholic Committee of the South: "The term 'southern tradition' is misused and dishonored when it is employed to justify a continued state of unjust discrimination against the Negro laborer and privation of the Negro of the community for higher education and professional training."

Commission on Justice and Peace. Central Conference of onstrations here during the week- elimination of all disfranchising taxes."

Woman's Society of Christian mended "that Methodist women work for federal and state legislation to guarantee civil rights to the peoples of this nation.'

Court Martial First Lt. Ralph B. Boyd. Mrs. Wanda K. Boyd, wife, Fort Worth: banners reading "Down with Bev-Wanda K. Boyd, wife, Fort Worth; banners reading "Down with Maj. Edwin C. Diltz, Mrs. Doris in, we will fight for freedom." M. Diltz, wife, Fayetteville; 1st Lt. Ernest Bevin is British foreign secretary. Of Rape Murder

GUAM, May 16. P-A 20th Air Force court martial today convict-Farnsworth and sentenced him to death. He is from Calvert, Tex.

saluted smartly when the President New and bigger outbreaks were of the court, Lt. Col. Gerry L. Buy All Whitney touched off by broadcast accounts Mason of Las Vegas, Nev., pronounced sentence. The verdict is subject to review by the comand-Committee. The UN Assembly is ing officer of the 20th Air Force. expected to vote on it finally to the Air Force Board of Review in Washington and President Tru- Representative Poage (D-Tex)

> death will be determined later. Dennis, his half brother, Pvt. Calvert Dennis, and another Negro, Staff Sgt. Robert W. Burns duced at Whitney Dam.

landing on the tiny isle Saturday but was overruled. The defense when a jeepload of police ran into afternoon and its crew of three- argued publication of the sentence The co-operative also is constructa burst of machine gun bullets. Lts. Robert A. Brums of Phoenix. might affect the subsequent trials, ing a steam plant between Temchooses, may testify against his half brother and Burns. The proseappeared when they got there. On Portland, Ore., found Prof. Bert cution possibly will need Dennis' testimony in the Burns case.

Wins First Place

COLLEGE STATION, May 15 .-Cavin, instructor, placed first in a advantages. state juding contest at Texas A&M Saturday.

Jake Lingle of Odessa was sec- Joins Health Unit ond high individual, and Fred Willis, a teammate, was ninth Other Odessans were Virgil Cunningham

Odessa scored 1,093 out of a pos- Worth. with 1.066, Claude third with 1,066, Bronte fourth with 1,058, and Abilene fifth with 1,045.

The three top teams will compete against three top 4-H Club teams at the State Fair in October to gain qualification for an international contest at Kansas City water in the fall.

Horse Breeders Of Big Spring Area

Horse breedrs in this area placed with entries in judging Saturday at the San Angelo Horse show. Frances Weeg took third in the champion quarterhorse gelding class with Tommy. She teamed with Roy Cowan of Cisco to take second place in the Western pair class. Cowan was up on Digger

D and Frances on Sky Pilot. Jewel Wilkerson, Garden City captured a second place with his unnamed colt in the thoroughbred it would mean approximately and halfbred 1948 stallion class. A \$7,500 per annum additional reven- third place went to Gillean's Attaway, owned by Roscoe Gillean, Stamford, formerly of Big Spring, in the class for quarterhorse stal-

Billfold For Owner

City police were holding a lost billfold for its owner Saturday night. The billfold was found in the business district Saturday aftrnoon by J. L. Swindell, It contained a social security card, a small amount of money and several other items. The social security card was issued to Lilune Southard, but no address was list-



The 20-year-old Negro airman Brazos Co-Op To

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)-If the verdict is upheld, the man- said Saturday the Brazos River ner in which Dennis will be put to Electric Transmission Co-operative, Inc., Waco, has contract ed to purchase all the power pro-

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 16. (F) of Spekane, Wash., are accused of Poage said Douglas Wright, ad-

The \$42,000,000 government pro-The airman's counsel asked the ject, now under construction, is ex-The glider thread-needled to a court not to announce the sentence pected to be completed by 1952. The convicted man, if he ple and Belton, on the Leon River.

being built to firm up Whianey Dam power. With power from these and other sources, Poage said, the co-operative "ought to have one of the biggest and best integrated distribution systems" in

Under law, the co-operative, as a public agency, received preference in the power sale, the Texan An Odessa FFA livestock judging scheduled by which it can pass on team, under direction of E. H. to consumers below-market price added, and is committed to rate

Ester Trantham, Public Health Nurse, has joined the staff of the and Harold Baker. Baker was al- city-county health unit here. She came to Big Spring from Fort

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