Fringe Benefits For Rail Labor

WASHINGTON, May 15 05 — A residential board today recom-needed that the nation's railroads

ated with the AFL, on a number of other requests and granted a half dozen employer demands.

The board, headed by former Chief Justice Charles Loring of the Minnesota Supreme Court, esti-mated in its report filed at the White House that the cost of its settlement recommendations would be equal to a seven or eight-cent demands were involved in the case

The estimated worth of the board proposals about equals the average of what unions in other industries have been getting from employer in collective bargaining. It is also similar costwise to wage settle ments recently negotiated by the railroads for most of their 250,000 operating employees - those who

For the nonoperating employes the board recommended

 Medical, hospital and surgical care insurance jointly paid for by workers and employers. Details were left to be negotiated, "with reasonable limits on benefits." The unions had asked for an employerpaid plan covering workers and their families, but the families are not included in the board recom

2. An extra week of vacation The board recommended three weeks' vacation after 15 years service, compared with the present maximum two weeks. The unions had asked for four.

3. Provision that a worker get his regular weekly bay when he works a short week due to a holi-day. Now a worker loses a day's pay when not working a holiday. gets and will continue to get e and a half premium pay, in addition to regular pay, for work-ing a holiday. The board denied union demands

The board denied union demands for double time extra pay for holidays, for extra Sunday pay, for a minimum \$3.500 employer-paid life insurance plan, a fourth week of insurance plan, a fourth week of air power. vacation and free railroad part in the helicopter and an L21 liaison plane.

The Navy had one of its latest aircarriers had put a 630-million-dollar cost estimate on all union de-

Both industry and unions withheld any immediate comment on morning. It featured brief talks by whether they would accept the findings. Under the law the unions Fred Korth, former assistant secreing for at least 30 days. The terms of such board recommendations us-ually form a basis for a settlement in rail disputes.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

Armed Forces Day qualified as just about the biggest show in the city's history. Hundreds of those from a wide area shared the celebration with us. There was something going on every minute, so superbly was the occasion managed. After seeing modern aerial equipment and the men who must supply, maintain and operate it, you had an even greater measure of pride in the Air Force — and in the rest of the Armed Forces, too.

For our own part, the Air Force let us in on a jet ride. The speed of those T-33 trainers—which lack a lot being in the class with the fast fighters and super-sonic models—is uncanny. They tell you about Gs. but not until you bear down in one of those turns do you know what they m...n—and immediately resolve to work on stomach muscles a little more from now on. Suffice a little more from now on. Suffice it to say that Capt. Earl Keilgass and his boys could fly those things right into your hip pocket if they were obliged to.

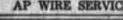
Work actually got underway on Fourth Street last week. Most of it was in the nature of clearing brush and other obstacles. Within a couple of weeks you can see this half million dollar job begin to take shape. Meanwhile, the state highway department this week will open bids on the U. S. 80 freeway west.

Tuesday morning's heavy and steady showers gave this area just about the best sosking it has had in years. As a result 90 per cent of the fields will be replanted, but it's just as well, for weeds would have taken the young crops anyhow. Most agree that prospects are brightest in five years, and some think you could make that 15 or even 30 for this time of the year.

A quick rundown on the lakes

A quick rundows on the lakes shows that Lake J. B. Thomas pick-ed up four feet (8 billion gallona); Moss Creek 15% feet to join Powell

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Western Big 3 Gather

To Draw Up Truce Bid

War Entry Plan

United States expects urgent talks inite commitment to intervene.

Board Supports

give a million rail workers welfare, vacation and holiday benefits worth 150 million dollars a year. The workers involved are clerks, yard, maintenance, construction and other non operating employees. The board, named by President Eisenhower to head off a possible nationwide strike during the last Christmas holidays, turned down the 15 unions, most of them affili-

Airmen Decorated

Medals were presented to three Webb military personnel druing the Wing Parade which started off Armed Forces Day festivities here yesterday. Receiving the awards were, left to right, Lt. Richard S. Norris, Distinguished Flying Cross; and S-Sgt. Claborn B. Spivey and A-2C Bobby E. Wolf, Soldiers' Medal. The awards were made by Col. Fred M. Dean, Wing Commander. Lt. Dorrance Guy, extreme left, aided Col. Dean in the presentation. Following the presentation of decorations, Col. Dean introduced distinguished guests of the base for the day. (See other pictures, stories, Pg. 6).

Ten Thousand Watch Webb's Big Program

got a close-up of what the arm-the value of unified services, the re-ed services provide in the way of tired Navy man said that although national defense during a colossal Armed Forces Day show at Webb Air Force Base Saturday.

Military and civilian officials Armed Forces Day and Webb's man force in event of total mobilisecond anniversary pronounced the observance the biggest and best of its kind in Big Spring history. Addresses by visiting dignitaries, the presentation of medals and oth-

er awards, and an hours-long air show highlighted the program There was more air power than anything else on display, but the

craft, the F7U-3 Cutlass, on hand. Formal program was started with a big wing review Saturday man George Mahon.

Col. Fred Dean, WAFB commander, and Mayor G. W. Dabney of Big Spring presented awards to Lt. Richard S. Norris, S-Sgt. Claborn B. Spivey, A-2C Bobby Wolf, and former Marine Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr.

Lt. O'Brien, Big Spring winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, received a gold, billfold-size "honor citizen" plaque from Mayor Dabney. The special card and With Joe Pickle presented on behalf of "the people of Big Spring," the mayor said.

Col. Dean pinned the Distinguished Flying Cross to the chest of Lt. Norris and Soldier's Medals went to Sgt. Spivey and Airman Wolf. Lt. Norris received the DFC for

> Webb Air Force Base last June 29 when they entered the burning wreckage of a crashed jet in an

effort to save the pilot.

In reference to the Medal of Honor won by O'Brien, Mayor Dabney told the former Marine that "it always will stand out in our memory that you gave credit to the men who fought and died by your side in Ko-

The mayor said the savings certificate from Big Springers was "in appreciation for the fine fighting spirit and devotion" shown by the

young Marine.
"I deeply appreciate this, ladies and gentlemen. I don't feel that I deserve it. However, I thank you very, very much," Lt. O'Brien told

the throng.

The various speakers set the mood for the big Armed Forces day show by pointing out the accomplishments made toward unifiresentative of all branches. Pointing out that the unification of com

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unification is not now perfect, "it is on its way." Studdert said the 4-million men

Military and civilian officials now in American uniform would who joined ranks to celebrate the form the nucleus of a 21-million-

ruary, 1953, called attention to the unified research and development mified research and development program of the armed forces. This program, he said, has resulted in the pilot training program of Webb Air Force Base. He also had words

pons for all services.

The former Army official warm efits" for servicemen. He said men of the armed services haven't been properly compensated during

man force in event of total mobili-zation.

Korth, who served as assistant secretary of the Army until Feb-

the Army, flying missiles for See WESS EVENTS, Page 4, Col.



Hero Honored

Marine Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr., right, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor last year, is shown receiving a solid gold "special citizenship" card and a savings certificate for \$1,500. Making the presentation on behalf of Big Spring citizens is Mayor G. W. Debney. The presentation took place during Armed Forces Day ceremonies at Webb Air Force Base Saturday.

Sgt. Spivey and Airman Wolf Arkansas Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Soldier's Medal Webb Air Force Bare led at the Soldier's Medal To the Spivey and Airman Wolf Arkansas Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Wolf Arkansas Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Wolf Arkansas Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Wolf Arkansas Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Wolf Arkansas Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Wolf Arkansas Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Wolf Arkansas Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Wolf Arkansas Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Wolf Arkansas Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Wolf Arkansas Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Wolf Arkansas Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Wolf Arkansas Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Wolf Arkansas Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Wolf Arkansas Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Wolf Arkansas Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman Women Carry On Webb Air Force Bare led at the Spivey and Airman W **Fight Against Power Poles**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 15 been told that faith can move M-Knitting, sewing, card-playing mountains. I believe it can women today carried on their determined fight to prevent the Arkansas Power and Light Co. from for comment, hoisting huge utility poles in

residential area. Several men have jumped into the controversy—on the side of the

The reinforcement brought this

AP&L officials were unavailable

France Orders Trio Of Chief Generals

exuberant communique from Mrs.
R a ym on d Padgett, firebrand
spokesman for the "Light Pole
Sitters Union":
"We fought a lonely battle for
awhile, but we're not lonely any
more. We've got a company now,
and they're beautiful."

A company construction be armed Forces of the big Armed Forces of the Britannian Forces of the big Armed Forces of the Britannian Forces of the Britannian

the blood-sosked grounds of Dien Bien Phu.

nunist-led rebel forces. A French High Command spokes man said today the Vietminh were heavily "harassing" Phuly and were under intense attack by

Reds Pour Fire

Upon Key Delta

Defense Bastion

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOL Indochina, May 15 UP-

Vietminh mortar and heavy ma

chinegun fire poured in today on the key Red River Delta defense

post of Phuly, 30 miles south of

Hanol, It looked like a prelude to

a big attack there soon by the Com-

French fighters and bombers. The French are reinforcing the position, a crossroads leading directly north to the city of Hanoi and to the rich rice and textiles manufacturing centers of the southeastern part of the Red River Delta.

Vietminh forces which had to fle under massive artillery fire and aerial assaults on Thursday after attempts to smash into Phuly are hastily regrouping in limestone hills all around the defense posi-

operation again by noon today.

Fighter squadrons struck at Vietninh troops advancing on a post called Anxa, just northwest of Thai Binh, which is 55 miles southeast of Hanoi.

The French News Agency said it was a Caesarean birth.

Four doctors, including a brain surgeon and an obstetrician, fought to save the youngest daughter of millionaire Bolivian tin magnate Antenne Patino. The doctors would made no comment on the case.

VFW Delegates Arrive In City

Approximately 100 ex-servicemen and their wives are in Big Spring today for the District No. 25 con-vention of Veteraus of Foreign

Antenor Patino, The doctors would made no comment on the case.

A friend of the Patino family said Isabela was found lying unconscious yesterday in a hallway of her Paris hotel apartment. She was rushed immediately to the American Hospital, where the baby was born soon afterward.

Hospital attendants and authorities would not say whether Isabela ever had regained consciousness before she died.

At her side when she died were

Wars.

Seventy-five had registered for the meeting late Saturday aftermoon, and delegations from Pecos and other Far West Texas cities were expected to arrive this morning.

First business session will start at 10 a.m. today with a post officers school at the local VFW post, move in move of the conduct the school.

Currie also will preside at the election of officers during a business session at 2 p.m. today, also at the post quarters. The election is to be the principal item of business.

Your man registered for the school.

At her side when she died were her dashing 20-year-old husband, James Goldsmith, and the elder Patino who tried vainly to halt their runaway marriage in Scotland last Jan. 7.

Patino and his son-in-law were said to have had a reconciliation after the wedding. Isabela had scorned several noble suitors of Goldsmith after a 7-month romance.

Judge Turns Down Plee In Delias Case

VFW posts at Kermit, Pecos, Al-pine, McCamey, Monahans, San-derson, Midland, Odessa, Crane and Big Spring are represented at the

LATE BULLETIN

GENEVA, May 15 09 — The United States and France to-night charged the Communist-led Vietminh in Indochina with going back on agreement for the evacuation of all wounded French Union prisoners from

now under way with France to produce a quick, concrete French proposal for American interven-tion in the war in Indochina.

Officials said today that while

he baby. Fri

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Envoys Confer In Secret At Geneva

By LYNN HEINZERLING with Britain's Foreign Se ern Big Three huddled secretly to- ference with Eden and French For day to prepare a firm bid for a quick cease-fire in Indochina.

U. S. Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith met tonight

American conditions for getting

in include formation of a coaliti

of countries which would all inter-

in after an earlier con No information was released concerning the moetings but they wer

the Communist delegations next week.
Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Red. China's Foreign Minister Chou Enslai were believed to be openiting also on strategy for the crucial week ahead.
Monday's meeting will be restricted to delegation heads of the nine panties represented in the conference on Indochina and three advisers will be pleased to secreey although it is possible communiques will be in-Awaited By U.S. WASHINGTON, May 15 th-The the United States made any def-

Officials said today that while the U.S. government has advised the French of conditions on which it would consider taking action, the French government has not yet made a request for general intervention nor has it spelled out the terms on which it would like such intervention to occur.

Yene together, congressional approval of whatever course is taken, complete independence for Indochinese states and a reorganization of the French military command in Indochina. What conditions the French might require are not yet known here. They might be concerned with the extent, kind and location of American and Allied

rifices and are expected to hurl in thousands more when they launch their next assault.

The Vietminh are concentrating most of their fire on Phuly at align. The Vietminh are concentrating tours at a strip of for fortified places northwest of Kesat, Thirty fighters and B-26s, Corsairs scaport of Halphong where American war supplies for the French are landed. Two freight trains were derailed.

French army engineers, protected by tanks and armored cars patrolling the 64-mile stretch of road and railway between Hanol and Halphong, had both routes back in

The United States, it was said would prefer that the United Nations be designated as the supervisory body.

Laredo Man Named MAYBE IT IS To U.N. Mission Post JUST WISHING

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May
15 (B-Nat B. King, 46, of Laredo,
Tex., has been appointed to the
United States mission to the United
Nations. Amabasador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., announced today.
King will be senior adviser on
economic and social affairs to
Preston Hotchkiss, U. S. representative on the U.N. economic and
social council.

TREMENDOUS OVATION

Queen Is Cheered On London Arrival

ment now is not a successful nego tiation at Geneva rather than prep arations for carrying on the war.

JACKSON, Tenn., May 15 08-

The Post Office here has a real "dead letter" on its hands. It was returned with this

scrawled message on the enve-

lope: "Man done dead. Won't be back any more."

to Westminster Bridge by royal yacht and barge.

The royal family stood on the saluting deck of the yacht Bridannia to receive a tremendous ovation from Londoners on abore.

Prime Minister Churchill, who went aboard last night, joined the family on the deck as the yacht pulled alongside the pier at London Tower. The aged statesman sat on a chair and rested his hands on a walking stick.

As the yacht pulled alongside the Tower pier, Prince Chartes leaned far over the rail. The Duke and up the children on the last on the leaned far over the rail. The Duke and up the children on the last on the last of the last of

Judge Turns Down
Plea in Dallas Case

DALLAS, May 15 Un—Egderal
Judge T. Whitfield Davidson today
held there was enough evidence to
hold two brothers on charges of
attempting to extort \$200,000 from
22 wealthy Dallas Jewish families.
At a writ of habeas corpus hearing, Judge Davidson set bond at
\$25,000 each for James Hollis
Jones, 45, and Raiph Franklis
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Jones, 47, and Jones on a
takenge of assault with a deadly
weapon on an FBI agent.

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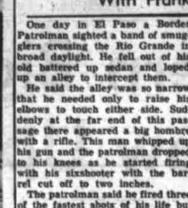
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Results!



car, ran up the narrow alley, and ing in one of the finest and cleaning in one of the finest and clean-

along with their wounded.

The French have been able to shooting medals and 147 cups and use only helicopters for the removal of the 450 wounded the Viet-

practice.

He admitted that on that octaken out. Eight of these are in casion he did some of his very the Lannesan Military Hospital in poorest pistol shooting but, he ex-Hanol. Sixteen others are in the plained, he was mighty glad of it. Leonard H. Fuller Jr., grandson of Mrs. Charlie L. Kimmel, Charlie's Cafe, 1810 Gregg, will gradiuste from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, June 2, it has (A French News agency dispatch to tell about it. Probably so peace On June 22, at Corsicana, he received in Paris said Senelgalese officer in Texas has ever be

he will be assigned, is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leonard H. Fuller of the Army's Field Artillery.

Was forced down by had weather the First of Shooting and S The father, a veteran of 22 years Bien Phu have ranged from 1,300 of the game from target punching service; is now on duty at Ft. Hood.
Washington.

Bien Phu have ranged from 1,300 of the game shooting and police to 2,000. Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the training. Askins, incidentally, deremoval of 450 in the first phase Ben's eggs hatch after being held of the operation. He has reserved training course, and then the FBI the proper temperature for 21 the right to decide on the fate of course was built on the patrol's

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Nits Paso a Border, Patrolinan sighted a band of smuggest crossing the Rio Grande in broad daylight. He fell, out of his late alley was no narrow that he alley allege the register with a rife. This man whipped up his siteshooter with the siteshooter with the sites as not stated from the same there agreed a big hombre with a rife. This man whipped up his siteshooter with the siteshooter w

of the stock, knocking it out of gunfight every two weeks in the the other man's hand, and nobody El Paso area, didn't have any prewas hurt.

When things quieted down a bit it was discovered that the first major role in working this out and became the chief instructor. After the patrolman was also a federal having been more than just reaofficer, also looking for the smug-sonably familiar with pistols and glers, and the second rifleman pistol shooting most of my life, I was a citizen that this other offi- am frank to admit that this new cer had pressed into service.

book has taught me things. It will help any man or woman who would however, was the fact that the improve the shooting now being Patrolman who quit his done, or who is interested in join-

est sports imaginable, but one that handles firearms, for as the au-shooter cannot be counted on to requires a terrific amount of work thor warns: "The pistol should nev- get his man in a pinch, and that so hard that it becomes downright or be regarded as a friend, as the surest of defense shooter is drudgery at times. This book is an old pal or staunch comrade; likely to completely miss a stand-





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The M-K-T Railway bridge over the Red River, just north of Burk-burnett, Tex., is almost washed away by flood waters. In this photo the sag and twist in the bridge may be noted by sighting across to the normal roadbed on the Oklahoma river bank. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bridge Almost Gone

French Ask Rebel Repairs On Dien Bien Phu Airstrip

By LARRY ALLEN The French called off bombing Charles Askins, now a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army, and author of "The Pistol Shooter's The French asked the Vietminh and Tuan Giao, 27 miles north- Book" recently pblished, at \$6, today to speed repairs of the air ward, to permit the Communist-strip at Dien Bien Phu so that led rebels to transport their own risburg, Pennsylvania. transport planes could hasten removal of seriously wounded
French Union soldiers from the spite word the rebels were moving fallen fortress.

Wounded to hasse on the upper Askins served in the Border Pamoval of seriously wounded
French army spokesman said, despite word the rebels were moving antiaircraft batteries and artillery skewnotter. He was national pistol

Grandson Of Local Woman To Get His West Point Degree

Leonard H. Fuller Jr., grandson

minh have agreed to release.

Thus far less than 30 have been

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the others later.

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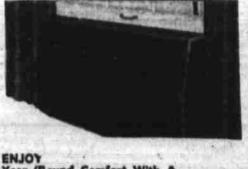
Plus More Flexible Interior! Shelves flex and adjust easily up and down to ac-commodate all sizes of bottles and packages—and Items that are extra-large like a turkey or water-melon.

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JIMMIE JOAN BENNETT

Local Student Wins Scholarship

Jimmie Joan Bennett, Big Texas Tech.

Embassy Medal as one of the two outstanding first year French students at Tech. Then she shared on major charges of burglary, car ried a total of \$270, with Travis on, aggravated assault, interfer Francis of Post, who also had ing with an office, destroying prishared the French award with her. Both are juniors.

Odessa Traffic Death

ODESSA US- Mrs. Margaret Evelyn Brown, 34, was killed Friday when she was struck by a car Two Fined \$25 Each while crossing a street. She was Odessa's third traffic fatality of



Local Police Arrest 212 In **Month Of April**

Police during April arrested 212 people on charges ranging from drunkenness to murder and issued 1,503 traffic tickets, according to a monthly activity report compiled by Acting Chief M. L. Kirby.

The report also shows that fines totaling \$4,420 were either paid or laid out in jail. Actual cash recelpts for the month were \$2,533.50.

Spring, has been named a co-recipient of the Roscoe Wilson Memorial Scholarship award at \$1.918.50

Miss Bennett, daughter of Mr.

There were 26 people apprehended for vagrancy, and 18 were arrested for exactles. and Mrs. James W. Bennett, pre-rested for creating a disturbance. Viously had shared in the French Thirteen were charged with driving

Wilson award, which car- burglary, carrying a deadly weapvate property, assault with intent to murder and murder.

Traffic fines, assessed for var-ious moving violations, totaled \$1,155.50. Parking tickets paid at the window totaled \$550.

On Theft Case Pleas

Harry Spencer and Gene A. Tur-ner were fined \$25 each in County Court Saturday when they pleaded guilty to theft charges.

The charges were filed Thursday of in connection with the removal of speakers from the Jet and Terrace Re heatres. Spencer also was charged with

he pleaded guilty and was fined \$50. Court costs of \$23.85 were add-

crease in size after being laid as was drinking and listening to the devised that cross between a sur-the embryo stretches the shell. baseball game. When Hofman hit rey and a freight wagon.

ONCE - IN - A - LIFETIME

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 16, 1954

IT HAPPENED

nember anything after that."

Two Sides To Story

DETROIT - A showdown

came Thursday in mailman

Edward Foster's war of nerves

with two dogs that have been

snapping at his heels and growl-

ing threats at him for some

"Mailman trapped by dogs

"That's what you say, lady," said Foster. "Those dogs tell me different."

WASHINGTON, May 15 US-Pres

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Long-Memoried

Officer Explains

Mystery Wagon

on porch."

Just Any Old Time

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. WIplained to firemen when they came roaring up, was with her washing machine. It wouldn't run. She said she didn't know what to do so she called the fire department.

Stabbing Is Favor

DETROIT UM - Samuel Wilso stabbed Felix Hammett in the stomach and actually did him a

The four patrol cars logged 18,697
miles during the month, and an estimated 1,500 calls were made to and from the police radio station.

More than half the arrests, 108, were on charges of drunkenness, Only five of these people were released without being fixed. The pendix.

The appendix was badly infected.

Doctors finished the appendectomy
and the patient recovered.

Wilson didn't seem to mind the 60-day jail sentence, but said he was unhappy about having to pay Hammett's \$373 medical bill.

With Rhymes Yet

LUBBOCK, Tex. 49— A re-dio signal from the Cleveland, Ohio, Police Department has been Jamming West Texas po-lice radios for two or three days. Thursday, a Lubbock officer tried to say howdy. There was complete silence, then: "All local units beware, A man from Texas is on the air!"

Driven To Drink

CINCINNATI OF - The ninth CINCINNATI (A) — The ninthinning home run that Bob Hofman
of the New York Giants hit
Wednesday to beat the Cincinnati
Redlega, 2-1, figured in a shoplifting case yesterday.

Hauled into police court on a
charge of stealing two sets of cuff
links from a downtown store, Ray

Moora 54 told Judga A. L.
Learn and used to transport officers

A. Moore, 54, told Judge A. L. team and used to transport officers

d to each of the fines.

Luebbers:

"I've never done anything like The assumption is that it was named after an Army man who

MAJESTIC "ECONOMATIC" 16-INCH GASOLINE

ROTARY

POWER

|Japanese Premier Refuses To Pose With U.S. Official TOKYO &-Prime Minister Shithat home run in the ninth and

geru Yoshida, who is planning to the Glants beat the Reds, I really go to the United States next month started drinking. And I don't reto discuss military aid to Japan. today refused to pose with U.S. The judge fined Moore \$50 and Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson for American photograph-

> The crusty Prime Minister sen his refusal to pose through a secretary who said, "you can quote the Prime Minister, he hates pho tographers."

Most observers said the Prime Minister apparently was talking for home consur

Yoshida's administration has A police cruiser got a calls been criticized at home for being pro-American. Refusing to pose Police rescued Foster. Mrs. Dorothy Maxwell, owner of the dogs, apologized and assured Foster, "Those dogs don't bite." for American photographers with an American Cabinet member would be interpreted by some Japanese as a planned insult to Amer-

However, the Prime Minister has been fighting with all photograph ers for the five years he has been

Houston Union Meet Ends In Man's Death

HOUSTON, May 15 48—A pipe-fitter's throat was slashed as death ended a turbulent union meeting ident Eisenhower, reminiscing last night about old Army days, men-tioned a "Dougherty wagon." Most of his listeners at an Armed Forces

here last night.
Grady W. Toler, 39, was dead on arrival at a hospital. His jugular Day dinner wondered what he was talking about.

Even white-haired colonels with years of service had forgoten or never heard of this vehicle in the days before automobiles.

But teday a officer wondered what he was vein was cut.

Osborne Kennedy, 45, was charged with murder.

The two men are members of Pipe Fitters Local Union No. 211 (AFL).



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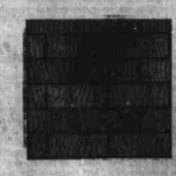
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Organization Is A Vehicle For Progress

pany, says that Big Spring's "vehicle for progress" is the Chamber

Though he admits that his opinion might be slightly blased since he is president of the Chamber, he points out that the organization's work program is constantly aimed at the growth and development of

"Actually the Chamber is the co ordinating body for the city as a whole," he said. "It is the job of Chamber members to promote and support activities which will mean nunity betterment.

businessmen who are not now members of the Chamber join up during the coming week's member-ship campaign. More members

Ity affairs is both a personal privi-lege and a civic responsibility," he stated. "This participation in civic vaney said the rain was worth

ear includes plans for developmen ture and livestock, beautification clean-up, education, industry, health, lighways, housing, military affairs paving, petroleum, receration, safe ty, sports, and tourist development

Businessmen with all types of interest can find a place to express themselves through Chamber work

Rainwater has been with Empire Southern Gas Company in Big Spring since 1945, coming here from Clarksville. Ark. He has been associated with the Red Cross, Community Chest and Country Club while here. He is a member of the Masoine lodge and on the board of Stewards for the First Methodist Church.

through Friday). You'll be amazed at the equipment, and if you're like us, you'll probably still wonder what makes your dial phone work.

We've had so many encouraging developments this year on the oil front that new strikes fail to create as much excitement as they warrant. Take the case of Van Grisson No. 1 Carpenter which finallied

Band Members Win Festival Awards At Enid Saturday

A number of soloists and ensem-ble groups from Big Spring High School took first and second place School took first and second place awards at the Tri-State Band Festival at Enid, Oklahoma, this week-

Clyde Rowe, director of the high school band, said the students will return from Oklahoma tomorrow. Soloists winning first division were Harris Wood, French horn, and Bill Bradley, baritone assophone. Those taking second division were Clyde McMahon Jr., alto xo-

phone; Wiley Brown, baritone saxo-phone; and Bill Evans, piane. Saxophone ensemble taking 1st place consisted of Kenneth Briden, Darreil Sanders, Harris Wood, How-

Shaw. Members of the clarinet quartet taking first award were Pat Rutledge, Jimmy King, Preston Mason and Riley Evans. Another first division was won by a saxophone trio consisting of Norman Gound. Clyde McMahon Jr., and Bill Brad-like and antenna, too.

There has to be a first, and for TV thefts it happened to Taylor Anderson. One thing about it, burging the stocky Texan who destroyed seven Japanese planes in the Second World War and 14 Communist aircraft in the Korean War.

ALICE, May 15 UP—Sam H. In the Complication of the Second World War and May 15 UP—Sam H. In the Complication of the Second World War and May 15 UP—Sam H. In the Complication of the Second World War and May 15 UP—Sam H. In the Complication of the Second World War and May 15 UP—Sam H. In the Complication of the Second World War and May 15 UP—Sam H. In the Complication of the Second World War and May 15 UP—Sam H. In the Second War and May 15 UP—Sam H. In the Second World War and May 15 UP—Sam H. In the Second War and May 15 UP—Sam H. In the Second War and May 15 UP—Sam H. In the Second War and May 15 UP—Sam H. In th

The woodwind quintet took second division. Members are Joe Gause, Anne Rowe, Harris Wood, Eugene Powell and Jimmy King.

Brainpower Needed

Auto And Bicycle Are In Collision

Kennedy, 706 East 14th, was knocked from her bicycle yesterday at 3rd and Johnson after a colli-

at 3rd and Johnson after a collision with a car.

Police said she refused to go to the hospital, and that she did not appear to be hadly injured. The vehicle involved was driven by Albert Wayne Wynn of Odessa. The incident occurred about 3:17 p.m.

Its fight against Communism.

Johnson told the seniors at their annual banquet:

"The 'cold war' is as much a battle of ideas as it is of weapons. We are badly in need of new and fresh ideas. The people of the United States are looking to you and to the other thousands who washington, May 15 of the leadership that will save for the leadership that will save the words that he lived and four annual banquet:

"The 'cold war' is as much a battle of ideas. The people of the United States are looking to you amil soon leave our college campuser for the leadership that will save

Long Warns Against Swims In T&P Lake

Some Parts Of Texas Skipped By Recent 'Million Dollar' Rains

only dented the dry spell and more rain is needed. The South Plains in the Lubbock

area, sections of the Panhandle, the Big Spring - Abilene areas of West Texas, and nearly all of north to be replanted and east Texas had rains ranging Plainview repe up to seven inches which were termed in at least one instance

El Paso was missed entirely by

the thundershowers, and for the first half of usually wet May has not recorded one drop of rain.

Reports from Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Denton, Fort Worth and Dallas said the severe dry spell definitely had been broken.

Crops were in excellent shape around Wichita Falls, where three

Crops were in excellent shape around Wichita Falls where three to six Inches of rain fell. County Agent B. T. Haws expected a wheat crop slightly above average. 12 hushels to the acre.

The agricultural outlook is the pany, says that Big Spring's "ve-

rosiest in more than a decade," Utilities director John P. Ruh

mann said Wichita Falls' lakes

Tittle said:

has changed since the rains. Our stores all show cash sales in-Lubbock reported farm - ranch

prospects were outstanding. Dryland farmers can plant with assurance, and are in the best shape since the 1949 bumper crop. John Burleson, assistant agricul-

tural agent for Tarrant County, said the drought in Fort Worth was broken. Crop prospects were good. Nearly four inches of rain also put Fort Worth's water supply in good shape.

The situation was similar at Dal-

Denion reported cotton and corn

(Continued From Page 1) Creek as full for practical purpo Lake Colorado City 61/2 feet to-push within 5 feet of spillway and set a

You'll get a chance to see what makes your dial telephone work this week when the telephone company week when the telephone company holds open house (Wednesday through Friday). You'll be amazed

two miles west of Vincent-the most prolific well in this sone in the county and the first ay in that zone in that sector.

Stocker classes held steady to better on the livestock market with steers going up to \$18.50 and cows with calves at side from \$100 to \$150 the pair. But the butcher classes, possibly shorted out by the stockers. got the fanciest proies up to \$21.50.

Howard County did itself proud Medal For Husband on the sale of its \$325,000 road issue last week, marketing a 10-year LUBBOCK. May 15 issue last week, marketing a 10-year thousand persons watched solemn-series for 1.68. Only once has a thousand persons watched solemn-series for 1.69. Only once has a thousand persons watched solemn-series the widow of

state will be a net raise.

Against In T&P Lake

Warning against swimber old T&P lake was is day by Juvenile Officer as well as the posterowning, were pointed against are on duty at any seminated.

Mrs. Wesley Deats, student at SMU, has made the honor roll with a grade record of 3.82, which is barely under the straight A level. SMF topped 80 on all her recept reasons despite the fact she was out for one week recently. Mrs. Deats, the former Mary Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, is the former Mary Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, is the former Mary Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, is the former Mary Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, is the former Mary Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, is the former Mary Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, is the former Mary Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, is the former Mary Davis and the presented to Douglas Monday in his chambers at the Supreme Court.

Farm-ranch prospects were good at Corsicans although some lowland crops were damaged by flood-

as more valuable than oil. The San Antonio-Austin area of south Texas, southwest Texas around San Angelo and far west Texas in the El Paso section didn't **New Flight Here**

Lines will provide a new type early morning service from Midland-Odessa, Big Spring, Snyder, Abilene and Breckenridge to Fort Worth and Dialas, Harding Lawrence, vice president of Traffic and

Sales, has announced. new flight time will permit West Texas passengers to leave their home cities each morning and be in Fort Worth at 5:49 a.m. and in Dallas at 9:01 a.m.

"Our new early morning West Texas service has a dual purpose First, it will permit West Texans to make connections in Fort Worth and Dallas with DC6 and DC7 service to New York Washington Chicago, Los Angeles and other major rican cities," Lawrence pointed

time will give West Texans a better opportunity to conduct a full day's business in either Fort Worth or Dallas and return home that afternoon. We feel that this will be the finest in commuter type air serv

The flight, No. 41, will leave Midland-Odessa daily at 6 a.m. leaving Big Spring at 6:27 a.m. Snyder at 6:55 a.m.; Abilene at 8:04 a.m. effective May 17. In addition to this early morning

las-Fort Worth at 12:30 p.m. and Flights from Dallas-Fort Worth for West Texas territory leave daily at 7 a.m., 1:40 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

C-C Drive To Start Tuesday

scheduled at the Settles Hotel for

The drive will also be discussed at the board of directors meeting Monday at noon in the Chamber offices, it was announced by Mana-ger Jimmle Greene.

A list of more than 100 names planting

Widow Of Lubbock Jet Ace Accepts

lower figure been commanded here, ly here yesterday as the medal and that the one per cent for the of honor was given the widow of 1945 series which pays out next Lt. Col. George A. Davis Jr., Lub-

Davis was shot down while in pur-suit of a Communist MIG. Present for the ceremony were

Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davis Sr., of Hale Cen-ter and his children, Mary Mar-

Due Hiking Award WASHINGTON, May 15 (#)-Jus

Million dollar rains this past president of banks at Lewisville interferred with cotton planting, week definitely broke the three- and Sanger, said the county-wide but provided necessary moistur year Texas drought in some areas, agricultural picture was very good for whest. C.E. Marse, department and the business outlook was op- store manager, said business sho ed an uptrepd after the rain.

Farm agent J.C. Patterson McLennan county said the rain did ing creeks. Some cotton will have not break the drought, but gave farmers a fine supply of temporary moisture. Some cotton was dam aged by heavy thundershowers. A few Waco streets also were damaged. Pastures were in excellen

was too far gone to be helped, but corn prospects were bright.

Sherman reported conditions facorable for wheat, cotton and corn. Six to eight inches of rain in the Abilene area in the past month has caused an economic about-face in hat section.

It was called a drought-breake Taylor County farm agent H.C. Stanley said subsoil moisture is the best in five years. Abilene's official now 7.74 inches. Normal is 6.66 inches. Stock tanks are full. Stanley said grass has made a miraculous recovery. Much that

was believed dead is putting out. Wheat is spotted, but will make from 5 to 25 bushels to the acre. Plainting conditions for cotton are excellent. Grain sorghum prospects are very good. Abilene's city lakes got an extra

year's suppy of water from the rains. The lakes now have 17.23 billion gallons of water stored, enough to run the city three and a half years. Malcolm M. Meek, president of

the Abilene Citizens National Bank, said business prospects in the area are the "best in 20 years." Amarillo reported rains over most of the High Plains region ranged from one to three inches not enough to break the drought

a part of North Plains. The rains were too late to help Mamie, Ike wheat partly because of the failure of plants to spread during the dry winter and partly because of frost flight, Pioneer also has flights leavdamage early in May. In most ing Midland-Odessa daily for Dalareas grain sorghum prospects

> Virgil Patterson, president of the about the interior color scheme. First National Bank, Amarillo, the cattleman and the retail mer- own since her marriage nearly 40 chants than any time in the past years ago.

Commerce will hold its annual creased recently. The present estion the way to their mountain lodge membership drive during the com-Commission is only 1.8 per cent of Maryland for a weekend of re-below the corresponding period of laxation.

were still having drought trouble. Dr. Milton Eisenhower, and his Conly Friday the county drought wife. He is president of Pennsylcommittee sent an appeal to the state drought committee. The tele-The breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m., and Dan Krausse will preside as chairman of the membership committee. Approximately 19 men, who will form teams of two, are expected to attend the breakfast.

A list of more than 100 names planting."

State drought committee. The telectory continued are gram read: "In view of continued drought in Bexar County, request instated immediately. R a in f a l l spotty. Most of the county did not receive enough moisture to justify Won't Run Again

San Angelo reported rain had contact during the week. Commit-tee members hope to contact all drought still was not broken. Some not run for public office this year the people by Thursday. Residents ranges were recovering rapidly, and cannot be drafted, not included on the list will be con- especially in Crockett County. The Texas-born Repu

cattle. Some also were feeding statement which said he would not sheep, especially in Terrell, Brewbe a candidate and "furthermore, ster, Pecos, Upton, Reagan, Iron, I will not accept any nomination Presidio, Val Verde and Edwards for political office."

Farmers have sufficient moisture term. to plant and many were busy in

susiness there was reported good. April retail sales were well over out of office next January. those for the same month of 1953. Heavy rains the past week also caused flood conditions in several spots, the most threatening on the Sabine in the Orange area. Howyear.

Teachers will get to keep their same state pay scale this year. Trustees took this action which assures teachers that the \$402 raise by the state will be a net raise.

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The ceremony took place on the Sabine in the Orange area. However, if no more rain falls within the next few days, no great damoration was presented by Air Force age was expected from the present rise.

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ALICE, May 15 IP-Sam H. Bur-

By The Associated Press

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex)

In a registered letter to Burris, foreign policy which let Nationalist

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex)

Lynn, 2, the son the Colonel never the county Democratic Executive "It is further evidence," he add-Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) told some 800 graduating seniors at fexas A&M College Saturday night the free world is sorely in need of "trained brain power" in lost, but we are proud beyond its fight against Communism.

Lynn, Z, the sun to could not certify his name because could not certify his name because of the could not

into the matter.

Burris, who is at present county attorney of Jim Wells County, opposes incumbent Raeburn Norris in the district race.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions — Moree Sawtelle, Box 628; A. L. Nuttall, 103 E. 8th; Robert Adams, 1600 Avon; M. H. Boatler, 1308 E. 17th; Ethel Haines, Odessa; Earlene Fryar, Stanton; Leon Randall, Brownfield; Helen Harris, 704 W. 15th.

Dismissala — Janet O'Brien, Box 430; J. B. Schultz, 402 Dallas; Betty Lou Findley, 602 Steakley; Ei-la Wade, 1400 Scurry; Lila Bennett, Vealmoor; Geneva Tuck, 708





Honor Graduates

Billy Joe Swann and Patty June Boatler have been announced as the honor graduates of the Sterling City High School. Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Swann, had an average of 96. All of his work was done in the Sterling schools. Patty June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boatler, transferred from Big Spring in the middle of her freshman year. Her average was 93. Patty has a twin sister, Peggy Jean. Billy plans to enter Texas University and Patty TCU. The baccalaureste is set for 11 a.m. today at the school and commencement Tuesday with L. L. Martin as speaker.

Yarborough Says Long **Tenure Causes Frauds**

borough, who is challenging Gov. our insurance laws and gross if not criminal laxness in their enforce omination for governor, said today long tenure in public office the state bar president has asked grievance committees of the bar which is beginning to show.

Though Yarborough did not name the level of government nor the field in which he thinks corruption is showing, his campaign manager, definitely was to the situation" in Texas.

An appellate court associate jus tice this week handed down an

Check Home

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 15 JR. were the best in years. Ranges Mamie Elsenhower stood today in were making a rapid comeback in front of the new home she and the South Plains and southeastern the President are having built on Panhandle cotton prospects were the Gettysburg battlefield and confided she has made no decision yet said that "through a combination with excitement over the prospect of developments, the economic of planning the furnishing and dec-prospects are better for the farmer, orating of the first home of her

ney general. They were met at Gettysburg by in a brief press statement today San Antonio and Bexar County the President's youngest brother, which said:

Colorado Governor,

The Texas-born Republican govespecially in Crockett County.

Most ranchers were still feeding ernor left no doubt in his written

PRENCH LICK, Ind., May 15 & James L. Webb for whom Webb Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield today laid at the door was introduced. Extending the wellof Democratic administration pre-decessors the blame for policies and guests was Col. Dean. which "produced" the present-day Visitors were present from

ed, "of the dismal failure of ill-con-ceived agreements entered into by previous administrations at Teher-maintenance personnel changed an an, Yajta and Potsdam."
Summerfield, a former Republi-

Michigan, loosed a broadside at "carping" critics of administration foreign policy in a speech prepared for an Indiana Republican Editor-ial Assn. gathering.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Partly loudy and Monday; priciply scallered Gundershowers and local hundershowers and local hundershows Monday and in nordsweet widely scattered thundershowers and local thundershorths Modelay and in northwest portion flunday. WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy with wide-ly scattered showers and local thunder-viorum flunday and blooday; no important lemperahuse changes.



Since the issuance of the opinion

to check into the facts in the case

which so disturbed Associate Jus

surance Co. of Beaumont

to the company.

tice R. G. Hughes. The firm in

The trial record reflected that an

insurance department examiner was given \$300 in cash while ex-

amining the company and there

after made a report very favorable

Hughes' opinion also called atten-

tion to the part played by State Senator William T. Moore of Bryan

in securing board of insurance ap-

ate to sell nonassessable policies.

State Rep. Doug Crouch of For

Crouch is a candidate for attor

Yarborough made his comments

ment, and it is no less true in Tex-

declaring that acceptance of the gifts was "in keeping with the fin-

Mrs. Rills Webb, mother of Lt.

est spirit of bravery."

proval of Texas Mutual's certifi

NSURANCE CASE

to Texas Mutual, saying he advised them on legal matters according to the law as he saw it. He denie any moral wrong in the part he played in getting board approval of a property appraisal value which Judge Hughes said greatly exagsecured by Texas Mutual. called for investigation of the in

surance situation with reference to The President and Mrs. Eisenwhat he called "widespread charges of corruption in the In-surance Department of Texas." Amarillo's employment has in- hower drove here from Washington

"Irrespective of the fine inten-tions which the leadership of any administration may have, long tenure in public office inevitably brings the corruption which is be "We have seen this same thing occur in other areas of govern-

DENVER, May 15 (B-Gov. Dan forefathers, in their wise under standing of human nature in government, warned against permit-

He is now serving his second

Thornton, golf partner and friend of President Eisenhower, wealthy Although no rain fell at El Paso, cattleman and chairman of the Na

which provided the provided in the strategic Southeast Asian country, the gic Southeast Asian country, the Eisenhower Cabinet member demen at the base counted 10,342 pilot as he came in.

Definition of the strateset of Comparisons entering the base after 9

Maj. Waiter Turnler treated the persons entering the base after 9 ALICE, May 15 IP.—Sam H. Burris, candidate for district attorney for the 79th District, was notified today that his name would not be placed on the ballot in Starr Country. It is a tragic legacy of Compart out of the Truman-Acheson are counted in the base after 9 a.m. The count did not include part out of the Truman-Acheson bers of the families who were on the base prior to 9 o'clock.

the base prior to 9 o'clock.

The afternoon program consist.

THE WEATHER

President May Stick With 'No-Talk' Order

executive branch could be ham strung if Congress could inquire into details of conferences leading

washington, May 15 (26—A) high Republican official predicted today the Eisenhower administration will atick by its refusal to bare details of a Jan. 21 Cabinetlevel conference that paved the way for Army charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

The official, who asked that he not be named, said he expects the refusal to bring a fight with Democrats on the Senate subcommittee refusal to bring a fight with Democrats on the Senate subcommittee (Chairman Mundt (R-SD) has indicated he believes the committee) investigating Army accusation that McCarthy and his aides could enforce subpoens against sought favored military treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former have no means of making them

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) and other Democrata have demanded full information about the conference, attended by Atty. Gen. Brownell Deputy Atty. Gen. William Rogers, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the information that the confer-White House chief of staff Sherman ence was held, committee mem-Adams, presidential assistant Ger- bers were entitled to ask quesald Morgan and Army counselor tions about what went on. John Adams testified that at the meeting, held in Brownell's office,

Sherman Adams suggested he put in writing incidents of alleged pres-sure by McCarthy and his aides, Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr, to get favors for Schine. From this chronology later developed the Army's formal charges against the McCarthy group.

There was a feeling among some

administration officials that President Eisenhower might issue a pronouncement asserting what hese officials called the prerogatives of the executive branch. In their view, the operations of the

Sen. Johnson Says We Should Avoid Joining Asian War

AMARILLO, May 15 UN-Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas said to-day the United States government to avoid sending our men into a

jungle conflict." But he said America "will not stand by and watch the loss of outheast Asia" to Commu Johnson, who attended Armed Forces Day ceremonies here, said ery course before considering

He said there is much room for agreement with America's allies on the problem of Indochina, but added, "I hope we'll see more stabil-ization and less vacillation than we've seen in past weeks on the policies of other nations." Johnson arrived with Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, who also spoke here to-

LUBBOCK, May 16 (A — Sen. yndon Johnson D-Tex) called Lyndon Johnson D-Tex) called last night for "a plan of counter-tension" on the part of the United States to offset Soviet international

WEBB EVENT

of commendation for Lt. O'Brien, cidentally" opened and the plane

Conclude Agreement ting any single political group to hold public office too long.

"I regret to say that the corrupday the United States has recently tion which is beginning to show is concluded with the government of just a beginning of what lies under- Ethiopia an agreement continuing neath, and the most monsterous the United States' right to operate part of it, as in an iceberg, still an armed forces radio relay stalies covered by the murky waters," tion in Asmara,

OIL, GAS

The afternoon program consisted of a vast aerobatic and preserved of a vast aerobatic and preserved into vertical climbs that ended with loops, rolls or both.

Maj. Bill. I reled a flight of four maintenance personnel changed an engine on a jet plane in what is believed to be record time.

Only 13 minutes elapsed from the time a T33 trainer was taxied up to the ramp, received new engine and took off again. Airmen removed the hot engine, slipped another engine in its place and the pilot returned to the runway and started his takeoff all in the 13 minutes.

Another demonstration showed effectiveness of the Air Force's big wreckage was saturated with fusil and set affire in the center of the field. Crash crews rushed up, quickly extingulated the blaze and removed a plate from the cockpit.

Rescue men reached the cockpit almost as quickly as water and chemicals were hosed on the fire.

A surprise stunt featured the Ar
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The Armed Forces Day program

The afternoon program consisted that anded with loops, rolls or both.

Maj. Bill. I reled a flight of four manned to the runway some precision manned as the survey; in the west half destine a floor, and the north-sate quarter of Section 8. Bauer a Cockrell Survey; and the south half and the rorth-survey; and in the south half of the sent adjusted to the pilot returned to the runway and started his takeoff all in the 13 minutes.

Another demonstration showed effectiveness of the Air Force's big wreckage was saturated with fusil and set affire in the center of the field. Crash crew rushed up, quickly expressed the cockpit.

Rescue men reached the cockpit.

Rescue men reached the cockpit the show and included both jet and ing the B36 and B30, were seen above the field during the day.

The Armed Forces Day program

Table to the case of the section 1. Block 23

dicated he believes the committee have no means of making them testify if they said their actions were taken as presidential advis

Mundt also upheld the view of Sen. Symington (D-Mo) that since John Adams originally volunteered

PUBLIC RECORDS

Preciliano Mora. Big Spring, and Paredes. Big Spring. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Coy R. Martin, 307 NW 8th, Ply

Page P. Dodge.
Ray Adams, 1022 Stadium, Ford.
Perguson-Steers Motor Company, 1110 Lamesa Highway, five OMC trucks.
Halliburion Oli Well Cementing Company, Duncan, Okla, Ford.
Sunray Oil Corp., Forsan, Ford.
Wilmer McDonald, Big Spring, Oldamo-

Wilmer McLionaid. Bug Spring.
Don A. Roberts, 1422 Tucson, Chevrolet.
Car & Truck Rental Company of Texas,
201 W. 14th, Chevrolet.
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14th, Chevrolet.
L. E. Rowden, Route 2, Pontias.
J. L. LeBlau, 100 Jefferson, Ford truck
Don R. Evans, 2419 Johnson, Ford pick
up.

Don R. Evens, Pair Schools Don R. Evens Pair Street Don Rev Wrightsil, build addition to residence at 60 North San Antonio, 5500. Big Spring Building and Lumber Company, construct house at 1202 Pennsylvania. 56,000. Mrs. Zirah L. LePevre, comatruct house at 308 West 18th, 88,000. Bentle Parades, reroof residence at 60 NW 4th 5200.

Vernen, 2500.
WARRANYT DEEDS
Oullord L. Jones, trustee, to Vern Mc-Phail, Lot 18, Block 2, North McEwen

Margaret Dodson et vir to Ethel Dodson.
Margaret Dodson et vir to Ethel Dodson et the southeast quarter of Section 42, Block 22, Township i North, TAP Survey.

E. L. Armold et un to Lawrence C. Odimore, et un, a tract in the northeast quarter of Section 48, Block 31, Township i-Nerth, TaP Survey.

Mrs. Freda Levy to T. Levy, the east 56 feet of Lots 19 and 20, Block 4, town of Big Spring.

Spring.

B. M. Franks to Lens Pay Franks. Lot 6. Block 39. College He ights Addition (quit claim).

Amos Westfall et ux to Harry R. Lane et sus. Tract 15 of Kennebec Reights Addition. FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Rosalynde Craig vs. O. O. Craig. action.

"We can no longer delay and procrastinate," the Texan said.

"We must devise a policy which will be more than a reaction to Soviet action."

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Spiting.
FILED IN COUNTY COURT
Coaten Petrolsum Corp., vs W. E. Kaiser, dba ED Casting Service, suit on aworn

TRANSACTIONS

MENERAL DEEDS

A. J. McCown et ux to Arge CH Corp., an undivised 9-42nsd interest in the south half of the east 215 acres of the north 430 acres of Section 19, Block 22, Township 1-North, Taby Survey.

A. B. Brown et ux to Robert H. Bean, an undivided with interest in the south half of Section 18, Block 21, Half'C Survey.

L. E. Windham to James I. Riddle, an undivided 1-32nd interest in the north half of Section 28, Block 23, Township 1-South, Tap Survey.

ROYALTY DEEDS

Leals W. Bary et ux to C. O. Holder, an undivided 1-30th interest in the southeast quarter of Section 14, Block 23, HaTC Survey.

Royane Sobertson to Malcolon Robertson.

took off.

A simulated conversation between the control tower and Miss Martin in the plane, in which ground forces gave instructions for flying, was heard over the public address system. Finally, after several unsuccessful attempts at landing, and a couple of "near crashes" the plane came in safely. Alice Ann actually was on the ground to greet the plane's regular pilot as he came in.

Maj. Waiter Turnier treated the crowd to a long series of loops, rolls and "buzz jobs" in a TS3 without wingtip tanks. He crossed Maj. Waiter Turnier treated the crowd to a long series of loops, rolls and "buzz jobs" in a T33 without wingtip tanks. He crossed the field several times at about 600 miles per hour, pulling the plane into vertical climbs that ended with loops, rolls or both.

Maj. Bill. rr led a flight of four T33s through some precision was not series of the control of the contr

almost as quickly as water and chemicals were hosed on the fire.

A surprise stunt featured the Army llaison plane, with Alice Ann Martin supposedly at the controls. The Armed Forces Day program and openhouse at Webb was concluded last night with a series of The plane apparently left its regular pilot on the ground. He was seen tugging at the tail of the craft after it started. His parachute "ac-military personnel at the events.

Block M. Township I-North, TaP Survey (miss).

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materials needed, together with er box.

easy-to-understand construction di- And here's another suggestion:



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planter box. By taping or tacking some finishing details. As a sug-the pieces to your wood, tracing gestion, paint the planter a solid and cutting is made as simple as tools are required to make or. This will add an extra splash

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For Visit By

ident S. P. Stewart of the Gall

School System has notified the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce that some 300 Gail residents are planning to attend the Community Visit sponsored by the Retail Merchants of Lamesa on Monday night.

day night.

Under the direction of Ernest Moody, the Lamesa merchants are planning a full evening of entertainment, visitation and refreshments. Featured on the program will be the York Sisters, Lamesa's widely known singing family; Neil Echols, pantominist; and the Lamesa High School Sextette.

Skeet Noret will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

ter of Ceremonies.

E. D. David, chamber president, urges all Lamesa residents who can possibly attend the "get together" to do so. Families are in-

gether" to do so. Families are invited to attend and bring the children. Special entertainment will be provided for the children. Mr. David expressed the hope that at least 100 residents of Lamesa would make the trip to Gail Monday night. The party will be held in the High School building just completed recently.

pleted recently.

Dick Collins, chairman of

Retailers Committee, asks that all

Jo Anne Miller, granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Miller, was honored Wednesday in Dallas at the SMU convocation for her high scholastic standing. Miss Miller had a sim-llar honor conferred upon her a year ago.

committee will know approximate

ly how many to prepare refresh-

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Red Cross, Civil Defense Map Cooperative Emergency Plans

Officials of the local Red Cross shelter, clothing and supplimentary Cross and Civil Defense, it is be-and Civil Defense agencies here medical services to individuals atgram for the Big Spring area in case of a natural disaster or an enemy-caused catastrophe.

The plan calls for cooperation between the two agencies in event

Judge R. H. Weaver, representing

the Civil Defense organization.

It was felt by the four men that
an understanding should be reached to differentiate between the governmental and nongovernmental phases, of responsibility. There as to which agency would be in

charge during an emergency.

In event of a natural disaster here, the Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the American Red Cross will operate under its congressional charter to maintain an adequate ly organized disaster organization. During an emergency period the Red Cross would provide food,

City's Bonded **Debt Reduced**

A summary of receipts and dis-Spring during April shows that bonds totaling \$41,000 were retired, leaving bonded indebtedness at \$750,000 in tax bonds.

The summary, compiled by City Secretary C. R. McClenny, also shows revenue bonds of \$1,210,000

Water and sewer revenue dur-ing the month totaled \$58,737.54, and general fund receipts amount-ed to \$42,447.05, of which \$25,148.65 was transferred from other funds Cash balance in the water and sewer system revenue fund at the end of April was \$106,778.30. The eash balance in the general fund was only \$2,387.72.

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The beginning of May saw the following balances in other funds: street improvement bond fund, \$11,293.15; fourth street escrow fund, \$1,875.63; special account in-surance fund, \$168.33; water and \$377,080.61; storm sewer bond fund, \$1,010.15; airport fund, \$4,014.66; cemetery fund, \$585; swimming pool and park system fund, 87,834.53; garage fund, \$13,178.78; parking meter fund, \$25,238.77; in-terest and sinking fund, \$49,686.37.

Lynn's Conducting **Bulova Contest**

Lynn's Jewelers is conducting the

this year.

All the seniors' names, in their own hand writing in individual spaces on the face, are in place. The clock has been wound and will run for approximately one week. When it stops, the hour and minute hand will designate the two lucky seniors to receive

fected.

Meanwhile the Civil Defense orthe government, would be respon-sible for protecting the public of Mayor Dabney, Judge Weaver, peace, health, and safety. Coordi- Orme, Morgan, Berry and a few Representatives from the agencies decided last weekend that the Red Cross should take the lead in any program for a natural disaster relief. The Civil Defense organization will be responsible if the area is subjected to enemy attack.

In any program for a natural disaster relief. The Civil Defense organization's job to warn residents of a pending disaster, set up restant to the civil Defense organization's job to warn residents of a pending disaster, set up restant to the civil Defense organization will be responsible if the area is subjected to enemy attack.

This division of powers was set by Doug Orme and Jake Morgan, representing the Red Cross, and Mayor G. W. Dabney and County Judge R. H. Wassen and County The American Transfer of the American Tran The American Red Cross will

provide rehabilitation assistance on a grant basis to affected families who cannot meet their diaster-caused needs if an enemy-caused catastrophe obviates any rehabilitation program.

The government is responsible

for protection and care of families subjected to enemy attack. The Red Cross in enemy attack cases would serve under the general direction of Civil Defense or the duly authorized governmental agen-

Under the leadership of the Civil Defense, the Red Cross would essist in development and operation of a mass care program during an nemy attack emergency.

Disaster plans which are scheduled at Webb Air Force Base, Veterans Administration Hospital, Cosden, Texas Electric, T&P Railway, and other establishments would not interfere with the over-all plans being set up by the Red

ment the overall program.

Meanwhile the Civil Defense or-ganization, which works through tral commission to handle all con-



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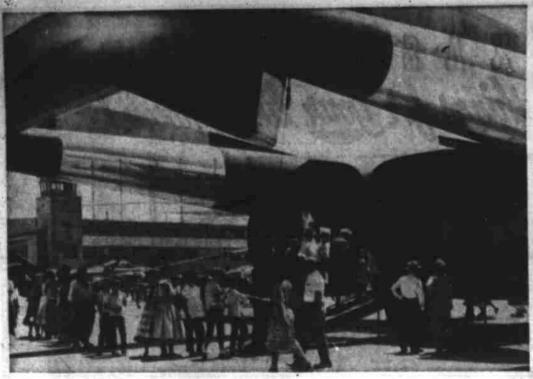
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Crowds queued up in the shadow of the twin booms of this C-119 "flying boxcar" cargo plane at Webb AFB Saturday. After portion of the cargo compartment opens for the loading of equipment and the lines extended all the way to the cockpit up front. Other ships on display Saturday included the Navy's Cutlass, the Air Force Sabre and Starfire jets, a twin rotor helicopter, and other cargo planes.



Record Crowd

Part of the 10,342 visitors at Webb Air Force Base Saturday are shown as they crowded bleachers and

SUDDEN UNCERTAINTY

Reporter Suffers Loss When. Jet Pitches Out For Landing

storm" when it happened.

The pilots broke formation, pitch-field, crossed Lubbock again and ing out their planes to go into a sin-headed to Slaton. line landing pattern. It was on

Young had the same experience. We actually broke even on that The acrobatics started when we swear by Lt. McCloskey, who in my now deeply regret.

the T33 jets, but I'm sure glad we tion. did. It's an experience that a per- I don't know what kind of man- when the formation changed, had

Webb. Young and Kimble represent- ly straight out and sideways. ed KBST, and Pickle and myself represented The Herald. Part of ride was broadcast, with all Woman Hurt When of us thing a turn at the mike. Woman rourt vin Capt. Earl L. Kielgass, who was Bottle Is Thrown

Pickle's pilot, was in command of the flight, and his ship led the Mrs. Clara Bell Clark, 309 John others off the field at 10:58 a.m. We son, was taken to Cowper Hospita were all off the ground and ready for treatment yesterday after beto go by 11. My own ship, which ing hit in the head by a thrown bot-was piloted by 1st Lt. John F. Mc-Closky, was the third to take off in

Our takeoff speed was approximately 120 miles per hour, but we tary condition.

had reached about 270 by the time Mrs. Clark was hit by the bottle the initial turn was made. Then we by mistake, police believe. She was started circling from the south of sitting in a local cafe when a fight

It was a deal of "there it is, Clark.

Former Resident Dies In Okla. City

Mrs. Nancy King, widow of Wil-

ming.

Mart Baker Hitt, 607 NW 12th, and Johnnie L. Burns, 703 Lancaster, were in collision at \$30 a.m. Saturday on 1st Street. Officers said there apparently were no injuries.

Last rites will be said in the put at 2 p.m.

The Rings resided northwest to 1250 and the collision involved drivers Lawrence Harvis, 804 Wyoming, and Hubert Wayne Tollett, 405 Lancaster. It occurred at 3 p.m. Saturday.

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used to them. They by over 3,000 square feet.

Most of this time we were travel- way "passenger" conversation. the turn following the pitchout that ing between 350 and 400 miles per lost my cookies.

But I didn't feel so badly on landing when I found that J. N. (Junior) hit 10,000 feet, where we leveled his inoff.

ride, as Soe Pickle and Vance Kim- were in the Colorado River vicinity opinion flew that plane like he had ble, the other two passengers, came between Ackerly and Gail. Capt. off without even thinking of getkielgass said they were just "mild McCloskey, however, told me that rison School P-TA I have always where the sick.

Yes, Taffy was our cat—a new ting sick.

Yes, Taffy was our cat—a new ting sick. I haven't exactly figured out the that's the case I never want to try excuse for our getting to ride in the kind that is done out of forma- roughest job. Lt. Coyle, who jock- school board and school officials.

grown up in it.

I SAY

Friends

agency to be known as

son is not likely to forget for some euvers we made, though I believe no easy task. And Capt. Kellgass board in connection with the betterme.

most were variations of rolls. It couldn't be anything but good in ment of our school. All projects are she got it; also thick canned milk his position of calling the shots for presented to the board for approval which was her preference. So on take the rides in connection with was looking straight up and the the formation. Armed Forces Day celebration at next straight down, and occasional-After the maneuvering, the

ations of the face around the left

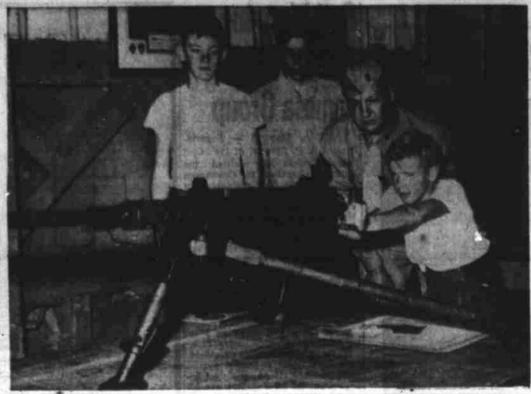
Big Spring, falling into formation at about 370 miles per hour.

Other pilots in the flight were 2nd police arrested a man alleged.

Other pilots in the flight were 2nd
Lt. Donald E. Coyle, who was to have been in the cafe at the time flying Kinthle's plane, and 1st Lt. of the fight Officers think the bottle was thrown at someone else was thrown at someone else. but missed, going on to hit Mrs.

Two Mishaps Are Reported To Police

Two automobile accidents were reported to police here. Saturday, Grady King and a former one in the 100 block of West 1st and at here, died Friday in Okla- the other in the 800 block of Wyo-



Young Machinegunner

Taking lessons on firing a Marine machinegun is this Big Spring youngster who attended Armed Forces. Day at Webb AFB Saturday. Exhibits in Hangar No. 1 included displays from military reserve units as well as industrial and civic groups of the Big Spring area.

ETTERS TO EDITOR

Issue Taken With Account On Kate Morrison Hedge

The following is submitted in rebuttal and self defense in connec-tion with two articles that have appeared in your paper within the of this incident. It has been only past few days. (Reference-Report a short time since a compliment of the School Board meeting of was paid this organization for May 11th and an article entitled its efforts in raising \$1,000 towards May 11th and an article entitled "Gifts, While Appreciated, Should the building of a fence around the Be Accepted As Well As Given" in school ground. The compliment was

In the above mentioned articles it appears that the Kate Morri-son P-TA did not comply with the instructions of the School Board in the digging of a ditch for the purpose of planting a hedge. I was ap-pointed as spokesman for the committee that appeared before the board to obtain permission for this project. The only specifications I recall the board discussing at that time was the width and depth of said ditch. A rough sketch was presented to the board that clearly indicated the hedge would be, in full bloom, approximately four feet in width and would be against the fence. The board; to the best of my knowledge and belief, approved the request as specified. The school business manager, Mr. Pat Murphy, was instructed to make necessary arrangments to have the ditch

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE
When time came for the pitchout fin our jet airplane ride Saturday, I began to wonder if that trip was really necessary.
For it was on the pitchout that I pitched up.

Just a few minutes before the pitchout that I pitched up.

Just a few minutes before X to a ground the cities and continued on around the cities and continued on the cities and continued to use would not did the cities and construction company to dig the cities, however, the digging machine that they wanted to use would not dig closer than five feet from the continued on the cities and continued on the cities and continued on the cities and continued to the seat we were construction company to dig the construction Mr. Murphy arranged for a local equate inasmuch as it would mean that the hedge, in full bloom, come through a period of what the pilots called acrobatics without any

questions we put to them. They by over 3,000 square feet. After considerable discussion, Mr. we monopolized the radio in a four- Murphy instructed the school principal to go ahead and make ar- Poisoning Of Cat tops in their field. I personally structions, a course of action we

been a member of the Kate Mor- that marked Taffy's grave. four ship on the rear, had the organization holds towards the of her, but she was poisoned by ied from one position to another The membership indicates a sin- pets as our children do. pere desire to work with the school

Mark Wentz announces the sale of his interest in the Mark Wentz Insurance Agen-

cy on May 10th to Miss Lois Ballow, former partner and now owner of the new

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because all of our good customers are friends. There will be no change in my meth-

od of operating the agency. The same service will be given as in the past - even

will be in effect from the start. I especially solicit the continued patronage of our

old customers and I invite new prospects to find out why our regular clientel is

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agency will be capably handled by the new owner

agency will be greatly appreciated by me. Thanks.

better if I can find a way. The same application of the

The initiative and integrity of the in view of the fact that destruc-tion to school property, through van-dalism, which ran into thousands of dollars, was cut down to three broken window panes since the fence was erected. We do not, by any means, feel that we can do as we tributed financially or through personal sacrifice towards our scho as was implied in one of the article and surely we are cognizant of the fact that in order to maintain uniform control over schools within our district the decisions and instructions of the board must be strictly adhered to at all times. It is my honest and sincere belief that we have in no way, ever, willfully or with intent, disregarded said in-

We consider our school one of our most precious posessions and more and more of our people are takance, administration, and the stand-ard of education it has to offer. We are, as stated before, ready and willing to work with the board in any manner that will improve the ducational facilities for our chil

I sincerely hope that my fore-going statements do not, in any way offend any person or persons and certainly that they do not create any friction between the parties

Sincerely. M-Sgt., USAF

Saddens Children

The tears began to fall as our eight-year-old son tied two crooked During the time that I have sticks together to make a cross

someone who must not have loved

She was extra special we thought presented to the board for approval which was her preference. So on ind the recommendations of the this day when her little master put

Lois Ballow

her away, her four babies were only 10-days old. Each one takes his turn at the doll bottle now, and the children hope to raise every-one of them. No one knows the hurt in a child's heart as he parts with a pet, and at our house today there are five little hearts hurting and a terrific hatred toward the 'someone" who resorts to such horrible tactics.
Mrs. F. M. Fulbright

1107 Lamar

Man Is Arrested

man was arrested by police local hotel Saturday afternoon after his wife reported that he was creating a disturbance. He was class with an average of 91.531. booked on charges of drunkenne

COAHOMA (SC) - Betty Davis,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Davis, has been named valedictorian of the Coahoma senior class. Her four-year average is 93.064. Salutatorian of the 24-member

enior class is Weldon Appleton. son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Appleion, with an average of 92,029. Darrell Robison is third in the

and carrying a deadly weapon. Ar- in addition to the aforementioned. W. Malone of Big Spring rest was made at 1:30 p.m. Shirley Cearley, Joyce Francis, serve as principal speaker.

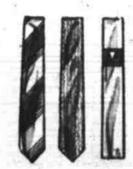
Getting set for an unseating and a quick trip in a pilot ejection seat at Webb AFB is this aviation cadet. The ejection seat was one of the displays open to the public during Armed Forces Day. ry Green, Carolyn Harrington, Sue Hill, Dosna Huston, Billy Jenkins, Nat McMinn, Arlene Mansfield, Beverly Meador, Clyde Montgom-ery, Jimmy Neill, Jack Owens, Charlie Rosas, Jimmy Spears, Jerris Springfield, Buford Wayne Wil-

liams, Murphy Woodson and Tommy Myrick. Rev. Bob Hawkins of Lubbock, former pastor of the First Presby-terian Church in Coahoma, will serve as speaker of the baccalaureate services at 8 o'clock this evening, which will be held in the Junior High School Auditorium.

Commencement services are scheduled for Friday night at the same hour, at which time Dr. P. W. Malone of Big Spring will

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over the U. S. will be racing for

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Peso Devaluation May Bring More Tourists, Less Profit

By JACK RUTLEDGE

MEXICO CITY, May 15 66—The recent devaluation of the peso may bring Mexico more tourists but fewer dollars then last year.

Officials believe the sharply increased buying power of the dollar will lure more vacation visitors south of the border—possibly a record 450,000 compared with last year's 385,843.

But they estimate tourists can be made to result of the state of the special part of the state of the special part of the

record 450,000 compared with last year's 355,843.

But they estimate tourists can get by on about 25 per cent less than before the pess was devalued from 8.65 to 12.50 to the dollar, raising the possibility visitors won't spend as much as before. It's a benefit to both tourists and Mexico, The visitors can buy and see more for less, and even if Mexico's tourist dollar income drops a bit, overall sales of Mexican goods would mount.

Ricardo Estrada Berg, director of the Mexican Tourist Assn., have boosted prices and average of about 10 per cent—some more. Those controlled by the association still charge the same.

of the Mexican Tourist Assn., op-timistically predicts the 450,000 figure, which would top the former 1951 record of around 430,000. Estrado Berg said it is still too ing less. This is really a blessing early to estimate the exa. t effect of devaluation on tourists. The much and tourists overate.

drastic monetary move was taken less than a month ago—April 17.

What can tourists expect in Mex
What can tourists expect in Mex-

Well, the government is doing all it can to control prices of the things they spend money on—hotels, gasoline, food, the gadgets to take home.

Hotels, always cheap by American standards, on the whole are still charging approximately the old rate, which means they're about 44 per cent cheaper than be-

fore devaluation.

Gasoline, over which the government has complete control, still sells for 50 centavos a litro for top grade gas, 40 centavos for stand-ard. This figures out at about 16 cents a gallon super, and less than 13 cents standard, which is good enough for most cars. .

Train fares within Mexico are still on the old basis, and a trip from Laredo to Mexico City on the luxurious Aztec E a gle is cut-rate bargin these days. Inter - Mexico

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sociation still charge the same. And many which have kept their



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to criminal metters, it has jurisdiction over all s. A felony is a crime that may be punishable by a the penitentiary. Whereas, all other crimes are confirmisdemeanors even if punishable by a jail sentence.

All appeals from the District Court in civil cases go direct to the Court of Civil Appeals. The hearing in the Court of Civil Appeals is purely upon law problems based on alleged errors of the procedure in the Trial Court. The case appealed may be affirmed; it may be reversed and sent back for another trial; it may be reversed and rendered; and sometimes it is dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

An appeal from the Court of Civil Appeals is direct to Supreme Court of Texas only in certain cases. An application to the Supreme Court does not exist as a metter of it. The applicant, for a writ of error to the Supremert, must apply for permission to have his case filed and aldered by the Supreme Court.

CLYDE THOMAS

Candidate for the Office of District Judge

ENTRY LIST CLOSES

55 Boys Register For Local Soap Box Derby Due July 4th

As the entry list closed Saturday, building of them. the local phase of the Soap Box Derby had 55 boys registered.

That means a great show on July 4th, when boys will race for local prizes and the chance to go to Akron, Ohio and compete in the All-American Derby.

And the boys-from 11 to 15 Myrick Gets up speedy machines. They all use official set of wheels, then are free, within certain limitations, to design the rest of the car.

But they have to do all the work themselves. So the sound of hammer and plane may be heard all around the city the next few weeks. Members of the Lions Club, which is sponsoring the event along with Tidwell Chevrolet Co. and The Herald, will make up a list of sponsors this week and assign sponsors to boys. Spensors will have their

220 Drivers Are Reported To CTC For Violations

There were 220 drivers reported to the Citizens Traffic Commission during April for violating safety rules, while only 65 were reported for courteous practices.

The reports were made by mem-

bers of the CTC Safety-Man Committee, which is headed up by Roy Most common violation reported

was speeding (52 instances). Other offenses were running a stop sign, 33; running a red light, 31; reckless weaving, 17; no arm sig-nal, 16; illegal left turn, 15; cutting ahead of a vehicle, 14.

Running a flashing red light, 6; disregarding pedestrians, 6; turndisregarding pedestrians, 6; turndisregarding pedestrians, 6; turning from wrong lane, 9; driving
on wrong side of street, 6; going
on wrong side of one-way street;
illegal parking, 9; passing on viaduct, 1; defective headlights, 3;
double parking, 2; and making U

Church.

The Rev. John Seay will offi-

Twenty drivers were cited for courtesy as a result of volunteering right-of-way to another vehicle, and 24 were commended for extraordinary use of signals. Other courteous reports were volunteering right-of-way to pedestrians, 6; displaying unusual caution near achool, 2; obeying speed limit in school zone, 5; displaying proper eaution at intersection, 5; and avoiding accident by unusual skill,

Letters are written to the owners of all cars reported for viola-tions or courtesy by CTC execu-tive secretary, George Oldham.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all of our kind
friends and neighbors for their
many kind expressions of sympathy
and condolence during our recent
loss of our father.

Mrs. J. L. Evans of Odessa J. W. Campbell of Tulsa, Okla. Castle B. Campbell of Dallas

A special Lions Club committee prizes that are topped off by a also will be starting a series of inspections, to see that boys are fol-lowing all the rules of the national event. If the car doesn't meet official specifications, it could be barred from the great finals at Akron.

A jury found DeWayne Myrick guilty of theft Friday and fixed his punishment at two years in the penitentiary.

Thomas Ray Taylor and Donald Eugene Robinson, who were con-victed on robbery charges earlier in the week, accepted sentence Friday. Each was sentenced to 15 Burney Reagan, 806 W. 16th; Jeryears in prison by District Judge

Charlie Sullivan. There were three other criminal trials completed during the week. Juan Miller was found guilty of assault with intent to murder and was assessed two years in the pen-itentiary. George Kean and Herbert Cochran pleaded guilty to charg-es of breaking and entering. Juries set Kean's punishment at

two years imprisonment and gave Cochran a five-year suspended sen

Myrick was charged with stealing a water well drillbit and three pump bases from city property. Also charged with Myrick wre William McNew and James Wren, but Judge Sullivan granted severance

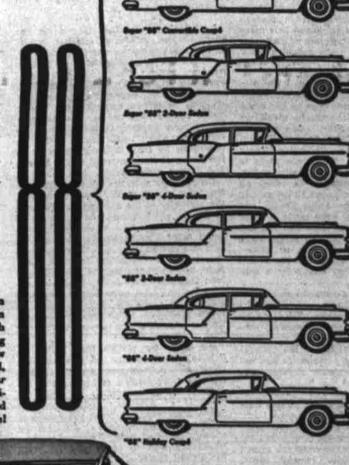
Several civil suits are set for non-jury trials in 118th District SILK

O'Donnell Rites Set For E. C. Pace

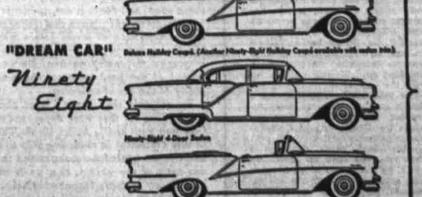


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System Can Work Toward Fewer Teaching Units-With Your Help

The decision of the school board to maintain the temporary margin of \$200 over the state minimum salary scale was by no means a casual one.

no means a casual one.

Indeed, a sub-committee of the board wrestled at two long sessions with some of the basic problems before the matter came to the board for further study and action. There are two fundamental factors to be considered in a decision of this sort—the number of children to be served and the amount of money avail-able. It goes without saying that all trustees want to do as much as possible for the teachers within that framework.

The district will naturally be receiving \$402 more per teacher unit under the recent state increase. It also will get some funds from the state under the \$100 per classroom teacher unit for application on building and other needs. On the other hand, the economic index factor for Howard County has been increased, and the Big Spring district will take a fair share of the increase. Thus the relative positio so far as state financing is concerned in about the same with possibly a little more favorable situation for the local dis-

If average daily attendance records are maintained to the end of the school, we may gain credit for a few additional units. The problem as the board saw it was

te try to make, insofar as possible, the gain in teacher units net gain so far as the local budget were concerned. The underlying reason here was that the budget this year dips \$42,000 into reserves. This is not sound financing on a continuing basis, so trustees wanted to narrow the

gap so far as possible, By saving six teacher units, the district would cut \$18,000 off its obligation, leaving only about \$36,000 to be supplied over the state allowable on teacher units. This is slicing it sort of thin, however, for the added teacher units which the district orts this year will cost the district \$3,000 instead of \$2,600.

If everything goes according to plans, the plan will work out and possibly with a little margin, assuming that there is a healthy increase in tax values through added construction, etc.

But the real test will come next autumn when it comes to closing classes when they reach state standards and compelling transfer of others to schools where class sections can accommodate them. That will have to be done in many instances if the large classes are levelled out nearer a normal teaching load. It won't be easy on the teachers, and the public, which after all is paying the bill, won't help unless

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Correct Appraisal Would Let Us Do Much More In Far East

At his press conference on Tuesday Mr. Dulles remarked that while Southeast Asia "is an extremely difficult area in which to operate," he did not say "the difficulties are insuperable." No doubt that is true. The best prospect of overcoming the difficulties is to appraise them candidly country can do in that part of the world, it may be able to do a very great deal if we can reach a correct appraisal of the situation, if we know the

That is not easy to do because to a degree almost unparallelled in modern the situation is enveloped in a manmade fog of censorship and propaganda. But we have to begin the appraisal with what we do know. A most in portant thing which we do know is that Mr. Dulles, in his effects to organize collective security in Southeast Asia, is face to face with a problem that did not arise in the other mutual security arrangements which we referred to in his press conference namely the North Atlantic Security Treaty, the Anzus Treaty, the Philippine Treaty and the Rio Treaty. These are pacts to resist armed attack by a foreign power. NATO is an organization to resist an armed attack by the Soviet Union on any of its members. The Anzus Treaty and the Philippine Treaty were made in order The Philippines against an attack by a re-armed Japan, as well as an armed attack by the Soviet Union. The Rio Treaty is directed against an attack by a non-American power.

These pacts have a common and fundamental conception—they are aimed against armed external aggression. They are silent on the subject of insurrection, conspiratorial coup d'etat, or civil war. They guarantee the inviolability of the national frontiers of the treaty members but not the security of the existing governments.

Now in Southeast Asia the problem of external armed attack is not at this time the serious problem. I think we can fairly say that the United States, by its plain warnings and its deterrent power, has for practical purposes made external armed aggression improbable. In any event, though there have been no local defenses capable of stopping Red China, there have been no armed interventions in Indochina, Burma, or Thailand. So, as a practical matter no new pact is needed in Southeast Asia to give it the kind of security which is guaranteed by NATO, Annua, the Philippine and Rio Treaties. The guaran-tee has been given, has long been recogthe United States can make it. No pact

can make that guarantee more effective. The real problem, of course, in Southeast Asia is not external armed attack but internal rebellion. That is not a prob-lem which lends itself readily to a solution by a collective military guarantee. I think I am right in saying that, spart from the Holy Alliance after the Napoleon-ic wars, there has been no modern exam-ple of a military alliance directed at the

The Big Spring Herald



internal character of existing governments.

The crucial difficulty of organizing collective action in Southeast Asia lies just there. The unsolved, though not necessarily insoluble, problem is to define the conditions, which are acceptable to many nations, of intervention to protect existing

governments from internal insurrection. There are, as Mr. Dulles indicated, oth er difficulties in the way of a general Pacific-South Asian pact. But the crucial difficulty is that the real threat to security is from internal revolution, and not, as our other security pacts envisage, from external armed attack:

I said above that the other pacts are silent on the problem of internal security. But that does not mean that the problem does not exist elsewhere or that it has been ignored. The security of Western Europe has been greatly fortified against external aggression by the British and American commitments under NATO and by their and our rearmament; it has been fortified against internal insurrection which might invite Soviet intervention by the substantial increase in the power at the command of the French and Italian governments.

Could something like this be done in Southeast Asia? Could, that is to say, the authority of the existing governments of Burma and Thailand and Indonesia be could take? The answer, I feel sure, is that this can be done only if our cooperation is invited-as it was in France and Italy, in The Philippines, in Australia and pect the invitation to be forthcoming if it appears to mean the organization of a military alliance, which could not be neutral, in case of a general war in the Far

We know for certain that India, Indojesia and Burma will not join that kind of alliance. It is as much a cardinal principle of their foreign policy as was the doctrine of no entangling alliances the principle of American policy for 150 years. Moreoever, we must ask ourselves whether it would increase or diminish the security of small, weak Asian countries which are near to China and far from the United States-to have token American forces on their territory.

My own view, for what it is worth, is that we must ask the South Asian countries themselves, and India which is the greatest power and has the most influence among them, to take the initiative and to begin defining the conditions under which they would welcome and could use American material assistance. The probem, as Sen: Flanders said in a very speech last week, cannot be solved if we do not alter "our tendency to think of these problems only in terms of military action" for this "may well be fatal to the support of our national interest."

The problem that Mr. Dulles is laboring over is not insoluble because there is as yet no reason to think that the free naons of Asia would refuse our assistance. subject is to realize that the nations of Asia will have conditions, that they will throw themselves uncondition into our arms or under our protection, that they will not and cannot be com-

All Wrapped Up

MERIDEN, Coun. III —A woman driver got a parking ticket. "But officer," she expostulated, "I was trying on a girdle and they gave me a size too small. I couldn't get out of it in time to put in a second nickel." The ticket cost her \$1 any-

Money Abandoned

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P- Could you forget a \$35,000 bank balance? A San Di-ego woman abandoned that amount in a Los Angeles' bank more than five years

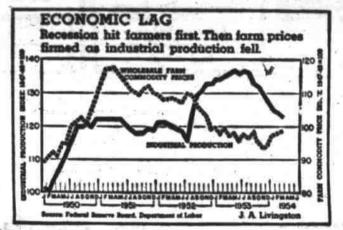
Under the law the money, with 129 other 'dead" accounts totaling \$319,000, was infeited to the State.



We All Make Mistakes

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Unemployment Fangs Of Farm Belt Not So Poisonous As Those In Industrial Areas



CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, May 15 off worker from an automobile -Out here in the farm country, sembly line. Only in periods of desperation

recession depends on where cession is when you lose your job; the pigs than ship 'em to market, eral law.

a depression's when your wife loses At least, you got heat from the The ever-normal granary is so

cession, but it's hard to put your than \$1.60 a bushel, the farmer er, and farm prosperity! finger on it. In Lincoln, Nebraska, worries about one thing only there's some unemployment be-rain. cause of layoffs at Elgin Watch and Goodyear. But it's the state after Korea-when prices soared. Name New Officers capital and the legislature's in ses- But for more than a year prices sion. It's also the site of the Uni- have been more or less stable. So and legislators mean retail busi- chart). His take-home isn't as great Ex-Student Association are Jack ness. A banker said: "We're in a as it was in 1947 or 1948 or even McCauley, president; Miles Causlump. We're down from boom to 1950, but it isn't unsatisfactory el- die, vice president; Mrs. Brad Gil-

Burlington, Iowa, is a vast lot full equipment, most of which has been tact committee composed of Gaines of about 2,000 bright red combines bought postwar. all ready for shipment. (I made That's one reason farm machinthe rough count driving by in a ery sales have been slow. So much Valley Accident Fatal car.) Naturally, that means un- of the equipment is postwar -

ricultural area. The fangs of un-machinery lasts a long time. Iron- U.S. Highway 77 and crashemployment are not so poison-wheeled tractors of the 1932 vin- a tree three miles south of here. ous as in a built-up industrial area. Laid-off workers find jobs quickly-if the experience of the Iowa Manufacturing Co., in Cedar Rapids, is typical. It makes construction equipment — rock crushers, mixers, and so on. Last Septem-ber it laid off several hundred workers—in order of seniority (or rather lack of it). In February, it began rehiring—calling the work-ers back. Only 60 per cent were available. The others had found new niches.

There's still another reason the recession's hard to feel. A farm-er never loses his job. He has work to do always-whether he raises corn, cotton, hogs, or cat-

to repair.

The good farmer's two enemies are drought and price slumps. No rain equals no crop. If he has bought high-priced hogs or cattle and sells 'ern on a low-priced market, he's in the bucket. Nevertheless, he's not so hadly off as a crowded city. He still has his job

and his way of life.

An industrial worker, out of a job in an industrial area, feels unwanted. His morals is down. He wanted. His morale is down. He visits the Unemployment Compensation office to find work and pick up his weekly check. His hope is that jobs will open up again. He can't, by the nature of his training and environment, create a job for himself. He must be employed by somebody else. He's economically disfranchised.

In an agricultural area, that isn't quite so true. The worker is usually versatile, He can drive a truck or a tractor. He can help out on a farm. And he is usually known, having been brought up in the community. He's not torn loose from acconomic moorings as is a laid-

tage still operate. They give a bumpy ride. But they do the job. Yet, all's not well for the longterm future. You can't drive very far in Nebraska, Kansas, and Iowa without spying corn and wheat in hundreds upon hundreds of giant cribs. On these cribs are placards

which say: EVER NORMAL GRANARY The commodity stored in this structure has been mortgaged to secure a loan made under a program of the Commodity Credit Corp., an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture; accordingly this structure is hereby placed under seal.

Entry to this structure and access to its contents are restricted to persons authorized by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Any person who, without proper authority, tampers with this seal, as affixed by the official inspeyou are and whom you talk to, prices, as during the Great De- tor, or breaks and enters this It's a little bit like this reuphol- pression, is the farmer disfran- structure, or interferes in any manchised. When hogs sold for \$3 and ner with the commodity stored in stered gag: A readjustment is when corn for 15 cents, it was cheaper this structure, is subject to crimyour neighbor loses his job; a re- to burn the corn and plow under inal prosecution under state or fed-

corn! But when hogs sell for \$24 abnormal that a long-term burden You can sometimes see the re- a hundredweight, corn at better overhangs the market, the farm-

Lamesa Tech Exes True, the farmer was beter off

LAMESA - Newly elected offiof Nebraska. And students his adjustment is about over (see cers for the Lamesa Texas Tech ther. The country shows this, Farm bert, secretary: Mrs. Oatus Rob-Outside the J. I. Case plant in buildings are in good shape. Ditto erts, reporter and the athletic con-

mployment. The plant has been tractors, combines, balers, etc. SAN BENITO, Tex., May 15 UPthat replacement isn't necessary. Edward Clay, 19, Raymondville, Yet, this is essentially an ag- And with reasonable care, such was killed today when his car left

Bible Words

to Live bu

JAMES 4:17-"To him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin."

James, the author of this epistle, is said to have been a very practical man, and this epistle is filled with many practical injunctions. In this chapter, he calls our attention to the brevity of life and the uncertainty as to the time of death, then it is when he makes this striking statement, "To him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin."

This statement places the responsibility squarely on the Christian of whom James was speaking. To him that is aware that he ought to do good and fails, it places a penalty on him. He is hampering the spread of the good news to others and is therefore guilty of the sin of omission.

We are told that Jesus "went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil; for God was with him", ACTS 10:38. The positive side of this statement is rendering help to those who need help. Jesus healed the sick, raised the dead, opened the eyes of the blind, the ears of the deaf, and brought joy to those that needed help. It is our privi-lege to know "to do good" and do it. "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only, deluding your-selves."

Dr. Arthur A. Du Laney First Baptist Church Roswell, New Mexico

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Brilliant Ideas Would Be More Helpful If They Came On Time

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Is it a general human weakness that the best thoughfs, the great inspirational ideas, usually come at the wrong time—perhaps a little bit late?

I hope so, because I would not like to think I rank too far below the average.

And the most brilliant fruits yielded up by my somewhat limited brain always coffe forth behind schedule.

You know in the matter of withe rem.

You know, in the matter of witty repartee. The other guy gets off a dilly, some sharp observation, or maybe takes a deep dig at me. Usually, my reaction is to grin sheepishly, turn a little red around the ears, and say "aw-wa, aw-wa," or maybe "duh, duh." All the while I am floundering around for the scintillating retort, the tale-toppen, the observation of

Nothing happens until considerably lat Acting happens until considerably later. Then, like the dawn coming up across the bay, the big comeleck hits. It is a marvel, a slayer. It would knock anybody off his pins. Trouble is, there's nobody around to hear it but me. All I can do is go to the mirror and utter this profound statement, and see what impression it makes on the image in front of me. All good one.

So, I make up my mind to be ready next time an opportunity presents itself, but no such opportunity ever occurs again. but no such opportunity ever occurs again.

Even away from witticisms, once in awhile I get a grandiose thought, like how to make a million dollars, or salvage peace for the world, or stop the Army-McCarthy hearings, or some other worth-while enterprise. This is it, I tell myself.

Next minute, I find out somebody has not already thought up the idea, but halk perfected it and put it into process. So, I settle back in my dull little routipe again.

Too little and too late.

Then, the business of just having ideas out how to do normal work. The ideas always come at the wrong time—generally at night, when there's no light on, no pencil and paper handy, and nothing to keep the thing alive. I resolve to remember the big ideas until the next morning.

But by then they have either faded away or become of no importance at all. Ideas seem better at night than they do the next morning. A fellow named E. E. Edgar writes a series of sketches called "Famous Fa-bles" about great men, and one of them

he tells is as follows: When British Statesman William Gladstone was scheduled to make a speech in the House of Commons, he would work on it the evening before, and would be still thinking about the address when he went to sleep. Gladstone hated to get out of bed once he had retired. If a brilliant idea occurred to him in the middle of the night, he would make a knot in his wife's nightgown. Then, in the morning, he would count the knots, recall the ideas and jet

One night, the story goes, Gladstone was in a fever of inspiration. Every few minutes another idea came to him. As rapidly as they came, he made another knot The next morning, when Mrs. Gladstone arose, her teeth were chattering and she could not stop sneezing. That afterno her husband made the greatest speech his career.

Now, I'm not sure about this, are you. fellows? What's good enough for Gladstone just possibly might not work for the rest of us.

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale Darts Of Life Are Unable To

Penetrate A Bulwark Of Faith

version of Lloyd Douglas' novel, "The Robe." And I was impressed by the deep hush that came over the audience in a large New York theatre as the great old old words were spoken, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." It was an impressive tribute to the skillful mastery of the hurts of life. Jesus had developed around himself a wall of

spiritual and emotional control through which the sharp darts of hurt could not penetrate. His emotional control center was never breached. The same is possible for us through the spiritual and emotionpower which He teaches.

Gene Tunney once told me that in his early career he faced fear. He read in the newspapers what his opponent said he was going to do to him, and though he is s strong and competent man, this registered apprehension in his mind.

"One night," he said, "I woke and the

room seemed to be shaking. I thought

perhaps it was an earthquake, but the tremor wasn't in the earth; I was shaking in my own mind. I got up and prayed, it came to me that I could which the darts of fear could not enter." This impressed me as a sound technique that of creating a thought wall around yourself that is impervious to slights and hurts. Develop this spiritual protection and hurt that strikes that spiritual wall is deflected or broken. To be sure, this is an imaginative procedure. But the imagination is one of our most powerful gifts. Imagination is the process of using images. So form a mental image of a wall around yourself through which no hurt can penetrate to the center of your

personality. This powerful mental and spiritual discipline will give you a philosophical attitude toward life and people. It will help you to be relaxed and impersonal and dispassionate. It will take heat from your emotional reactions. As a result, you will become a controlled person and will gain mastery over those sharp hurts which upset people.

To maintain controlled, and therefore successful human relations, it is helpful to cultivate the scientific attitude. By that I mean when someone says or does anything to hurt you, say to yourself calmly. "Now let's analyze him to see why he's trying to hurt me, why he is mean or unkind. What is the reason for his attitude?" Such objective reasoning tends to make your thinking factual and your emotional reactions cool. Then you are able to figure out a strategy to correct the relationship.

There is an even more effective way to keep from being hurt. It is to learn to live on a higher spiritual level where you do not constantly think about yourself and thus become acutely sensitive. On this upper level of spiritual understanding you can take a compassionate and long sufde. This will tend even your enemies to you in the long run.

It is most unfortunate that so many people spend their lives emphasizing their hurts and difficulties until they make them into obsessions. Eventually they destroy their own possibility of happy living. But, by using the techniques mentioned above, you can lift yourself to a level where you can think and react constructively. In this way you can achieve that mature control of your emotions which will guarantee happy and successful liv-

These Days-George Sokolsky

Failure To Revise Labor Law Brings Santa Fe Case To Front

The failure of the Congress to revise the Taft-Hartley Law in this session brings to the fore the case of the Santa Fe Railroad, which is fighting through the courts the question of the closed shop. While railroads do not come under this act, whatever decision is handed down by the supreme Court may affect every indus-

The basis for the legal argument was stated by F. G. Gurley, President of the Santa Fe System lines, as follows:

"... this young man (a railroad em-ploye) had been a member of the ap-propriate labor organization. The time came when unfortunately both his wife and child became ill. He encountered unusual expenses which caused him to be in debt and he became delinquent in his dues to the labor organization. When he became delinquent in his dues he was no longer in good standing and, under the agree-ment between the labor organization and the railroad in question he was discharged.
Of course this did not help him pay his debts nor did it help him or his family in the pursuit of happiness."

This young man was one of 13 Santa Fe employes who testified at Amerillo, Texas, against both the unions and the raticoad, parties of an agreement. In due course, the railroads lined up with these 13 employes against the unions. Thus far, the Sopreme Court has never decided a strick to market case. In the testance of "right to work" case. In the instance of the one worker quoted, the issue is so

1. He is not opposed to unions;
2. He belonged to a union;
3. Because of circumstances beyond his control, he fell into arrears in dues pay-

4. He did not deny his obligation but

5.Therefore, the union rejected his right The question then is: Does the law-

any law—the railway labor law or the Taft-Hartley Law, authorize a union to forbid a man to work because he falls into arrears in union dues payments? Morally, the question is whether a man's respon-silibity to his family, in a tight financial situation, is greater than his responsibility to his union. The answer to both questions could be

that the man could borrow money to pay his dues, but is it public policy to force a man into debt to a bank or a loan shark when he might be in debt to his union, meeting that debt as his situation cleared up? Even taxes can be postponed upon ap

Mr. Gurley makes the point: "The payment of dues to the union cannot properly be likened to taxes, Taxation is a sovereign power and may be ex-ercised by the government alone. There is not the slightest basis for the levying of taxes by a labor union or by any other private association."

The unions' argument against this is

that the unions obtain benefits for the men which are advantageous both to those who join unions and those who do not. Why should there be any free riders? That Why should there be any free riders? That involves the further argument that compulsory membership requires a remunciation of the liberty of the person. Suppose an individual can do better for himself by not joining a union, should he be compelled to accept the basic pay, which the union insists upon, rather than the better pay because of his superior abilities? Actually, in many industries when such more able workers are discovered, they are singled out, given titles which do not come within the union agreements. Sometimes they are called "executives."

The Conservation Of Soil And Water Is The Conservation Of Human

Mankind Must Have Food And Fiber — Food And Fiber

Cannot Be Produced On Wind Or Water Eroded Land

Man is a land animal. He can leave the land for periods of relatively short duration—to go to sea in ships and fly through the air in planes. But to make even these brief excursions he must obtain the materials from the land with which to fashion his ships and planes. His reprieve from the land is limited by the amount of fuel for his engines and food for himself that he can bring from the land, and soon he must return to replenish both,

His habitat is the surface of the earth. Even when he bores in the bowels of the earth for ore and coal he is dependent upon food from the surface. He is bound to the surface of the earth as if he were an integral part of it, and he is actual an integral part of it.

The material part of man is formed of a dollar-orso's worthof chemicals which come from that thin, superficial layer of the earth's surface called the soil, except for those portions of the oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen and carbon which come from the free air and water. Man's body is derived from the soil and goes back to the soil when he lies down in death, and during the span of his life the soil sustains it.

That is why we say: The Conservation Of The Soil Is The Conservation Of Human Life.

That is why we repeat: Man Must Have Food And Fiber And This Essential Food And Fiber Cannot Be Adequately Produced From Eroded Land.

That is why we urge the conservation of West

Soil erosion is severe in West Texas. Our situation is serious. Soil Conservation Service surveys show that erosion has removed more than three-fourths of the topsoil from more than 60 million acres of land on farms and ranches, and that nearly as large an acreage has lost from one-fourth to three-fourths of its topsell. Slighter erosion has occurred on almost as much more

Erosion destroys more than soil. It cripples agriculture and weakens the whole economic social structure. The billions of dollars wasted by erosion costs is a needless price to pay for wasted soil, declining crop yields, abandoned farms, flood losses, railroad and hi way damage, reduced capacity of water reservoirs, and other losses. Payment for this waste comes from everyone's pocket.



Rotation strip cropping on the contour, such as this with six rows of Blue Panic Grass alternating with 12 rows of cotton, both protects and enriches the land while producing more beautiful crops and giving the farmer avantual grazing for his cattle. The grass strip also helps hold rain where it falls thus providing more moisture not only for the grass itself but for the cotton. This is far different from a field of streight cotton, and the wind erosion that can be expected to follow.

The Return Of The Native Grasses

This is West Texas rengeland returned to native and imported grasses, among them Blue Grama, Weeping Lovegrass and King Ranch Bluestem. For conservation, the stabilization of the agricultural sconemy, and the preservation of the soil, hundreds of thousands of acres of West Texas land should never have been plowed and should now be returned to grass before it is too late. Beef, mutton and wool are profitable crops as well as cotton. The West Texas climate is ideal for livestock farming, and all that is needed is more grass and feed crops for finishing out.

Save Every Drop Of Water Where It Falls

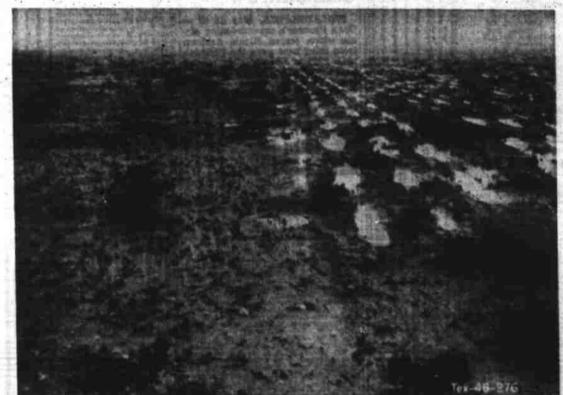
The land on the right was treated with a range pit-ting machine such as Soil Conservation Districts make available to ranchers at a small rental. The land on the left was not pitted. A rain finally came land on the left was not pitted. A rain finally came. The pits held every drop of water that fell in that eres, while most of the rain that fell on the range to the left was runoff and the rancher lost the benefit of it. On the pitted range penetration was deep, while on the unpitted area the rain wet the ground down only a few inches because of the hard crust on the surface. Range pitting will grow grass because it will provide water, and range pitting is not an expensive practice.

Proof That Guar Grows Cotton

This entire West Texes cotton field was planted at the same time and all parts of it received the same amount of rain. On the land in the foreground where the men are standing cotton was planted following cotton. To the right rear of the men was a 10-acre patch of the field that had been planted to Guar the year before. Where cotton followed cotton a stand wasn't gotten. The 10 acres that had been in Guar the year before produced a good crop, the drought considered. Guar adds nitrogen and organic matter to the soil and holds down wind erosion. Soil without nitrogen and organic matter can't grow good cotton. Here is the proof of what conservation ferming will de.







Topsoil is priceless. It is usually only a few inches thick. Nature requires from 300 to 1,000 years to build one inch of it; yet one rain can remove as much as one inch of this topsoil from an unprotected field.

Crop yields decline as soil erosion progresses. Farm income, buying power and living standards drop. Country stores, towns and cities lose business. Soils depleted of plant nutrients cannot produce foods having the mineral and vitamin content of those grown on fertile soils. Examinations of men called for service in the Armed Forces have proved that there is a direct relationship between the health of the people and the land in the region in which they live.

Remember-The soil which sustains life lies in a thin layer of an average of seven or eight inches over the face of the land; the earth beneath it is as dead and sterile as the moon. That thin film of topsoil is all that stands between man and extinction. Man's hold upon existence is very tenuous.

Erosion is damaging 94 per cent of Texas cropland; 93 per cent of Texas grazing land; 66 per cent of Texas woodland, and 83 per cent of Texas idle land. There is hardly a ranch or farm in Texas wholly free from the ravages of erosion.

But this need not be true. Erosion can be reduced to the barest minimum, if not entirely prevented, through the use of approved and proven soil conservation practices.

That is why we take this occasion to urge all farmers and ranchers to utilize these proven and approved practices such as range pitting, soil management, cover crops, contour farming, strip cropping, stubble-mulch tillage, terracing, rotation grazing, mechanical land treatment, and other practices.

All this is why we urge the co-operation between all farmers and ranchers, and those friends and neigh-

bors who are the members of the Board of Supervisors of the Soil Conservation Districts. All this is why we urge all farmers and ranchers to take advantage of the opportunities for technical assistance offered them by the specialists of the Soil Conservation Service.

"In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it wast thou taken: for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return."

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SWC Votes Against Adding Members

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

WACO, May 15 (h)—The Southwest Conference decided emphatically today it wanted no school to crack the tight barrier against expansion that has held for more than 30 years. Texas Tech, the most persistent applicant; University of Houston, a bustling young school knocking on

door six years, and Oklahoma, which has been silent on the subject more than a year, were voted down rough a system of tabling motions. Thus the conference faculty committee ended its spring meeting:

Obviously, the conference was farther away from inviting Texas Tech to membership than it was last

year when the South Plains school four votes. This time it could not muster more than three and may not have received that many.

DeWitt Weaver, athletic director of Texas Tech who has conducted strong campaign to get his school into the 7-member league, said "we will keep on trying" and added Texas A&M was the key to

He blamed Paul (Bear) Bryant the new athletic director and head coach at A&M; for causing A&M to reverse its vote. The Aggies were for Texas Tech at the conference meeting last spring in Fort Worth but Weaver said A&M didn't vote for Tech this time. Bryant, he explained, didn't want Tech in the conference because he thought it would mean stronger competition for A&M in getting West Texas lboy athletes.

W. L. Penberthy, A&M faculty representative, did not reveal the A&M vote; in fact, he left before anybody could ask him.

The University of Texas faculty representative. Dr. Gus Hodges, introducted a motion to invite Texas Tech. But a motion was made by some other and unidentified school to include University of Houston in the motion. The proposed amendment did not get a



second. Then the original motion faculty representative of Texas to invite was Tech was voted Christian University, said they vo-upon. It was tabled. Four votes ted for Tech and Oklahoma. Southwere required to table, so, ob-viously, Texas Tech got no more presentatives would not reveal how than three votes and possibly only

A motion as then made that Texas Tech and Oklahoma be invited. This also was tabled. Dr. Hodges and Dr. Henry Hardt,

LEPARD TIES 880 RECORD

Leon Lepard, ACC's stellar half-miler from Big Spring, tied the conference record in the 680 in Abilene Friday, when he covered the distance in 1:55.1.

The record is held by W. C. Burns of Howard Payne and was set in 1952.

Lepard made his run in the annual Texas Conference Meet. ACC was competing as a mem-ber for the last time. Leon is a

Dan Owens of Howard Payne ran a shoulder-to-shoulder race with Lepard until the last 75 yards when Leon opened up. The Big Spring lad ran on the

mile relay team, which covered the four laps in 3:19.1. ACC won the meet easily,

Braves, Snyder Tangle Today

The Big Spring Braves, a local Negro sandlot team, invade Sny-der today for a baseball exhibition with the Snyder Black Tigers

Game time is 3 o'clock. Either Allen Earl Gilbert Retha Marshall will toe the slab for the Braves, Billy Weatherall will do the catching.

The Braves have won hree games to date.

The local team plays its next home game next Sunday, at which time it hosts Sweetwater.

RED SOX AT 3:30 P. M. Blaz Ballon's Big Spring Indians; burl for the locals. Ray Laos will

engagement at the North Side Park. er on the Big Spring Tigers; and the Sex last time out, 12-8, but Bail- same team.

ro boys on the club, will probably every Sunday, if possible.

FOOTBALL LINEUP

shape for this one.

Coahoma, Stanton Schedule Toughies

The family tussles in District 4-1 have not completed A football play will get under way ference cards): with the Sundown-Coahoma contest
at Coahoma on Friday night, Oct.

Sept. 10 — Denver City at Seminole
Morien at Prima: O'Donnell at Peters
bury: McCamey at Stanton; Sisten at Coa

Sept. IT — Taboka at Denver City; Post at O'Donnell; Seagraves at Sisten; Stanton at Peces; Coshema at Ogena. Sept. 26 — Denver City at Andrews; So-dan at Morton; O'Donnell' at Taboka; Cros-bytos at Seagraves; Sundown at Abernathy; Furt Stockton at Stanton; Orandfalls at Coshoma. action the following weekend. Play will continue through Nov.

ion and one of the favorites to reeat. However, strong competition due to come from Stanton, where Melvin Robertson is moulding a rugged, heavy eleven.

Coahoma is the newcomer to the circuit, having been elevated from District 6-B. The Bulldogs all the way to the Regional finals in 1953.

Cough Fred Salling lost some key men but the Bulldogs should be lairly strong next fall.

The Conhomans will play non-

conference games with Slaton, Ozo-na and Grandfalls before plunging nin conference play. Stanton has non-conference tilts oked with McCamey, Pecos and League Play At Odessa

Fort Stockton.
The schedules (several teams

Roswell Obtains Frank Salfran

INDIANS HOST LAMESA

seek their first baseball victory of do the catching. Among veterans with the Inthe 1954 season here today, meeting dians are Elias Bamboa, for a could compete only two varsity the victory when the meet is held teammate Charles Riddle for the number of years a regular infield-seasons. If he goes to another here June 4-5.

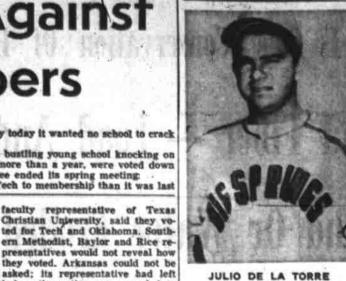
The NCAA asked the conference to designate a representative each set up whereby ties for the championship would be settled either by whether one team had defeated the other more times during the regu-lar season or through the flip of a Skidmore Heads

In basket ball the NCAA repre- Juarez Poloists sentative will come through the

Fort Stockton at Manton: Grandfalls at Coahoma.

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Meet The Broncs



JULIO DE LA TORRE

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BROOKLYN, May 15 UM-Carl

Erskine shut out St. Louis with two

hits today 1-0 as Brooklyn scored

the only run in the second inning

on Ray Jahlonski's two base error

and Billy Cox's single. Erskine re-

tired 17 Cardinals in succession

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Dakotans Return

With Best Hands

South Dakota State College, winner

Strongest challenger to South

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Full name Julian Delatorre Tantor Best indications were that Bay-Born March 4, 1929 Centreal Re lor introduced University of Housforma, Cuba. Single. Attended Havana College ton, its friend, and that Baylor voted for Texas Tech. Weight 179 Height 5'10'4".
BASEBALL BACKGROUND

At the spring meeting Texas Christian, Texas A&M and Baylor voted for Texas Tech and Oklahoma. At that time Oklahoma was elieved to want in the conference. A representative six months before had asked the faculty committee about the possibilities of entering the conference. Since then, how-ever, Oklahoma has settled some ems with its own conference, the Big Seven, these including being allowed to play in a bowl game and being allowed to continue its lucrative game with Texas in Dallas each year. The Sooners may in the Southwest ference at all. Dr. Hodges said they hadn't been asked for more than year and he didn't know.

they voted. Arkansas could not be

before the action was revealed to

the press.

The last school taken into conference was Texas Christianback in 1922. Since 1925 the league has had its present seven members SMU, TCU and Arkansas.

Principal objections against taking in new members are that this night destroy the present system that it would cut out some highly attractive intersectional games played by the conference members. Also, there is the question of Tech offering more competition for athbut Weaver said today this was a false premise, that "We already are getting the West Texas boys." Other business transacted in-

Decided no conference basketball team can play in a post-season ournament other than the NCAA. This obviously was aimed at the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

Took away one year of varsity eligibility for John (Sonny) Ray, Texas A&M freshman of last fall because he received a loan from alumnus to make a down payment on an automobile. The alumnus' name was not revealed. Ray left A&M at the end of the fall semester because of scholastic ineligibility. The conference de- of the 1953 NAIA track and field cided that if he returned to A&M championship, will return with and re-established his eligibility he four of the five men who scored in doubles with 13 and is tied with seasons. If he goes to another here June 4-5, member school it will be the same. Strongest c Ray is from Corpus Christi and is Dakota State for team honors is Don Spyker of Tyler have the

Texas A&M was picked as the Last year South Dakota scored 40 batters site of next fall's cross-country 48 points to ACC's 42 in the NAIA. partment. meet and Houston for the 1955 spring meet, the latter contingent, however, upon Houston having the track meet in the event some sponsor wanted to televise. If not the meet will be at Austin.

Tigers Launch Lone Star

steady three-hit pitching. Although the Cubs rapped Jim Hearn and Hoyt Wilhelm for 11 hits to the Gianta' three, they needed the Giant errors to come from behind. The Giants led, 3-2, on Jim Hearn's two-run, inside the park homer in the third and Whitey Lockman's homer in the fifth until the Cubs rallied in the sixth to chase Hearn. Raiph Kiner started Hearn's troubles with a single, After Ernie Banks popped out, the run started, Joe Garagiola singled to right center, moving Kiner to third but Mays' throw, trying to nip Kiner, got past Hank Hearn, who was backing up the play at third, threy wildly to the plate as Kiner scored and Garagiola came all the way around to third. WITH .447 MARK **Jackson Dominates**

Longhorn Batting

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Ike Jackson, Carlsbad limited-| six. He also leads in strikeouts service first sacker, easily retained with 54, innings pitched with 54 the batting lead in the Longhorn League through last Monday's sorbed the most losses, five while games with an average of .447. Ossie Alvarez, former Big Spring walked the most batters, 47. nfielder, now with Roswell, has cored the most runs, 33: while Jackson has the most hits, 38; the ing. Roswell is out front with .952 most total bases, 75; and is tied Big Spring is sixth with .911; for the top spots in doubles with Reuben Smartt, Artesia, 11; and in triples with Hillis Laype, San Angelo, 4. Second Representation of Re

Joe Bauman of Roswell has the ost home runs, 10; Duane White, Roswell, has stole the most bases, 6; Dee Wilson, Roswell, has the most bases on balls, 26; Bauman the most runs batted in, 32; while Les Posada of Odessa has the dubious distinction of having fanned the most times, 24.

In pitching, Jim Turgeson of Artesia has notched the most wins,

Clippers Wield **Biggest Mace**

Corpus Christi's Clippers continued last week to wield the toughest bats in the Big State League. The Clippers moved 35 points ahead of second-place Tyler in the team batting race with a .325 average.

Corpus Christi manager Billy Capps held on to the individual hitting lead, boosting his already-.452 mark to

Teammate Charles Bigham stands second with 460.

In the various hitting departments, Corpus Christi, Galveston and Tyler players share the majority of the top spots.

The Clippers' Jack Wilkinson with 46. Gonzolo Chenard of Tyler has drawn the most walks, 22, and the Indians' Oran Davis holds the runs batted in lead with 29. Galveston's Ray Zonta, although hitting only .260 for the year, leads

Earl Caldwell of Harlingen and The Warriors were shaded by the Sex last time out, 12-8, but Bailing as same team.

Bailon is seeking other games to fill out his team's schedule. He Jimmy Fierro, one of three Fier-shows on the club, will probably every Sunday, if possible.

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Odessans Romp Chicagoans Snap 6-Game On Big Spring NEW YORK, May 15 & Wild throws by Willie Mays and Jim Hearn in the sixth inning helped the Chicago Cubs snap the New York Giants' six-game winning streak today, 4-3, behind Johnny Klippstein's

Odessa, making threatening gesures at moving out of the Longhorn League cellar, put an eighthit pitching job by the veteran Wes Ortiz to humble the Big Spring Brones, 11-4, here Friday night,

Three Big Spring hurlers saw action, with starter Larry Cummins absorbing the loss. Klippstein's single drove home Garagiola with the tie-breaking

Cummins did reasonably well until the seventh, when the Oilers kicked over the traces for six runs. They followed that with a threerun eighth.

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Last year, the circuit consisted

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lined up are Big Spring Herald, Big Spring Motor, Anderson Music Company, Knights of Pythias and T and P Employes.

be conducted on the Junior High School playground at 5:30 p.m.

May 28, at Steer Park.

Phillies Nose Out

Cincinnati, 5-4

ore than enough boys in the 13-

Ortiz was hit fairly hard when the Brones did tag him, but that wasn't nearly often enough. Five of the eight blows he surrendered went for extra bases.

Tony Martinez, Big Spring first sacker, was the leading sticker of the evening with a triple and a brace of two-baggers.

Huck Doe, playing his first home game in a Big Spring uniform, performed very ably behind the plate, met the ball well every time he came to the dish and drove in the final two Big Spring tallies with a

triple in the eighth. Big Spring got off to a one-run lead in the first and the Ollers had to wait three innings to knot matters.

proved to be the 'go-ahead' run for Odessa in the seventh with one of his three singles. The Ollers dispatched 11 men to bat in the big

RAMBLING AROUND - Earl Caldwell, Odessa catcher, slammed a change-up pitch thrown in by Cummins for two bases and a run that put Odessa temporarily ahead in the sixth . . . Tony Martinez made a fine stop of Bob Bauer's ground ball down the first base line in the first, then crawled to the bag to beat the runner . . . Manager Barney Batson of Odessa put up quite a howl over a play at first base in the Oiler part of the first inning, when Paul called out in a close play . . . Martinez, after doubling in the first inning to drive home a run. tried to make it to third on a ball and P Employes.

The next series of tryouts will out on the end of a double play ... Mike Rainey, pinch hitter for Orlando Perdomo in the seventh, dribbled a hit just past shortstop . . . Each catcher threw out

Present plans call for the league to open its 1954 schedule on Friday. he arrested Dan Pace in the sixth The high school facility, will be and Caldwell, when he caught Bob Martin in the same inning. used by Pony League teams when the professional team is on Last year, the Pony Leaguers

shared the park with the Little Leaguers, although it did not meet PHILADELPHIA, May 15 UP Gran Hamner's seventh-inning sin-gle which scored Richie Ashburn from third base gave the Philadelphia Phillies the run they needed





Roswell, pace-setter in the Long-horn League, strengthened its lineup Saturday with, the addition of
Francisco Salfran, a limited-servloc infielder-outfielder who performed for both Drummondville
and Texas City in 1953.

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the Tigers requested a second.
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catching harness for the Tigers.

Joe Sherman will be at first base,

Joe Sherman will

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

At this writing, the three New Mexico clubs in the Longhorn League—Artesia, Carlsbad and Roswell—appear to be in a class by themselves while San Angelo and Midland look capable of scrapping it out for the fourth playoff spot . . . It's a long time between now and September, however . . When Sweetwater recently acquired its Longhorn League Tranchise from Wichita Falls, a Sweetwater party wired Bud: We are sorry to learn that Wichita Falls has lost its ball club, but we understand you were about the only fan the team had" understand you were about the only fan the team had" . . . Bud formerly worked for the Sweetwater paper . . Tom Arista has rejoined the Big Spring Tigers, the oldest baseball club in Big Spring . . He had been playing with another local sandlot bunch . . Arista could always keep up with the best of them defensively and his steady bat will help the Tiger attack too . . . Andrews' success in the State Meet last weekend should be a tipoff on how tough the Mustangs will be on the football field next fall . . . The Ponies won their division and their track team is practically made up of gridders, many of whom return this fall . . . Big Spring opens with Andrews this fall, by the way . . . That crackerjack junior high footballer mentioned have this fall, by the way . . . That crackerjack junior high footballer mentioned here some time ago definitely is moving to Lubbock after school is out but Big Spring is gaining a fine prospect in Wayne Fields, who is only 13 but who is already a tremendous (and big) all-around athlete . . . Fields, a brother to Ken Fields of the 1952 Big Spring High School baseball team, was the most talked-about Little League baseballer in New Mexico last year . . . He's now in the Elbow school . . . The turf at Steer Stadium is still in bad shape and is in need of reworking, especially in the center of the field . . . If something isn't done about it, it's going to be as hard as asphalt this fall . . . Here's something for local civic leaders to think about: Three professional baseball clubs — Roswell, Odessa and Carlabad — are professional baseball clubs — Roswell, Odessa and Carlsbad — are quartered here-this weekend, spending money for hotels, meals and etc. taking in.

Fuller Was In Fast Heat At Austin

Big Spring's Bobby Fuller ran his fastest mile in the State Meet at Austin last weekend, covering the distance in 4:41.5 (his best previous time was 4:41.8) but failed to place . . . He was in the fastest heat and crossed the finish line in seventh place . . . Had he been running in the other heat, he would have wound up second but still run 'out of the money', since the six boys placing all competed in the other group ... The experience should do wonders for the Big Spring sophomore, however . . Fuller covered the first lap 63.4 seconds, followed with a 69.1, completed the third 440 in flat and ran the last lap in 76.5 . . . Most of the youngsters he was competing against are seniors . . . He should be one of the state's very best next year . . . Incidentally, Harlingen's Leonard Penney, in winning the Class AA mile, covered the first 880 in 2:03.4 . . . Many half-mile in schoolboy races is

Groomes, Big Spring's leading hurler last year (8 wins, 11 losses) broke even in his first two starts for Pauls Valley in the Sooner State League this sea-son . . . Will Ramsdell, the former Big Spring hurler, is hav-ing his troubles in the Western Association . . . His Iola club lost its first eight games . . . Brownsville, which is being promoted to Class AAAA by the Texas Interscholastic League this fall, has a football stadium well on the way toward completion that cost \$450,000 . . . It seats 10,000 . . . Oklahoma's name was bandied about as a possible entry into the Southwest Conference but the odds of its admittance were very much against it . . . For one thing, the Sooners dominate their own circuit year after year . . . For another, they've booked their Big Seven games as far in advance

Bolling Brothers Have Kin Here

fielder, has twin brothers playing Spring has the worst lighted park in the Longhorn League . . . Eddie Jacome is back in Midland baseball team . . . Dick himself pitching for a semi-pro nine there was acquired by Wichita Falls before the city lost its Longhorn League franchise to Sweetwater but never had an opportunity to perform before the home folks . . . forming for a club known as the Milt and Frank Bolling, two of the Tri-Service Drillers . . . German more promising players in the fighters are coming to these shore American League, are cousins to Mrs. William (Sandy) Greenlees of for American gold and glory . . . Our Town . . Sandy is City Judge Pete Simone, the Carlsbad infield-bere . . Milt plays shortstop and leads off for the Boston Red Sox . . Frank plays first base for McLaughlin, Carlsbad's manager, McLaughlin, Carlsbad's manager, when the complete the post of the country of the complete shows the complete the complet Detroit . . . The two hall from says he has no complaints abou Mobile, Ala . . . Joe Pearce, the attendance . . . His team has been first sacker Midland recently optioned to Baton Rouge, stole 42 sions a night and he thinks busibases for Panama City in 1953 . . . ness will get better . . . There's pitching of Vernon Law, There he played ball under Chase nothing wrong with Pat's team, Riddle, presently one of the most now that Elias Osorio is back from Bruton, ef 3 1 2 0 Abrams.rf respected sluggers in the Big State San Francisco.

Dick Stone, the Sweetwater in- League . . . No doubt about it, Big

Williams Hitless As Orioles Win

first two appearances at the plate Red Sox and none out. of Ted Williams failed to avert a Williams, after two slow fouls 2-1 defeat today for the Boston Red down first base and a missed Sox by the Baltimore Orioles in a swing, then flied out to left field pitching battle between winner Joe and Agganis was stranded. In the

BALTIMORE, May 15 48-The first with the tying run for the





Up-And-Coming

One of the most promising link-sters on the pro tournament trail is Shelley Mayfield, a Texan, who earlier this year won the San Francisco Open.

Lake Brownwood Texas A&M was second 7-12, Southern Methodist third with 32 23-24, Rice fourth with 32 7-12, Baylor fifth with 25%, Arkansas **Draws Several Local Anglers**

Lake Brownwood drew several local fisherman last weekend. The Rawiston Bucks were there Sunday through Thursday and took about 100 pounds of catfish off their trotlines. They also got a few bass and few drum. Other members of the party included the Rev. and

Pauls Valley, Oklahoma. Buck says it was pretty stormy and lots of rain fell while they were there. For that reason, he didn't do any casting.

As trotline bait they used shad, crawfish and shrimp, catching most

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gressett of

of their fish on shrimp, At Brownwood last weekend was Libyd Click and some Abilene friends. He stuck to trotlines, too. He reports a eatch of about 15 channel cat, five of them running around five pounds. Perch and shad being responsible for most of the catch.

Frank Dunlap was back at Lake Blackwell. He caught a soft shell turtle along with 8 or 9 black bass and one catfish. He was a little afraid the turtle would break his line (6 lb. monofilmament) but it was a fairly small specimen. It went after a Johnson frog lure.

The bass were all in the two to
two and half pound category.

JOHN BUSER.

Pittsburgh Upsets Milwaukee, 6 To 1

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seventh. The setting was fittingly dramat-	badly the Red Sox needed him.	ered by homers off the bats of Al Rosen and Bob Avila, the Cleve-		rn i itie	New York
ic when the 35-year-old slugger appeared. Harry Agganis was on	Without Williams, the Sox now have lost 13 out of 19 games and	land Indians defeated the Washing- ton Nationala, 5-4 today, sweeping	By MERCER BAILEY	gest thrill on the 35th.	Baltimore
THE PROPERTY IN STREET	are in the American League cellar.	a three-game series.	BIRMINGHAM, May 15 00	Miss Burns booked her second	Boston SUNDAY'S GAMES
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In Abilene Tourney	dConeolo 0 0 0 0 Er'aki, in 4 0 9 2 Olson, of 0 0 2 0 Mele, ii 4 1 2 0	Migvers If 3 0 4 6 House, 1b 3 1 9 6	championship today, defeating	15 feet from the cup. Miss Riley,	(3-2) and Martero (3-0) vs. Engues (5-1)
ABILENE, May 15 th-Houston	Jenseo, rf & 0 1 0 Werts, rf 3 1 0 0	Wright, rf 3 1 1 0 Re'lado,3b 3 0 2 2 Runnels,as 4 6 1 3 Re'ekl'n,ss 3 1 2 3	plucky Marjorie Burns of Greens- boro, N. C., 2-up in 36 holes.	curacy, flubbed her chip shot and	Section at Detroit (2)—Brown (1-8) and Elely (0-2) vs. Gray (1-8) and Branes
professional Eiroy Marti carved out a three-under-par 68 here today	White, c : 1 8 2 0 Coleman, p 3 0 1 4 will'me 2 5 0 0 Shuart, p 5 0 1 5	To'lg's ib 3 0 6 3 Wynn, p 2 0 6 71 aVollmer 1 6 6 6/	Although the medal scores were not particularly good, Miss Riley	chipped again and put the ball	Philadelphia at Chrysland (D. — Portocar- rero (6-2) and Prinane (1-1) vs. Feller (6-0) and Garcia (5-1).
to hold his lead at the 36-hole point of the \$5,000 Abilene Open golf	Piercall of 9 6 3 6 bhaker 1 8 8 8		said it was one of the toughest matches she had ever played.	within two feet of the cup. Miss Burns watched her long	NATIONAL LEAGUE
tournament with a 133 total. Tied in second place were Chi-	Liptin, se 0 0 1	a-Grounded out for Tarwillians in 8th. Washington 180 867 619-4	"I wasn't playing my best golf today but I was playing as well as	putt barely miss the cup and roll	Chicago & New York 2
cago's Bob Rosburg and Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City, one stroke	Totals 28 8 26 9 Totals 50 5 27 16	R-Yest Busby 2, Verson, Avlin 5, Philley, Roses, Duby, E-None, RSI- Busby, Strickland, Roses, 2, Verson, 5,	I could," said the weary but happy champion. "I'd hate to run into	their short putts, leaving Miss	Brooklyn I. St. Louis * Phiintelphia 5. Cincinnati 4 Pittaburgh 6. Milwankso 1
behind.	b-Piled out for Pearsall in 7th c-Struck out for Bolling in 7th - d-Ran for Maxwell in 8th	Sirvers, Avila, Doby. 28-Strickland, Philies, HR-Bushy, Rosen, Varnon, Avila,	anyone tougher. She was good and	Marge, knowing she had to win the hole to keep the match going,	Philiadelphia In in ,000 -
Freddie Hawkins of El Paso, de- fending Texas PGA champion,	Baltimers	and and Rosen; Hegan and Avila; Run- nan, Yeswiltiger and Vernon 2 Latt-	The slender Miss Burns, decided	finally conceded after hitting two	8. Louis 14 13 Aug 5
scored an even-par 71 today to tie with Ralph Bloomquist of Glendale,	ter. IS-Clerenger. S-Hupter, Maxwell.	Washington 6, Cleveland 5, MB-Shea 5, Wyon 2, SQ-Shea 1, Wyon 1, HO-Shea 7 in 7 1-3, Pascoul 6 in 3-3, R-EB-Shea	Language Trans Bury as product connect	up within two inches of the cup.	Cincinnati
Calif., and Sam Schneider of Hous- ton at the next spot with 137s.	hoski, Left-Boston 5, Ballimore 5, BB- Coleman 3, 80-Clevenger 3, Coleman 2.	5-5. Pascual 6-5. Wynn 6-4. WP Shea. W-Wyun 6-61. L-Shea 60-3), U-McKlm- ley, Hunge, Scar and Summers. A-6.641.	I could have just got a putt or two	could have taken three strokes and	BUNDAY'S GAMES 81. Leuts at Philadelphia (2)-Scheib (9-6)
Buster Cupit, Greggton, had a	Cinvenger 34. Coleman 3-1. W. Coleman (3-4). L. Chronger (1-1). U. Berry, Rurley, Grisve, Umont. T. 1:58. A. 6.394.	2-2:16	to fall, it might have been differ- ent." Time and again Miss Burns	Miss Riley now has won the	and Haddle (4-2) vs. Hidsik (1-1) and Pension (6-2)
Hopkins, At 139 was Kenneth Wright of Clovis, N.M.	The state of the s	Williams Says Each	would send her putts straight to the cup, only to watch them die on		
Gardner Dickinson of Palm	Rookie Outfielder	Swing Is Painful	the lip. Miss Riley had a 3-up lead after	inaugurated in 1911. Until her vic-	Antanelli (4.1)
Springs, Calif., Mabron Harris of Stillwater, Okla., and Gene Me- Bride of Wichita Falls tied at 140.	Will Join Broncs	Williams swung a bat with his	the morning round and extended it	honor with Mrs, Dave Gust, Mem-	Chicago at Printurgh (2)-Minter (3-1) and Willis (5-6) vs. Pfined (3-2) and Thins (3-6).
Former National Amateur		time this year in a game today,	Burns, making her first appear-		I test de la la landa de
champion Billy Maxwell of Abliene and Odessa, now a corporal at Fort	Spring by Albuquerque of the WT-	star reported "it still hurts,"		tournament she has scheduled now	WACO, May 15 us-Clyde Little- field, track coach of the University
Hood, fired a two-under-par 69 to- day to tie with four other profes-	Eleaser is due to toln the Broncs	said one of baseball's greatest. "	Miss Riley missed the green.	Burns said she will go from here	of Texas for 34 years, today was
sionals and amateur Ernie Vossier of Fort Worth at 141.	stand.	hard."	The girls halved the next three holes, then gave the crowd its hig-	to Cheriotte for an invitational	who have been on his teams.
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Angelo Colts Face Steeds At 3 P. M.

Longhorns Win SW Track Title

six events and placed in all others except the low hurdles and shot put today to capture the Southwest Conference track and field meet. Texas A&M's three-year domination was resoundingly broke in a flurry of great performances that wiped out two records and tied two others.

The mighty Longhorns rolled up a terrifle 95% points by such things as completely sweeping the 220-yard dash.

Texas A&M was second with 54 7-12, Southern Methodist third with 32 23-24, Rice fourth with 32 7-12, Baylor fifth with 25%, Arkansas A&M had the Seatthwest Conference trace and set by Texas in 1950.

James Blaine of Texas A&M, defending champion in the two-mile, won the mile in a near-record 4:17.5 but fell out of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the longer distance after three laps, WACO, May 15 109—business of the

Bobby Jack Gross copped first place with his discus heave of 153 feet, 81/s inches, and was an easy winner in the shot put event with a toss of 52 feet,

last with 14.

Tom Rogers of Texas set a new record in the half-mile, doing the distance this broiling afternoon in 1:52.1. Then Southern Methodist ing the mile relay in a recor 3:13.9. The old record in the 880-yard run was 1:53.6, set by Otha Byrd of Rice in 1950. The record in the mile relay was 3:14.3, set by Rice in 1950.

ing the SMU mile relay team to its victory and record.

Weber was in fine fettle, holdin PITTSBURGH, May 15 08 — single by Richards. At the same time, his mates hopped on Polston and a single today as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Milwaukee Braves 6-1 behind the four-hit of Version of Version 1 behind the four-hit of the property of the propert Gentry kept Webb handcuffed while his mates went to work and batted in four runs the initial inning and doubled the score by the thrid.

Service Center turned the Independents every way but loose Friday evening. 17-5. After spotting Service Center a 7-run lead in the first, Independents got two in the second, but finally caved in by giving up five runs in each of the last two frames.

Independents ... 020 000 0-2 Service Center ... 700 005 5-17 Lloyd and Torbert; Greenfield and Miller.

Webb AFB ... 100 100 0-2 Cook. He was in trouble only in the fifth when Thompson doubled, moved to third on a fleider's choice and came home when Waits erred on Positer's smash.

Kirkland scored in the first for Cook. getting winged and advancing on a long single and fleider's choice. Gross homered in the third to stretch the lead and Cook singled and came home on successive singles by Gray and Mims in the seventh.

The San Angelo Colts, now in a flerce struggle with Big Spring and Sweetwater for fifth place in the Longhorn League standings, move into Steer Park today for a 3 p.m. joust with Pepper Martin's provincials. The Colts remain over Monday night for an 8:15 engagement, at which time Bargain Night will be offered to fans. Any adult will be admitted for 50 cents, which is 24 cents below the regular price. Artesia arrives here Tuesday to begin a two-game series. Manager Martin has indicated his only lefty, Al Mendoza, will face the Colts this afternoon. Mendoza beat the Colts in a previous test. Al was handicapped by a chest cold in his last appearance here but is shipshape now.

WACO, May 15 th-Texas won Frieden and Thomas raced to a six events and placed in all others 41.1 to equal the conference record

Although Texas A&M had the Southwest Conference Track Crown wrested from its grasp by the Texas Longhorns Saturday, Big Spring's representative on the Aggie squed turned in a perfect performance in his specialities.

James Blaine, the Aggie miler, was the only other Aggie to pick up a first place for his team, Blaine's time was 4:17.5.

Don Morton did a 47.7 in anchor

The great Texas sprinters brought The Texas 440-yard relay team f Smith, Jerry Prewit, Alvin

61st Is Beaten By 12-1 Score

Field Maintenance bristled and upended 61st Maintenance Saturday evening under the City Park lights,

Coleman and Truman Clevenger.

Williams, after missing the first of the game by grounding to sectured March 1 on his first day of spring training, filed and grounded out in two times at the plate. He also played left field in the eighth inning and had no chances after coming in as a pinchhitter in the seventh.

The setting was fittingly dramatic when the 35-year-old slugger appeared. Harry Agganis was on the first williams, the Sox needed him without Riley Captures Her Home runs by Bob (Huck) Doe and Pepper Martin provided the cushion the Big Spring Brones needed to vanquish the Odessa Ollers before a sparse turnout of fans here Saturday night, 8-4.

Aramis (Tito) Arencibia went all the way on the mound for Big Spring, getting credit for his second victory of the year. He scattered eight hits.

Doe blasted his first boundary swat of the year in the sixth to pad a Brone lead after Martin's two-baser had scored Dick Bravo and Julio Delatorre with the tying and 'go-ahead' runs.

go-ahead runs.

Martin pickled one of Evello Or tega's pitches for a two-run round tripper, his second of the year, is the eighth.

with 50 to reason a 1800. The control of the contro

2 Bill Curtin, Tuxas Christian; 2 Hariny Hartung, Tuxas Ahli; 4 Austin Palmer, Tuxas Ahli; 5 Austin Palmer, Tuxas; 5 James Heilingsworth, Tuxas Ahli, 6 (23.3, Two-mile—1, Ethert Spence, Tuxas; 2 Leroy Lieve, Bouthern Methodist; 2 Inscensio Cantu, Tuxas; 4 Verion Westmore-land, Tuxas Ahli; 5 Aian Esthemagh, Arkaness 5:28.8. Mile relay—1, Southern Methodist (Adulbert Bartat, David Weaver, Bubby Crecks, Den Morton); 2 Tuxas; 3 Tuxas Ahli; 6 Rice; 6 Baylor, 3:13.5 (New record), 14. Rice; 6 Baylor, 3:13.5 (New record), 15. Tuxas Ahli; 1 Rice; 6 Baylor, 3:13.5 (New record), 15. Tuxas Ahli; 1 Rice; 1 State Spence, 15. Tuxas Ahli; 1 Riches; 2 Tip between John Novey and Gien Hoffman, Tuxas; 13.6; 6 Billy Tutor, Tuxas Ahli; 18-6; 8 The among Dick Seruet, Bouthern Methodist, James Earle, Tuxas Ahli, and Steve Simme, Rice, 13-6. Broad Jump—1, Raymond Vickery, Eap-

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Angelo Ace

One of the top huriers on the mound staff of the San Angelo Colts, who meet the Big Spring Broncs at 3 o'clock here today, is Marie Saldana. Saldana won 13 games for Angelo last season and boasted the best earned-runaverage in the league, 3.46.

Pale Hose Win In 9th Inning

Snead Builds

WESTBURY, N. Y. May 15 00 rnament today by shooting a ur-under-par 66-best round of the week-to stake himself to a

Now only a miracle can keep the Now only a miles champion from ching his third Round B

clinching his third Round Rhein title tomorrow, and the miracles, it seems, are on Sam's side.

Snead's 22-34-66 over the 6,640-yard, par 35-35-70 course piled up 19 additional points in his favor for a grand total of 52 plus points. This left the third round runnerup, Jimmy Demaret, and others in the field of 16 far in arrears.

Demaret, nine points back of

NEW YORK IS—No fight is 5 to 1. That is the leason to be learned from Jacques Royer's upset victory over Ralph (Tiger) Jones last night at Madison Square Garden.

Nobody gave the 26-year-old Frenchman a chance against the third-ranking middleweight challenger. Nobody except matchmaker Billy Brown and Jean Bretonnel, Royer's manager.

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Talk Up Vacation Safety

Shell Pipeline employees held their second quarter safety meeting at Colorado City on Wednesday and emphasis this time went on vacation safety. Jim Worthington, Sweetwater, state game warden, gave tips on lake and hunting safety. Shown, left to right are R. W. Spencer, J. L. Price, M. B. Anderson,

New Pool Looms For Northeastern Howard

ern Howard County appeared in the Wolfcamp was tapped. strong prospect Saturday with completion of a discovery well west of en hours, filling all storage, which

test the Pennsylvanian reef but op-erator elected to complete higher Production was comi when strong shows were logged. It feet of open hole from 6,695-6,700. is about five miles south of the near- Operator last week ran the 51/2-inch

Operator flowed the well for sev-

Production was coming from five

Nation Turns Tremendous Crude Value In 25 Years

By CHARLES HASLET The total number of employes in WASHINGTON, May 15 (#-More the domestic oil and gas producing billion dollars worth of industry climbed from under 200,crude oil has been produced in the 000 in 1939 to 291,936 in 1953 and United States in the last 25 years, "a complete enumeration probably compared with a 16 billion total would show a total well in excess for all of the preceding 70 years. of 300,000 persons."

That's the story of the tremen- Domestic crude oil production dous growth of the oil industry prior to the depression of the early in the last quarter-century as told '30s had reached a level of 2,760,000 in a silver anniversary publication barrels daily. This had increased of the Independent Petroleum to 3,842,000 barrels by the begin-Assn. of America (IPAA).

usen. of America (IPAA). ning of World War II.

In 1953 alone this country's oll In the war years production wells yielded products valued at jumped to about 4,700,000 barrels than 7th billion dollars, the a day and by 1953 it had reached publication said. This, it empha- a record level of almost 6,500,000 sized, is more than the annual val- barrels daily, nearly 51/2 times the ue of all other minerals combined, output 25 years ago. It estimated the annual production of coal, from ore, gold, silver and at Titusville, Pa., in 1859, nearly other minerals at less than 7 billion 48 billion barrels of crude have

In an introduction, IPAA said this total more than 36 billion barcontinuing expansion of U.S. pro- rels, or 75 per cent, were produced uction and productive capacity in the last 25 years. has served to refute periodic pre- Present daily production of 51/2 dictions that the United States is million barrels represents the out-

The initial drillstem test was takwas 145 barrels, with 37.8 gravity from 6,699-6,700 with the tool open terday returned to a lower court Alaska. Under terms of a will made It is the Van Grisso Oil Com- oil. The flow was natural and there one hour. Gas surfaced in four pany, W. W. Harve of Fort Worth was no water. At no stage had it minutes. Still another test brought the late Ellis A. Hall of Albuquerand American Republics Corpora- been necessary to acidize, Opera- gas in six minutes and oil in 15 que, N. M. tion No. 1 Ed J. Carpenter. The tor made the flow through a 22-64th minutes at the estimated rate of zone was not identified, but pre-tubing choke. The pressure was 39 barrels in 45 minutes. Operator viously there was much specula-from 700 to 625 and gas-oil ratio took a final drillstem test from On the basis of the flow, the well and recovery of 5,470 feet of clean Nolan Prospect was given a calculated 24-hour pool. Decision to complete was tion that the horizon was the Wolf- was 728-1. The oil was all clean. 6,690-6,700 with gas in four minutes well had been projected to was given a calculated 24-hour po-oil. Decision to complete

reached at this point. This venture is approximately 20 miles northeast of Big Spring and half miles west and half miles west and This venture is approximately 20 is three and a half miles west and half a mile south of Vincent.

The location is 1,980 from the 25-H&TC, which puts it roughly mid- County wildcat flowed 60 barrels of junction seeking to halt the New northwest of Big Spring. way between two recent reef discoveries, the Trans-Texas No. 1 from perforated zone at 6.529-39 (The judgment appealed from is Read, C SE NE, 11-25, H&TC. (See in the Strawn sand. The projection of the project of the just southeast of the East Vealmoor pool, and the Russell Maguire No. 1 Chandler (Carpenter), C NW NW, 11-25, H&TC, two miles west of Vin-had been fractured with 5,000 gal-

If this is the Wolfcamp, it is the nost prolific well from this formation in the immediate area. Cosden recently completed a light Wolfcamp well on the northwest side of the Reinecke pool, to the north and in southeast Borden, and Turner No. 1 Wolf, a work-over on the south side of the Reinecke loomed as a small producer. Fifteen miles to the south of the Van Grisso No. 1 Carpenter there is the one well Hutto pool, south of Sand Springs, which produces from the Wolfcamp. Since the first oil well was drilled

E. Howard Wildcat been produced in this country. Of

Paul DeCleva No. 1-B Louise O'Daniel, et al, six miles south of Coahoma; was under way Saturday and drilling below 920 feet. This test is projected to 3,100 feet and put of more than 500,000 wells, of is located 2,310 from the south and ported today. Other highlights of the publica- which 330,000 produce a "relative- 330 from the east lines of section 19-30-1s, T&P.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 16, 1954

Howard Still Among Leaders In Drilling

ward County is still one of Borden maintained eight rigs or Roller Bit Company,

There are now 28 rigs turning in Mitchell dropped from six to five the county, which places it in a Martin was not listed. Other counties in the survey.

Permian Basin reached a new 1954 son, 1 (1); Ector, 24 (27); Eddy high with 524 rigs listed on the 5 (10); Gaines, 27 (24); high set April 10.

One year ago the entire Basin had 502 rigs drilling. Howard County slipped from 29 (1);

busiest rotary drilling areas in both counts, Dawson slipped from Permian Basin, according to five to four, Glasscock County May 10 survey made by Reed from seven to six, Midland had a rig increase from 18 to 21, and

County. Basin leader is Lea Coun-ty, New Mexico, which has 87 rigs. Andrews County is second with 65. Coke, 28 (24): Concho, 1 (1); Crane Rotary rig activity in the entire 18 (18); Crockett, 12 (8); Culber This is an increase of 22 (5); Hockley, 6 (6); Jeff Davis, over the April 25 tally and an in- (1); Kent, 9 (4); Lea, 87 (78); Lubcrease of two over the previous bock, 3 (0); Loving, 2 (2); Nolan

6 (6); Pecos, 13 (9); Reagan, 5 (5) Roosevelt, 2 (4); Reeves, 2 (2) Despite the high figures for the Runnels 1 (0); Scurry, 18 (13; entire basin, drilling in the immediate area has not increased. Tom Greeen, 7 (10); Torrance, 1 Terry, 7 (13); Upton, 16 (17) rigs to 28 between the last two sur- Ward, 13 (10): Winkler, 9 (8); and veys conducted by the Company, Yoakum 20 (20).

Bank Squabble Over Stock Returned To Lower Courts

administration of the properties of

Hall, his wife, two children and

outh and west lines of section 17- No. 1-74 Young, southwest Nolan ect is still flowing from that sec-

> The perforations at 6,529-39 feet lons of sand oil. The three and onehalf hour flow of 60 barrels was through a 10-64th inch tubing choke and it came after all of the load oil had been flowed out. Shakeout from the oil produced

during the three and one-half hours was eight per cent basic sediment and water. The water source has not been reported. Flowing tubing pressure was 180 pounds. This wildcat is 12 miles southwest

of Sweetwater and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 74. block 23, T&P survey.

Texas Drilling Is Down During Week

ing dropped to 383 this week, 70 Actual production for May has Texas Railroad Commission re-

Of the 228 new oil wells, 20 were found by wildcatters. Also brought found by wildcatters. Also brought in as wildcats were 5 of the gas Dividend Declared wells and 74 dry holes.

NEW ORLEANS (# - The U. S. a friend died last Aug. 17 while Bank of Albuquerque was named trustee for the property in New Mexico. The Citizens National Bank

of Ahilene, Tex., was named trustee

Much of Hall's estate consisted of stock in the Condor Petroleum Company, a Texas corporation. The certificates for the shares, valued at several million dollars, were in a safety deposit box in the New Mex-

oil stock. As the result of action

all other parts," the appellate court said, "and the cause is remanded for further proceedings not inconsistent with this opinion."

More Demand Is Due In June

AUSTIN, May 15 (8-Purchasers of Texas crude oil have given advance indication they want slightly more production in June than they sought for May.

Their advance nominations total ure. 2,966,235 barrels per day for June. an increase of 21,794 barrels over what they asked ahead of time for May, the Texas Railroad Commission reported yesterday.

The permissive flow for Texas AUSTIN, May 15 @-Texas drill- as of today was 2,940,491 per day. which puts it almost on the Borden less than the previous week, the been running 2,851,000 barrels dai- east of outpost production to the

tions compared with 277 the week tions at the statewide proration Gas well completions hearing Wednesday preceding is from 3 to 23. There were suance of the commission oil order

Operators have completed 4,409 ELDORADO, Ark.-At a meeting oil wells this year compared with Wednesday directors of Lion Oil 3,920 a year ago. Gas well comcommented pletions are also well ahead, 468 terly dividend of 50 cents per share against 342 at this date last year. on the common stock of that com-The total average calendar day pany to be paid June 15, 1954, to

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PROSPECT NOW IS WATERBOUND

McAlester Fuel Co. No. 1 Ray Largent, prospective southwest-ern Mitchell County Fusselman discovery, was reported waterbound Saturday.

At last reports the test had been flowing from the deep section. However, it was drilled in a dry lake bed which no longer is dry. Only the top of the Christmas tree reportedly was out of the water at the end-of the week. Recent rains in that area have been heavy. The last official report on the venture showed 52 barrels in 18 hours. Location is 660 from the south and east lines of section 8-17.

Oceanic Gets New Producer

Another producer has been added to the Oceanic-Pennsylvanian field of northern Howard County. A. O. Wellman & Sons and Tex-

as Crude No. 2-35 Mildred Jones, en from 6,570-80 and then a second Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals yes- Hall was flying his airplane over 330 from the north and 1,650 from the east lines of section 35-33-3n. Aug. 8, the Albuquerque National T&P, had an initial daily flowing potential of 2,106.48 barrels of 42.6 Houston No. 1 Ed J. Carpenter, 467 grayity oil. The flow was made through half-inch choke and there was no water. Gas-oil ratio was 618-1, tubing pressure 200 and casing pressure 50. Elevation of the test is 2.692 derrick floor, depth 8,247, the 514-in, set at 8,232, and top of pay 8,210.

Warren Petroleum Corp. and H. S. Moss No. 1 Ellis Iden, west Both banks sought control of the edger to the center of the Oceanic pool, was drilling ahead Satur-Union Oil Company of California by the Texas bank, the district day below 3,203 feet in anhydrite court granted an interlocutory in- and lime. This test is about 19 miles

tended production in the Oceanic pool to the east, was at 3,420 Saturday, waiting for cement to set on 8%-inch string at 3,150 feet. Location is 330 from the west and 626 from the south lines of the northwest quarter of section 30-32-3n,

Extreme N. Howard Prospect To Plug

Pete Lomax of Midland No. Claude Collins, extreme north How ard County wildcat, has been writ ten off as an apparent deep fail-

Operator was preparing to plug and abandon Saturday at 7,948 feet ln. Pennsylvanian lime.

This exploration was located 660 from the south and 2,309 4 from the east lines of section 36-32-3n, T&P County line. It was about a mile The puchasers will have an opwest and slightly north of the Kast
tions compared with 277 the week tions at the statement of the statement of the statement of the Kast

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Moore Adding Well, **Offset Has Shows**

Another completion was in pros- rels per day.

pect Saturday for the Moore Field Duncan No. 1-A Homan, 990 from

outhwest of Big Spring. No. 3 Dunagan, 330 from the north ed below 2,770 Saturday, and 1,655 from the east lines of Duncan No. 1-A Barne section 19-33-1s, about the center from the south and 990 from the of the pool, was swabbing 11 bar- east lines of section 16, 33-1s, T&P, rels per hour after acidizing and drilled below 3,055 feet.
sandfracing. The well is bottomed.

Duncan No. 1 Wilkinson, in andfracing. The well is bottomed at 3,145 feet.

Moore Bros. No. 4 Dunagan, 1.-547.5 from the north and 330 from T&P, drilled below 2,890 feet. On the east side of the north edge Roy M. Phillips had a show at 3.127 feet and operator was watch-

was picked up slightly higher than anticipated. Location is 330 from Tap, which makes it an east offset to the Duncan No. 1 Homes which to the Duncan No. 1 Homan, which last week completed for 70 bar-

Wildcat Staked

A wildcat oil location has been staked southwest of Vincent to test through the Pennsylvanian. It will be the P. R. Rutherford of from the north and west lines of section 8-25, H&TC, a mile and

a half southwest of Vincent. This puts the prospector about mile and a quarter southeast of the Russell Maguire No. 1 Carpenter, a recent reef discovery two miles west of Vincent. The rig will be operating just north of the Snyder Highway a mile southwest of

the Cates Grocery Store. Contract depth is 8,100 feet which calculated to take it through all the Pennsylvanian series. Operations will start immediate

Dawson Prospector Making Progress

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. Lindsey, deep exploration 12 miles west of Lamesa, was drilling ahead Saturday below 11,952 feet in lime shale and chert.

This test was taken over recent ly by Cosden and will be taken to 12,600. It is located 667 from the south and 880 from the east lines of the northwest quarter of section 132-M, EL&RR.

John I. Moore & P. D. Moore lines of section 12-34-1s, T&P, drill-Duncan No. 1-A Barnett, 2,310

extreme northwestern stepout area developed by Duncan, was below 1,585 feet. This test is 990 from the east lines of section 19-33-1s, the north and west lines of section

33-34-In, T&P. Paul DeCleva No. 1-B Rexie Cauof the field, Southland Royalty No. 1 ble, on the south side of the pool spudded, set the surface string at 150 feet and was waiting on cement ing this closely Saturday. The show to set. Location is 330 from the north and 1,650 from the east lines of section 31-33-1s, T&P.

Logs Shows

Texas & Pacific No. 1-A W. D. Johnson, six miles north of the Good pool in southwestern Borden County, had shows of oil and gas on a drillstem test below 8,200 feet.

The test was from the interval of 8,233-40 feet with the tool open three hours. Gas surfaced in 30 minutes, but there was no gauge or estimate of volume. Recovery was 540 feet of 35.4 gravity oil, 2,700 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud, and 30 feet of salt water.

Operator will core 50 fact deeper Previously, this wildcat had taken a test from 7,000-15 with recovery of some flightly oil and gas-

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vation of Texas oil and gas.

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mittee last month to sound his

"I think a great many areas of

Texas—and the Panhandle is one of them—are going to be without gas in ten years," he said. "Is the state powerless to do anything to

erve some of this gas for

all modified his estimate

Could Freeze Out Texas Users AUSTIN IP-Texas cities may any substantial amount of gas are Small.

ly small volume per well."

Small Warns Export Contracts

major pipelines that are furnishing about two firms,"

Canada are still consuming Texas of gas that leaves this state every a better price out of state than barrels from last week.

find themselves cut off from natural gas supplies while users in New York, California, and even "You take a look at the volume tied up by contract can attract 2,940,491 barrels, a gain of 3,299 at the close of business June 1,

set you worrying."

they may have to turn to other bic feet of gas in February of this While Small foresees a continue fields.

gas 12 years from now, predicts day, then calculate on the amount it can in Texas, he hinted. former state senator C. C. Small of gas being discovered, and it will He believed the acuteness of the problem would begin to appear Small probably won't find much Latest records of the Texas Rail- when 20-year contracts made in

support for that opinion within the road Commission, the state's oil the 1940's by cities, industrial and gas industry, but he thinks Texans and gas regulatory agency, show commercial uses begin to expire should be alerted to the possibility Texas exported 205,698,611,000 cu- in the 1960's.

they may have to turn to other fields.

The problem is not one of running out of gas. It is one of eventually not being able to get a new contract for gas because the bulk of pipeline gas is being put under contract. for, delivery to other states, said Small.

As a senator from the gas produced in Texas was exported February a year ago.

"You go from Brownsville (at period with its breathless rush to string new lines from apparently due ng Panhandle area from 1928)

bic feet of gas in February of this year. That represented 43 per cent of all gas exports, the Oil and Gas Journal of May 10 said editorially that the laws of supply and demand are catching up with the natural gas transmission industry. "There is an early end in sight to the spectacular postwar growth the southern tip of Texas) to the string new lines from apparently due ng Panhandle area from 1928 As a senator from the gas pto the southern up of lexas; to the unlimited supplies of cheap gas to 1910. Small took a leading part find that's not already committed seemingly insatiable rich marin passing laws to promote consertion to the contract of the lands of kets," said the Journal.

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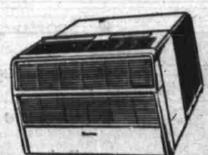
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DALLAS, May 15 th —A man identified by Police as Kearby J. Beale, 58, McKinhey, plunged from the feurth floor of a downtown department store today while the street below was Jammed with an Armed Forces Day parade crowd. He was rushe! Parkland Hospital in a critical condition. Attendants said he suffered a fractured leg and arm and head injuries.

He fell three stories to a mar-quee over a doorway.

Lamesan Pleads Not **Guilty In Two Cases**

entered pleas of not guilty to two charges, in Howard County Court He was charged with driving while intoxicated and with transporting liquor in a wet area without a permit. Bond of \$500 was set in each of the cases.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 16, 1954 Wonder 'Mouse

At Phone Event

Philbert, the smartest mouse this side of Hollywood, will be the star performer of the Big Spring telephone open house this week, C. W. Fisher, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, announced Saturday.

Philbert can find his way through a large variety of complicates mazes to a piece of "cheese" a the end, and then remember and re trace his passage.

Philbert is carved from wood, has copper whiskers, and is activated by telephone relays or switches, the same as those used to furnish telephone service, Fisher said. The antics of the little rodent are comical when he is searching his way through the maze, but he is strictly business when he goes over the path the second time from memory without any healtation and without veering to the right or left.

"Philbert was developed by tel-ephone scientists to help study tel-ephone switching systems," Fish-

er explained.

Rivaling the long-memoried mouse in interest at the open house will be the telephone company's famous Tick-Toe machine, a miniature microwave radio relay system which demonstrates how the telephone company brings live telephone company brings live telephone company brings live telephone to Texas, and a machine that will enable guests to hear their own voice.

The tour will begin at the new telephone building, 861 Runnels. Guests will be taken to the other telephone building at 204 E. 4th by telephone building at 2

that will enable guests to hear their own voice.

The tour will begin at the new telephone building, 801 Runnels. Guests will be taken to the other telephone building at 204 E. 4th by chartered bus. Buses will also be at the second building to return guests to their cars if it adds to their convenience, Fisher said.

Open house for the public will be from 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 9 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, May 19-21.

Big Spring Girl Places In Contest

Mary Ellen Hayes, Big Spring High School senior, received honorable mention and won third place in the statewide easay contest conducted by the Texas Hospital Association, it has been announced.

More than 300 essays were entered in the contest. Their subject was "Why I Am Choosing Nursing

was "Why I Am Choosing Nursing as a Career."

Winner of the contest was Marilyn Sue Harden of Dallas. Second place honors were won by Barbara Ford, Houston.

Miss Hayes' essay was submitted in the state contest after she cop-ped honors in the 15-county Area Hospital Council of which Big Spring is a part. She is to receive a \$25 bond for winning the area



Man Of Month

C. T. Arender, active in church and civic work here as well as his insurance business, has been named "Man of the Month" for April by the Great American Health & Life Insurance Compa-ny of San Antonio. The recogni-tion was based on an outstanding production record in April. He consistently is a company leader.

108 Cases Listed







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Water Resources Subgroup Named

AUSTIN, May 15 48-The State Water Resources Committee has asked a subcommittee to investigate and recommend how the state could participate in financing wa-

Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, San Angelo, appointed the three-man sub government in the Irish republic, group after member Marvin Nich- It could be the gaunt old war ols, Fort Worth consulting engi-neer, commented that the financ-ing problem has dominated all disns by 17 water authorities since last December.

The subcommittee will be Gene Klein, former mayor of Amarillo, who will be chairman; Rep. J. F. Gray, Three Rivers; and Rep. Kimbrough, Haskell.

Power In Irish Free State thim with affection touched with By TOM OCHILTREE DUBLIN, Ireland, May 15 UB - awe. Like his friends, they refer refer need for the depression-born FHA to him affectionately as "The Long program of loan insurance has Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, to him affectionately as "The Long 71, and nearly blind, fought today Fellow" and Dev.

De Valera Fights To Keep

with all the political skill at his command to maintain single party service to Ireland, but they feel It could be the gaunt old war- his Fianna Fail (Men of Destiny) rior's last battle if he loses at the party has been in power too long Troop No. 6 Plans polls next Tuesday to the coalition and has jost some of its sense of forces beaded by John A. Costello.

For New York-born De Valera—

Costello's coalition is animated

brooding like some great bird over the republic be did so much to Valera. The change of only a handsue in Ireland's general election Dail (Parliament) would give it campaign. Even his political foes regard power.

1932 to 1948. Then the coaltion, with Costello as Prime Minister

tello's own Fine Gael (United Ireland) is a conservative party traditionally based on large farmers ning. Mayron Shields and Dan and big shopkeepers. Its most im-portant ally is the Labor party—a Tenderfoot and second

His opponents never question his

establish—is himself the great is- ful of seats in the 147-member Buffalo Trail Council Ranch in be increased to 40,000 aircraft,

De Valera was in power from

political organization with a trade union background and a strong desire for social welfare measures.

badges were presented during the session, and motion pictures of the council camp were shown.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 16, 1954

Ike's Housing Plan **Faces Critical Test**

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. the 40-year, 100-per cent new home washington, May 15 (F - Insurance program.

President Eisenhower's new hous-President Eisenhower's new hous-ing program faces its most criti-cal test next week in five days of closed-door sessions of the Sen-leadership of Sen. Maybank (Date Banking Committee.

The legislation, a key part of Eisenhower's domestic program, would offer a series of amendments to the administration meas-But that was before the White House and two congressional committees launched probes of scandals in the Federal Housing keep the nation's two million con-

Ranking committee members said privately at least two presidential proposals are likely to be scuttled as a result of the scandal.

1. A liberalization of the home Speaker Af which would allow FHA-insured loans up to \$3,000 repayable in the Air Force was expressed in the Air Force was expressed Friday nooh by Col. Cleon E. Freewhich are running a billion dollars a year under the FHA program, are now limited to \$2,500, repayable in three years.

2. A brand new program to provide 100-per cent insured loans for new homes coating up to \$7,000 and built as a result of slum clearance or some other federal activity. These loans would be repayable over 40 years, the longest term ever requested under gov-

ernment housing programs. The House has approved both of these programs. Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) said he would vote to kill outright the

home repair loan program. He noted the nation as a whole spends roughly eight billion dollars a year events. ended, he said.

Not one senator questioned by

For Week At Camp

to attend summer camp at the years the combined strength will the Davis Mountains during the

veek beginning June 20. recent dinner meeting attended by Frank Franklin Scouts, parents and leaders at the

You'll Blow The Man Down important seemed to show his Fianna Fail party was slipping.

The parties in the coalition have some trouble staying hitched. Considering the Rev. Clyde Nichols; Jack Watshillo's own Fine Gael (United Ireand the troop commitsele composed and the troop commitse composed the result of the Rev. Clyde Nichols; Jack Watshillo's own Fine Gael (United Ireand Case).

ure designed to "plug every pos-sible loophole" but at the same struction workers at their jobs.

man, wing executive officer at Webb Air Force Base, when speaking to members of the American Business Club.

periority in Korea," he said. He explained that data on the MIG torn down by our engineers was

secret.
Col. Freeman and Lt. Dennis E. McClendon, base public information services officer, were the club's speakers.

McClendon joined Col. Freeman in expressing an invitation to club members to attend Saturday's

Col. Freeman also explained the Air Force's objectives with a paraphrase of Secretary of the Air Talbott. "Our most positive defense is a strong retaliatory capability and it is with jet aircraft that we can provide the strong retaliatory power that the joint chiefs of staff believe will stop Russia short of war," he said.

He said that the Air Force, Navy and Marines combined have 33,000 aircraft, roughly one-third of them Boy Scouts of Troop No. 6 plan jets. He said that in the next three

more than half jets. Guests of members at the meet-Date for the event was set at a ing included Carl Benson and





Top Students

Carol Robinson, top picture, is valedictorian of the Knott High School senior class, while Ann Spalding, lower picture, is salu-tatorian. Miss Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson, has a four-year average of 94.63. Miss Spalding's grade average for four years is 94.57. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.



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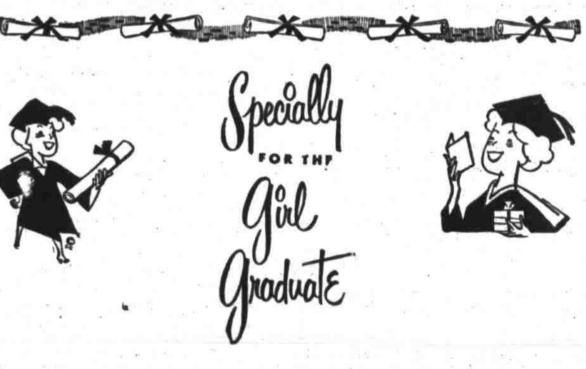
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Who Is Woman Of The Year?

These are the thirteen women who were nominated by various clubs of the city for Big Spring's "Woman of the Year," a selection sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Profiles of the candidates were sent to the Odessa Council of the Sorority for judging. The winner is being presented today in a tea at the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Until that time her identity will remain a secret. All participating groups are to be guests.



Schedule For Discisier

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Will It Be One Of These?. . . Left to right: Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Norman Read and Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser



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Left to right: Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs and



Left to right: Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. W. O. Underwood and Mrs. Tracy Roberts



Left to right: Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Arah Phillips and Mrs. Neil Norred

FORSAN - C. V. Wash was honored with a surprise birthday par-ty Friday night by Mrs. Wash in their home.

their home.

Forty-two was played and the floating prine was won by Mrs.

J. P. Kubecka and W. D. Dunn. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

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Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud King of Snyder and Mrs. E. G. Maxwell of Clovis, N. M. Refreshments were served to about 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and Mike of Jal, N. M., are visiting here and in Big Spring with their

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, H. K. and Susan and Glenda Whit-tenberg were in Rankin Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elrod and Judy.

Phillips Memorial Class Has Meeting

The Golden Circle Sunday Sch Class of Philips Memorial Baptist Church met recently for its month-ly business and fellowship meet-ing in the home of Mrs. J. W. Coots.

Mrs. R. J. Barton gave the devotion from Joshua 24. Opening prayer was by Mrs. W. H. Patterson and Mrs. Dub Turner presid-

Closing prayers were by Mrs. Ruth Davidson and Mrs. Marie Coyle. Refreshments were served Mrs. Coots and Mrs. Bill Mims to 12 members and one visitor Mrs. L. C. Dickerson of Mississippi

Ackerly Seniors Are Guests At Dinner

ACKERLY - Members of the Senior Class and their sponsor were nonor guests at a dinner Thurs-lay evening at the Baptist Church

here.
The WMU served as hosts to Melba Yest, Margie Cook, Darlene Bristow, Jimmie Merrick, Nelda Tarbet, Lanelle Haynes, Don Brasher, Ed Billingsley, Gary Rhea, Margaret Reithmayer, Pat Rudeseal, Mary Reed, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Maxwell, Mrs. Roy Haynes, Roy Phemister and Mr. Haynes, Roy Phemister and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell.



LT. AND MRS. T. L. CLEMENTS bout as much as it attracts safety pins.

A Rocky Road Led The Lamesa Clements' To Texas

are finding out that life in the from Joplin, Mo. It is named ga-Air Force gives plenty of oppor- lene. tunity for finding various min- Mrs. Clements doesn't have eral-bearing rocks. In his collection he has a magnetic rock that was picked up in Magnet Cove, Ark., as they came to Big Spring from Maiden, Mo. A safety pin and straight pin stick-ing to the rock show its property bridge. They were married in July

of magnetizing. The couple lived in Loveland, Colo. before he jointed the service, and it was in Colorado A&M training. The couple is living in that he started his hobby of collecting minerals. From a mine close to Rosa Clara, Ill., he has a pretty piece of flourite, and from Fort Collins, Colo., came

East Ward P-TA a piece of satin spar. It is well-named, as it looks and shines Has Final Meeting like satin.

A specimen of barite looks as if it would make a beautiful would make a beautiful Ward P-TA was held recently at

'Storyland' Given In Garden City

GARDEN CITY - "A Children's Storyland" was presented in the school auditorium recently by the grammar grades of Garden City achool, under the direction of Mrs. given by Mrs. W. C. Bell, Mrs. M. A. Barber. The stage was decorated with fairy tale books and Mrs. Kloven.

Beautiful Sandown Bedroom Furniture

Lt. and Mrs. T. L. Clements ing of lead and paint came

special hobby, as she is a fairly new homemaker, and has very little spare time from her housebridge. They were married in July of last year, and he went, almost

The final meeting of the East

stone in a piece of jewelry. It the school, Mrs. A. C. Kloven gave came from around Sterling Colo., the opening prayer, M. R. Turner, and a mineral used in the mak-principal of East and North Ward Schools, gave a summary of the work of the P-TA for this year. Mr. Turner, Mrs. Marvin Park-hill and Mrs. M. R. Stroup were appointed to audit the treasurer's book. It was reported from the City Council that a scholarship would be awarded to some boy or giri. Reports on the district meeting recently held in Sayder were given by Mrs. W. C. Bell, Mrs.

A bridge and canasta part

Mrs. Kloven was given a past-day. The first grade presented 10 fa-vorite nursery rhymes; the second bership pin. Her first grade won grade gave the story of Hansel the room count. Mrs. Stroup and bridge instructor for beginners will and Gretel. "Ferdinand, the Bull" Mrs. Eldon Appleton were host-was the selection of the third esses for the tea-hour, at which grade, while the fourth grade gave time, the table was laid with a lace and free nursery facilities will be a Maypole dance and a square cloth over pale yellow. An arrange-dance. ment of pink and white stock and dance.

"Cinderella" was enacted by the asters was flanked by green canfifth grade, and the sixth grade dies in crystal holders. About 35 members and guests were present.

Mrs. Bichard H. Kinney and Mrs. members and guests were present.

Students Honored

LAMESA - Kay Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Wiggins, 815 North 17th, was recently initiated into Delta Delta Delta Sorority in Southern Methodist University.

A Lamesa student at Texas Tech will help lead the cheers for the Red Raiders when they take the field next year.

Phyllis LaRue Martin, junior journalism student, was named to the staff of five cheerleaders by head-cheerleaders Joe Jack Reynolds, Roosevelt, and Virginia Carr,

Mrs. Roy Bearden and Mrs. L. O. Jordan attended the Flower Show School in Snyder recently. The Wednesday session was on flower arrangement and was conducted by Mrs. Gladys Manjeot of Dumas. Thursday Mrs. Bearden and Mrs. O. H. Sires and Mrs. O. Rhodes attended the session horticulture in Snyder.

Officers' Wives To

A bridge and canasta party will be held for officers' wives at the Officers' Club at 1:30 p.m. Thurs-

Mrs. George H. Butler, bridge chairman, has announced that a

available.

Schedule For Disaster Workshop Is Announced

The disaster workshop for all ham, Nina James, Jewel Barton birthday registered nurses in Howard Countries and Marie Brand.

The program schedule in additations are begins and surrounding areas begins Tuesday and continues on May 19. 20, 25, 26, 27 and June 1. Both active and inactive nurses are urged to attend.

The public is invited to attend the first meeting which will be held at the Washington Place School auditorium on May 18. Nurses should come at 7:00 p.m. for registration. At 8:00 p.m. two movies will be shown entitled "Medical Effects of Duties"—Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., where the property of the Atomic Bomb" and "Are You home Safe at Home?" The program will Cross. May grams for the remainder of the Dinaste

workshop.
Only the first meeting will be held at the Washington Place school, all other meetings will be at the VA Hospital, Room 91-D from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the above dates.

A special invitation goes to all doctors, laboratory technicians, vocational and practical nurses or anyone especially interested in the medical or nursing field. It is im-possible to ask the vocational nurses to attend the meetings oth-

nurses to attend the meetings other than the first one, but it is hoped that another workshop can be held for them at a future date. Members of the nurses' disaster committee for Big Spring have spent much time and effort planning this workshop and it is hoped that it will be well attended. Members of this committee are Members of this committee are bers of this committee are: Mrs. Tally Driver, Mrs. Clyde Thomes Jr., Mrs. Louise Horton, Mrs. Letha Duke, Mrs. Esther Trant-

WSCS District Meet

The WSCS of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church will be hostess for the annual district meeting to be held Tuesday, beginning at 10 a.m. The hostess society will serve lunch. Lydia Gerhart, of Orlando, Fia., will be the principal speak-

tion to the first meeting will be as

Designated Places"—Jake Mor-gan, disaster chairman, 8:15 p.m., home nursing chairman,

May 20, 7:30 p.m., "One Day in Disaster Nursing"—Ruby Hartman, public health; Mrs. Blackman, invate duty.

May 28, 7:30 p.m., "Sanitation Problems and How to Meet Them" -Lige Fox, city-county sanitarian. 8 p.m. "Psychological Effects of Disaster in Children"-Mrs. Letha Duke. 8:45 p.m. "Oil Can Technique -Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Trantham. May 26, 7:30 p.m., "First Aid-Theory and Practice" - Marie

May 27, 7:30 p.m., "Artificial Res-piration" — Otto Peters 8 p.m., "First Aid—Theory and Practice" -Marie Brand.

June 1, meeting place to be announced, 7:30 p.m., Regular Month-ly Meeting District 21, 8 p.m."-Disaster Strikes?"



Mrs. Thieme Honors Son On Birthday

FORSON - Mrs. Frank Thleme entertained with a party honoring her son Frank Bade on his fourth birthday. Balloons were given as

Guests were Mrs. Sammy Porfollows:
May 19, 7:30 p.m., "Where Shelters and First Aid Stations Will Be"; "How Nurses Will Be Notified and How They Will Get Their Designated Places"—Jake Mor-Carol Ann Theime.



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MRS. JACK Y. SMITH'S black and large buttons were the only trim. Her half-hat was sparked with beads and she were navy pumps and carried a half of navy pumps and carried a half of navy pumps and carried a half of navy pumps and carried a bag of navy. dressed in black." Made simply, the suit is highlighted with a charcoal and white spray of dasies (fake but pretty) and chalk white earrings and bracelet. Mrs. Smith wears the suit here dressed up pique collar to match the white block steam head-frimmed on the dress The turn back come.

Speaking at a luncheon recently. State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. They are Mrs. Virginia Holley, Mrs. L. E. Petty, Mrs. N. D. Petterson and Mrs. D. E. Huff. with a black straw, bead-trimmed on the dress. The turn-back cuffs scoop bonnet, black patent purse were lined with red and the pock-and patent and mesh sling pumps. et of the jacket was bright with

MRS. GEORGE MAHON, here wide-brimmed navy bonnet was trimmed with a blue veil, and she Day, was wearing a navy linen shirtwaist dress with two tiny and gloves were navy.

Saturday night a banquet was honor all Texas B&PW presidents. Mrs. I. E. Petty, president-elect of the local club, will be among the honorees. ahirtwaist dress with two tiny pleats at each side of the skirt. Her hat was an off-the-face sailor of blue and white rough straw, quill-trimmed. Her gloves, earrings and choker were white; she wore blue pumps and carried a blue bag.

At a recent book review, MRS. ESCOL COMPTON was wearing a two-piece dress of luggage linen with a bag of luggage and beige. Her pumps matched the bag. Her hat was a small cap, with tiny yellow flowers and a ribbon of green velvet.

Enjoying the same review, was MRS. PHIL BERRY, of Stanton. in a navy two-piece linen with deep-cut neckline. A broad collar

Floridans Guests Of Bayless Browns

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brantley of Pensacola, Fla., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bay-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dosier had as guests Sunday her mother, Mrs. Eula Smallwood of Muleshoe and

Eula Smallwood of Muleshoe and Mrs. Dosier's sisters, Mrs. Lynn Rogers and children of Dumas and Mrs. J. D. Handley and Eula Maude of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mealer and children of Sundown were recent guests of the W. M. Dosiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer are parents of a baby girl born May 10 and named Linda Kaye.

Mrs. Leon White of O'Donnell was a guest of Mrs. F. R. Higgens. Mr. Higgens is a patient at Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring.

Shirley Riddle Is Honored At Shower

Shirley Riddle, bride-elect of Shirley Riddle, bride-elect of Charles Warren, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. Other hostesses were Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, Mrs. O. E. Couch, Mrs. Douglas Graves, Mrs. Morris Sneed, Mrs. A. W. Page, and Mrs. Paul Vant.

Sneed, Mrs. 12.
Paul Vagt.
An umbrells theme was used in
the centerpiece and as favors. Appointments were crystal. About 55
304 GREGO

COSDEN CHATTER

Cosdenites Return From Houston Meet

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett returned from Houston at noon Friday. Tollett, Dan M. Krausse, E. B. McCormick, Jack Y. Smith and Allan Orr attended the midyear meeting of the Refining Division of the American Petroleum Institute, which was held in Houston the first four days of last week. Harry Austin returned to work this week after being off because of a broken arm.

Louis Patton with the Patton Printing Company of Fort Worth

Printing Company of Fort Worth visited in the offices Thursday and

Lee Harris and Paul Barrman with the Lydick-Barrman Air Con-ditioning Company of Port Worth were visitors in the offices Thurs-

A. M. Dick, jobber at Balmorhea visited the offices this week. P. M. Burnett, jobber at Hobbs, Texas, visited the offices this

w. F. Coffman, Eastern District sales manager from the Arlington bulk plant, was a visitor in the offices Monday.

Mr. Donald and Mr. Kingsbury with Donald-Kingsbury of Albuquerque, visited the offices this past week. W. F. Coffman, Eastern District

J. A. Coffey attended the tax Give Program equalization board meetings in Odessa, Coahoma, Forsan, and Andrews this week.

Men on vacation this week are:
P. M. Bulcham, Waymon Phillips,
D. B. McCann, Joyce L. Webb, C.
Joe Stocks, D. R. Gartman, Max

H. Stokes, D. B. McKinney, C. C. Harrison, C. A. McDonald.
W. F. Gibson returned to work this week after being off due to a long illness.

Ranch Day Observed The second act will be made up At Forsan School

FORSAN — Friday was observed throughout the high school as Western or Ranch Day. All students were dressed in western style for this annual event.

A wiener roast was held for the student council and reasts Federal Solo fan number. Viscola Solo fan number Viscola Solo fan number.

student council and guests Friday solo tap number. Virginia Morris night, A hayride followed for the party of 55 persons. Class sponsors in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg and Clifton Fersusco. ton Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen are in Mexia for a short visit with his sister and family. Fullen's father

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley have Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowiey have returned from a visit in Pecos with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and day at 8 p.m. for the purpose of organizing the community for action in the event of tornadoes or other disasters. All citizens are urged to attend. M. M. Hines will preside.

To Beaumont Meet

LAMESA - Four members of the Lamesa B&PW Club left Thursday for Beaumont to attend the

Friday activities will include six hour tour of the Valley and other points of interest. red and white embroidery. Her

RALDRIDGE'S

To Wed In June

presented in two acts; the first

one being an undersea fantasy, featuring ballet and toe dances.

75 cents for adults and are avail-

able from the pupils and at the

Community Meeting

FORSAN — There will be a meeting at the Forsan School Mon-



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T&P Ladies Hear About Auto Upkeep

The Bingham Dance Studio of Big Spring will celebrate its fifth aniversary by holding its annual spring program at the City Audior Ackerly High School for their program and seniors and seniors and seniors and seniors are spring program at 8 p.m. trip. The group is a chorus made up of Ackerly High students. Using the theme of "Seaside Serenade" the program will be

Mrs. Aubrey Langford, who has been seriously ill, has been taken to Dallas for consultation with a

Ben Wiggins is in a Lubbock hos pital where he underwent major of tap and acrohatic dances, with scenery, music and costumes por-traying the Boardwalk at Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dyer and

family visited with Mr. Dyer's mother in Big Spring. The Methodist Church has in-stalled new choir seats and pulpit

"Nine out of 10 emergency brakes on cars that are found on used car lots don't work," stated Cecil McDonald in a talk before the T&P Ladles Safety Council Thursday at the Settles Hotel.

Mr. McDonald's topic was "Motor Vehicle Maintenance." He said further that a car should be lubricated once a month in sandy country, no matter how new it is. He said that 50 per cent of new cars now depreciate faster than ever before because of neglect and suggested that off-brand waxes and cleaners not be used because after a time they could cause the paint to peel off becessitating a new paint job and therefore lowering the value of the car.

"A car should have fall and spring checkups every year." he said, and "everyone should read his rule book for driving often," he concluded.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey gave a safety

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buchanen announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Royce Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. West-moreland of Lamess. The wed-ding will be June 6 at Westside Baptist Church,

he concluded.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey gave a safety talk for children and adults. Mrs. D. D. Dyer won the special prize. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. to 24. Guests were, besides Mr. McDonald, A. C. LaCroix, W. C. Foster, G. W. Stone and R. C. Parker of Dallas.

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Be Yourself, She Says

Maggie McNamara, the Hollywood newcomer who won a nomination for an Academy Award for her first picture, confesses that individuality is her greatest beauty asset. Her next picture for 20th Century. Fox is "Three Coins in the Fountain."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Maggie M'Namara Says Stick To Type

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help you solve your problem. Get

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BY LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD - Maggie McNa- her milk.

mara shot up from an unknown to one of Hollywood's most important actresses. Her first picture, "The Moon Is Blue," won her an Academy Award nomination. In that picture she played the part of an individualistic, frank girl. When I lunched with Maggie re-

cently at 20th Century-Fox I found her exactly as she was on the

"It's almost a fetish with me to want to stay the way I am-to be the way I want to be," Miss McNamara explained. "I wouldn't let them change a thing, not even my hair which I cut myself so that it's long in the back but short around my face.

"My hair is naturally lighter than it is now," Maggie added. "But I love black hair so I've afraid that in Hollywood they would try to make me over but they've been wonderful. I am so grateful

tile school in New York. In addi- have a desire to sing professionalto my art courses I modeled, ly, you will learn the proper way and as everyone thought I photo-graphed well I went to Powers.

to have to work on myself to keep from showing it. When I was facing a camera I pretended that neither it nor the photographer were there. I played a game with myself according to the clothes I was wearing. If it was a teen-age costume I imagined that I was alitting in the park watching children sail a boat in a pond.

"You have to feel right is what you are wearing." Maggie added. "To have it look right.

"Just as each period has its own fashion, each person has his own atyle. When you find it I think you should stay with it. When I was modeling I had to dress exactly as Vogue wanted the picture to be. But 257 good quality be
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"I don't care what the fashion dictator says. I will not follow if the not right for me. But your over-

COMING **EVENTS**

SE. MARY'S SPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House. PARK METHODIST WESS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. WESTRIDE RAPTEST WHO circles will

WESTRIDE BAPTEST WHU circles will meet as follows: Ore Morrow at 3 p.m. at the church; Annie Armstrong at 7:30 p.m.; BWU at 7 p.m. at the church. SPEERSGEA will have a covered disk supper at 6:20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Berzie Freeman. Hasbands are invited. FREST CREINTIAN WOMEN'S FELOW-SHEP circles will meet as follows: Mary Maryin at 9:20 p.m. at the church; Lydin at 7:20 p.m. at the SCO Leonge.

BUS SPEERS FEERERATION OF WOMEN'S CIUDS will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elims Wassen, 200 Edwards

of Mrs. Elme Wassen, 508 Edwards Hivd.

MU EXTA CHAPTER OF BETA SEGMA. PRE WII meet at 8 p.m. in the bonne of Mrs. Zollin Msw Rawline, 610 Golded.

WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESENTIERIAN CHURCH will meet as follows: Ruth Evans in the home of Mrs. Assort Lang at 7:30 p.m.; Poggy Petter in the home of Mrs. Phil Smoth at 7:30 p.m.

ARRPORT RAFEEST WRU will meet at 2 p.m. at the church for Bible study. Prinst PRESENTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the church to celebrate by contributing to Guerrant Preshytery. Goodland Indian Cuphanage and radio and television department.

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BAFTERT TEMPLE WMS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church to Bibble study.

BLEARREW McDowell. a U N D A T SCHOOL CLASS of the First Freshpierina Church will have a covered dish huseheen at 1 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAFTERT CERCLES will need as Indiana: Christine Coffee in the home of Mrs. A. D. Ulrey, 450 Dalins at 2 p.m.; Molle Harian at the church at 2:30 p.m.; Johnnie O Reisen in the home of Mrs. A. E. Underwood at 3 p.m.; Mary Histoh in the home of Mrs. J. T. Anderwood at 3 p.m.; Mary Histoh in the home of Mrs. J. T. Anderwood at 3 p.m.; Mary Wills in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hardeety at 1:30 p.m.

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BIG SFEING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the large sudification of Howard County Junior College, All garden chubs, will speak.

TUESDAT

REGRETIERED NURSES STUDY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the VA Harpettal Nurses Home.

BILLCREET BAPTEST WMU will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

FORN A. EEE ERBERAH LODGE No. 223 will meet at 8 p.m. at the Carpenters Hall.

BIG SFRING REBERGH LODGE No. 233 will meet at 9 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood, 501 Z. 16th.

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A.M. WEDNESDAY
LION'S AUXILIARY will meet at 1 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel for luncheon, with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Br. and Mrs. John Coffee as hostesses.
FIRST WETHODIST CHOIR AND BEBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
LADIES BOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Cludds.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church. "I don't have much of an appetite so it's a struggle for me to keep at 92. At the moment I'm eight pounds under weight," she Maggie commented that being underweight was a real prob-lem and I told her I would send a diet that would help to increase

her weight.

Maggie was sitting there so shy and quiet that I remarked: "I'm sure one problem you don't have full most at 2:30 p.m. at the school.

UNDERWEIGHT?

If, like Maggie McNamars, you are underweight, why not receive a copy of the same leaflet Lyacon are underweight. The same later are underweight. The same later are underweight and lyacon are underweight. The same later are underweight and lyac

dia Lane sent to the famous star?
It will help you to quickly reach your proper poundage. Included in "So, You Want to Ga in Weight" are detailed menus to school, sid spring gent scour council will meet at 7 p.m. at the Little House. KOUPLES DANCE CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Country Club. JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Water When the Wagon Wheel.

VPW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall for bridge.
GEA will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOWenvelope to Lydia Lane, Holly-wood Beauty, in care of the Big Hall. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12

Barbecue Honors "I was terribly shy and I used to have to work on myself to keep Moore Children Are Two In Forsan

A first aid training class was held for three nights recently by the Shell Pipe Line Co. Bill Held-genfeld of Colorado City was in-

Canadian Institute
LAMESA — Mrs. Buster Reed and Curt Wilcox will represent Lamesa at the 1954 Community Leadership Institute to be held in the Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, On-Maggie has a very distinctive way of talking and I mentioned this.

"I never realized that I had a surious speech pattern," Maggie boutessed, "until I went into the Beatre. Mother talks exactly the way I do but I suppose it is not may I do but I suppose it



Betrothal Told

Mrs. Arnold Alexander of Semi-nole announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sue Hill, to Elvon De-Vaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma. Miss Hill will graduate with the 1954 class of Coahoma High School and the prospective bridegroom is a soph-omere at Howard County Junior College. The wedding has been set for June I. Mrs. Arnold Alexander of Semi-

Billy Cook Is **Entertained On** Fourth Birthday

GARDEN CITY - Boxes crackerjack and whistles were favors when Mrs. Jack Cook enter-

Mrs. Lockhart Has Mother As Guest

LUTHER - Mrs. J. W. Barber of Big Spring, mother of Mrs. Carl Lockbart, has been visiting in the Lockhart home.

Guesta in the home of Mr. as Mrs. W. D. Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eastland and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Schropp and son of Big Spring, Mrs. N. M. Smith Jr. and Randy of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sanders of Austin. Sue Lockhart was a dinner gue

of Sandra Crow recently.

Mrs. Rubye Simpson and Nolan
visited Dr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simpson in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and
daughters visited Mrs. Ila Scott in
Sweetwater.

Games were played by the group who included Greg, Mark and Patti Henderson, Pat Lawson, Johnny Schafer, Targe, Tommy and Kelly Lindsay, Roy Lee McDaniel, Paula Hardy, Rusty and Susan Cox, Andy Wilson, Gene Pruitt, Charles Parker, Dixit, Alice and Bradley Hodges, Johnny Ray McMullen, Carol Hardy and Joe Cook.

Mrs. Ray Hightower won high score at the Aftern on Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. Glenn Riley. Mrs. W. A. Wilson, a guest, won second high and bingo prizes went to Mrs. C. J. Cox and Mrs. Dick Mitchell.



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JOHNNY PARK

BACCALAUREATE TONIGHT

Graduation Plans Set For Forsan High School Seniors

FORSAN — Lela M. Fletcher, Eubanks, minister of Forsan with an average of 95.18 will give the valedictory address at comthe valedictory address at com-Church, will give the benediction.

Lucie Jacobs will sing "Sanctus" and Airman Anthony Green of Webb Air Force Base will sing "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Wayne Monroney will play the processional and recessional. J. T. Holladay will make the announcements. mencement exercises of Forsan High School seniors next Friday at 8 p.m. at the high school auditor-

Miss Fletcher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher. Salutatorian will be Johnny Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park. His average is \$3.92.

His average is 93.92.

The baccalaureate service will be held tonight at 8 at the school auditorium with the Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of E. 4th St. Baptist Church of Big Spring, giving the sermon.

The invocation will be by J. L.

Graduating seniors are: Lela Fletcher, Lucie Jacobs, Ona Mae McElreath, Mary Nell Brackin, Johnny Park, Mervyn Miller, Lonnie Martin, Clifford Draper, Robert Lee Roberson, David Wise, J. W. Seal, Billy Perry and Kenneth Gressett.



HI--TALK

ments.
Graduating seniors are:

By Libby Jones

ley, Mrs. Gene Harrington, and

Bright and early yesterday morn

ing about 135 seniors boarded four

baseball boys, accompanied Coach Roy Baird, journeyed

Sophomores and juniors have been busy registering all week for next year's classes, while the sen iors have been diligently making plans for Baccalaurate and graduation. In senior meeting Wednes-day, Mr. George McAlister from HCJC presented trophies to award winning seniors who took honors at the HCJC Senior Day activities. In the talent division, Anne Gray, Patsy Clements, and Marcus Hayworth received trophles; beauty trophles went to Lynette Blum, Mary Ellen

Hayes, and Libby Jones.
The final school social event of
the year, the All School Picnic,
was held at the City Park Friday
evening. The Student Council, spon-

sor of the event, with the help of the Home Ec classes, prepared the eats, sandwiches, potato sal-ad, beans and relishes. Following the picnic, the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y

High School Youth Have Early Watch

The United Christian Youth Movement sponsored a Morning Watch for the students of Big Spring High School Friday morn-ing at 8:30 in the high school au-

Church (EPISCOPAL)

5th and Runnels SERVICES

Buchanan Dam.

The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs lass, Frosty Robison, Nina Prysr, Mary Ellen Hayes, Ann White.
Joyce Anderson, Mary Ella Bigony, Suzanne Reynolds, Barbara
Lewter, Barbara Bowen, Kirk
Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worhave elected their officers for next year. Heading the Hi-Y Club year will be Wade Simpson with Bennie Compton as vice pres-ident; Gary Tidwell, secretary; Preston Mason, treasurer; and Tom Guin, chaplain. Tri-Hi-Y Club president will be Nancy Smith; vice president, Peggy Hogan; Kenda McGibbon, secretary; Sally Cowper, treasurer; Margaret Fryar, chaplain; Janice Nalley, his-torian; and Carolyn Miller, par-

liamentarian.

The El Rodeo staff held its annual banquet Thursday night in the Garden Room of the Twins

the Garden Room of the Twins

lie's Chicken Shack. Activities for the Garden Room of the Twins Cafe. Mrs. Erma Steward, sponsor, gave each staff members a personalized box of stationery, and the staff presented her with a wrought iron magazine rack. Those attending the banquet were Shirley Ward, Frank Long, Janice Nalley, Lefty Reynolds, Tommie Jow Williamson, Gary Tidwell, Ginger Willey Nancy Annen, Mr. Oscar West, Mr. Wilder Roe, Miss Ione McAlister, and Mrs. Erma Steward.

Sue Newman, HD agent, gave a lecture and demonstration on care of the feet and shoes.

It was announced that a set of leather tools will be bought for the club. The next meeting will be a tea at 3:30 p.m. in the small auditorium at Howard County Junior College on May 28. Mrs. Horache Mrs. Erma Steward.

The seniors weren't the only lie's "Tomorrow." Elbow and Lo-Hatch, Norman Dudley, Nancy Smith, Charlie Rose, Peggy Ho-gan, Brick Johnson, Judy Doug-



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Suggestions Given For May Garden Work

May is the month to make sure you will have flowers during the summer months and in the fall. Annuals may still be planted and hurried along, if they are placed in a spot protected from the winds. It takes as much time and care for growing an inferior species as for a better one, and for that reason, a careful selection of plants or seed will repay you in finer flowers.

Aphids are usually more numerous at this time of the year when plants are covered with tender growth. Two or three applications of some good contact spray should rid the plants of these and any other sucking insects. Sprays and dusts should always be applied soon after a rain, in order to get the insects that come from their hiding places to attack the new leaves.

Another pest to be watched for forsythia, spires and mockorange in summer than the summer than the summer that the insects that come from their hiding places to attack the new leaves.

Another pest to be watched for forsythia, spires and mockorange for summer and will give them protection, since the roots are rather near the surface of the ground.

To prolong the supply of gladio-li, more may be planted during this month, and for quick screening, morning-glories, moonvines, and jackbeans should be used. Culvivate plants of all kinds after rains to keep the soil stirred and allow the plants to breathe.

When your iris plants become crowded, separate them after they have stopped blooming. The clumps about be cut into small divisions and only the healthy rhizomes and only the planted. These should be cut into small divisions and only the healthy rhizomes and only the plants of these should be cut into small divisions and only the healthy rhizomes and only the plants of the plants of the roots are rather near the surface of the ground.

eased leaf should be picked from the bush and also from the ground and burned.

Now is the time to divide chrys anthemum plants, and they should be set out in new beds where for-mer chrysanthemum plants have not robbed the soil of the nourish-ment. Sulphur should be dusted over the newly-set plants to prevent rust. Carnations and snap dragons, too, should be dusted with

plenty of water and protection from the sun during the heat of the day, and their roots should be mulche This will help hold the moistu

Mrs. Hodnett Gives Report On THDA

"Eighty-five per cent of the nome accidents are the fault of women," Mrs. Merie Hodnett said, in giving her report on the THDA District meeting held recently in Post. She spoke to members of the ing about 135 seniors boarded four City Home Demonstration Club at school buses and headed toward the meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood. Roll call was answered with each

member giving her favorite time-saver in housekeeping. Mrs. Eldon Appleton gave the devotion. Mrs. Sue Newman, HD agent, gave a lecture and demonstration on care

The seniors weren't the only lie's "Tomorrow." Elbow and Loones who were out of town Saturmax HD Clubs will be guests. day. The mechanical drawing class with their sponsor, Mr. Louis Maneeley, went on a fishing trip, as did the baseball boys. The





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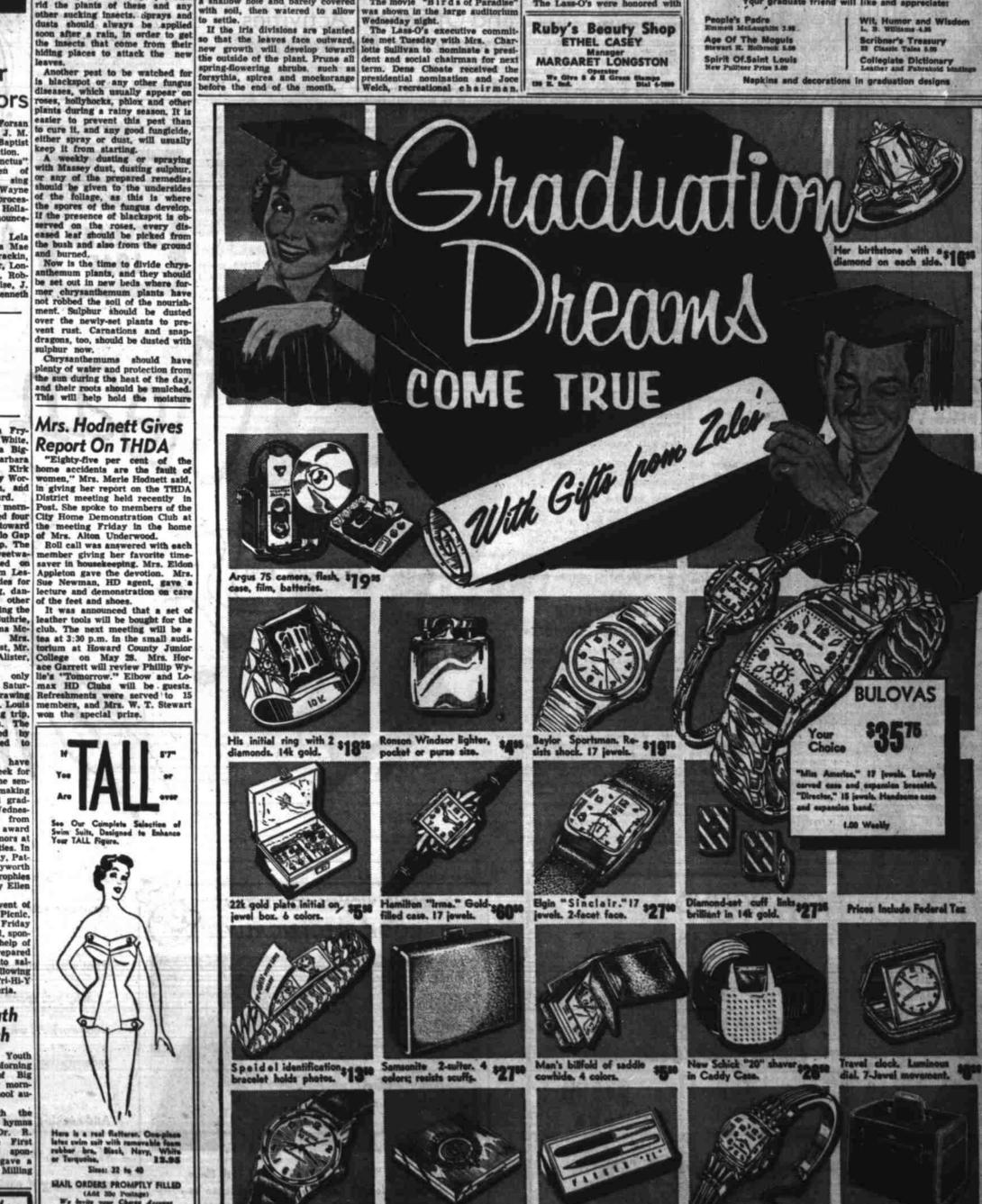
spensora Miss Ins McCollom and Mr. H. Vail. Twenty-six attended. Alvin Nix Richard Rows and Robert Mages, while on a recent geology expedition to Odesas, found a small element thought to be meteorite. The object has been sent to the U. S. National Museum for approaches!

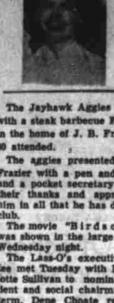
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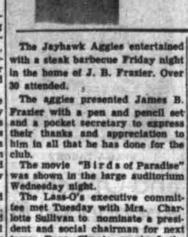


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Alice Smith Honored At Gift Tea

LAMESA - Alice Marie Smith, bride-elect of Thomas L. Howard Jr., was honoree at a gift tea in the ome of Mrs. Ebbie Lee, 1006 N. 14th.

Assisting Mrs. Lee as hostesses vere Mrs. John Banta, Mrs. Lex Woodul, Mrs. Aubrey Boswell, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Ross McDonald, Mrs. Abe Holder, Mrs. Durwin Echols, Mrs. Webb Weaver, Mrs. Wilburn West, Mrs. Russell Martin, Mrs. Elmer Cope, Mrs. Loy Phillips, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Lloyd Fincher, Mrs. A. V. Standifield. Mrs. Percy Petterson, Mrs. Har-vard Roberts, Mrs. Conley Esmond, Mrs. Grace Woodward, Mrs. Berday and Peggy Masters.

In the receiving line with the hon-

On each side of the silver band, silver slippers carried arrangements of white roses.

Fourteen seniors will participate. will be given by Joyce Franks. The ments of white roses.

Commencement exercises will be held on May 20, at 8 p.m. in the The bride's chosen colors of blue auditorium. Nelda Tarbet, daughand white were featured in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Tarbet, members of the class and their

touse decorations. Carolyn McMullen, Susan Logan and Oneta Esmond registered the guests who called between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. The gifts were

Special organ music was provided during the afternoon by Ernes-tine Wood, Oneta Esmond and Mrs. Dick Edwards.

Shower Given For Mrs. W. Froman

KNOTT - Mrs. Alice Herren was hostess at a pink and blue shower recently honoring Mrs. Walter Froman. Guests were Mrs. Joe Froman, Mrs. W. G. Lillard, Mrs. T. D. Peacock, Mrs, Arch Hodnett, Mrs. Elmer Cove, Mrs. Fred Cave, Mrs. Doris Carmichael, Mrs. Freddy Bickmire, Mrs. O. T Caughman, Mrs. L. O. Shortes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding, Mrs. L. G. Harrell, Ann Spalding, Carol Rebinson, Edith and Edna Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Irwin and daughter attended the wedding This pattern is cut in DESIGN- of Trudy Smith and Driscol Bryant at the First Baptist Church in Fieldton recently. The Rev. Fred Smith, father of the bride, read the cere-Size 10, bust 34, waist 24, hips 35; size 12, bust 35, waist 25, hips

Forsanites Hosts To Out-Of-Towners

FORSAN - Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eubanks and family were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winkler and Ann, Mrs. Betty Armstrong and Andy and Mrs. Oscar Armstrong, all of Leuders Mrs. Lucie Lewis is visiting in Breckenridge and plans to visit in

Coleman later. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme. Frank Bade and Carol Ann have been visiting in San Angelo. New residents in this area are quarters of the moon) to eat at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobs, Jerry public sacrifices. The bread was Joe and Jan from Electra. Jacobs

of the West Texas Division of the Continental Oil Co. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams and When you occupy an aisle seat mother and brother and his wife in a theater, don't block the way Mrs. C. D. Poor, Mr. and Mrs of others who want to go out. Eston Poor and Diane of Abilene

is assistant district superintenden



NELDA TARBET

Mrs. Grace Woodward, Mrs. Bernice Beard, Mrs. Sol Cleveland, Mrs. Elmo Murff, Mrs. Dick Edwards, Mrs. Ben Casen, Mrs. Her-man Petteway, Mrs. Leroy Holla-

is valedictorian. friends, Graduation exercises for the Ackerty Grade School will be held May 18 at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium. Valedictorian is James Haynes, and two who tied for the school activities.

ACKERLY - The Rev. C. C. honor of being salutatorian are be Mrs. R. Y. Lindsey Jr., out-gooree were Mrs. Wayne Smith, moth- Campbell will be the speaker for Fern Mennix and Bobby Campbell. Ing president of the Lamesa club; oree were Mrs. Wayne Smith, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. T. L. Howard, mother of the future bridegroom: Mrs. Lonnie Coker of Big Spring, aunt of the honoree and Mrs. Emory Bean, aunt of the prospective bridegroom.

The serving table was laid with a large silver wedding band. Miniature wedding bells tied with satin streamers and orange blossoms. On each side of the silver band.

Campbell will be the speaker for Ackerly Mrs. Ackerly High School baccalaureate evercises, to be held this evening to be held this evening and recessional and recessional and recessional. Boy Phemister will give the invocation. The class will is to be read by Joe Cook, and the class prophecy will be given by Linda Pettus. Phil Wallace will tell the class history.

A response to "Farewell to Seventh Grade," by Jimmie Bristow, will be given by Linda Pettus. Phil Wallace will tell the class history.

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AAUW Plans Tea For Girl Graduates

LAMESA - The Lamesa branch of the American Association of University Women will honor senio girl graduates and women faculty members from Lamesa and all other county schools and Flower Grove with a tea Munday from 5 until 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Buster Reed, 113 Hillside Drive. The local club expects around 110 guests.

Assisting with the serving dur ing the first tea hour will be Mrs Fred Barbee Jr., Mrs. M. T. Garvin, Mrs. Ed Shamblin and Deb ble Blagg. Serving for the second hour will be Mrs. Alma Wiggins, Mrs. W. J. Beckmeyer, Mrs. W. J. Brewer and Mrs. A. H. Essary. Receiving with Mrs. Reed will



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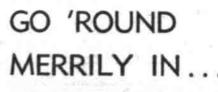
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Good News

It must be really good news that has Deris Day, Phil Silvers, Eddle Foy Jr. and Nancy Walker tooking so happy in this scene from "Lucky Me," Warner Bros. CinemaScope musical. Doris stars with Robert Cummings in this show, which is also in WarnerColor. It shows today through Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre.

Doris Day Stars In CinemaScope Movie

Doris Day and Robert Cummings, comedian whose unrequited love star in "Lucky Me," the Warner for Candy doesn't stop him from Bros. ChemaScope musical which hoping. shows today through Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre. Also appearing in Walker and Eddie Foy Jr.

Miss Day and company sing ten new songs from the pen of Sam-my Fain and Paul Francis Webster during the course of the plot which has to do with a stranded musical

up with the whole party washing clothes in the kitchen of swank Miami Beach Hotel.

Along about this time Candy (Miss Day) runs into Dick Carson (Robert Cummings), a songwriter, who shows interest in her talents. He intends to produce a musical backed by his wealthy fiancee, played by Martha Hyer. This ideal situation doesn't last though, for Miss Hyer shows jealousy for Candy and raises all sorts of trouble.

The film was made in Warner-Color, the Warner Bros. color process. Songs in the film include "I Speak to the Stars," "Take a Memo to the Moon," "Love You Dearly," "High Hopes," "Bluebells of Broadway," "Parisian Pretties," "Supersition Song," "I Wanna Sing Like an Angel," "Men" and the title song.

Miss Day dances as well as There are about as many miles sings. Silvers handles most of the comedy chores as the baggy-pants way tracks in New York City.

Trent's Last Case' To Show At State Theatre This Week

"Trent's Last Case," which shows Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre, is based on the has to do with a stranded musical comedy troupe in sunny Florida. Said stranding leaves Doris, Silvers, Miss Walker and Foy very, famed mystery novel by E. C. very broke. And the beautiful scenery isn't quite enough to make up for the inconvience which ends to the convience which the convience

starring.
Wilding has the role of Trent who covers the killing of Sigsbee Manderson, a fabulous American financial tycoon, who is found dead. (Welles has the role of the corpse.) The death is at first believed to be suicide but Trent becomes convinced that it is murder instead.

His trained ears and eyes tell him that the widow (played by Miss Lockwood) and the secretary (played by John McCallum) are

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He's Suspicious

Trent (played by Michael Wilding) is suspicious of the lovely widow (played by Margaret Lockwood) in "Trent's Last Case," murder mystery film based on a famed book. The picture, a Republic production, shows Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre. Orson Welles plays the corpse.



His Highland Lassie

Richard Todd and Glynis Johns are reunited in this scene from "Rob Roy," showing today through Tuesday at the State Theatre. Todd has the title role and Miss Johns plays his sweetheart, Helen Mary. This Technicolor film tells a tale of Scottish rebellion against the

Richard Todd In Technicolor Rob Roy,' Showing At State

Adventure in the Scottish High-lands is featured in "Rob Roy, the Highland Rogue," which shows today through Tuesday at the State

Richard Todd and Glynis Johns star in this Technicolor film which is produced by Walt Disney, who first won fame for his movie cartoons but has since branched out into live action films such as his

into live action films such as his latest picture.

Todd is Rob Roy, the so-called Robin Hood of the Highlands, and Miss Johns has the role of his bonny sweetheart, Helen Mary.

There's action a-plenty in the film for Rob Roy rebels against the English king. This brings bat-ties and man-hunts as he and his MacGregor clan outwit the royal

HELDON

The film was made in the very

location of the story, which has

been well chronicled by such storytellers as Sir Walter Scott and the Mirrored lochs, heathered hills

and wild mountain glens are fea-tured in the shots of the pic-turesque. Trossachs of Western Scotland.

This picture was chosen by Queen Elizabeth as her first Command Performance film.

Second Chance Is Due At Ritz

Showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz Theatre this week is "Second Chance" with Robert Mitchum, Linds Darnell and Jack Palance. The story is filmed in Technicolor against the scenery of South America's Andes Mountains. Mitchum and Miss Darnell both have roles as individuals who left their past behind them in going to South America. Miss Darnell is fleeing a gangster boy friend and Mitchum, a prisefighter who killed Mitchum, a prisefighter who killed a man in the ring in the United States, is fleeing his bad con-

science.
Stalking Miss Darnell is Palance,
who plays a professional killer sent
after her by the ex-boy friend who
wants to make sure that she
doesn't testify against him. Mitchum becomes involved when he befriends the lady fugitive.

triends the lady fugitive.

The climax comes on a cable car dangling on a cable between two peaks. The two face death both at the hands of Palance, armed with a gun, and from the possibility of being huried to the ground several thousand feet below when the cable begins to give

way. The picture is an RKO Radio production with Edmund Grainger in charge and Rudolph Mate di-

Sadie Thompson' To Show At Jet

Due at the Jet Drive-In Tues-day and Wednesday nights is 'Miss Sadie Thompson," pride and joy of Columbia Pictures. Starring in the film, based on the famed W. Somerset Maugham short story, later adapted into a successful play, are Rita Hayworth, Jose Fer-rer and Aldo Ray.

Miss Hayworth is aforementioned Miss Thompson, a shady lady who

Miss Thompson, a shady lady who arrives on a South Seas Island and sitrs the wrath of missionary Fer-rer. Ray is Miss Thompson's boy

friend. The film is in Technicolor.

Three Sailors' Film To Show At Terrace

There are 62 elements comp all known matter, although of the elements have more

The Week's Playbill

SUN.-MON.-TUES.—"Lucky Me"
with Doris Day, Robert Cummings and Phil Silvers.
NED.-THURS.—"Second Chance"
with Robert Mitchum and Linda Darnell.
PRI-SA?

Robert Young.
LYRIC
SUN.-MON.-"Calamity Jane" with

FILM DUE HERE TELLS DEVOTION OF GIRL, COLT

That old familiar bugaboo, drought, appears in the film "Gypay Colt," showing Friday and Saturday at the Ritz The-

atre.

A year-long dry spell forces the parents of Meg, played by Donna Corcoran, to sell Gypsy, a colt, to the owner of a racing stable. This nearly breaks the little girl's heart, and the colt shows its devotion, too. The colt twice escapes only to be returned but the third time is a charm.

The colt, with a \$1,000 price.

is a charm.

The colt, with a \$1,000 price on its head, eludes trackers with a long trek over mountain and desert, finally returning to Meg. Then, as if it was a miracle, the drought comes to an end with a torrential down-

pour.
Ward Bond and Frances Dee co-star in the film as Meg's rancher parents.
The film is an M-G-M production and is in Ansco Color.

Doris Day, Keel In Calamity Jane' Film

Doris Day and Howard Keel appear in Warner Bros. "Calamity liam Kofsky, 39, a foundry worker, Jane," in WarnerColor. Miss Day was killed early today in a traffic has the title role although she is accident here.

much prettier than the legendary
Calamity; Keel plays Wild Bill five teen-agers returning

Doris Day and Howard Keel. TUES.-WED. — "Deadline USA" with Kim Hunter and Ethel Bar-

rymore.
THURS-FRI-SAT. — "Gun Fury"
THURS-FRI-SAT. — and Donna

Reed.

FRI-SAT.—"Gypsy Colt" with Donna Corcoran and Frances Dee.

SAT. MORN KID SHOW—"Wyoming" with William Elliott and Vera Ralston.

STATE

SUN.- MON.-TUES.—"Rob Roy" with Richard Todd and Glynis Johns.

WED.-THURS.—"Trent's Last Case" with Michael Wilding and Margaret Lockwood.

FRI-SAT.—"They Won't Believe Me" with Susan Hayward and Robert Young.

Reed.

TERRACE

SUN.-MON.—"Tumbleweed" with Audie Murphy and Lori Nelson TUES.-WED.—"Three Sailors and Gordon MacRae.

THURS.-FRI.—"Man From the Alamo" with Glenn Ford and Julia Adams.

SAT.—"Count the Hours" with Teresa Wright and MacDonald Carey.

JET

SUN.-MON.—"Great Sloux Uprising" with Jeff Chandler and

SUN.-MON.-"Great Sloux Uprising" with Jeff Chandler and
Faith Domergue.
TUES-WED.-"Miss Sadie Thompson" with Rita Hayworth and
Aldo Ray.

Insurance Institute Says Failures Are In Fire Protection

AUSTIN, May 15 (8-Insurance company failures in Texas the past 16 months have been confined to the fire and casualty field with one exception, the Life Insurance Research Institute of Texas said to-

asearch institute of Texas said to-day.

The institute, recently organized by public relations man Horace Busby Jr., said life insurance companies organized in Texas un-der state regulation have main-tained a high record of successful operation and policyholder protec-tion.

tion.

The press statement obviously was aimed at offsetting unfavorable publicity resulting from two receivership cases involving companies which were in the fire and casualty business.

Of nine companies placed in receivership in the past 15 months, only one was a life company, and it had only 77 policies in force, said the institute.

Fort Worth Man Killed In Accident

FORT WORTH, May 15 US-WE

His car and an auto occupied by five teen-agers returning from high school dance collided.

Miss Day sings the hit song.
"Secret Love," in this musical film. The film shows today and Monday at the Lyric.

His car and an auto occupied by five teen-agers returning from high school dance collided.

Kofsky's companion, William Oakley, 34, was hospitalized with a head cut and arm fracture. The teen-agers had minor hurts.



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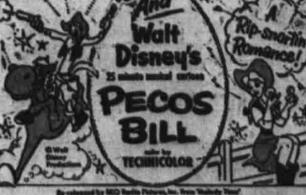




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THURS.-PRI.—"Abbott and Costel- SAT.—"Sandia" with Cornel Wide lo Go to Mars."









SOCIA JOURSON - MARGE WEIGHTS - NOT BREET PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Auditions Of Talent Will Be Held At

Howard County Junior College Auditorium

Wednesday, May 19, 7:00 P.M.

Public Invited No Admission Charge

Jane Powell and Gordon MacRae star is Warner Bros. musical "Three Sallors and a Girl," which shows Tuesday and Wednesday at the Terrace Drive-in. Gene Nelson also appears.

Nelson and MacRae are two of the sallors who invest a whole sub's back pay in a Broadway play starring Miss Powell with near disastrous results. The film is in Technicolor. Wednesday, May 19, 7:00 P.M.
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bath! Merry Christmas! Happy with a truck.

Easter! Highway Patrol man R. W.

as human!

"My budgie, named Peter, came to our home when he was only five weeks old. The past January marked his fifth birthday.

"One morning I heard him repeat exactly what I had said the day before, 'R's cold out, I will field the poor little bird.'

"Peter knows some nursery rhymes, ficiluding Humpty Dumpty and Peter, Peter, Pu m pk in Eater. Once he asked, 'Did you see the Santa Claus parade?'

"An insurance and cold seem do know, at moments, the meaning of their words.

I should like to hear from the CTXO—Mex Program wowners of other pet budgies. A letter about the words or tricks of your bird would be most welcome. Address me in care of this newspaper.

Two Die in Collision

WHAP—Music for Americal with the Mexicon the Mexicon the Santa Claus parade?'

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Two Die in Collision

With Truck At Alvin

ALVIN, Tex., May 15 (B—Mr. Wealer Porceast EnLib—Charel Of Christ Ward—Early Birds

"An insurance agent was at the house one day when Peter said, 67 and 64, of Velasco, were killed 'Go home now! Time to take your yesterday near here in a collision

Easter? Highway Patrol man R. w. Wright said Jerry Lockhart, 25, Wright said Jerry Lockhart, 25, Galveston, driving a truck an' following another, braked so suddenly think you are doing here? Did you have your supper? What do you highway that his truck was thrown highway that his truck was truck in which you have your supper?"

"I had some guests one night.
Although Peter is not allowed to come in the dining room, he flew in and perched on my shoulder. I juries.

"I had some guests one night.

Tuckers were returning from Galveston. Lockhart had minor in juries.

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13:30	Healing Waters
1:00	Sunday Matines
\$:30	Les Powers Orth.
2:00	Yesterday's News
B:10	Orosada for Christ
2.55	State of the World
1.00	Uncle John Reads
8:13	Organ Monds
5:30	Range Rider
4:00	News in Review NBC
6-18	Bill Richie News
6:25	IV Weatherman
8:30	Hopalong Canaldy Teast of the Town
1.00	Chevron Thearrs
8:36	Liberace
9:00	Loretta Toung Show
8:30	Badge T14 (NBC)
30:00	IV News Final
30:14	The Late Show
31:30	Mign Off .

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7:00 Comedy Hour
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7:00 Loveta Young Sho
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9:00 Royal Hour
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10:00 Ereck the Bank

EDUB

1:58 Sign On

1:50 This is the Life

1:50 Herald of Truth

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2:50 Herald of Truth

2:51 Playball Preview

2:52 Hubbers vs P'view

2:53 World's Greelest

Mother

4:50 Letter fr. Air PEod

4:50 Humay Funnies

5:50 You Are There

6:50 Fasser By

6:15 Humtin' and Pishbr

6:30 Private Secretary

7:00 Toast Of The Town

8:50 Amos 'S Andy

9:50 The Wester

8:50 Music Box

8:50 Herw

10:15 Girl from Havana

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ERLD—Back to God
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WHAP—Neves Concert Fall
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WHAP—Neves Concert Fall
ERST—First Presby, Chr.
ERLD—Baptist Bible Class
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ERST—First Presby, Chr.
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ERLD—Baptist Bible Class
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ERLD—Baptist Bible Class
WHAP—Concert Pavorities
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WHAP—Broadway Bapt, Ch.
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WHAP—Stroadway Bapt, Ch.
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KBST-Morning Melodies
KBLD-Resire Valley
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Missis of the Wes Ties
CEST Morning Meledies
KRLD Renfre Valley
WRAF Early Birds
KTXC—Airport Church

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

ENST—Mt Ener Bapt Chr.

ENSID—Melachimo Municale
WBAP—Ociden Hour
ETXO—Tops in Pups
ESST—Mt Eleo Bapt Chr.
ENLD—Melachimo Municale
WBAP—Colden Hour
ETXO—Tops in Pups
ENST—Mt Eleo Bapt Chr.
ENLD—Melachimo Municale
WBAP—Colden Hour
ETXO—Tops in Pups
ENST—Secord Spinner
ERLD—Sunday Afternoon
WBAP—Golden Hour
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ERLD—Sunday Afternoon
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KBST-Salem Bap. Chr.
KBLD-Sunday Afternoon
WBAP-Weekend
KTXC-Niek Carter
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KRLD-Sunday Afternoon
WBAP-Weekend
KTXC-Niek Carter
KRLD-Sunday Afternoon
WBAP-Weekend
KTXC-Niek Carter KTEO-Assembly of God
EBST-Berald Of Trith
KRLD-Wayne King Show
WBAP-Cavaleads of Melon
KTEO-Assembly of God
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KRLD-Bour of Charm
WBAP-Seichman Present
KTEO-Church of God
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KRST-Called Popular
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KTAC-Busing Drummons

8:20
KBST-George Sokolsky
KBLD-Gur situs Brooks
WBAP-Candialight & Silver
KTXC-Bob Cocasidini

8:48
KERT-Texas A&M
KRLD-Gur situs Brooks
WBAP-Estward B. Winn
KTXC-Music of the World SUNDAY EVENING

EBST-Am. Musts Hall KRLD-Jack Benny WBAP-Catholic Hour KTEC-Family Altar Pro EBST-Walter Winches ERLD-Eah of Fame WBAF-Sun. With Garrows KTEC-Transy Baptist 8:18 for Grant

ERST—Am. Muste Hall ERLD—Jack Benny WBAP—Catholic Hour ETEC—Family Altar Prog 0:30
KBST—Sunday Serenade
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ERLD—Annon 'n Andry
WEAP—News
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ERST—Nave
ERID—Ning Crosby
WBAP—Son. With Garroway
KTEC—Hawaii Calis
Till
ERST—Malody Parads
KRILD—Ring Crosmy
WBAS—Son. With Oarroway
ETEC—Hawaii Calis
Till
ERST—What's The Russe
KRILD—My Little Margie
WBAS—Son. With Garroway
ETEC—Enchanted Ross
Till 9:15 EBST-Eimer Davis ERLO-Gens Autry WBAP-NBC Symph KTXO-Gid Pashisn ETEC- Enchanted Ross T:45 EBST-What's The Name KBST-Milton Cross Opera. KRLD-KhLD Salute

EBST-Taylor Grant ERLD-Hall of Fame WHAP-Sun. With Garroway ETEC-Trinky Bapties

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KBST-Millon Cross Opera
KRLD-KRLD Salvis
WBAP-NBC Symphony
KTXC-Old Fashlon Revival
10:00
KBST-Tomorrow's Hewe
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
BTXC-Ed Petith
EBST-Ministe for Dreaming
KRLD-Songs in The Night
WBAP-Buss Morgan
KTXC-En Orithm Organ
10:30
KBST-Ministe for Dreaming
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBA-Meet the Pross
KTXC-Billiboard
10:33
KBST-Ministe for Dreaming
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Meet the Press
KTXC-Billiboard
Serenade
KRST-Ministe for Dreaming
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Meet the Press
KTXC-Billiboard
KRST-Sign Off
KRLD-News
WBAP-Freddy M rives Orch
KTXC-Wax Works
11:36
KRLD-Assembly Of God
WBAP-Freddy M rives Orch
KTXC-Wax Works
11:39
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MONDAY MORNING

9:55

ERST—News
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ETXC—Robert Rurieigh
S:18
ERST—Sreakfast Club—ABC
ERLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Early Birds
ETEC—Money for Music
ERST—Sreakfast Club—ABC
ERLD—Bing Crosby Show
WBAP—Cedsy Ridge Boys
ETXC—Money for Music
ERST—Sreakfast Club—ABC
ERLD—Tops in Pops
WBAP—Robert Coderey
WBAP—Cedsy Ridge Boys
ETXC—Money for Music
ERST—My True Story
ERLD—Arthur Codfrey
WBAP—Welcoms Travelers
ETXC—Money for Music
ERST—My True Story
ERLD—Arthur Codfrey
WBAP—Robert Codfrey
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ERLD-Musice Rack
WEAP-Salinds
ETEC-Sunny Side Up
6:13
ERST-Eddy Arnold
ERLD-Gramps Gouries
WEAP-News
ETEC-Sunny Side Up
8:10
ERST-Hubdily Hile
ERLD-News
WEAP-Furm Sews
ETEC-Sunny Side Up
8:14
ERST-Burni Malibox
WEAP-Ghort Wagen
ETEC-Sunny Side Up
6:45
ERST-Purm & Ranch Ed
ERLD-Rursi Malibox
WEAP-Chock Wagen
ETEC-Sunny Side Up
7:50
ERST-Marrin Agronsky
KRLD-Murning News
WEAP-News: Sermonetts
ETEC-Family Aliar Frog'm
7:55
ERST-Weather
ERLD-Musical Caravan
WEAP-Early Birds
ETEC-Family Aliar
ERLD-News
WEAP-Early Birds
ETEC-Trinity Bapt Remole
ERLD-News
WEAP-Early Birds
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ERLD-News
WEAP-Early Birds
ETEC-Tong Hards
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MONDAY AFTERNOON

1:00

KRID—Hilling Edouse
WBAP—Lite Beautiful
KRILD—Rouse Party
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KRILD—Rouse Party
WBAP—Sign Gambling Show
1:00
KRILD—Rouse Party
WBAP—Sign Fallis
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KRILD—Hense Party
WBAP—Sign Fallis
KRILD—Banderin Block
KRILD—Sign Farty
WBAP—Sign Ta Happiness
KTXC—John Gambling Show
1:00
KRILD—Sign Ta Happiness
KTXC—John Gambling Show
WBAP—Sign Ta Happiness
KTXC—John Gambling Show
WBAP—Sign Ta Happiness
KTXC—Melican Program
KTXC—Melican Frowning Var.
KRILD—Hense Party
WBAP—Bart Histor
KTXC—Melican Program
KTXC—Melic Eliso

Charl—Paul Harvey

CRILD—Jolly Farm News

WEAP—News & Weather

KTXO—Corice Poster

13-15

ERST—Scope of the Chema

ZRILD—News

WHAP—Murray Cor

ELIZO—Herve to My Lady

ELIZO—Stamps Quartes

WHAP—Doughboys

KTXC—Farm & Ranch

Liss

ERST—With the Rithle

KRILD—Outling Lagts

WHAP—Judy & Jame

KTXO—Pap Culting

ERST—Operation Pope

CRILD—Answer Game

WHAP—Bob Hope

CTXC—Cope in Pops

ELIZO—Ferry Mason

WHAP—Scope To Town

KRILD—Perry Mason

WHAP—Scope To Town

KRILD—Ferry Mason

WHAP—Country Road Show

KTXO—Tope in Pops

ERST—Setty Crocker

WHAP—Country Road Show

KTXO—Tope to Pops

ERST—Betty Crocker

WHAP—Country Road Show

KTXO—Laddes Pair

Liss

CRST—Bill Ring Show

ERILD—Brighter Day

WHAP—News & Markete

ETXC—Laddes Pair

CRST—Laddes Pair MONDAY AFTERNOON WHAP—Tenng Wieder Brown
KTEC—Welcone Ranch
2:45
KRST—Treasury Bandstand KEST—Wild Bill Hickelt
KRILO—De Maione KRILO—Lowes Thomas
WHAP—News & Sports
KTEC—Wild Bill Hickelt
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river 26. Box 27. Step 28. Fish sauce

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Swinney, 1112 Mulberry, a boy, Danny Alton, May 12 at 5:42 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fryar, Star Rt., Stanton, a boy, as yet unnamed, May 15 at 2:05 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 8½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Williams, Rt. 1, Knott, a girl, as yet unnamed, May 14 at 1:25 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

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Lee, May 9 at 2:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Jones, Midland, a girl, Marsha Paulette, May 10 at 1:58 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Haskell, 506 Virginia, a boy, Stephen Douglass, May 10 at 3:20 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martinez, Coahoma, a girl, Mary Helen, May 10 at 10:55 p.m., weighing 3 pounds 3 ounces.

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Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack T. Ervin, 1302 College, a boy, Jerry D., May 10 at 11:55 p.m., pounds 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Love-

weighing 6 pounds 6% ounces.
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. George
Kyer, Ranch Inn Courts, a girl,
Kathleen L., May 12 at 9:05 p.m.,
weighing 7 pounds % ounce.
Born to Capt. and Mrs. Archle

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Midway Has School-End Activities

W. Tucker, 1501-A Sycamore, a girl, Karen L., May 11 at 9:45 s.m., weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces. Sonny Johnston was toastmaster when the seventh grade of Midway School entertained the eighth grade with a dinner at the Wagon Wheel recently. M. B. McFall gave the invocation. The class prophecy was read by Don Cunningham, and the class will was given by Hugh Covert.

Music was furnished by the Drifting Hillbillies. James Frazier was the speaker for the occasion, which 35 attended.

The entire Midway school joined in giving the "Pageant of the Months," recently, in combination with a musical recital by 16 pupils of Mrs. Morgan Martin. Leads were taken by Gene Kerby, Vada Ball, Tony Martinez, Sadie Nixson, and Charles Richardson.

After the program, the following P-TA officers were installed by Mrs. Ray Shortes, out-going president of the P-TA; Mrs. Marple Cutright, president; Mrs. Pete Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Earnest Hughes, secretary; and Mrs. A. A. Cunningham, treasurer.

Midway graduation exercises will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at Howard County Junior College. The following day, an all-school picnic will be held, beginning at 9 a.m.

GA Girls Attend Retreat At Camp

FORSAN — Mrs. Jesse Overton and Mrs. J. M. Stagner were sponsors for 10 Forsan GA girls of the intermediate and primary departments of the Baptist Church at the Associational GA Retreat Friday night at the Baptist encampment grounds south of Big Spring.

Guesta of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and family were Mr. and Mrs. Gariand Porter, Marvin and Charite of Granbury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward and Jimmie are in Dallas for a few days. Jimmie, a polic victim a few years ago, is undergoing treatment.

Number Of Ackerly **Families Entertain**

ACKERLY — Guests of the Clif-ton Griggs were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cottrell of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cottrell and fami-ly of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Char-lle Singleton and family of Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pendergrass of Piainview visited the Bayless Program recently.

Garden Clubs To Meet

Square Dance To

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
G. Brewer, Gen. Del., a boy, Grady Lavon, May 8 at 2:22 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walter Archer, Rt. 1, Ackerly, a girl, Linda Kay, May 10 at 3:10 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnison J. Cunningham, 1907 Runnels, a girl, Chapter Mr. and Mrs. Anne, May 11 at 1:25 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.
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Born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Findley, 602 Steakley, a girl, Chapter Mr. and Mrs. May 10 at 6:14 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.
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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark H.
Easley, 797 Cherry, a boy, Randail
Lewis, May 12 at 10:30 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lames H.
Swinney, 1112 Mulberry, a boy,
Sany Alton, May 12 at 5:42 p.m.,
eighing 8 pounds 9 ounces.
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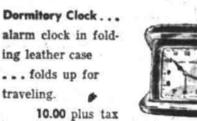


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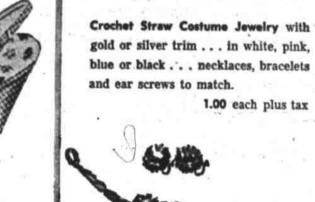


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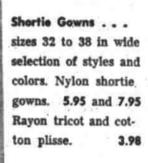
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BY AL CAPP











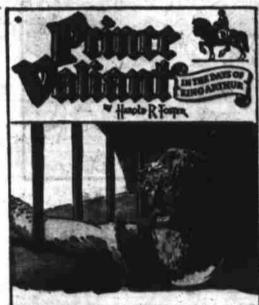












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SUCH SIGHTS ARE NOT UNCOMMON IN THESE DAYS AND THE TWO FRIENDS
PASS ON. THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY
SEPULCHRE, OFTEN RAVAGED BY WAR
AND VIOLENCE, IS ONCE MORE BEING



THEY ENTER, AND IN THIS, THE HOLIEST SPOT IN ALL CHRISTENDOM, REDEDICATE THEIR SWORDS TO THE SERVICE OF JUSTICE AND RIGHT.



LEAVING THE CITY THEY CROSS THE KEDRON VALLEY AND REST IN THE GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE.

"I WONDER WHO THAT PRISONER IS AND WHY HE HAS BEEN SO HARSHLY PUNISHED," SAYS GAWAIN.

"I HAVE BEEN WONDERING, TOO," ANSWERS VAL.

"LET US FIND OUT."



BACK IN THEIR LODGINGS THEY ARE DISCUSSING THE PRISONER WHEN PIERRE SAYS! "HIS NAME IS SIR BASIL OF HIGH MOOR AND HE HAS BEEN TEN YEARS THE PRISONER OF SHERIF BEN EL RASCH, IT'S COMMON GOSSIP AMONG THE SERVANTS, SIR."



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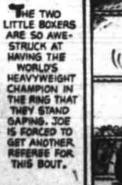




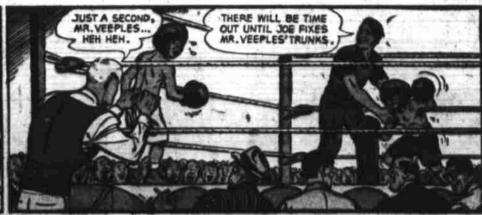
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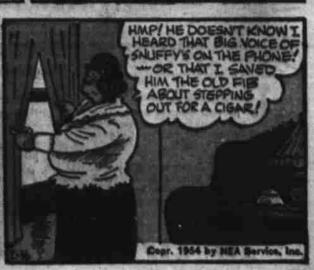










































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"Something must have fermented, Snodgrass! . . . they've started arguing politics . .





"Confound it, Figby ... I happen to know that the last raise I gave you, went for seat covers for your car! ..."



"Is better not taking bow after every shavel-full, co commissors and basses watching ... not idle spec

CASEY RUGGLES











By Warren Tufts



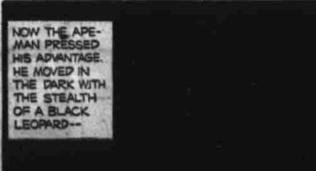
TARZAN



AND THE ROOM WAS INSTANTLY PLUNGED INTO DARKNESS!
THE NATIVES GASPER FOR THEY BELIEVED THAT TARZAN
HAD WORKED SOME EVIL MAGIC.



GOYAT OBEYED. HE CREPT TO THE HOLE THROUGH WHICH THE HUT WAS ILLUMINATED AND COVERED IT WITH HIS MASSIVE BODY--



Edgar Rice Burroughs









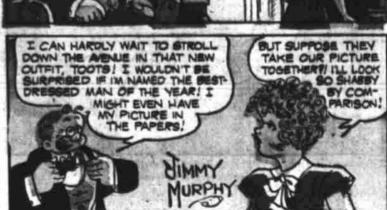














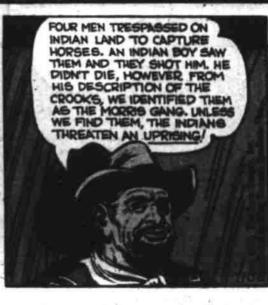
















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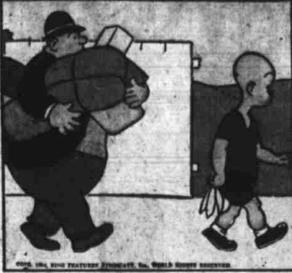


















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By CHAS. KUHN

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