

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1959

MOORE

We're gonna have to say we're sorry to those Fort Worth anglers. Those boys are really fishermen, after all. Instead of bringing out big long boats with big powerful motors, the Fort Worth boys actually brought out fishing boats. They caught the fish too!

Pat Collins, who works in our backshop, had a red face to match his red hair a few Sundays ago.
His young son, Eill, reached into
collection plate at church and
too out a handful of change.

"Here Daddy," the proud youngster said in a loud voice. Don't feel bad Pat. It happens to the best of us.

Two-year-old Ann Haun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Haun Jr., topped that, however. Ann went outside to play the other day, and after a while her mother got to hunting for her. After a while the search became more intense, then suddenly Mrs. Haun heard Ann say, "Up

Imogene looked up to find Ann on top of the house. She had climbed up the TV antenna.

No amount of persuasion would get Ann to come down, finally Imogene had to go up and bring her down.

The codfish lays a million eggs, While the helpful hen lays one. But the codfish never crackles To tell us what she has done. And so we scorn the codfish, While the thoughtful hen we

For she confirms the important That it pays to advertise.

-Author Unknown Van Allen of Stephenville, who was manager of Perry's here until 1955, was here Sunday to help take inventory of the store. The inventory, of course, was needed because James Smith resigned as manager to

buy the Men's Shop. We were talking to Allen at noon and Van was telling rest of the managers who were here got when an old gentleman stopped at Perry's and said, "I knew that Smith boy was a good manager, but I didn't know it was going to take 18 men to replace him,"

We don't won't to brag, but if you remember, it was about 10 days ago that we predicted 1.45 inches of rain in the next few days. We were a little short or the prediction, however. The actSingers Reunion ual measurement was 1.55.

Douglas School Is Fourth In State Track Meet

Douglas School took fourth in the State Track Meet tets will open activities at 8 p.m. Saturday. A concert by the visiting quartets will open activities at 8 p.m. Saturday. Among the quarters with the Tigers' 440-yard

in the broad jump and high jump in the broad jump and high jump as the Tigers end up with 18 point. 9:30 for the all-day singing. At Individual participants included Govan, who also ran a leg on the 440-yard relay team; Ronnie Jones, Donald Lewis and Fred Mc-Donald, other members of the re-lay team; Fred Adams, shot put; and James Woodruff, 100-yard-

The Tigers have gone to the State Meet four times in the past five years, winning first place For Rotarians for the boys twice and the girls once. Coach is Garland Washing-



Three Day Rainfall ... Total Rain for April

Avg. Rain in April Total Rain for Year

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hunter or hunters killed these five deer out of season. The remains of the young buck, doe and the three fawns she was carrying are shown above. Dry said the deer were probably killed below Ranger Hill. They were found on a country road between Eastland and Carbon, about 800 yards from the highway. One of the deer was dressed in an old farmhouse and the other outside the house. An area rancher spotted the dead deer and notified Dry. A copy of this picture was sent to the State Game and Fish Commission, and in a telephone call Monday they notified the co-publisher of this paper that the picture would be distributed on a statewide basis to all newspapers. (Staff

CYRUS FROST RE-ELECTED MAYOR

City Is Given \$3200 To Improve Airport

elected Cyrus B. Frost Jr. as may-government had been given such labor force, which takes pride in or last night, received a check a gift. He praised the C-C for refrom the Chamber of Commerce cognizing the fact that outside ed to the City's financial recovery to pay for improvements at the funds would be needed to give Improved methods of bookkeeping, Eastland airport and played host Eastland a first class airport, and buying and the work of the city to the Cisco City Commission.

er, citizens elect five commission- in hand. ers and the commissioners select Mayor Frost also announced that sistant treasurer.

of Commerce manager, was on filed a protest with the City in rehand to present the Commission gard to the Community TV anwith a \$3235 check to pay for tenna. He said the FAA believes hard surfacing one runway at the the selected placement of the an-City Airport and lighting the run- tenna would be a hazard to Eastway. Tanner said one other \$100 land Airport. Young said the Comgift had been pledged.

nation for the City, said this was location,

Heart O' Texas Is Set in Brady

Brady-The Annual Heart O' Texas Singers Reunion will be They praised the "efficient" gov held in the Brady High School ernment and asked Eastland com-Auditorium Saturday Night and missioners numerous questions on

relay team taking a first place tets providing entertainment will be the Cavaliers Quartet, featur-Running on a rain soaked field, the Tigers won the relay event in 50.8 seconds, just short of their state record for Junior boys which the local team set in 1957. which the local team set in 1957.
Elijha Govan Jr. finished fourth
J. W. Turney of Big Spring of

> noon, a barbecue lunch will be served in the school cafeteria, Mrs. A. C. Stewart of Voca is president of the Singers Reunion who extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Quartet Sings

A quartet composed of Mack Beazley, Ronald Burton, Bill Collins and Charles Freyschlag entertain Eastland Rotarians Monday,

Program chairman for the day was Bernard Hanna. Guests included W. P. Guinn, J. F. McCarthy and C. J. Collins, all of Eastland, and Mike Lisenbee and Becky Hanna.

TIRED OF A GAS HOG?

42 Rembler, truly a teeney-weeney gas burn-

said he believed the work could manager were also singled out. Under the Eastland City Chart- be completed with the money now

their own officers. Three commis- he had met with the attorney who their own officers. Three commissioners, Jack Germany, Virgil Seais to file City tax suits. He said 46

New Owner of berry Jr. and Robert Perkins, were suits have been prepared and six re-elected April 7. Other officers, have been filed. The other 40 Truck Stop all who were re-elected, include suits are to be filed in the next Tom Wilson, vice chairman; Ger- 30 days. Frost said the six suits many, treasurer; and Perkins, as- filed represent a total of \$1350.

Mayor Frost, accepting the do- and agreed to find a more suitable

of the city limits to the Church of station. God property on Highway 80. The Commission was to meet with Hallenbeck again today.

Cisco Commissioners met with local commissioners to study the Commission's operation program local operation. Eastland Commissioners

Dick May Is

R. J. (Dick) May is new own-City Manager Jimmy Young told er of the Eastland Truck Stop, loc-H. J. (Herb) Tanner, Chamber Commissioners that the FAA has ated at the "Y" on west Highway

visit his new station.

ing water service to an area west son, Charles will help operate the May is a native of Eastland and

an ex-truck driver. He worked for Pipkin Grocery for 12 years.

> Go To Church This Sunday

A FAMILY HABIT

Deckers Are Best Library Customers

Meet Eastland Public Library's The Deckers have a library of best three customers: Mrs. Silas their own, but have found out that

Mrs. Decker is one of few mothers who has set a reading example for TV. The Deckers have a television her children by taking them to the library each week.

Most of the time the Deckers visit the library twice a week. books each trip.

get books together," Mrs. Cush-

Junior High and Diane a fifth port cards, Mrs. Decker believes grader at West Ward. Sherry rates Newberry Medai Award books as her favorites and Diane prefers mysteries. Mrs. Decker says she doesn't have a favorite, "I "On The Square" MEMBER F. D. I. C

Decker, 510 South Madera, and its not only cheaper to use the daughters, Sherry, 12, and Diane, public library, but it gives them a much better selection as well. All Mrs. Decker, Sherry and Diane three said they enjoyed the atare favorites of Mrs. A. E. Cush-man, librarian. Mrs. Cushman says reading.

What about competition from set, but Mrs. Decker says it doesn't have enough appeal to keep her or the girls from their They all three check out two books. She said the TV set stays on about an hour and a half a "It's wonderful to see them all day for "choice programs."

Asked if they enjoyed reading man declares. She admits, how- school books as much as they did ever, that the amount of reading library books, Diane and Sherry they do keeps her busy trying to admitted there was a difference. keep them supplied with good Both are good readers, though, and being a good reader has play-Sherry is a seventh grader at ed a big part in the girls' good re-For the Deckers, reading is

Record Number of Fishermen Swarm Lake for Fishing Rodeo

dividuals-competed in the fourth annual fish ng tournament of the Fort Worth Anglers Club at Lake

The 190 teams entered marked an all-time record for the club, the previous high being 98 teams, And the 380 fishermen were the largest group of anglers ever present in one day at the lake.

Increase In Crude Oil Is Forecast

of nearly 800,000 barrels daily in the market for domestic crude oil for the next three months, May-July, over the same period last of America.

and Outlook the Association stated the market for domestic crude would be about 7,200 barrels daily through July as compared to 6,400,000 barrels daily during the same period last year when production was severely cur-

The significance of this increase was emphasized by the Association's forecast of a seasonal decline in total domestic and export demand of more than a million and a half barrels a day for the next

This was 739,000 barrels daily, or with a one pound, 14-ounce, crap-7.4 per cent higher than for the pie. first quarter of last year.

ing the first quarter.

May has already taken over op- new emphasis in light of a total Ankly and Felix Darden, Jr., of chie that year may mean some- know whether we ever settled erstion of the Truck Stop, and has crude and refined product import Fort Worth. urged all his friends to come level of 2,125,000 barrels daily for Fishermen were located in every the first quarter of this year. During the next three months, the morning as the events got under them. A fellow by the name of Paul Richards was on that ball land Airport. Young said the Community TV Co. had been notified and agreed to find a more suitable location.

Rev. W. E. Hallenbeck met with

The station opens daily at 6:30

The station stated, imports are examples are exampl the Commission to discuss extend- a.m. and closes at 10 p.m. May's last year, but considerably below the first quarter 1959 level.

first quarter of 1958.

of March, the Association said, for the boat firm. totaled 745 million barrels, a de- Complete award winners will be cline of 22 million barrels from announced later this week. the year ago level, but 7 million barrels higher than the level fore- EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK cast by the IPAA Supply and Denand committee last fall.

Dick Darmon of Fort Worth chairman of the fishing rodeo. called it a hugh success, beyond all expectations. He commented favorably on the hospitality ex by Ranger and Eastland. A total of 35 trophies a n o

wards went to the winners in the wo divisions, following weighing n by the dam. Judges were Morri George and David D. Pickrell of Ranger and Grady Pipkin of East-

Biggest bass, weighing four pounds, 13 ounces, was brought in attract the crowds of people nor by the team of Dave Hawk of the interest it used to a few years Austin, defending state bass champion, and George Kellam, outdoor editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Also placing in the biggest bas division were M. J. Bemis and Gaylon Gilbreath; T. W. Thornton year, was forecast today by the Harkins and Spot Nunn, all of of school in September. Usually Independent Petroleum Association Fort Worth, in a three-way tie for the World Series would mark the second place. Each of the teams pulled in a four-pound, 12 ounce pass. Twelve other teams were resented with awards for indiviual bass catches. Largest string of bass-weigh-

ng in at 24 pounds, 12 ounceswas brought in by Gene Bills and Tom Butler of Fort Worth. Com-D. Lagadinos and C. L. Richards 10 other teams for strings of bass. F. C. and Terrell Williamson of the ballpark.

would be an increase of five per pounds, nine ounces. Second place third place, I think it was, in the do better than the Fort Worth tent over the same period in 1958. winners were Betty McKay and state. The Loboes that year were Total domestic and export de- W. C. Timmons of Fort Worth, nand during the first quarter of with a two pound, two ounce this your average 10,690,000 bar- catch. Third were C. P. Goodwin rels daily, the Association said, and N. R. Brashera, Fort Worth,

Two teams tied for first place The IPAA Outlook cited an in- honors for the largest catches of Loboes the only people who would ball was so slow Cisco hitters crease of 291,000 barrels daily in strings of crappie. Team members behold them were Cisco people. demand for gasoline and an in- are R. L. Dowell and Arlon Causey The Mays went on to mix it up fore it got to the plate. One of crease of 232,000 barrels daily in of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. demand for residual fuel oil dur- U. A. Fowler, also of Fort Worth. then playing for Waxahachie poke at the ball, knocking it out Coming in third were Opal Bri- knocked Our Boys out of the of the park. The argument started

tournament included Kellam; Andy my Adair. Although crude oil imports were Anderson, president of the club about 950,000 barrels daily during the first three months of this Press; and Jimmy Browder of County were gifted in the game year, imports of refined products the Abilene Reporter. A 16-foot established an all time record of boat was made available to press about 1,175,000 barrels daily, an and camera men by Fleet Form ncrease of 63 per cent over the Boats of Fort Worth through L & J Supply Co. of Ranger, oper-Petroleum inventories at the end ated by Bob Jones, sales manager

"On The Square" Member F. D. I. C.

Gray Matter

ment dollar people spend changes the course of its direction over the years.

at the new baseball season that opened this week. Baseball doesn't

Not too many years ago each spring saw little boys, little girls, big Boys, and their admiring girl friends take to the baseball diamond like a flea to a good hound's hide. And the baseball fever lasted and R. R. Shelton; and Roger all summer, or up until the start end of baseball season for most of us kids as by the time the big series came off we were interested in football.

But the Spring meant baseball to us. Fortunately, old Connellee fairs, to rodeos, to vaudeville Park had a good baseball field. shows at Connelle Park. I remem-The Park was actually a horse pearing some trick bicycles riders race track and a baseball park. At pearing on a stage set up in the inthe time the baseball park was built Eastland was in the old West Wallace Chambless and Tom But- Texas League, or was it the Oil seen before and haven't seen since, ler of Fort Worth; third were J. Belt League, a Class D league of for that matter. organized ball. Anytime the local professional club wasn't at home

icks with the Coleman brothers, Everett Legion, Charles Lafon, and a few others I could mention, been cold for baseball so far. behold them in a series out at old Connellee Park. When the Charles Lafon throw his slow Mavericks got over beholding the with some professionals who were them once did, then took another The government's new mandatain and Mrs. Ted Watters, Fort running for the state title. A hot and fast. Did the man fan out, tory oil import program took on Worth. Fourth were Mrs. Felix couple of fellows on the Waxaha- or did he hit a home run? I don't thing to most Eastland people. that one or not. Art Shires I think was one of

So I think it would be safe to

County were gifted in the game committee voted to give Buckner

During the Cisco series some around our ballpark carrying a 1960, recently in Dallas. large sign saying, "Cisco, The Home of The Big Dam Loboes." The big dam was relatively new then and those people to our west were very proud of it. That was before they had figured up the be derived from individual gifts, cost of the thing.

Well, the next day some of our fellows marched around the ball park with a larger sign reading,

The habits of a people change Dry Dam Loboes." This sign was over the years. The entertain- left out on the center field fence where all could get a good view

ng card for a town. Some of our crowds out at old Connellee Park filled the place, and it was a large grandstand too. Some time we used it for other things. The first time I ever saw Dan Moody he was standing at the pitcher's box of our ballpark. But he wasn't pitch-

ing for anyone, except himself. He at that time was attorney general of Texas and was running for governor against Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson. He spoke at the ballpark because it was just about the only place in town that would hold the crowd interested in hearing him discuss the issues of that Political race which means to discuss the Fergusons

We had everything from county things with a bicycle I had never

Today baseball seems to be passing out of the picture. Three of we kids used to make good use of Texas' largest cities have deserted barrels a day.

However, the IPAA stated, this demand of 9 million barrels daily

Ranger were presented with a trophy for catching the largest introphy for catching the largest the Texas League after being in something to behold. Our Maver- games they ought to form another league. The Cats lost five straight Marshall Watson, Chili Overbey, and played to crowds of 3- and 4hundred. Perhaps the weather has

could take three strikes at it be-

Buckner Orphans Home To Receive

The Texas Baptist benevolent Orphans Home \$322,999 from the Baptist General Convention of followers of that club marched Texas cooperative program in

Total operating expenses for Buckners will be \$1,512,599 next year. The homes cares for 843 dependent children.

endowment, memorials and rent. The Buckner benevolences include children's homes in Dallas, Burnet, and Lubbock, two homes for the aged in Houston and Dallas, and a home for unwed mothers in San Antonio.

In addition to the \$1 1/2 million plus operating budget, the Buckner units will spend an additional \$250,000 on capital improvements next year. Add tional allocations were made

to the three other Texas Baptist benevolences. The Mexican Baptst Orphans Home in San Antonio will receive \$141,576; Texas Baptist Childrens Home, Round Rock, \$181,896; and South Texas Childrens Home, Beeville, \$169,-

The benevolent homes committee recommended that no coopera-tive program funds be used for the construction of buildings or other facilities.

Children's homes will rely on inlividual gifts for capital improvenests, said Walter Delamarter, BGCT domestic relations con

was made to the homes by the committee, but another \$1,233,-521 in operating expenses r come from other sources, Delamarter.

The current year is the first time the homes' budgets have exceeded \$2,000,000 for operation expenses. Capital expenses will push the final figure to \$2,800,000 that the homes will spend in (Continued expenses.)



BIG BOYS' BUILDING BLOCKS — Covered since about 1822, arches once a useful part of the nation's Capitol are revealed during extension of the east front of the building. They had been hidden by a stair well. Each block of stone has been numbered according to a master plan. Arches may be set up elsewhere some time in the future, perhaps as a historica

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: James Franklin Rogers; the Floyd Killingsworth is co-chairinknown heirs of James Franklin man. Staging Chairman is Mrs. W. Rogers, deceased, Marion Rogers, H. Clem. Co-chairmen are Mmes. Rogers, deceased; Wilford A. Lemby, the unknown heirs of Wilford are Mmes. A. W. Brazda and L. L. Lemley; Ruby Anthony Lem-Bruce, Entries chairman is Mrs. ey, the unknown heirs of Ruby W. F. Creager, and Mrs. Buck Anthony Lemley, deceased, Lor-aine Lemley, the unknown heirs of Hudges clerk chairman, eirs of Frank Lemley and wife Homer Perry. Other chairmen in fendants, Greeting:

Eastland County at the Court- Herweck, closing co-chairman. house thereof, in Eastland, Tex-as, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from SECTION I. the date of the issuance of this! citation, same being the 25th day May A. D. 1959, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the th day of April A. D. 1959, in is cause, numbered 22,915 on he docket of said court and styled ohn W. Love, Plaintiff, vs. James Franklin Rogers; the unknown eirs of James Franklin Rogers, deceased; Marion Rogers; the unknown heirs of Marion Rogers, dereased; Wilford A. Lemley; the nknown heirs of Wilford A. Lemy; Ruby Anthony Lemley; the nknown heirs of Ruby Anthony Lemley, deceased; Loraine Lemey, the unknown heirs of Loraine emley; the unknown heirs of Frank Lemley and wife Fannie Lemley, both deceased, Defend-

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: This is a suit in Trespass to Try Texas, to-wit:

Howell Survey, Abstract Number Ave., Dallas 6, Texas. 152, Eastland County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot No. 3 in the division of a 1535 acre tract formerly owned by A. M. Giddings and M. L. Stone, which point is 1666 2/3 varas West and 1300 varas North of the Southeast corner of said Thomas A. Howell Survey; Thence West 1250 1/6 vrs. to a

oint on the S.B.L. of Lot Number in said 1535 acre tract; Thence North 650 vrs.: Thence East 416 5/6 vrs. to a

oint on the W.B.L. of said Lot Thence North with the W.B.L. of said Lot 3 27 vrs. to corner;

Thence East 833 1/3 vrs. to a oint in the E.B.L. of said Lot lumber 3 for corner; Thence South with the E.B.L.

said Lot Numbber 3 677 vrs. o the place of beginning and conaining 150 acres, more or less, as more fully shown by Plaintiff's etition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served

rithin ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be return d unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same ac

cording to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make ue return as the law directs. Issued and given under my and and the seal of said court a Eastland, Texas, this the 8th day

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Spring Flower

show of the Ranger Garden Club opens in the Community Club House this Friday at 3 p.m., with Club and invitational exhibits which the herein below following will be on display from 3 to 8 SECTION II.

Mrs. W. J. VanBibber is chairman of the flower show, and Mrs. unknown heirs of Marion P. T. Smith and Robert Allen. Co-chairmen of artistic design

Judge's clerk chairman is Mrs. Loraine Lemley, the unknown D. T. Wier, Co-chairman is Mrs. Fannie Lemley, both deceased, Declude: Mmes. F. P. Brashier, Jr. endants, Greeting:
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Classes and divisions of th show are set up as follows: DIVISION I

Artistic Division Class 1. A Crown of Jewels, Mass arrangement. Class 2. The Ruby

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Class 3. A String of Pearls All white line arrangement.

Class 4. Golden Nuggets Crescent, yellow or orange flowers, brass or copper container.

Class 5. Precious Stones Design and color chosen by arranger.

Class 6. Tiny Gems Miniature arrangement-5 inches overall Class 7. Invitation.

Luncheon Table Formal and Informal SECTION III. Professional. DIVISION II Horticulture

SECTION A, Annuals:

Class 1. Sweet Peas-3 to 5 stems Class 2. Calendulas-1 stem,

1 bloom per stem Class 3, Poppies* Class 4. Nasturtiums* Class 5. Pansies-3 to 5 blooms

Class 6. Snapdragons-1 to 3

Class 7. Petunias* Class 8. Phlox-1 stem-1 or more varieties Class 9. Larkspur*—1 spike Class 10. Bells of Ireland-1

Class 11. Other annuals * To be grouped when registered SECTION B, Perennials: Class 12. Garden pinks-1 to 3

stems, 1 or more varieties Class 13. Daisies* Class 14. Sweet peas-1 stem, 3

to 5 blooms Class 15. Stock-1 spike Class 16. Violets-not more

than 12 Class 17. Verbenas-1 stem any

Class 18. Any other perennials SECTION C, Bulbs-Including Corms, Tubers, or Tuberous Roots

Class 19. Bearded-1 stalk, any variety Class 20. Bearded—3 stalks, any variety

Class 21. Bulbous (Dutch) Iris -1 stalk, any color Class 22. All other in this section. To be classified as entered.

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Class 30. Flowering plants Class 31. Foilage plants. SECTION G: All entries made by professional and Non-Members. DIVISION III

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VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Lane of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Parrish, Billy Don and Debora of Ft. Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker over the weekend. Mrs. Parrish is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker. The Parrish's also visited Mrs. Ita Parrish while in Eastland.

STOP BY

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Webb of Westbrook stopped in Eastland to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Harbin for a few minutes Monday.

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cur juries and the early ones: 1. The early juries told the was. Today it is the judge who instructs the jury.

time in court.

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Petroleum and Oil Company dur-ing the latter portion of the oil possible to defray costs of transoom. He worked for the county porting the company to Dallas, are under Mr. New Crawley's term as \$8.80, lower floor, and \$7.60, Road Commissioner and was mec- \$6.40, \$4.70 and \$3.50 in the hanic at Cooks garage for a num-ber of years before his health The 1959 schedule and complete ber of years before his health failed him.

Funeral services were held in

of nieces and nephews, other rel- ducted by Erich Leinsdorf. atives and a host of friends.

New Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Taylor and ducted by Kurt Adler.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Eastland Telegram, Eastland, Texas

Dear Sir:

Will you Pease give some pub-licity to THE CISCO GARDEN CLUB SPRING FLOWER SHOW to be held Thursday April 23rd 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at The Lutheran Parish Hall located on the Rising Star-Breckenridge Highway South at 18th Street in Cisco.

The Theme of the show is "The Cisco Daily Press." The public and out-of-town members of Texas Garden Clubs Inc. are invited to enter Class 14 of the Artistic Division, Class 14. - "Letters to the Editor" - (an interpretative design characterizing either "good" or "bad" letters. Describe the occasion for the correspondence on a card to be displayed with the exhibit.)

The public is cordially invited. Mrs. S. C. Shaw, Publicity Chairman.

Mrs. Nora Woods, 610 W. Commerce, is visiting her daughter in Arlington where her son-in-law, Robert Fitzgerald is very ill.

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Opens Dallas

The Dallas civic leaders w each year import New York's celebrated Metropolitan Opera Company for a week-end musical splurge, today announced t h e opening of reservation lists for the 1959 season, May 8 to 10, in State Fair Music Hall.

This will be Dallas' 18th annua community - sponsored visit of the Metropolitan, presented on a new production of the twin bill, 'Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," May 9 matinee; "Rigoletto," May 9 evening, and "Carmen," May 10 matinee ...

To give all patrons equal opporjudge what the local law or custom tunity in making reservations, the Association's office is now open to receive mail orders, at 1315 Elm 2. The early juries knew the St. Letters requesting tickets will facts before they met; today they be numbered in sequence of arshould hear the facts for the first rival and will be filled strictly in order of receipt, officials an 3. The early juries had already nounced. Each order should be actaken sides before they were serv- companied by check or money ored. Today's are supposed to be- der, made payable to Dallas Grand Opera Association, and a self-ad-(This column, prepared by the dressed, stamped envelope for re-

he facts involved, because a slight Mexico for the festive week-end variance in facts may change the which climaxes the city's musical and social season.

Rena Taylor in 1917 and to this union one daughter was born.

Mr. Parker worked for Phillips night, May 8; the Metropolitan's The four operas this year will

casts will be:

Friday evening, May 8, Johann the First Methodist Church with Strauss' "Fledermaus," with Blan-Rev. Robery Haynes officiating. | che Thebom, Laurel Hurley, The Survivors are his wife and one odor Uppman, Frank Guarrera, daughter Mrs. Dorthy Hatcher Cesare Valletti, Jean Fenn, Nancy and one grand daughter, Carol; King, Clifford Harvuot, Pa u four brothers, Buford and Jesse Franke, Jack Gilford, ballet soof Gorman, Charlie of Sweetwater loists Lupe Serrano and Scott and Hardy of Eastland; a number Douglas, with corps de ballet; con-

Saturday matinee, May 9, the Interment was in Gormans' twin bill of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Zinka Mi-Out of town relatives and lanov, Daniele Barioni, Rosalind friends were Mr. Claude Parker, Elias, Mario Zanasi and Mignon Mr. and Mrs. Everet Parker and Dunn and Leoncavallo's "Pagliac-Mr. and Mrs. Horton Morrison of ci," with Lucine Amara, Carlo Rising Star, Hardy and Will Park- Bergonzi, Frank Guarrera, Charles er and Hubert Crocket of Hico, Anthony and Mario Sereni, con-

family of Eliasville, Paul Taylor Saturday evening, May 9, Verand Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams di's "Rigolatto," with Leonard of Eastland Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, Roberta Peters, Eugenio Taylor of Cisco, Mrs. Laverne Fernandi, Giorgio Tozzi, Margaret Aikin of Sweetwater and Mr. and Roggero, Mignon Dunn, William Mrs. Lloyd Goswick of Snyder, Wildermann, Calvin Marsh, Gabor Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lane of Carelli, George Cehanovsky, Mil-Desdemona and others whose dred Allen, Helen Vanni, Louis names were not available at this Sgarro, the corps de ballet a n d conductor Fausto Cleva. Sunday matinee, May 10

Bizet's "Carmen," with Je a r Madeira, Richard Tucker, Heidi Krall, Mario Zanasi, Louis Sgarro, Calvin Marsh, Gloria Lind, Helen Vanni, George Cehanovsky, Alessio De Paolis, ballet soloists Lolita San Miguel, Thomas Andrew and corps de ballet, conductor Jean Morel.



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Weekend visitors usually cal for extra food and entertainment Avoid last minute fuss by advance planning and preparation, Arrange ahead for the foods to erve, the preparation and service able decorations, etc. "Foods and Fun With Friends", a special buletin prepared by specialists, gives formation on invitations, recipes and suggestions for preparing refreshments for large or small paries. Teenagers will find the information helpful, too. Get a copy of this bulletin at your county home demonstration agent's of-

YOU HAVE NEWS TIPS!

Wednesday, April 22 2 p.m. — The Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club will neet at the Morton Valley Club

12 p.m. - Mrs. Hannah Lindsey, 114 E. Conner, will host the ioneer Cub in her home.

Thursday, April 23 2 p.m. — The Morton Valley Community Club wil meet at the Morton Valley Club House. Monday, April 27

7:30 p.m.—Odfellows 120 will meet at the I.O.O.F. Hall

Tuesday, April 28 7:30—The Zeta Pi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Less Strawn, 419 E. Conner. The program will be given by Mrs. Pat Kincaid and will be "The Prined Word of Your

Pioneer Week for Telephone Co. Is April 19-25

"Pioneer Week" for the Telephone company is to be celebrated April 19 through 25 with the Governor of Texas paying tribute to telephone pioneers in an official

proclamation. In a meeting of the Lone Star January 30 in Dallas, Mrs. Lucy and Mr. Jay Horn graduated from Martin was named general chairman of Pioneer Telephone Week.

Governor Price Daniel stated an official memorandum on March 11 which stated," The tremendous progress in telephone communicaion in our country has been the Wis., is spending six weeks with result not only of technical re- his daughter and grandchildren, search but also the devoted service of career men and women in the telephone industry.

"The telephone pioneers ong time telephone employees which render service to its mempers and assists in many worth while community projects,'

Local plans for the week include a sunrise breakfast at Cisco Lake for members and guests of the West of the Brazos club.

VISITS SISTER

Miss Eula Johnson of Brownwood is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Castleberry, 418 S. Connellee, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Webb, Sr. of Eastland visited in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Webb, Jr., and Darrell David and John Mike who ive in Austin over the weekend.

Mr. Webb, Jr. will graduate from the University of Texas this June and will hold his pharmaceu-



MISS LINDA HALLENBECK

Miss Hallenbeck, J. T. Horn To Wed

Jr. of 210 West Valley Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Hallenbeck, to Jay T. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Horn of Olden.

Miss Hallenbeck and her fi ance are freshmen at Howard County Junior College, Big Spring, Texas, where she is business major and he an agri-

culture education major. Chapter executive committee on Eastland High School graduate The bride-elect was a 1958

Olden High School in 1958. The couple have planned a summer wedding.

Rev. Asa Hoskins of Ontario, Mrs. Ferne Green, Otis and Yvonne, in their home at 902 Plummer. He returned with them this week after they attended the America is an organization of funeral of Mrs. Green's mother, who had a stroke one week ago Mrs. Hoskins was 71 years of age. Rev. Hoskins has been a Baptist pastor for 55 years.

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Announce Change Of Attendants

A change in attendants ha been announced by Miss Jo Ann Durham, bride elect of Jon Tate, to serve at their wedding April 24. They are as follows:

Giving the bride away will be her brother-in-law, Bob Crandall of Hurst. Groomsmen will be Carrol Shelton and James K. Smith of Eastland and Tom Harkey of Crystal City. Ushers will be Virgil E. Moore and Norman Guess.

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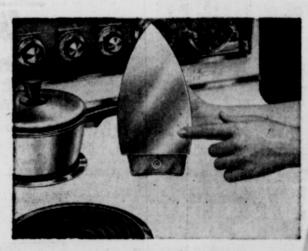
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of Hamlin were visiting with the KOKOMO NEWS Rodgers and attended church here

By Mrs. Glenn Jordan Mrs. Maude Elder and son Jack a group of boys from Howard

of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Alta Payne College. McCoy of Hillsboro were guests Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jordan were last week of their sister, Mrs. visiting in Eastland Sunday with Zilla Pack. Mrs. O. A. Jordan and family.

Mrs. Faye Callison and children Visiting the Victor Packs on of Duster were visiting last week Saturday were his Aunts, Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maude Elder and son of Corpus Henry Scitern, Carolyn and Mar- Christi, and Mrs. Alta McCoy of garet. Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Tinkler Hillsboro, and his sister and famof Ft. Worth were weekend guests ily. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griggs of of the Sciterns.

the Sciterns.
Mr. and Mrs. Davis Parker of la Pack and a brother, Mrs. Zilla Pack and a brother, Preacher Midland, Nolan Lee Treadway of Pack. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gos- On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buford J., Willie Terrell, Pack, Ronnie, Rick'e, and Randy and Gloria of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Griffin and child-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B ren, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Gilmore Alexander. and Terry Don of Gorman were guests of their parents, Mr. and and D. B. Crawley were Mr. and Mrs. Buford Parker last week,

Mrs. Floyd Crawley of Staff and This community extends deepest sympathy to Mr. Buford Parker and family on the death of his Elver Everton's home were her brother, Mr. Ray Parker of Gor- Dad, Mr. John Owens of Rising

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henderon were shopping in Abilene on Saturday. They also visited in family of Rising Star. Rising Star Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Steele who was celebrating her 84th birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Heath Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Rodgers. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rodgers Drury.

Patricia Everton spent weekend in Eastland with her cousin, Marilyn Gaye Fagan. Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Heath Mrs. Tranny Stephens spent the weekend in Olustee, Öklahoma with her sister, Mrs. J. E

Sunday guests of Letha Rogers

Recent guests in Mr. and Mrs.

Star, her sister, Mrs. Mildred Burns and family of Abilene, and

her brother, Mr. L. T. Owens and

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Eaves and emmy Earl spent last Saturday Cisco visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eaves and children.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown on the birth of a new granddaughter. She was orn April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Atchison and was named

Weekend guests of the Glenn ordan's were her sister and famy, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bell and LaNette of Lovington, N. M. On Sunday they all visited at Fort Hood, Texas with Pvt. Arvel Lewallen. Pvt. Lewallen is a brother to Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Little of

Mrs. Vern Garrett and Lavell on

Sunday. ending the singing at Carbon on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Hor- Juanita Harper and children in ace Tatum, Mrs. Cara Sessum, Mr.
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Gorman **Gatherings**

By Mrs. R. E. Boucher

Mrs. James Mathews and Jam Gray of Corpus Christi spent Wednesday night with her parents dr. and Mrs. T. G. Gray, They eft Thursday for home and carried Mr. and Mrs. Gray with them for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harper eft Thursday for San Antonio to for this area. . Staff were visiting with Mr. and spend a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmer.

Then they will visit with their daughter-in-law and family, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gilbreath of Lubbock and her sister, Mrs. Shillinburg of Dublin visited Mrs. Claude Fuller and Mr. and Boucher Friday morning Mr. Gilin the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. breath is an ex student of Hankins Normal College.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boswell were in DeLeon Sunday visiting with plete the April list. her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Yeager. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nix and Shery

of Odessa were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nix. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kirk, Dav-

id, Tommy, Mary Ruth, Karan and Sara, left Thursday for Columbus where they will visit with Mrs. Kirks sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keney, John and James, Little Bill ousins Teddy Higginbotham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rodgers of Ft. Worth spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Rodgers.

Mrs. Minnie Richey, Mrs. J. N. Ellison and Mrs. Ruth Staton drove over to Blanco Saturday to take little Richey to meet her parens, Mr. and Mrs. Elvice Clark

who met them there from Corpus Christi. Little Richey has been visiting with her grandparents, Mrs. Minnie Richey and Mrs. J. W. Clark and other relations.

Plenty of Pork Is Reported

the U. S. Department of Agriculture's April list of plentiful foods

The list also includes many other energy foods that go well with ers and fryers continue plentiful, as do eggs, milk and other dairy products, peanuts and peanut pro ducts. And with pork plentiful,

lard is too. Potatoes, cabbage and canned Honey and walnut supplies also

continue plentiful and they com-

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current supply of pork is suf- stage its first Texas State Fast ficient to rate the feature spot on Draw Championship contest. The Fiesta will reach its cli-

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6:30 Dragnet 7:00 Favorite Story

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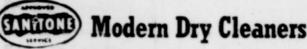
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By BOYCE HOUSE

It would be difficult to exag- colors." Pop didn't get offended; gerate the hold which the late 3440 Superior Insurance Com- Pop Boone, sports editor of the his column. pany vs. Richard J. Griffin. Ap. Fort Worth Press for many years, pellee's motion for rehearing. had on the sports fans of West who weighed about \$5 pounds (Written Opinion by Judge Wal-Texas. That spell went back to and his number was "100". Right the palmy days of the Fort Worth near the end of the game, when Cases Set for Submission May 12 Cats and to coin the phrase "Atz's the Loboes were way ahead, Coach

3450 Chesterfield Finance Com- inally known as the Pantherspany et al vs. Will Wilson et al for the Panther City. Was Pop Cats"?

I was editing first one and then another paper in the Oil

Pop called him "the sheriff of Muleshoe" and was always quoting him-like once when he said that Tiny said it was so dangerous in the pitcher's box that he had 3458 Allen V. Riley et al vs. just perfected two inventions. One was a spring that, as soon as 3459 Fred Reisbert vs. Ed H. the ball left the hurler's hand, would cause a shield to shoot up in front of him and the other was also a spring that, soon as the ball was thrown, would open a trapdoor and the pitcher would drop into a pit.

> First time I ever met Pop was Abilene in 1942 when Abilene, defending state champions, met and lost to) the Cisco Loboes. Pop emarked that both teams had the same colors—gold and black, whereupon a smart-aleck young news-paperman said, "Yes-an act of the legislature requires all West Texas teams to have the same

in fact, he quoted my remark in

Cisco that season had a mascot, W. B. Chapman might send the By the way, the team was orig- tiny fellow in as quarterback for a down or two.

Cisco was going to meet Oak the first to shorten the name to Cliff in the state semi-finals and 3451 James Wilson vs. C. D. Cats and to coin he phrase "Atoz's the day before the game the mas cot chatted with a graying, quietspoken chap. Afterward, the coach asked, "Well, Jack, what did you Cases Set for Submission May 13 Belt-at Eastland, Ranger and think of Pop? The lad's eyes wid-3453 Mildred Scripture Cole et Cisco—and, along with Pop's ened and he gasped, "Was that other followers, read his column Pop Boone?" and nearly keeled avidly. He used to write a lot of over when he realized that the amusing things about a pitcher, man he'd been talking to with name of Tiny Goodbred, who such ease was the famous sports worked mainly in relief and in writer. That will give you an idea 3454 C. Hobson Dunn et 'al keeping his teammates in a good of how friendly and unassuming Pop was.

> Incidentally, the Loboes lost to Oak Cliff and the next day, Pop published a picture of the mascot with a headline that was a classic: "Oak Cliff broke his little heart.'

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