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He added:

EQUAL THREAT

"We have matched the threat of

Johnson, who heads the senate

preparednesss sudcommittee, and

has criticized Eisenhower's re-

duction in past defense budgets,

said it is time to forget "our wor-

"Let us move away from the

bargain counter, and buy for our-

selves the best flexible defense

that can be fashioned," he said.

"Let us do these things together,

its own security.'

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Lyndon Urges Bold Action On Recession

B. Johnson of Texas, Senate Democratic leader, called Saturday levels and another measure to aunations. He said this country has night for bold government action thorize 1½ billion dollars worth of failed to sell itself to the world. against the recession to make new rivers and harbors projects. "America's cash registers ring Eisenhower has opposed any mas-

senhower, who has urged caution feed inflation. on several big measures proposed in Congress, Johnson said that "personally, I don't intend to sit

In a broad indictment of what he labeled the "complacent contentment" of the administration in before it runs away. economic, trade and defense fields, the Democratic leader said in an address prepared for the American Society of Newspaper Edi-

'Too many things have gone too far wrong for me, as an American, to accept the proposition that I must not react vigorously. I believe that vigor is precisely what the moment requires."

Nowhere did Johnson mention Eisenhower or the Republican administration. But despite his as- end of its own accord. sertion that "it is idle to criticize any one group, any one individual, or any one party," he made clear he was directing his shafts said. at the GOP President and his as-

Johnson asserted the country had allowed farm income to decline and had seen "business expansion retract and crumple unling at the bedside of the economy der the weight of burdensome money costs." He said the economy formerly flourished "under the stimulus of necessary spending for necessary public works; yet we have painstakingly deleted such works from our national pro-

VETOES CRITIZED

urday and moved into the lineup

captured first place in the ready mett and Wayne Cobb of Lubbock

be unreeled in Austin May 4.

sive public works program at this In a challenge to President Ei- time because he contends it would

> On this point Johnson said: "I do not question that our government has an obligation to harness runaway inflation. But I do say that there is an equal obligation to keep a bridle on recession

"I, for one, want to hear America's cash registers ring again. "I, for one, want to see America's workingmen cashing private enterprise pay checks, not relief

checks. "I want to know that America's businessmen are going to the bank to borrow productive capital and not to renew and extend old

Johnson said there are those who assumed the recession would "There is an appealing plausi-

bility to the hope that times will be better come November," he "I believe that times can be bet-

ter-sooner than that. "I don't believe America's families and businessmen and laborers want to see the doctor standgiving odds on whether the patient can make it through the

night without medicine." In the field of international affairs, Johnson said that if the nation of world leadership.'

harvest of disillusion in our posi- made. The Democratic leader has crit- He said the United States now

icized Eisenhower for his vetoes seems to "react only where the internal economic stresses to Baird-Glickman Debaters, its own free enterprise system. Sandra Tally Win Trophies

very nearly equal to our own," he Big Spring High School's debate | Nita Jones, one of the 5SHS said, "It is relevant that this team of Stephen Baird and Julius journalism entrants, placed fifth technological achievement should Glickman wrapped up the regional championship at Lubbock Satappear just as we are awakening to the fact that the Iron Curtain Glickman and Baird now have countries are exceeding us in effor the state tourney which will a season record of 40 debate vicforts to marshal both human and tories against only five defeats. material resources for the ad-Also winning a regional trophy They have won 11 straight matchvance of their ugly society. was Sandra Tally of BSHS, who es. The pair defeated John Ham-

"The totalitarians have attachwriting contest. Betty Guthrie tied Monterey for the regional cham- ed supreme value to expansion, to for second in shorthand with one pionship. They ousted Levelland growth, to advancement. We seem error at the rate of 90 words per in the semi-finals, after drawing to have elevated to first rank a minute, but was dropped into a first-round bye. There will be new repressive value on the status third place when her competitor eight regional champions in the quo, on holding the line, on living

Reviewing The

beat her in transcription.

Big Spring

Howard County Commissioners port once the CAA gave final approval to plans. By April 30 we will know the chances for this \$800,000 project coming within the

Once more our area has been blessed with timely and perfectly spaced rain. Last weekend we picked up 1.05 inches and during (considerably more if you were along the north county line). Thus, conditions continued almost perfect with a week of warm weather to start bringing soil up to the recommended 60 degrees for plant-

Lake J. B. Thomas seems to have been the chief beneficiary and the member cities of the Colorado River Municipal Water District) of an intense thunderstorm which boiled from Vealmoor through Snyder. The big reservoir picked up five billion gallons of water, and came within 2.90 feet of the spillway. Those will be the slow feet to get, however.

This department's week was brightened considerably by the visit of a distinguished citizen, Shine Philips. In what must have been something of an ordeal for him, Shine took advantage of the warming weather to get out of the house and pay a personal call. It comes harder, but he can still laugh.

Farmers met here Friday for an explanatory meeting on farm labor. If crops flourish as much as confusion over this question, we'll need plenty of labor to harvest them. Most producers will end up with braceros, but it will be more difficult to obtain them.

Trustees upped graduation requirements for Big Spring High School, edging the minimum credit requirements (including PE) up to 20. This is applicable for those entering the ninth grade next fall, Most of the increase is in the hard core of the curriculum and must be encompassed within four years, else the step would create a terrific space problem.

City commissioners are considering the possibility of another as-See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 4

U.S. Atom Rein Called Fool Proof

With Joe Pickle Defense Neil McElroy said Satur- guard against surprise. One is the vent an unintended, unauthorized Court lost no time in pegging a nuclear bomb strike against the deployed to several bases so that Soviet Union is fool proof.

state tournament May 4.

He and Gen. Nathan Twining, Staff, were emphatic in telling newsmen that absolute safeguards exist against incidents such as Soclaims could set off atomic war. The two leaders, back from a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris, left the impression they see no real and Alaska. son to change the system under

which Strategic Air Command bombers are at constant readiness on the ground and in the air. McElroy said that "we must let to catch us on the ground." Twining, who long has worked to prepare the nation's primary retalia-

tory force against the danger of

get caught on the bases."

WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of SAC uses several methods to day the system designed to pre- dispersal program, under which elements of bomber wings are all aircraft of the wing would not be wiped out in an attack. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of other is the procedure of keeping aircraft constantly aloft, some of them armed with nuclear weapons, ready to head instantly for viet Foreign Minister Gromyko preselected targets if the Soviets should attack. The warning of attack probably would come primarily from the Distant Early Warning Line in the Canadian north

Heart of the method of preventing unauthorized or accidental attack by American bombers is the 'fail safe'' system. This sets up definite boundaries beyond which the other guy know he is not going no bomber proceeds, even after starting out on an initial alert, unless a confirmatory message or

messages is received. A bomber, said McElroy, would a sneak attack by the Russians, not proceed "without confirmatory authorization in a way that "The key is we don't want to clearly identifies" its source and authority.



Happy To Be Home

Priscilla "Polly" Whitcomb, 20, smiles and rests on the shoulder ed to her home in Springfield, Vt., after an absence of over a year. Polly disappeared from Smith College, Northhampton, Mass., Nov. 9, 1956. A young restaurant employe with whom she disappeared was arrested in Boston.

Gromyko Tells Envoys Summit U. S. Designs Plan **Meet Pressed**

Meet Pressed

Moscow (P)—Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko called in one by one the envoys of India, Sweden, Yugoslavia and 11 Communist
FOR A-Test Brake Yugoslavia and 11 Communistbloc nations Saturday to tell them officially that the Kremlin is mass slaughter with the answer pressing for a summit conference.

of an equal threat of mass slaugh-It appeared the Russians were preparing to propose that these "Where there is no evidence of nations be included in any topaggressive Commrnist interest in level talks with the West. But dipkey areas of the world, we give lomats here feel that a conference no evidence of American interest is still a long way off.

The day-long series of private "While the world hnngers for talks began soon after the Forfood, we allow our farms to deeign Ministry opened. None of the envoys would disclose what they "While the world yearns for were told by Gromyko. The Tass manufactured goods, we allow our news agency said Gromyko gave own capacity to fall idle-and dethem information on questions in fault the market to the Soviet connection with preparations for summit meeting.

India was represented by Embassy Secretary V.K. Ahuja in the absence of ambassador K.P.S. Menon who is recuperating near Yalta from an illness. Ahuja said ries that this nation cannot afford he had transmitted the gist of his talk to Prime Minister Nehru.

Yugoslav sources said Yugoslav Ambassador Vlejko Micunovic had left for Belgrade and that he was represented by his first secretary.

"Let us move with courage and (Yugoslav President Tito, in a confidence and zest into the fronspeech to his Parliament at Beltiers of outer space. Let us search out new galaxies of human grade, renewed Saturday his prothought. Let us go before the posal for the inclusion of neutral nations such as Yugoslavia, India world and invite nations, large and Sweden in any summit conand small, to join with us in this greatest of mankind's adventures.

The other Communist countries as Americans, unconcerned about whose representatives were called tion pursues its present course he the credit and unafraid of blame in are Albania, Bulgaria, Hungabelieves it will reap "a fearful for sincere efforts, sincerely ry, North Viet Nam, East Germany, Communist China, North Johnson said that while the Unit- Korea, Mongolia, Poland, Czechoed States has waited around for slovakia and Romania.

One informant said Gromyko bring the Communists to disaster, merely notified each envoy officiit has failed to make full use of ally that talks with the Big Three Western Powers were taking place "It is significant that our econo- but did not discuss with them my has faltered at the precise the substance of conversations realed a technological capacity U.S., British and French ambassadors.

> LONG WAY TO GO Many diplomats in Moscow agreed the summit conference talks here have yet to reach the

Wide differences still separate the three Western envoys and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko after their first meetings. No movement toward the summit seems 'ikely unless some

body compromises At least one Western diplomat said the United States would be in no mood for compromise after Gromyko's charge Friday that U.S. bombers were courting war.

The U.S., British, and French ambassadors who saw Gromyko came away convinced that their talks did not mark the opening of summit negotiations as envisaged by their countries' notes to the The two sides differ on how For Veto Moves Kremlin Wednesday.

summit talks should be set up The West wants meetings of ambassadors and then foreign ministers to decide what should be discussed at a summit conference and whether, through preliminary talks, a summit conference stands

any chance of being successful. The Russians want the pre liminaries to be concerned only with advance technicalities, such as the setting of a time and place for the summit meeting

"Gromyko in his news conference Friday called for narrowing of differences and a removal of obstacles in the path of convening a summit conference." said one diplomat. "At the same time he announced that the Soviet Union | dent." Cotton said. "They expect is accusing the United States of to have a field day of criticism provocations and raising the com- of the President. plaint in the Security Council. It is not probable Washington will look favorably on compromises in the light of this new attack."

Some neutralist diplomats here. who are waiting anxiously for presummit meetings, were somewhat shaken by Gromyko's the publicity they can get out of charges. Others said it was a common Kremlin practice to link a campaign for negotiations with sharp attacks on the West. Most, though, felt the East-West diplomats will start talking next week with less rather than more pros- the rivers and harbors measure, pects for an early agreement on summit conference

Contrasts Mark Weather Map

By The Associated Press

Sharp contrasts marked the spring weather map Saturday. Varm air flooded parts of the East while light snow fell in the mountains of the Northwest.

The mercury bounded to 90 de grees at New Bern, N. C., Huntington, W. Va., had an 86. Afternoon readings in the 80s were common in the Ohio Valley.

Waves of cool Pacific air pushed over the northern Rockies, Light, steady rain drummed the Washington and Oregon coastlines. Rain also fell in northern and western Hoover Operation Cool Atlantic breezes held

Missouri. Scattered showers dam-pened Louisiana. through the operation like a man with Daniel. 20 to 25 years younger. Daniel will

What A Honey!

Little Patricia Cherry is all smiles over this outboard motor on

display at The Herald's second annual Boat Show. Little Miss

Cherry got an advance look at the boats by sneaking out Saturday afternoon as various boating firms were moving in their equip-

ment. Patricia promises to be back today, however; along with

every other boating enthusiast in Big Spring to inspect the latest

in boats, motors and sporting accessories. The big show is being

staged in the National Guard Armory and is free to the public.

Hours are from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. There will be merchandise

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Cotton believe enough votes will

Demos Assailed

awards totaling \$100.

(R - NH) accused Senate Demo-

crats Saturday of arranging a

field day of criticism of President

Eisenhower by scheduling hear-

Cotton, a member of the Senate

Public Works Committee, charac-

terized the action of Senate Demo-

cratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson

of Texas in sending the vetoed

rivers and harbors and farm price

freeze bills back to committees as

the proponents of these bills to

come in and attack the Presi-

"The Democrats are inviting

Although Johnson told the Sen-

porters as well as backers of the

bills to have their day in court,

Sen. Aiken (R-V) said in a sepa-

Even before formerly schedul

ing hearings by the Senate Agri-

culture Committee on the farm

bill, Chairman Ellender (D-La)

teed off on Eisenhower's veto of

Ellender said in a recorded

radio broadcast he is becoming

ident take the position that nothing

is too good for the rest of the

world, but that all the American

taxpayer deserves are 'chins up'

Ellender said that through the

States has built dams, waterways,

levees and other projects in other

"Yet," he said, "when it comes

to building somehing in our own

county, designed to benefit our

Aiken, a member of the agri

culture committee, said he doesn't

NEW YORK (A)-Former Presi-

speeches.'

parts of the world.

sick and tired of seeing the Pres-

ings on two vetoed bills.

a propaganda move.

are moving steadily toward a meeting at the summit. The much debated ban on nuclear tests is considered the most likely subject for agreement. One new angle developed by

the atomic powers would guarantests would be free of fallout. The most obvious way to eliminate fallout, officials said, would operations. The way to overcome be to explode the atomic devices these dangers is to adopt an aerial under ground so that radioactive and ground inspection plan based materials would be sealed in the on Eisenhower's open skies pro-

earth. Ultra high altitude nuclear explosions presumably also would offer a means of fallout control if properly engineered.

officials of the State Department, dent Eisenhower.

Whatever formula is approved will be subject to discussion with the NATO allies because Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles have decided that in dealing with the Russians they must maintain a aid bill were predicted Saturday solid allied front.

NATO MEETING

The shape of Allied decisions as

this country does not give the year. measure, aimed at holding crop British the information they have requested to carry through their bers ventured figures of up to a own weapons development, the British intend to go ahead with terviews. testing. The French are in pretty much the same policy position but not so far advanced in the

Cotton said he would not be surprised if the public works commitnuclear field. tee winds up hearings on the rivers and harbors bill by revising it to eliminate some of the water Prime Minister Harold Macmillan reports of up to four tornadoes projects objected to by Eisen- of Britain when he comes here in sighted in that area Saturday

Summit Parley Seen As Object

shape a new plan for halting nu- already in several confidential clear tests about next Jan. 1 by messages that he regards the posagreement with the Soviet Union. sibility of an East-West agree-The plan is pointed toward forth- ment on test suspension under incoming Allied talks and a prob- ternational policing as the most able summit conference later this hopeful subject for summit con-

Despite the Soviet Union's charge that U.S. nuclear bombers | Saturday that the Soviet charge are risking World War III by against U.S. bomber operations their operations in the far north, lodged with the U.N. Security high State Department officials are convinced that both the Soviet Union and the Western Powers

U.S. planners in this field, it is State Department thinking, the understood, is a proposal that if United States answer should be a test ban had to be revoked at based on these points: One of the the end of two or three years, tee in advance that any further military power. The Soviets have

The U.S. test suspension program has been worked on inten- as the United States is consively since early this month by Defense Department. It is subject first of all to a decision in the Atomic Energy Commission, and National Security Council under the immediate direction of Presi-

Dulles plans to attend a meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Copenhagen May 5-7. He wants to have the results of the administration's disarmament review with him at that time, especially decisions on test suspension poli-

they involve Britain depends on an important factor: The extent to which the United States is willing to share its atomic weapchanged by hearings before that issue is pending before Congress, and the outcome is uncertain.

> The sharing issue, as well as the closely related problem of test and briefly torrential rains at the suspension, will be discussed by Texas Panhandle, and there were June for talks with President Ei- night.

WASHINGTON A-Administra- senhower. Macmillan is reported ion officials are whipping into to have emphasized to Eisenhower ference discussion.

State Department officials said Council, will almost certainly heighten worldwide interest in disarmament negotiations. They are charting a reply to the charge in the council early this week emphasizing this angle.

POINTS OF ANSWER

In essence, according to present greatest threats to world security is the secrecy which covers Soviet now realized the great dangers which lie in present day military posal at the last summit conference in 1955.

Adequate inspection is the first essential for an international agreement on halting tests, as far

In Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON &-Cuts of up to a half billion dollars in President Eisenhower's \$3,900,000,000 foreign as the House Foreign Affairs Committee prepared for closed - door voting sessions on the measure.

Rep. Vorys of Ohio, a senior committee Republican and pilot of aid legislation on the House floor. said he expects the bill will reach the floor within two weeks,

Vorys expressed confidence that the always controversial measure will emerge from the committee "in pretty good shape" and without a heavy cut.

The Ohioan declined to specify how much might be trimmed from the legislation which Secretary of State Dulles has called a rockbottom amount for American and But U.S. officials say that if Free World security next fiscal

> But two other committee memhalf billion dollars in separate in-

Tornadoes Seen

Turbulent weather hurled hail

Sewell's Withdrawal Leaves ate he wants Eisenhower's sup-**Daniel No Liberal Opponent** arate interview he thinks the Democratic action was taken "for

Sewell's announcement that he as Insurance Commission reform, tive hopes in this area. would not run for governor left a new effort at influence and lob- If this is true, Daniel could run Gov. Price Daniel still without a by regulation, new campaigns for into serious trouble in his effort liberal opponent Saturday.

group to override the President's

levels for one year, was passed

finally by the Senate on a 48-32

that Sen. Ralph Yarborough might again be the official liberal standard bearer in this race. Some of Yarborough's friends insisted he would seek the full sixyear Senate term, and pass up the governor's race where he has been beaten three times.

foreign aid program the United Daniel's major political problem as of now was not so much re-election, but making sure of Democratic party control in the two years beginning next Janu-

With no direct word from Yarown citizens, the President decided borough on his plans, the most enough studies have not yet been intriguing unanswered question was whether the liberals could or would field a candidate against

candidate in the Senate race in strong in election year maneuverormer Sen, William Blakley's bid coastal temperatures in the 60s in dent Herbert Hoover, nearing 84 Other possible candidates for wide campaign to equip their par- lative any talk that he and Yar-

The conservatives had their

traffic safety, a repeated stand to keep a guiding hand on party It gave some rise to the talk against income or sales tax pro- machinery controls. It is customposals.

> rights stand on integration and has sharply criticized the government for not firmly regulating oil imports Some conservatives are unhappy with Daniel because of the outlook for any new tax levies. There

Daniel has taken the states'

still are rumblings against him over Insurance Commission reor-But the liberals could put a candidate in the field to underscore their bid for control of the State Democratic Executive Committee in the crucial pre-presidential election period. Daniel now has a

a substantial majority on the

The liberals put on a strong state-New England and the low 70s and plagued by recurring gall governor included former state tisans with the poll tax receipts borough are not getting along, south to Virginia and the low 70s and plagued by recurring gall governor included former state tisans with the poll tax receipts borough are not getting along, south to Virginia and the low 70s and plagued by recurring gall governor included former state tisans with the poll tax receipts borough are not getting along, south to Virginia and the low 70s and plagued by recurring gall governor included former state tisans with the poll tax receipts borough are not getting along, south to Virginia and the low 70s and plagued by recurring gall governor included former state tisans with the poll tax receipts borough are not getting along, south to Virginia and the low 70s and plagued by recurring gall governor included former state tisans with the poll tax receipts borough are not getting along, south to Virginia and the low 70s and plagued by recurring gall governor included former state tisans with the poll tax receipts borough are not getting along. bladder attacks, had the organ re- Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, that are essential in dominating pointing to speeches in Cool air touched off showers in moved Saturday. His excellent who has found some support from precinct, county and state conven- Johnson has apparently gone out Michigan, Wisconsin and northern general health brought him conservatives who are displeased tions. There is a feeling in Austin of his way to give Yarborough a

that they worked harder and got friendly pat for his Senate serv-Daniel will run on his record better results than Daniel's ices.

of his first term as governor. It | friends. There are no statistics to AUSTIN (P-District Judge Jim includes many such voter-appeals support either liberal or conserva-

> ary in Texas for the winner in a governor's race in the Democratic primary to have the last word in the September state convention preceding the general election. But at least two governors in

operate with hostile executive committees. The first was Lee O'Daniel. Then Coke Stevenson lost the whip in a liberal uprising in 1944, It could happen again.

recent years have been forced to

Friends of Yarborough are pooh-poohing any talk that majority leader Lyndon Johnson favors Blakely for the six-year Senate term.

First of all they say Johnson could not even consider jeopardizing his strong position in national committee whose influence is affairs by meddling at all in a Democratic primary involving his junior partner in the Senate.

They brush off as wildly specu

Farmers Protest Recruiting, Wage Head 25th Requirements Of Labor Bureau

as communities protested the De won't accept farm work. Kirklin now has orders for about 21,000 ridiculous regulations," Spence partment of Labor's handling of said adjustment of the piece rate farm workers, but added he was said. farm labor problems at a meeting is the answer to the wage prob-

About 125 representatives of more than a score of farm labor associations expressed opposition

1. Labor Department requirements that they go outside Texas with their efforts to recruit unemployed domestic workers. 2. Labor Department efforts to establish minimum wage scales for certain farm work.

asked to protest immediately to the WTCC stands ready to assist the National Labor Advisory Com- any farm group with its labor probmittee and the Mexican Labor Subcommittee, both of which meet in Washington with Department of Labor officials next Thursday and Friday. They also were urged to express their views to West Tex- in South Texas. These are isolated as Congressmen and the two Tex-

The meeting was held here as a result of the growing farm labor shortage, to explore means of loosening the restrictions on bringing Mexican workers to this area for work on farms

The U.S. Department of Labor controls the importation of the Mexican nationals and in the wake of widespread unemployment braceros in this country. At pres- need ent, only 32,000 braceros are allowed in Texas at one time, and farm leaders claim that number is far too small to fill their needs WAGE FLOOR

Labor Department officials also have ordered farmers in the Dumas area to pay at least \$1 per hour for tractor drivers, according to Jim Lovell, attorney for a farm labor association at Dumas. In addition, fruit and vegetable growers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley have been criticized for piece rate wages some have paid harvest workers. Friday, a Labor Department official said the piece rate harvest hands (those paid according to the quantity of produce they gather) will have to be assured of receiving at least the prevailing hourly wage of 50 cents per hour in the Valley region. Lovell said Dumas farmers have been instructed to attempt to recruit tractor drivers in Oklahoma and Missouri, where a large num ber of heavy equipment operators were said to be unemployed. Only after jobs have been rejected by U. S. unemployed will the farmers be permitted to employ bra-

ceros, he said. J. B. Kirklin of Pecos, representing the huge Trans-Pecos Cotton Assn., criticized both out-of-state recruitment and minimum wage requirements of the Labor Depart-

They probably don't have the legal authority to set up these requirements, but they have a chopping ax that's just as sharp as the law," Kirklin declared. He and others said efforts to

most hated men in Havana.

of Batista's government.

rebels throughout Havana

always in white linen.

He is often accused of practic-

ed suspected of being an enemy

Ventura, 40, technically is com-

mandant only of a neighborhood

police district, actually seems to

boss the roundup of all suspected

Many trembling young Cubans

-and old men and women-have

looked into the cold, steely eyes

of Ventura, always smiling and

ture gets into the papers far more

often than that of President Ful-

for their public appearance seem

Ventura is credited with being

an avid student of torture meth-

ods. Some Cubans say he learned

much from Angel Borlenghi, who

was minister of interior of Argentina under the dictatorship of Juan

Peron. Borlenghi now runs a res-

About a month ago, a special

in the armed uprising at Cienfue-

fredo Gonzalez Brito, was beaten

and kicked into unconsciousness.

The special judge also was informed that Gonzalez Brito was

bound and gagged and tossed into

The order for Ventura's arrest

was never served. The special

judge left Havana for a vacation. Much of Havana seethed with

indignation recently over a report

of tortures practiced by Ventura's police upon Mrs. Esther Milanes, a 50-year-old school teacher.

of having information as to the location of hidden rebel arms. She

She was arrested upon suspicion

Revived, he was tortured with

taurant in Havana.

cigars and cigarettes.

questioned by Ventura before tortured. newsmen. Most of the prisoners,

Police Brutality Is

Common In Havana

By LARRY ALLEN
HAVANA (4) — Police Maj.
Esteban Ventura is one of the A Colombian student was ar

ing tortures to force confessions started hunting for the missing from rebels or anyone else arrest- student, both suspects were re-

He loves publicity and his pic- father of two daughters.

Every prisoner confesses to rev- hands and eventually regains free-

olutionary or other activities when dom reports he was beaten and

in good physical shape. But they here is daily duplicated in rebel never remove their shirts or other hotspots such as Santiago de

judge ordered Ventura's arrest of the court and issued instructions and imprisonment for alleged for the commissioners to meet complicity in the beating to death on Monday to draw grand and

gos last Sept. 5. Witnesses told the special judge the captain, Aljury duty and 300 names for petit

In a compaint made to the Su-preme Court, her physician re-ported she was brutally beaten, Goodwin Co. and a memorial hos-

jury duty.

of a young naval captain involved petit jurors for the term.

lem, rather than establishment of reasonably sure that many times hourly minimums. The latter is that number are needed. inequitable, he added, because "it puts a premium on the people resenting the big El Paso Valley Pecos, Etter, Lamesa, Muleshoe, who won't work after we get them Cotton Assn., urged a state-wide

in our fields. Loyan Walker of Abilene, man- of coping with the labor situation. Stockton, Lubbock, Littlefield, Ta- lic was founded in 1946. ager of the agriculture department | He charged that the Department | hoka, Loop, Plainview, Seagraves, Commerce which sponsored the from organized labor. meeting, said Texas farmers are facing the most critical year in their history from the standpoint Each of the farm groups was of securing workers. Walker said lems, but stressed that the agency cannot sanction the mistreatment of any bracero.

He said some extremely low wage scales have been reported instances, he said, but they have repercussions on the entire agriculture industry.

PLACE ORDERS J. M. Burleson of Austin, Texas Employment Commission spokesman, told farmers that the Labor Department now requires farm operators to prove their labor short ages before it will allow the employ of Mexican workers. He urged employers to place their in the U. S. the agency has been orders for workers with the TEC clamping down on use of the as quickly as they can determine

> "If you know 30 days in advance that you are going to need work-ers, file your orders immediate-



Announces

Judge Sarah T. Hughes, for more than 23 years judge of the 14th District Court at Dallas, announced Saturday for the Texas Supreme Court. She is asking for the place which Justice Few Brewster held until last October. Judge Hughes served in the Texas Legislature from 1930 until her appointment to the bench in 1935. In addition to legal association affiliations, she has served as president of the National Federation of Business and Profesrecruit unemployed American

rested along with Mrs. Milanes

When the Colombian ambassador

Mrs. Milanes was rushed to a

hospital. There she recounted a

story of torture and said police

threatened to rape her to force a

confession. She said the Colom-

bian student was tortured before

her eyes in an effort to break down

Mrs. Milanes later took asylum

Rio province, is married and the

The name of Ventura is the

But there's no Havana monopoly

on police brutality. What happens

Judge Appoints

Jury Commission

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th

District Court, has appointed a

jury commission for the June term

The commissioners are instruct-

jury duty and 300 names for petit

Jack Smith, H. W. Wright, Mrs.

Tommy Jordan, Joye Harmon

New Lufkin Hospital

LUFKIN, Tex. (4)-The \$700,000

Louis Calder Wing of Lufkin's Memorial Hospital will be opened

for public inspection April 26, E. L. Kurth is hospital president,

The wing will add 31 private

rooms, a laundry, an enlarged cafeteria and pharmacy, as well

as other facilities to the hospital

The wing is named for Louis

Wing Is Dedicated

The commissioners are:

and Mrs. Charles Read.

most feared in Havana. Nearly every Cuban who falls into his

in a Latin American embassy. Ventura, a native of Pinar Del

leased in his custody.

her resistance.

France Loses **Time Since War**

since the war, France is without a government to mind her shop but the customers will find busi-

ness much as usual. Managers and officers were here Before the fall of the Cabinet, from farm associations in Rochthrough "301 days without gov- room or not. coordination of farmers as a means Texline, Tarzan, Midland, Fort ernment since the Fourth Repub-

ready to accept them.

only caretakers and sometimes they hardly go near their ministries while the political crisis

govern? The answer is the civil serv-

politicians come and go, really hold power in their hands. They sufficient stature to talk with run their departments with proof Premier Felix Gaillard last fessional efficiency whether there cant. Tuesday ushered in the latest is a "patron" (boss) behind the crisis, France had already gone big Empire desk in the minister's run France are among the top

In fact, French Cabinet minis-Technically, of course, there is with the day-to-day running of of Honor in their lapel, they are of the West Texas Chamber of of Labor is under heavy pressure Hereford, Dell City, Wilson, Brown- always a French government in their departments even when they often graduates of the state's top field, Levelland, Olton and Big office. One set of ministers does are there. Their job is rather to Polytechnique School and expert not hand in its portfolios to the ram departmental legislation technicians in their fields.

President until the next one is through the balky Parliament, make weekend speeches through-But the lame-duck ministers are out the country, eat dinners and put up a representative front.

During the period in which France has had 20 premiers, she has only had five foreign minis-Who then really runs France ters - Robert Schuman, Georges when there is no government to Bidault, Antoine Pinay, Pierre Mendes-France and Christian Pineau. All except Pineau have had ants. A small band of top offi- their turn as premier too. But forcials, who stay on the job as the eign diplomats complain it is sometimes hard to find anyone of

when the post is temporarily va-

The men who stay on and really brains of the country. Sombersuited, often elegant, sporting the ters have relatively little to do red ribbon or rosette of the Legion Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

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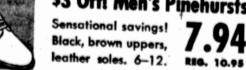


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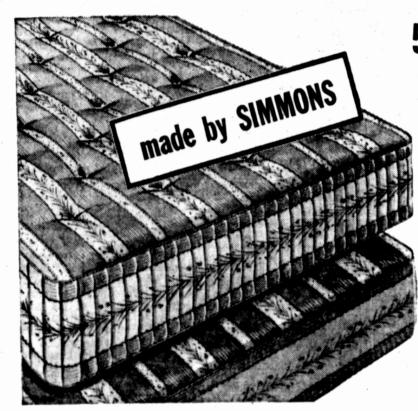
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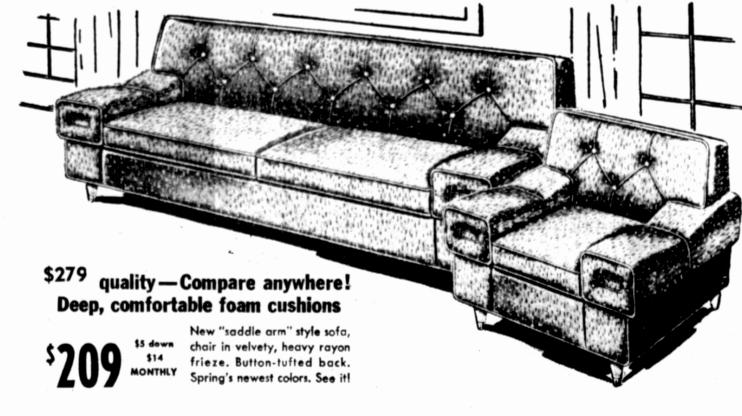
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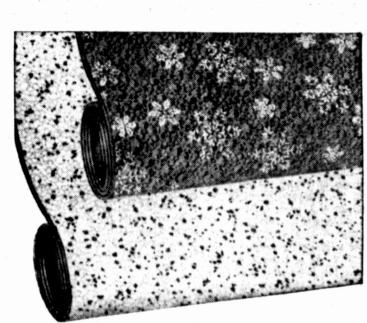
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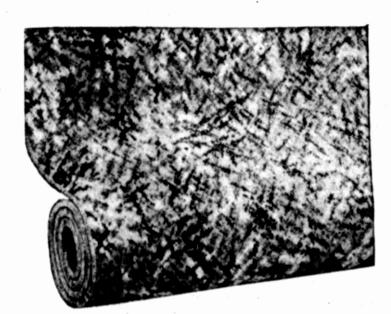
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ed will of the late Ida Mae Oldham wealthy Howard County landowner, was reached late Friday in 118th District Court and Wade Choate, district court clerk, will begin issuing payments ranging from \$8,000 down to \$1.881 to nephews-Monday.

The 32 heirs will share in \$143,-090 cash awarded them by the court in the agreed decree signed by Judge Charlie Sullivan Friday afternoon

Bulk of the estate, with an esmillion dollars, comprising 4,320 acres of Howard County and 2,437 acres of Midland County ranch land plus a sizable sum in cash Secretary Exams and other assets, will go into a trust set up by Mrs. Oldham in

The trust is empowered to build and operate an institution described in the will as a home for 'aged woman (sic) to be known as the AC. Sherrick Memorial Home, this home to be directed and builded by my executors in the town of Lubbock. Texas."

The State of Texas, through the office of the attorney general, intervened in the lawsuit over the interpretation and determination of the validity of Mrs. Oldham's will. The state's interest stemmed from the creation of a trust fund for charitable purposes and Mary K. Wall, assistant attorney general was on hand Friday to join with the heirs and their attorneys in the final agreement on the settle ment of the estate.

Mrs. Oldham, who made her home on her Howard County ranch, died on Jan. 6, 1956. She had been married many years ago to the late A. C. Sherrick, the man she asked that the memorial home be named to honor. Later she was married to D. M. Oldham

Jr. whom she divorced in 1926. The will over which all the litigation developed was written on April 30, 1936. It was "a handwritten instrument drawn by Mrs. tion. Oldham herself and without wit-

In this will she summarily disposed of her immediate kin by allocating each \$5. The bulk of her estate, she related, should be used by the trustees she named to build the memorial home for "the aged woman" of Lubbock.

After her death, the will was admitted for probate in Howard County Court on Jan. 11, 1956, On May 23, 1967, Ross Grogan, a pephew, contested the will. His contest was overruled by the county court on Dec. 17, 1957. This re sulted in it being filed in the 118th District Court for construction and final settlement - the decision reached Friday afternoon in the

courts. The decree entered was one agreed upon by all of the heirs, the State of Texas and attorneys and the stipulation by which set tlement was made of the payment to the heirs was set up in the

A total of \$175,000 in cash was set up to be divided among the heirs and to pay attorney fees, with the provision that federal and state inheritance and deaths taxes be first paid. These were figured and left the balance of \$143,090 which was paid into the district court to be divided among the heirs and attorneys.

The shares allocated to the heirs

Mayor Proclaims Secretaries' Week

Mayor G. W. Dabney has proclaimed this week as Secretaries' Week in Big Spring.

The official week begins today and continues through Saturday and special emphasis is placed on Wednesday, which is to be observed as Secretaries' Day. "In keeping with the best tra

ditions of their profession, secre taries are accepting vital responsibilities and are performing importent roles in commerce, indus-try and government," said the "The efforts of these skilled office workers are usually taken for granted and their many contributions to the nation's progress are unrecognized. Therefore, I feel that it is proper that we have this special week in which to pay respects to their contribu-

the amount to as little as 1-63rd. The payments ordered by the court to the heirs follow:

Effa G. Ridings and husband, Olan Ridings, \$3,368.41; Paul Grogan, \$3,368.41; Ruby G. Wilkinson Robinson Ribble and husband, P. and husband, G. F. Wilkinson, \$3,- L. Ribble, \$1,881.26; Mathew Rob-368.41; May Ruth Baldridge and inson, \$1,881.26; Grover Robinson, husband, Harold E. Baldridge, \$5,- \$1,881.26; Warren Robinson, \$1,-32 relatives—mostly neices and 614.01; Burrell Burrus, \$5,614.01; 881.26; Mabel Robinson Wyatt, 3 Hugh Burrus, \$5,614.01; Joan G. Goodell and husband. Goodell, \$8,421.02; Woodrow W. W. Grogan, \$8,421.02; E. Winston Grogan, \$2,406.00; Nell G. French and husband, Herbert F. French, \$2,406.00; Ola G. Fowlkes and husband, H. D. Fowlkes. \$2,406.00: timated value of more than half a Frances G. Crumpacker and husband, C. H. Crumpacker, \$2,406.00;

Slated At Canyon

CANYON - West Texas State of 67 test centers throughout the United States and Canada, where the annual CPS-Certified Professional Secretary - examination will be held May 2 and 3. Lucy Mae Yarnell, assistant

professor of business at WT. will administer the test, which will extend over two days. It will cover such subject areas as personal adjustment and human relations. business law, business administration, secretarial accounting, secretarial skills and secretarial procedures To receive the CPS rating and

certificates, secretaries must pass all parts of the test. To date, 1,227 secretaries have received the certificates, and they include a number of West Texas secretaries.

The CPS program, sponsored by the National Secretaries Association (International), is administered by the Institute for Certify-The examination is open to all

qualified secretaries, 25 years of age or older, men as well as women, members or nonmembers of

Grogan, \$2,406.00; Walter Grogan, \$2,406.00; Gilbert Robinson, \$1,-881.26: Victor Robinson, \$1,881.26; Eugene Robinson, \$1.881.26; Dare widow, \$1,881.26; Ida Robinson Robert Cook, a single woman, \$2,593.49; Mary G. Powell and husband, Claude Powell, \$4,059.72: Hugh Grogan, \$4,059.71; Jesse Grogan be on it." Jr., \$4,059.71; Ross Grogan, \$4,-059.71; Mae Belle G. Brown and husband. Clyde Brown, \$4,059.72; shortcut is at the root of many Russell Grogan and Janice Gro-

Grogan, \$6,815.82 and Mary C. Grogan, individually, \$2,166.94. that Guilford Jones, Big Spring at- You had your chance; you passbeen largely in charge of the es- pen. tate management, received \$21,-College has been selected as one 418.16 as compensation. Don Cain, attorney for other heirs, was

awarded \$500 fees. Judge Sullivan named E. W. Smith, trust officer for the Citizens National Bank of Lubbock. and Lee Porter, Howard County auditor, as trustees to administer the estate. They had been acting as interim trustees pending settlement of the suit.

In addition to the cash payments allocated the heirs, it is stipulated that they receive a "non-participating royalty interests" in minerals on the lands in Howard-Midland-Martin counties.

The lands are described as 4,320 acres in Howard County comprising Sections 25, 26, 27, 38, 40 and 41 and all except the southwest quarter of Section 39, Block 27, H&TC survey and 2,437 acres in Midland County comprising all Sections 21, 34, 38 and all but the north half of Section 46, Block 37, township 1 south, Texas and Pacific Survey.

There is no detailed statement in the order of the court dealing with the National Secretaries Associa- when and how the memorial home is to be constructed.



Must Pay Lawyer

Mrs. Barbara "Bobo" Sears Rockefeller, right, talks to a companion, Mrs. Ted Allison, outside State Supreme Court in New York before a jury awarded \$30,000 to Attorney Leo C. Fennelly for services connected with the divorce of Winthrop Rockefeller. With disbursement and interest, the award amounts to more than \$36,000, of which Mrs. Rockefeller is liable for one-third. Her former husband is to pay the remainder. Fennelly, who had sought \$100,000, asked for a new trial on the grounds that the award was

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Take Time For Safety, **Essays Urge**

Winning essays in the Citizens Traffic Commission contest point out the importance of trading time for safety.

The rule applies not only in traffic but in all areas of safety, concluded Mary Locke Crosland. For instance: When using a ladder "be sure it is steady and balanced, for when a ladder is going to fall, it doesn't wait to find out how long you were planning to The temptation to defy safety

accidents, she conintued gan, his guardian, \$6,815.82; Reed "Remember, it only takes once. she wrote. "It won't do a bit of good to blame your own careless-In addition provision is made ness on the car or someone else.

rules "just this once" as a time

torney who represented bulk of the ed it up just because you thought: heirs in the case and who has Just this once, nothing will hap-Writing as though she were a by on a busy highway, Jean Hambrought the message: mond

'Take your time, not your life, In her essay she touched on tragedy: "The small boy who used to come by with his lop-eared pup won't come by anymore. His rabbit-hunting days ended when a carload of party-goers swerved a

"When a speeding driver is stopped he indignantly wants to know why a decent law-abiding citizen gets stopped when it's obvious that the really reckless drivers are still going. Tomorrow or next week, or next month, the driver will hurry to an appointment with trag-

Murder Trial

Members of the two special venires of 75 jurors each, drawn for service in the scheduled murder trials of Henry Marin and Amando Cotton Week in Texas. Franco in 118th District Court on report to the court on that date.

The special venires will serve 15,000 retail stores and many horseshoes and discarded cogas material from which will be communities across the country chosen juries to try the defendants are taking part. charged in the slaying Feb. 2 of Benacio Arispe, shot to death in in the economy of Texas, accounta north side restaurant.

first is yet to be determined.

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tional Bank.

City Studied As Site For **Clothing Plant**

cities being considered as a site for a clothing manufacturing plant, Bill Quimby, Chamber of Commerce manager, told In-Foundation

Quimby and IF leaders have been in contact with the firm which is seeking location for the plant, and the C-C official brought IF directors up to date on negotiations. The directors said they are will-

steps are necessary to encourage establishment of the industry here. The firm manufactures clothing for one of the nation's leading mail order concerns, and the plant it establishes will be half owned by the mail order company, Quimby said. The facility will employ

about 200 workers, mostly women IF directors authorized execution of a rental contract with Cage Bros. for use of five acres billboard watching traffic stream of the foundation's land for equipment storage. Consideration will be \$150.

The group also discussed pro posals for erecting a sign on IF property, but no action was taken pending completion of negotiations with an outdoor advertising firm. Financial statement for Febru-

ary. March and the first 18 days of April was approved. The statement showed a cash balance of \$3,028.11 on April 18 and another \$4,148.33 due on pledges in the assets column. Liabilities include The foundation had total pledges

Cotton Week Is Scheduled May 19-24 fice.

AUSTIN-Efforts to stimulate

With the action, Texas officially April 28, have been notified to joined in the observance of Na-stract sets of metal pipes, draped tional Cotton Week. More than with gauze and adorned with

ing for 33.2 per cent of the farm Which defendant will go on trial marketings, and bringing an in- in the Howard County jail on Sat- come of over \$630 million annual urday by city police and a charge

Symbolism Abounds In Play At Baylor

By MARSHALL COMERER

other year of work.

en Stairs" by Ramsey Yelvington ing to take whatever reasonable of Boerne, a Baylor Theater alumnus. It is an expanded version of his one-act play, "Korea," pre-sented last fall at Baylor. Its subject is the reaction of a German West Texas family to news that an only son has died in action i It is a symbolical drama. An Soil Stewardship Week Is Korea.

unmarried aunt of the family, with Godlike simplicy and goodness, talks with her angle. She is the only one that can do this and thus symbolizes the difficulty of living in union with God

The deep grief felt by the family is expressed by them and by igures representing the dark forces of their minds.

An old soldier, who has fought \$5,643.94 as last payment on a fices of war need no flat, he is note to H. L. Derrick plus interest driven from the farm to haunt on the sum to the date the note the dreams of his persecutors.

In the father surge the forces of a hard-working man with no of \$40,122 and \$35,973.67 has been religion's explanation of life, and no idea of the kinship of his new and old fatherlands. In the death of his son begins his education in the meaning and glory of sacri-

senses rather than its intellect in the sales of cotton products have interpreting the truths the author been boosted with an official seeks to expound. The result is memorandum by Gov. Price an overpowering display of thea-Daniel designating May 19-24 as ter technique that submerge and blur the play.

Virgil Beavers designed the ab-

"Cotton plays an important role DWI Charge Filed

Robert C. Gilliland was placed

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and it never got out of his blood, although he lived away from here for a dozen years. Today, like a lot of the friendly people at First National, he is involved in a number of things dedicated to making the community a still bet-

Horace Garrett is as West Texan as a

cowboy boot - which is one way of

saying folks feel perfectly at ease when

they sit down at his desk at First Na-

He had a heritage in Howard County

Horace Garrett was born in Big Spring, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrett, divided interests between the ranch and their clothing store. He spent much time ("about as much as at home") on the ranch of his grandmother, the late Mrs. Dora Roberts. He

went through the fifth grade here and a few oldtimers still remember him as "Pete."

His father acquired a store in Lubbock but sold it in 1928 to return to Big Spring. Horace, however, entered Texas Tech and took his bachelor's degree with a double major in economics and business. He also put in a year of football under the legendary Pete Cawthorn.

Back in Big Spring, he did some work for his grandmother and established a business. In 1935 he had put in a year at University of Texas law school when dire news from his business reached him. He hurried back and has been here ever since. On June 1, 1935, he became runner and bookkeeper in the bank, later became a teller and then moved to loans. He became successively assistant cashier and in 1952 a vice president and director.

A courtship with Dorothy Dublin, dating back to his return to Big Spring, had a tragic interruption when she had polio which left her totally paralyzed for a time.



She fought back gamely and on July 20, 1941, they were married. Now they have two daughters, Ann, 8, and Sue, 9 months. Uncle Sam interrupted family life, too, with a 41/2-year Army stint in the South Pacific.

Horace is president of the ABClub, a charter member and past president of the Toastmasters Club, vice chairman of the First Methodist board of stewards, member of the YMCA board, a 10year member and president of the Howard County Junior College board, member of the polio chapter, United Fund, Dora Roberts Foundation, Southwest Foundation Association and Garrett Foundation boards. Hobbies, he says, are gadgets and occasional golfing. But he also ranches and has 240 head of some of the finest Black Angus cattle in the country.

He doesn't admit it, but his real avocation is people. That's why folks realize that Horace is another at First National who "always have time" for them.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 20, 1958

State Will Hold

Liquidation Sale

AUSTIN (A) - State Insurance Liquidator James Williamson an-

nounced Saturday a final liquidation sale of properties of the de-

funct U.S. Trust & Guaranty Co.

in McLennan County on April 28-

Insurance Department attornevs

will be in Waco at the Roosevelt

Hotel to accept bids on a 1,635-

acre farm at Spring Valley, a 161/2-

of Waco, and 119 residential lots

Information on the sale can be

obtained from Horace Wimberly,

attorney for the receiver in Austin.

assets of U.S. Trust & Guaranty

ordered informational material

Special church bulletins are

Several schools, civic clubs and

of for ministers and others who wish

Other real estate items in the

in the Waco vicinity.

hisses from unseen voices and the acre tract and buildings just west

at Studio One of the Baylor Thea- are for sale in and near Waco.

ter through May 10. There are no Tyler and San Antonio, William-

To Be Observed May 11-18

The Martin-Howard Soil Conser- | Sundays, either of which may be

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Baker again employed a wide

range of sound effects. Some

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In the family's grief at the news

of their own son's death, actors'

voices were stilled. Their reac-

tions came in the voices of hidden

"The Golden Stairs" continues

performances Sunday or Monday, son said,

the National Association of Soil Week."

Conservation Districts in sponsor-

ing observance of Soil Steward-

'The nationwide emphasis

an entire week. This includes two week

ship Week May 11-18.

Genius . . experimental . . imaginative. These are words used to describe the work of Paul Baker as director of the Baylor Theater and especially his productions each spring that climax an-

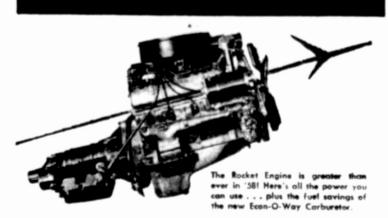
This year the play is "The Gold-

in all his country's wars, symbolizes the continuing fight for a the national association in 1955, warless one world. He brings the said Jack Buchanan, district presidvailable upon request, family a flag used in the funeral dent, "and the response was so service for one of its kinsmen who died fighting Germans. When he developed into an observance of velop programs for the special disclaims a belief that the sacri-

Baker appeals to his audience's

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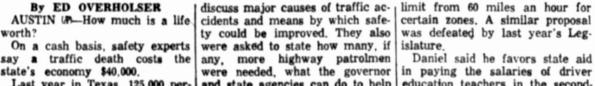
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Life Worth \$40,000? Traffic

Safety Experts Compute Cost

and state agencies can do to help sons were killed or hurt while reduce the highway slaughter, and property damage amounted to \$435 dangerous road sections that need eliminating. The broadcast and simultaneous 000 to the economy of the state. meetings at 9:30 a.m. form the Just look at the tremendous paylieves the problem has exceeded the disaster stage in Texas and focal point of a public awareness off if you can give a student good said Saturday he hopes to develop

Daniel said he favors state aid in paying the salaries of driver

"An average Texan killed by an auto would contribute about \$40.

county judges on the proposed

campaign "is tremendous." He

Daniel said the goal of the safe-

appeared to be about at an end

Saturday noon with the elevation

This represents an increase of 2.17 feet from the effects of heavy,

ditional 15,500 acre feet in the Col-

orado River Municipal Water Dis

trict's big reservoir, or in excess

At its current level, the lake

contains 181,500 acre feet of water.

or 90 per cent of volume capacity

The elevation is 2.90 feet below

Lake Colorado City rose slight-

ly, increasing from elevation 2,

067.60 to 2,067.80 Saturday noon

Most of the heavy rain was just

Charged With DWI

Evan A. Glass, a truck driver

living at 409 NW 9th, involved in

a one-vehicle accident at 8 p.m

Friday has been charged with

DWI and bond in the sum of \$500

set in his case, the sheriff's office

Glass, according to report of

the state highway patrol officers

was involved in an accident 6.2

miles west of Big Spring. The

truck he was driving overturn-

Glass was injured sufficiently to

above the shed for this lake.

Truck Driver

revealed Saturday.

of five billion gallons.

service spillway level.

education teachers in the second

ary schools.

And Then There Were None

Several years ago, Agatha Christie wrote a chiller of a yarn for the Saturday Evening Post, a serial

called "And Then There Were None." It was an apt title, taken from the old nursery rhyme about the

ten little Indians, since it dealt with 10 people, guests of a mysterious host on a lonely island, who

were murdered one by one, each day by a different method. Miss Christie's story was made into a

play, titled "Ten Little Indians," which had a successful run in London and on Broadway. "Ten Little

Indians" will be staged next Thursday and Friday by the Court Jesters in Big Spring High School

Auditorium. In the above scene, Gloria Pelz has just fainted after the guests have been told what is

to happen to them; later, after being slipped a mickey in a drink, she goes into a "dead" faint, the

mysterious host's second victim. Other potential victims are Jimmy Simmons, at left, and Doyle

campaign launched several driving knowledge at a cost of \$35 months ago by the governor's to \$40 a semester," Smith said. office. A Texas Traffic Safety He said only about 500 of 1,060 Council has been created and a high schools offer a program "in Rio Grande Valley newsman, some form. Brad Smith, has joined the goverin motion Wednesday when the nor's staff to coordinate the stategovernor speaks over 150 radio wide safety program.

A crackdown on enforcement of said some such as Oscar Dancy moving vehicle laws, particularly of Cameron County had called two speeding, will be urged by the public meetings. All county judges were urged by governor. Smith said last year Daniel to call in law enforcement speeding was the prime factor in ty crusade will be to save 254 officers, school superintendents, 57 per cent of the deaths outside lives, one for each county, or 10 mayors, prosecuting attorneys, city limits. Drunk driving ac-school driver training instructors counted for about one third of on streets and highways in 1957.

and student council members these deaths. from the high schools to organize | The Texas Legislative Council, locally. Members of the State with a sensitive ear from the gov-Highway Patrol and Highway De- ernor's office, is studying proposals to permit the Highway Depart-The meetings were requested to ment to raise or lower the speed

DEAR ABBY

partment were asked to sit in.

Phillips, holding Miss Pelz.

state's economy \$40,000.

for safety.

Last year in Texas, 125,000 per-

Gov. Price Daniel says he be-

traffic safety councils in each of

the state's 254 counties to crusade

Texas' intensive grass-roots traf-

stations while safety conscious of-

ficials hold meetings in most coun-

DON'T PLAY WITH FIRE

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Can a girl love | coach (or your favorite teacher)

two men at once? I met a Marine and tell him you want to learn

on a bus and we talked for 13 to get along with other boys hours straight. In all that time without using bully tactics. You I only slept one half hour (on will gain more by using your his shoulder) and I dreamed we brain than your brawn, were married. I let him kiss me and there was no shame to it because there wasn't anything DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years cheap about it. I got off the bus old and am very much in love and my husband was there to meet me, and, Abby, I really and to tell you the truth the only love my husband with all my thing my folks have against him heart, but I can't get this Marine is that he can't read or write as out of my mind. I took his address, but want to know if I kansas. He doesn't care to learn, either, as he makes a good liv-IN LOVE WITH TWO MEN ing farming. He loves me and

DEAR IN: I would say that wants to marry me. Do you think you are IN LOVE with your it is so important what he can't husband, but feel a strong physi- do? cal attraction for the Marine. The DEAR LOVE: If his inability bus ride shook up your sense of to read or write doesn't bother values a little. Throw the Ma- him, and it doesn't bother you, rine's address away. He'll get it shouldn't bother your folks.

DEAR ABBY: As a manufac-

turer of model railroad trains,

may I offer valuable suggestion

to the person who uses coffee

grounds for his miniature "hill-

side"? Discontinue this practice

at once as it can foul up your

DEAR J. J.: Thank you. This

DEAR ABBY: You've got to help me. I am in the seventh

grade and have the worst repu-

tation in school, I can lick any

guy in school and everybody knows it. If I don't fight when

someone chooses me, I am chick-

en, and if I do, then I am a bully. Anytime something goes wrong

they send for me. No decent girl will talk to me and some boys

sounds like sound advice.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JOAN: Better to leave the wolf at your door than to invite him in.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, be hospitalized at the Cowper stamped envelope.

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Lester Humphrey Pest Control Servcie Big Spring's Oldest Pest Control Co. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 20, 1958 5-A

First In Series Of Tax Suits Is Filed

as defendant in first of what is the current action. said to be a series of tax suits to be filed by the municipality and for the plaintiffs. the Big Spring Independent School

The suit was filed Friday in 118th District Court by Wayne Basden, attorney for the city and costs of the suit charged against

The petition asserts that unpaid taxes aggregating \$96.01 are pend- some time preparing a series of ing against the property.

The suit is the first tax suit to due and unpaid to the city and

Mary R. Pruden, identified as | 1955. The most recent suit was owner of Lots 5 and 6, Block 39, filed on March 17, 1955-just three Bauer Addition, has been named years and one month earlier than

That suit terminated unhappily

A check showed that an order of dismissal was made in the case some weeks after it was filed and the plaintiff.

Basden has been working for suits to collect taxes which are

Salesmen Given Credit For **High Standard Of Living**

Moore, former state director of Parsons introduced Moore. the DE program, is currently exas Retail Furniture Dealers Assn.

dinner at the Settles Hotel in hon- choir under the direction of Bill or of employers, Moore said that Dawes. importance of sales work was underlined in the fact that one-third of the nation's working force is engaged in selling or backing up the

"The salesman, by creating denand, has justified our genius for Roll Names 12 mand, has justified our genius for mass production," he said. "This is why the price of a refrigerator has come down from \$825 to \$150 in a generation while quality has gone up immeasurably.

Three most important elements | School. for a good salesman, he added, are positive attitude, initiative or faith in the free enterprise sys-

Clackum, DE Club president, and C. M. Epps responded with a trib-

The great American at the core | Hancock introduced officers and of this country's high standard of club members. Jeanette Culwell living is the salesman, Plasco gave the distributors creed and Moore told the Distributive Educa- Luther Bell presided over the protion banquet crowd here Friday gram after Nancy Woods had pronounced the invocation. Supt. Floyd

Among advisory board members ecutive vice president of the Texman Bauer and Roy D. Worley present were M. C. Grigsby, Her-Entertainment was furnished by In his address highlighting the a trio from the high school

COAHOMA - Four seniors are among those who made nothing lower than an A during the fifth 6-weeks period at Coahoma High

In addition, eight others averaged A to make the school honor creative ability, and an abiding roll, said Fred Salling, principal. Straight A students were Darlene Gregg, Malcolm Roberts, Jo Guests were welcomed by Marie Dell Shelburne, and David Stoker.

Seniors averaging A were Belvann Brooks and Mac Robinson; ute to the sense of purpose of the juniors Sue Alice Beard and Sadie young people. Employers were in- Nixon; sophomores. Joan Davis; troduced by Frank Farar, co-ordi- freshmen, Glenda Haney, Edward nator of the program, and Opal Reeves and Jerry Nell Thomas.

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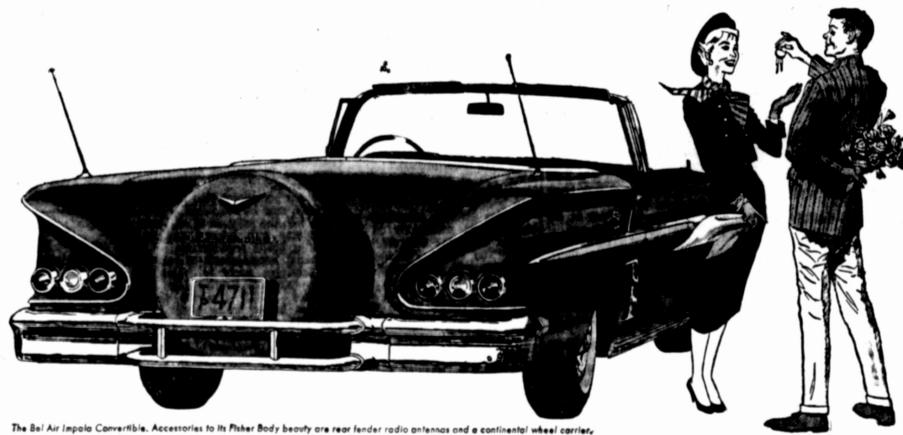
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Homey Feeling For Helon

Helon Blount, who has one of the leading roles in the celebrated musical, "Most Happy Fella,' felt perfectly at home in Kansas City last week. Reason: Jan Dickerson, who grew up here with her, took Helon to the outskirts and put her on a favorite horse, Snap. Jan is training this horse, and well enough that he placed in six shows and took three blue ribbons. The two young ladies have been having a field day while the show is in Kansas City. Helon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount, now of Austin, and Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, 607 W. 15th. (Photo courtesy Kansas City Star).

JAN DICKERSON WRITES

Helon Blount Says Broadway Success Result Of 'All Luck'

Touring cross - country with a Broadway musical amounts to a lot of hard work, even for the stars of the cast. But Helon Blount, leading comedienne in "Most Happy Fella," knows how to enjoy herself.

A few hours before her appearance last night at the Victoria working, that I never did find time theater, the Texas-born strawber- to audition for a show." ry blonde was cantering a horse up and down the back roads of

"I don't care if I do get sunburned," she said, squinting at the sun. "Everything is so fresh and nice out here that it makes me feel like a million dollars.

PROUD OF HOMETOWN that she isn't far removed from her small-town background. Born Texas town of 30,000, she has their turn to perform," Miss lived in New York only five years. Blount recalled. "You feel kinda" The story of her rise to one of the lost.

tells the story, she intersperses it ed. with warnings that it was "all "I wish young people, who are had a 'big voice,' "Miss Blount

what happened to me.' Miss Blount's first year in the

big city was not an easy one. TEACHES AT STUDIO "If you are going to live there,

you have to have a job," she said. "I became a teacher at a dance studio, and I was so busy working, and so tired when I wasn't

She quit the job and went home

for a summer. Then she decided to tackle New York again. Her second job called for a little less footwork-she was a reservations clerk for an airline. It was in the fall of 1955 that she

decided to go to the chorus auditions for two new shows, "My Fair Miss Blount is proud of the fact Lady" and "Most Happy Fella." "It is pretty disheartening to arand reared in Big Spring, a West many as 500 persons are waiting ease.

top roles in a Broadway show | Actually, more than 1,000 singwould sound like the fulfillment of ers tried out for the chorus in a dream to a stage-struck young- "Most Happy Fella." Only eight last year. ster. However, when Miss Blount men and seven women are need-

BEGINS IN CHORUS

Berserk Gunman **Shoots Four Nuns**

and an unidentified man were shot aid the nuns when he was shot. Saturday night by a berserk young man with a shotgun, police said. was continuing. Police said they They were rushed to St. Francis had the young man trapped in a Hospital, some of them in critical building adjacent to St. Joachim's

Hospital authorities did not identify the injured, but said that the

Rodgers Admitted To California Bar

Mack Rodgers, former Big Spring attorney, has been added He was sworn in recently before the California Supreme Court in

Rodgers, who moved from Big Spring to California about three wars ago, is now serving as attorney for Ryan Aeronautical Co. of San Diego.

PUBLIC RECORDS Mrs. Hyer Elected

at the organization's annual meeting in Tyler Saturday. Mrs. Sadie

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swimming pools here.

He submitted low bid of \$134,
destined to diminish. But climbing roses and a host of lowers will increase the lavish color parade.

TRENTON, N.J. (P-Four nuns | wounded man was attempting to At last reports, the shooting Convent, with which the nuns are

The house was bombarded with tear gas in an effort to get the gunman out. Police said he was very young, perhaps still in his

More specific details were not available immediately.

Tom Guin Elected

Tom Guin, sophomore engineering major at Austin College, has been named president of the senate for 1958-59 at the Sherman

Guin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Guin, was a 1956 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is

Mrs. Jewell Barton Hyer of Big xas Graduate Nurses Assn.

to a leading role. "I was given a secondary assignment as understudy in the part of Cleo, the waitress," said. "The singer who had the role became ill, and missed quite a number of performances.

"In fact, I think I set some-

thing of a record as an understudy, by doing the part 150 times STAGE FRIGHTENS HER

The first time she appeared as Cleo, she was "terrified. "I was ready to give up the stage and go home," she said. "I

shook all the way through the The second time it was even "You would think I would gain

confidence, but it was a long, long rive at an audition and find as while before I began to feel at Apparently, Miss Blount did all

right, for she was given the part as her own when the leading comedienne dropped out of the show. She was "Cleo" throughout the

Strangely enough, her comparatively early success on the stage has created doubts in her mind. "I thought this would be the end of the rainbow," she mused, "Now, however. I wonder if this is really what I want to do. Of course there is a real reward in the feeling that maybe you are brightening the world a little by entertaining

people.
"I do love to hear people laugh. You really listen for it, when you are a comedienne, and not just because it boosts your ego. It makes you feel warm inside

Waldrop Services To Be Held Today

LAMESA-Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m today in the First Baptist Church for P. E. (Stean) Waldrop, 52, who died in a hospital here Saturday after suffering a heart attack Friday

Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle will of ficiate and interment will be in Lamesa Memorial Park. Mr. Waldrop, resident of Dawson County since 1916, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Waldrop of Lamesa; one daughter, Mrs. Lee Farris of Lubbock; one son, James, K. Waldrop of Oklahoma City; his father, E. T. Waldrop of Lamesa; and five grandchildren.

Contract Awarded For Swimming Pools

LAMESA - Leonard Waller of along with the wistaria bushes and Spring was elected a director of Midland was awarded contract vines. Iris and tulips are tena-Friday for construction of two ciously holding but like the for

Mrs. Wilkerson Indians Ask Court Dies Saturday, To Halt Land Grab

Rites Monday kerson, 83, early-day Stanton resident, died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Cox,

Funeral services are planned for 2 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church here. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery with Rix Funeral Home of Lub bock in charge. The body will lie in state at the church from 11 a.m. until time for services. Mrs. Wilkerson's husband, Martin County rancher, died

Survivors include two other daughters, Mrs. Lorena Lynch of Big Spring and Mrs. Charles Cox of Garden City; three sons, Bart Wilkerson of Big Spring, J. Alton Wilkerson of Dallas and A. C. Wilkerson of Ponca City, Okla.: one brother. Dan McMillon of Stephenville one sister, Mrs. Pearl Oliver of Dallas; 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grand child-

Buddy Barnes To Head WT District Council Of YMCA

Buddy Barnes of Big Spring was elected president of the West Texas District Council of the YMCA at the agency's annual meeting in Amarillo Saturday.

The Kappa Xi Tri-Hi-Y of Big Spring was named honor club of the year for the district.

Billy Bob Satterwhite was elected outstanding swimmer of the meet and the Big Spring clubs the same plane Oct. 17 but head took first place in the talent show. Esquire Hi-Y of Big Spring won him down in the sea off La the boys' sports festival, Sigma Coruna, Spain, Oct. 19. He was Delta Hi-Y of Big Spring was second in basketball. Kappa Xi Tri-Hi-Y won third in girls' basketball

Seba Tri-Hi-Y of Big Spring received a AA rating, while the A classification was given to Iota Tri-Hi-Y and Sigma Delta and Esquire Hi-Y units of Big Spring.

GI Insurance **Bill Explained**

Survivor Benefits Act which ended the issuance of virtually all new GI insurance except for those disabled in service.

Robert W. Sisson, manager of the Veterans Administration Office in Lubbock Texas, said reinboth term and permanent plans of GI insurance.

He said lapsed term policies generally may be reinstated only during the term period with the payment of two monthly premiums and by meeting health requirements.

Lapsed permanent plan policies, he said, may be reinstated at any time with the payment of all back premiums with interest and by meeting health requirements.

Special reinstatement or renew-

al privileges apply to veterans New Attendance Mark: 1,386 whose National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) five-year term policies lapsed on or after July 23, 1953, through failure to pay timely either or both of the last two monthly premiums of the term Up rung up an attendance record

period, Sisson explained. before closing out here Saturday, the event, and the covering of district activities. This year a These veterans, he said, may apply for reinstatement or renewal of their policies any time within the succeeding five-year period, but must meet premium and health requirements. Round Up grounds southeast of as a public service—patched up a than before.

Full information concerning reinstatement is available at VA office, Sisson said.

sessment paving program. While this is the slowest route in some respects, it probably is the most practical approach if a major program is to be undertaken.

Big Spring is keeping up its record for entertaining conventions. aides, had prepared 1,200 pounds Last week we had the honor of being host for the district Home wanis Club members pitched in he said. The Round Up has been No. 136; red, No. 146; yellow No. Demonstration meet, which brought some 300 people here. This week the ABClub and auxiliary (XYZ Club) will have their district parley in Big Spring. Welcome to this wide-awake group.

Even if you are not a boat enthusiast you'll enjoy looking in on the annual boat show at the National Guard Armory this afternoon. You'll be impressed by the sleek modern craft and the potent outboards to propel them. You might even get the fever.

Deserved tributes were paid to the Steer basketball team and to their coach, John Johnson, last week. The team is the first which had brought a basketball championship here in a quarter of a century-its members were real drought-breakers.

Ranch Road No. 33 is being overhauled in southern Glasscock County, This 14.7 miles—and all the other miles from Big Spring through Big Lake - has carried much more traffic than most thought. It's an increasingly important road and the \$28,764 for the section will be well spent,

Yards are beginning to sparkle now that warm weather is bring-ing out grass. Redbuds are fading but lilacs are staying on. Even photinia has bloomed profusely the projects in 80 working days. crease the lavish color parade.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. 49— resistance, marred once by brief The Tuscarora Indians, victori- scuffling, to halt a state survey. ous in the field, will go into court next week in an attempt to stop they won a restraining order from the State of New York from tak- Judge Edmund L. Palmieri of ing 1,383 acres of their land for U. S. District Court. The order a power project.

The Tuscaroras, a band of 700 occupying a 6,248 - acre preserve northeast of Niagara Falls, staged a four-day campaign of passive

Daring Flier Dies In Midland

MIDLAND, Tex. (49) —William Wyatt, 26, former Marine jet pilot who made two unsuccessful efforts last fall to fly non-stop from Galveston to Rome, Italy, died in a hospital here Friday. An autopsy report said he died

from a blood clot in the main heart artery. On his two flights the lanky, six-foot bachelor sought to better the non-stop record for light planes set by Bill Odom in 1949.

Odom's record was 4,957 miles

set on a flight from Honolulu to Teterboro, N.J. Wyatt took off from Salveston Oct. 3 in a Mooney Mark 20 in an effort to fly 5,500 miles to Rome in 36 to 40 hours. Headwinds and icing conditions forced him to land 22 hours and 50 minutes later at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, off

coast of Newfoundland. Wyatt began his second flight in winds and icing conditions forced picked up by a Spanish fishing vessel unhurt.

Wyatt moved here from Dallas last November and at the time of his death was employed as a salesman-pilot for the West Texas Flying Service. He had been ill about three weeks and hospitalized for 10 days. He is survived by his mother.

Mrs. Louise Wyatt of Costa Mesa, Funeral services and burial will be at Costa Mesa.

Singers Reunion The right to reinstate lapsed GI insurance has not been altered Slated At Brady

The Heart O' Texas Singers Reunion is planned for next weekend at Brady, Mrs. A. C. Stewart of Voca, president of the reunion association, has announced. A concert will be given Saturday night by visiting quartets, statement rights still apply to and all-day singing will start at 8 a.m. Sunday. Lunch will be served in the Brady High School cafeteria.

Quartets expected to attend in clude the Melody Four of Fort Worth, King's Men of Midland, Pasadena.

most successful in three decades.

Final figures showed 1,386 Boy

Scouts and Explorers registered

for the two-day campout at the

the City Park. No accurate figures

were available, but an estimated

Twelve of the 29 units registered

from the host Lone Star District

rated blue ribbons for all around

excellency. Another five had red

ribbons and 12 others had yellow

barbecue made possible by local

ties committee chairman and ing as well.

200 adults were on hand, too.

The State Power Authority, which wants the land for a storage reservoir in the 600-milliondollar Niagara power development project, offered the Tuscaroras \$1,000 an acre for it. The Indians refused, saying they did not want to part with their ancestral

Friday night in New York City,

bars further survey attempts

pending arguments Thursday on

an Indian motion for a temporary

injunction.

The State Legislature passed a measure giving the SPA the right to appropriate lands needed for the project, with the price to be determined later. Gov. Averell Harriman signed it last Saturday.

When the surveyors moved in Wednesday, the Indians rallied quickly. They milled about the survey area, pitched a tent, ate their lunch and stood in front of surveyors' transits.

A brief scuffle Thursday resulted in the arrest of three Indians and one surveyor.

Leader of the action was Wallace Mad Bear Anderson, leader of a group of young braves, who acted with the reluctant blessing acted with the reluctant blessing of the Council of Chiefs-the ruling fathers of the Tuscaroras.

Depositions To Be Taken Thursday In KTXC Litigation

Truett Beene, trial attorney for the Federal District Court, has need to do something about upmade arrangements to take depo- grading West Texas lint. sitions here Thursday in the case of Mitchell versus the Big State at 1:30 p.m. in the district court-Broadcasting Co., owner of Radio room and last for about two and Station KTXC.

room at the courthouse. Witnesses to be interrogated have not been by the Texas A&M College Extenidentified, and nature of the litigation hasn't been disclosed. KTXC has been inoperative for gestions will be discussed more several weeks. Application for ap- detail at the session. It contains proval of transfer of ownership has tips for soil preparation, safe soil been filed with the Federal Com- temperatures for planting, optimunications Commission,

Depositions are to be taken in

2 Prisoners Are Transferred Here

Two prisoners wanted in this county to answer felony complaints were returned to the Howard County jail Saturday from other towns where they had been apprehended on local orders.

Miller Harris, sheriff, went to Seminole Saturday morning to take custody of James Chandler, wanted here on a forgery complaint. Del Clever Cavaliers of Fort Stanley J. Cohorn, wanted on child western home office at the meet-Worth and the Melody Boys of desertion charges, from Anson ing which is restricted to top Pru-

The Buffalo Trail Council Round and men in a matter of minutes. of the council and has persisted de-

few scratches and bruised places.

few outside teen-agers who sought

to create disturbance by tossing

Events moved out rapidly under

Sam McComb, district chair-

This Knot's Not Hard To Tie

Joe Anderson, right, seems to be having no trouble tieing the knot called for by Ray Brack, Midland Scouter and judge at the Round Up Saturday. Joe is a member of the Cherokee Patrol of Troop No.

22 of Colorado City and helped his troop in the knot-tieing contest.

rocks into the crowd.

and served an estimated 1.500 boys historically the largest single event 5, No. 8, No. 116.

friends of Scouting. Sherman clockwork. Boys were graded not

Smith district camping and activi- only on activities but upon camp-

of meat to a delicate turn. Ki- man, was tremendously pleased,



A&M Muster

Slated Monday

Former students of Texas A&M in the Howard County area will

gather Monday night at 7 at the Officers' Club at Webb AFB for the annual A&M Muster.

The annual Muster is held every

year on San Jacinto Day, and

this year, more than 400 such pro-

grams are being conducted over

Tom South, chairman of the Mus-

ter, urged all former Aggies to attend. Col. Kyle Riddle, E. V.

Spence, Jack Cook, and Roy An-

Miller Services

Set For Today

Funeral services for Ernest C.

Miller, 53, who died Saturday

morning at a local hospital after

an illness of three months, will be

at Trinity Baptist Church at 3 p.m.

The Rev. L. J. Power will offi-

ciate and burial will be in the

Trinity Memorial Park, River Fu-

neral Home is in charge of ar-

Pallbearers are to be Ernest

Mr. Miller came to Big Spring

four years ago from San Angelo.

He was a member of Trinity Bap-

tist Church and of the local DAV

chapter. He was a veteran of

He was born Nov. 18, 1904, in

Survivors include his wife, Lew-

is, of 211 Wright; his mother,

Wheeler, Midland; Mrs. Christine

Cochran, San Angelo, Raymond

Dennis, Merkel and Shelby Mar-

cum, San Angelo; one brother, Clifton Miller, Carlsbad, N. M.; three half-brothers, Jack Shaffer,

Howard Shaffer and Ray Shaffer,

all of Big Spring; and a half-sister, Mrs. Rosie Lee Miller, Carlsbad,

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Littlest Picket

Randy Wegerski, 4-year-old Tuscarora Indian, does a stint on the picket line as the Indians block a state survey of their reservation at Niagara Falls, N. Y., which was seized for a power project.

Cotton Quality

29 for one of four area meetings World War II. beamed at promoting quality in West Texas cotton.

Welton H. (Bud) Jones, Lubbock, district agent, said that the meetings were in lieu of the previ- Mrs. R. C. Shaffer, Big Spring; ous annual one-day meeting to four stepchildren: Mrs. Juanita discuss the current insect guide. The change was made for this year only because of the urgent The Lamesa meeting will begin

a half or three hours. Every person interested in cotton producthe county commissioners meeting tion is urged to attend.

A new guide has been prepared sion Service for distribution in connection with the meeting. Its sugmum planting dates, planting spacing, insect control, irrigation

Marshall Pujo To Attend Conference

Marshall J. Pujo, staff manager of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s office in Big Spring, has qualified as a delegate to the company's annual leader's conference. He will be in Chicago Wednesday to participate in the four-day event. He will join Prudential representatives from the Odessa district office and other leaders from the Tommy Cole, deputy, returned eight states served by the South-

Sherman Smith expressed appre-

Troops winning blue ribbons (Big

No. 7, No. 9, No. 39, No. 136, No.

(Stanton), No. 81, and No. 147

Explorer posts winning blue rib-

bons were No. 1, No. 9, No. 49,

Flower Grove).

Friday evening's big campfire ciation to all friends of Scouting

drew a large number of towns- who gave food, supplies, drinks, or

people in addition to the Scouts services to make the barbecue and

the direction of Carl Corbin, Mid- 146. Those winning red ribbons

and Explorers. Police cornered a the entire Round Up a success.

C. W. Guthrie spudded a 3,000foot wildcat in Mitchell County this and other tillage practices. weekend. Also, a new well has been completed in the Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) field of the The new wildcat now under way

s Guthrie No. 1 Maurice Watson about eight miles southwest of Westbrook Location is 330 feet from north and east lines, 21-29-1s. T&P Survey. It is a mile from the Iatan East Howard field. In the Turner-Gregory pool, Theiss No. 1 Lassiter pumped 79.76

barrels of 28-degree oil and 16 per cent water in 24 hours. The well is 330 feet from south and 990 from west lines, 24-29-1n, T&P Survey. The hole extends to 2,709 feet, with 41/2-inch string cemented at 2,625. Total depth is 2,630 feet, and operator fractured with 15,000 gallons before taking potential.

Mrs. Threadgill Dies Saturday

Funeral rites for Mrs. Pearl Threadgill, 65, who died in a local hospital after a week's illness Weather was almost ideal for spite a trend to community and Saturday morning, are to be Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Mount and many leaders regarded as the grass and weeds held the dust number of troops west of Penwell Bethel Baptist Church. The Rev. problem to almost nothing. There had set up plans for a sort of C. D. Collins will officiate and burwere no injuries of consequence, west end gathering, but despite ial is to be in City Cemetery with although registered nurses - who their absence the big pow-wow River Funeral Home in charge of rctated to stay on duty at all times here drew at least 200 more boys arrangements.

Mrs. Threadgill was born Aug. 26, 1892, in Navasota. She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Ruby Porter. Big Spring two brothers, Willie Hutchins and L. C. Hutchins, Dallas. There are 12 grandchildren and 17 greatignated) were: No. 1, No. 3, No. 4, grandchildren,

Mrs. Threadgill was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church.

The big camporee broke up at land, council activities director, were No. 5, No. 11 (Forsan), No. noon Saturday with the traditional and Webb AFB officers and air- 49 (Gay Hill); yellow ribbons, No. Directors Named men kept the judging moving like 2, No. 6, No. 8 (Coahoma), No. 10 LAMESA - Dawson County (Lenorah), No. 16, No. 17, No. 28

commissioners Friday named six members to the board for the Dawson County Hospital. To serve for two years are C. A. Hollingsworth, Bob Crawley and Karl Cayton. One-year members will be Clyde Branon, L. D. Echols and Hayes Walker.

The board will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday to organize and start the selection of equipment for the hospital which is now under construc-

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(The following is from the April 9 issue of the Cosdea Petroleum Corporation's company magazine, the "Cosdea Copper." written by the company's farm editor, James Bruce Frazier.—Ed. Note).

By BRUCE FRAZIER

waits But here is a rule that's slicker: The man who goes for what he to build a road where there are wants Will get it all the quicker!

is growing, and there is no denying that. When I first saw Big Spring in 1927 it was a small otherwise altered. town with hardly a paved block, in tents. The stores were in need of paint and there were no mod- teens, so to speak, and are about ern hotels. And do you know that to mature into one of the nation's today, 31 years later, we still great economic centers. Our highage of rent property? Oh, there is good points are increasing in value a difference though. There were daily. We may feel sudden development of the Spring then and today we have about 32,000 people here. This unit at Webb, the base expansion size in the past 30 years.

next 30 years if we increase 10 college, high school, junior high, times our present size? You don't elementary school development, have to go far in school to figure new churches, proposed expansion out that one. Perhaps 320,000 is of the CRMWD, possible industrial too high a figure and perhaps not, development, the new County Airbut it is sure will be moving in port, new library, and new dethat direction since we have been doing it in the past. I see no prospect of our reversing the process ress Is Part of the Plan. and turning this country back to the Indians at this late date. Some- the moment. Just how many projthing I do see though is that mis- ects will turn up in the next 10 takes we made or left uncorrect to 30 years—even next year? These ed in the past have been costly ones in our time. The kink in the regularity over the past years, road that was a cow path years and they will surely continue in ago somehow got curbed, guttered the future. Some steps have been and paved, and today considerable shaky ones and some painful, tax money has to be spent break- but they have led us to this point. ing up the pavement to line up a There are risks in all things, but street that should have been lined risks are to temper expansion, not up long ago before it ever became to stop it. Some talk of recession a street. Chances are the cow that surveyed it had to walk around a prickly pear that years ago vanished, yet modern automobiles have been dodging the place the stickers were for 10, 20, maybe 30

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few businesses or residences, but I have noticed that as soon as And that is what I am talking the road is built the businesses and about when I say it is time we residences will follow it. If it has got to planning for the future ex-pansion of Big Spring! This town ened, that gets expensive, for val-

Today we stand at a wonderful and there were many people living point in the history of Big Spring and West Texas. We are in our have a bunch of unpaved streets, way system may soon be the finsub-standard houses, and a short- est in the nation, and our other about 3,200 people living in Big opment following expansion now in place has increased 10 times its program, proposed State Highway Where will that put us in the struction now under way, our new

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Resort Tan

failure of the project. The main one was that the produce company decided not to risk it, because of a large cantaloupe acreage be- water, though, we've got to find ing planted in Arizona. Also with workers of some kind," he said, all right," Badger said. the problems of last year still in mind, the producers decided not their own tractors during planting time. to form an organization.

The Lomax community is in the "If there are any skips out Rural Neighborhood Development there," said one farmer, "I want Contest this year and will be to know where they are." judged on April 25 by the Farm- The Texas Employment Office er-Stockman Magazine and the at Big Spring sent 18 farm work-Extension Service. Much of the ers to the Basin Growers Assn., planning was done by the 4-H Club Fanning said, but they are all members who entered for the gone now. The longest any of them

Some things accomplished include the painting and lettering of all mail boxes, erecting signs showing the name, direction and converting the school house into near Stanton. It is gibberellic mileage to each farm home, and acid and is mixed at the rate of a community center. The community also cleaned up the school two ounces to a quart of water. This will treat 100 pounds of deground and pruned the shade linted seed, according to Gerald

First place district award will be \$100; second place \$75, and there will be three awards of \$50

The ground is not warming up ast, says J. J. Overton of the fast, says J. J. Overton of the are giving it a trial. Lee's community, but he may plant cotton the last of this week. He intends to plant sudan first, and then if the ground seems offective, it will push the plants out ahead of the weeds.

Overton says this is the first real moisture they have had in a long time. They got some rains that only about 30 per cent of the last spring, then the weather feed acreage will be planted to turned dry and stayed that way hybrid grain sorghums. Biggest until October. He has an irriga- sellers among standard varieties tion well which may come in are Martin's and 7078 maize. handy later in the year.

"We've got plenty of moisture at Big Spring and Lamesa say nd won't need it for awhile, the Howard and Dawson acreage will probably run about 75 per

Sesame might be a good crop for this area, and could be plant- Farm Assn. said hybrids had ed on diverted cotton acreage. been selling rapidly. Most popular Several farmers higher up on the plains said it made as much kind has been Texas 610.

One man at Hale Center reports having a change of managers. a net profit of \$76.50 an acre. Pro- James Fryar is taking the place luctions costs amounted to about of Jack Buchanan, who has bought si6 per acre. He says it costs some more land and intends to devote his entire time to farming.

The plants can be cut with a Howard County, had been working

HARDWARE

"Your Friendly Hardware Store"

The plants can be cut with a Howard County, had been working

in the oilfields before accepting the job with the farm organiza-

The new Texas egg law which requires poultrymen and grocers Even though the packing shed binder, put up in shocks, then to label eggs correctly is getting money to them.

Some grocers, however, have The late rains eased the need not been over-eager to comply for farm workers in Martin Coun- with the law. They get a lot of ty's irrigation communities, ac- eggs of low quality, particularly Two reasons were given for the cording to Oscar Fanning, manage the stores in San Angelo, where er of the Basin Growers Associ- Badger has been working parttime. They often advertise them "When the cotton starts needing as being better than they are.

"I think the law will work out something new and just takes Many farmers plan to drive time rather than risk planting by

Under the law, the dealer can sell ungraded eggs, but they must be labeled as such. If he sells graded eggs, then the correct grade must be stamped on the carton. He cannot use terms like 'fresh country eggs", "high quality eggs", etc., if the eggs are un-

Grocers who do this have not been penalized yet, because the inspectors expect a certain amount of mistakes and wrong A new chemical supposed to interpretations of the law. Evenmake seed come up three to five tually, though, such dealers will days earlier is now being tried be forced to comply at all times.



Expect 'em to start easier . . . last years longer!

Choice of starters: rope, recoil or electric! Heavy cast construction assures perfect cutting alignment. Powered by 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, with fingertip controls, non-slip clutch. See it

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with subtle shaping and hip-detailing to show off with saucy silk

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tournament, which starts Tuesday. Left to right, they are Billie Dillon, Mary McConkey, Ann McComb and Elsia Turner.

CADETS, BIG SPRING JH WIN MEET HERE

afternoon in Memorial Stadium. 440-yard and 880-yard relays.

With the weather becoming nearperfect as the day progressed, the off, and Big Spring flat outran Andrews' speedsters to the finish tape to take the meet with a 49-inches in morning finals.

for a high school ninth grader. Andrews' speedsters to the finish other Yearling, Gary Walker, shoved the discus 157 feet, 4½ inches in morning finals.

Summary:

JUNIOR COLLEGE DIVISION

440-yard relay (44.3)—Howard disqualified; New Mexico Military inches in morning finals.

By BOBBY HORTON Yearlings, Andrews, and Brown-himself 6 feet, 5 inches into the Both the HCJC - New Mexico field. Andrews scored 45½, while air to clear the high jump bar down to the last event before the 13½, and Colorado City gathered easily winning that event. Roomteam championships could be de- five. In addition, Big Spring won cided in cinder action Saturday two trophies for victories in the

Dark-skinned R. L. Lasater regained undoubted prestige as he meet saw three schoolboy teams, sprinted past Andrews' touted Ted Andrews, Brownfield and Big Nelson in the 100-yard dash and Spring battle down to the 880-yard 220-yard dash. No more than two relay, with no more than two and inches separated the two in the a half points separating any squad. 220. The local freshman churned threw his challengers in the dis-In the concluding race, Brown- through the century race in a cus, to round out other chief Jayfield faltered on the baton hand- blistering 9.8, a spectacular time hawk scorings.

minutes later, New Mexico Military Institute hauled in a first and third-place to break a 66-all tie with the 'Hawks and win 73-70.

A disqualification in the initial event, the 440-yard relay, proved to be the eventual deciding element in that meet. The red-and-grey clad sprinters of the local college broke tape at 44.3, with NMMI a foot or so behind, but the points were awarded to NM.

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Steers Plaster Bulldogs, 6-2

Spring Steers romped on the Mid- ror that permitted Bob Rasco to afternoon, inflicting the first Dis- another miscue. trict 2-AAAA defeat of the season

on Dub Headrick's club. stellar two-hit pitching of Billy er hit, a first inning single. Roger, ran the Steers' overall record at 10-5 and their conference season

slate at 2-2. The Steers hopped on Bill Easterwood, Midland's starting hurler, for two big runs in the 'hello frame and added three more i the second to all but salt away th

The Steers combined hits by Jackie Thomas and Wayne Field with an enemy bobble and a wal for their first inning scores. Fields single brought in the runs.

Pidge Daniels drove in two run in the second for Big Spring wit a single. Wilson Bell accounte for the other with a one-baser. Gary Samford tagged Roger fo a leadoff triple in the third an

fielder Fields. Big Spring got its other run the seventh on a double by Field and a follow-up double by Bernar

George Peacock and Fields each crashed out two hits for the Steers. The victory, achieved behind the Yippy Rankin had Midland's oth-

The win was Roger's fifth of the

The Steers play Snyder a prac-

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	Stanley rf	0	0	0 6
ds	McMahon 2b	3	0	1 1
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	Hollis cf	2	1	0 (
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Marlene Hagge Grabs Lead In Zaharias Open

champion Marlene Bauer Hagge, Military dual meet and the five-team junior high tourney carried come up with 42½. Levelland had day stroked a four-under-par 69 to go with her 72 on opening day ing in the 100-yard dash, and a and take over leadership of the 54-22.7 in the 220 for the individual hole Babe Zaharias Open at the Beaumont Country Club. Strong Bob Fuller won the mile

One stroke back after Saturday's and two mile run races, Millard round stood long-ball hitting Mick-Bennett grabbed two firsts in the ey Wright of San Diego, Calif. quarter-mile and 220-yard low hurdles, Ben Faulkner won the

pole vault, and Gilbert Bell out-S.C., was third with 74-70—144. Three players, Patty Berg of Three players, Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Louise Suggs of Atlanta, and Beverly Hanson of In-Cleveland dio were grouped in the next po-

their two-under 72s on the 6,219- Redlegs Beat Back

220-yard dash (22.7)—Clay. HGJC: Black. NMMI: Todd Ware, NMMI: Duncan, NMMI.

2-mile run (10:31.4)—Bob Fuller. HCJC: Sal Vias. NMMI: Joern, NMMI: Milton French. HCJC.
220-yard low hurdles (24.9) — Millard Bennett. HCJC: Rickey Phinney, HCJC: Black. NMMI: Ware, NMMI: Discus (111 feet. 54 inches)—Gilbert Bell. HCJC: Milton, NMMI: Hayden, NMMI: Hawkins, NMMI.
Pole Vault (11 feet. 6 inches)—Ben Faulkner. HCJC: Don Black. NMMI: no third).
Mile Relay (3:33.2)—HCJC (Delbert Lewis, Ray Clay. Rickey Phinney, Millard Bennett), NMMI.
JUNIOR HIGH DIVISION
High Jump—(5 feet. 8 inches)—McKay. Colorado City: Sage. Leveilland: tie between Gary Overcash. Andrews. and Johnny Murphy, Brownfield for second: Sheppard, Andrews.
Discus (137 feet, 4½ inches)—Gary Waiker, Big Spring: Bob Andrews. Big Spring: John Schwarzenbach. Big Spring: Joh Clifford Ann Creed of Lamar Tech, Beaumont, was the low amateur through the first two days. The young college star was tied for eighth in the open field with Betty Dodd, each showing a 147

CHICAGON -Walt Moryn and Dale Long produced five runs with day to propel the come from-be

Dudley Mitchell, Andrews and Smith. Levelland.

440-yard relay (46.1)—Big Spring (Carey King. Bob Andrews, Roy Burklow. R. L. Lassiter). Andrews, Levelland (Brownfield disqualified for 3rd).

Shot put (56 feet. 4¼ inches)—Jerry Dunlap. Big Spring: Tie: Jerry Keith. Brownfield. and Ronnie Hamby. Andrews: Coker Lassiter. Andrews.

Coker Lassiter. Andrews.

880-yard dash (2:16.7)—Mac Plumlee. Andrews: Johnny Freeman. Big Spring: Junior Knox, Brownfield; Clay King. Andrews.

Until the big eighth, Vinegar Bend Mizell had beld the Cubs to Bend Mizell had held the Cubs to and the constant of the campaign in the campai

Carr. Big Spring.

100-yard dash (98)—R. L. Lasater. Big the sixth.

Spring: Ted Nelson. Andrews: Jackie Wheeler. Levelland; Bob Andrews. Big lefty. Ma The victory went to rookie lefty Mayer and Jackson was tabbed for the loss.

Spring.	lefty Mayer and Jackson wa
Broad jump (19 feet. 11 inches)—Carey	
King. Big Spring: Ted Nelson, Andrews;	tabbed for the loss.
Murphy. Brownfield: Tollett. Brownfield.	
70-yard high hurdles (9.3)-Robert Pre-	CHICAGO abrhrbi ST. Louis abrhr
wett. Brownfield: Tommy Walker. An-	T. Taylor 2b 4 0 1 0 Blas ame 2b 2 0 0
drews: Blackburn, Andrews: Tollett.	Walls rf 4110 Dark ss 511
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660-yard run (1:32.8)—Delbert Hadaway,	Morvo lf 3 1 1 3 Ennis lf 4 0 2
Brownfield: Steve Blair, Big Spring: No-	Thomson of 4 1 1 0 Boyer 3b 5 1 2
ble. Andrews: Richard Collins. Brown-	Long 1b 3 1 1 2 Green rf 3 0 0
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120-yard low hurdles (14.3) - Prewett,	Nichols p 0 0 0 0 bLandrith c 1 0 0
Brownfield: Tollett, Brownfield: Walker,	bBolger 1010 Mizell p 100
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	Smith in 8th; f—Struck out for Mizell
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All Marie .	2B-Ennis, Bolger, Goryl, 3B-Boye
	HR-Musial, Banks, Moryn, Long, S

Phil Mulkey Breaks **Decathlon Record**

LAWRENCE, Kan. (A) - Phil Mulkey, a Memphis State student competing unattached, won his second decathlon title in the Kan- ment June 5.8 are Bob Gaolby sas Relays with a record 6.544 Bill Johnston and Howie Johnson.

Paul Harney Takes Lead In **Derby Tourney**

LOUISVILLE, BKy, AP - Paul Harney, who underwent surgery just seven weeks ago, carved a two-stroke lead Saturday and took over the drivers' seat in the Kentucky Derby Open Golf Tourna-

Harney, playing his second tournament since an appendectomy Feb. 20, turned in a 54-hole score of 203 after a third round 69 and established himself as a strong favorite in the \$20,000 playoff.

the Seneca course's par 35-37-72. His closest rivals were steady Gary Player and rallying Don Fairfield, each carding a 205. Tom Nieporte was next at 206. Another vastly improved player

three strokes off the pace. Bert Weaver of Beaumont, Tex. who shared the first day's lead and then faded out of the picture, turned in a 68 and bounced back into consideration. His 54-hole

The other serious contenders were jovial Ed "Porky" Oliver of Hesperia, Calif., and Ernie Vossler, Midland, Tex. Oliver clowned to a 69 and pulled up to the threequarter mark with a 208. Vossler also had a 208 after carding a 67.

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

Washington 4, Boston 3 New York 4, Baltimore 3 Detroit 9, Cleveland 1 Chicago at Kansas City, pos New York Kansas City

Pittsburgh Bucs

nati Redlegs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-6 Saturday by combining five Pirate errors and an 11hit attack into a free scoring

Dick Groat committed three of the Pirates' five errors. The errors allowed the Redlegs to score three unearned runs-the margin of victory. Bob Smith, the Pirates' starting

pitcher limited the Redlegs to three scattered hits in the first six innings. But even then the Redlegs scored an unearned run

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LOS ANGELES P- Manager Bill Rigney, recovered from his His uniform was left behind when the club came to Los Angeles. Rigney was taken to a hospital after becoming ill during Thurs-When the team left to open here Friday, the skipper and his uniform remained behind. Rigney flew into Los Angeles Friday night and said he was feeling all right Mizell

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Dascoli, Donatelli. Crawford. 1—2:27. A—

Palmer To Play In Dallas Meet

pion Arnold Palmer and three other tour winners have been added to the field for the \$25,000 Dallas Open Golf tournament. Other new entries for the tourna-

Smallwood of Texas A&M was Indiana Coaching School at

Woodhouse Equals Two World Marks

house of Abilene Christian equaled credited with a 9.3 time. the world's record in both the 100- Morrow didn't run in the 220 and 220-yard dashes Saturday, which Woodhouse won by 10 turning in wind-aided times of 9.3 yards.

and 20.0. He beat his teammate, Bobby because there was no wind gauge Morrow, the Olympic sprint cham- on the track and there was an estipion, for the third time in two mated five miles per hour wind at weeks in the 100, edging Morrow the backs of the 100-yard dashmen

This left him 13 strokes under

was Nieporte, of Cincinnati, whose 71 kept him in contention at 206,

total of 207 left him four strokes

LAMESA - Medalist Virgil Ad- | championship flight included Bob dison of Lamesa was ousted from Van Wie of Lamesa over Charles the seventh annual Lamesa Invi-Hedrick of Lubbock, 1 up: Don Nix tational Golf Tournament, 4 and 3, by Jerry Hobbs of Hardin-Sim- of Texas Tech over D. L. Craig of Lubbock, 5 and 4; Bobby Wright Addison, tournament director, of Big Spring over Chris Blocker fired a 69 for medalist honors Fri- of Tech, 3 and 2; Roland Adams

be held over 18 holes this after-

Kuenn's Stick Work Pays Off

Harvey Kuenn backed up Paul Foytack's brilliant pitching with three base hits and solid defense work as the Detroit Tigers routed the Cleveland Indians 9-1 Saturday at Briggs Stadium.

One of Kuenn's hits was a threerun homer that landed atop the left field screen and bounced into the seats. It came in the fourth inning off Cal McLish, second of five Cleveland pitchers, and gave

brhrbi 300 B.Bolling 2b 4130 remained in the eighth flight.

for Lemon in 9th. x—Awarded base on catcher's interference in 8th.

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E—Carrasquel. Minoso 2, Wilson. PO-A

—Cleveland 24-15. Detroit 27-7. DP—Carrasquel. Moran and Colavito: P. Bolling.

M. Bolling and Boone. LOB—Cleveland 8.

Detroit 11

2B—Bertoia, Harris, Kaline. HR—Kuenn.

IP H R ER BB 80

Mossi (L. 6.1) 21-3, 7, 3, 2, 8, 9

Mossi (L. 6.1) 21-3, 7, 3, 2, 8, 9

LAMESA GOLF **Addison Ousted**

By Jerry Hobbs

mons in the first round.

of Lubbock over Bobby Sharp of A field of 143 golfers, largest in H-SU, 3 and 1; Frank Freer of the history of the event, was on Wichita Falls over Don Lovelady hand for the tournament opener of Big Spring, 4 and 3; Bobby Friday. Survivors will start teeing Bluhm of Big Spring over Jack off at 6:30 a.m. today in their Garrett of Lubbock, 2 and 1; and semi-final rounds. Finals are to Raymond Marshall of Lubbock over Jerry Scott of Big Spring, 2

Other first round results in the

were incomplete as darkness fell Saturday. Van Wie was 2 up with Philadelphia, 5-0 2 to go in his match with Hobbs. Adams had Nix down 4 with 4 to go. Wright was 4 up over Freer with 4 to go; and Bluhm was 1 up over Marshall with four to go. The matches will be completed this morning in preparation for the

semi-finals. In the first flight, Gus White Jr. and Buster Tuttle of Lamesa were among those remaining in contention after the second round. In the second, Leon Warden and Dean Davis of Lamesa survived second round play.

Tommy Hutto of Big Spring were among those remaining in the third flight. Pete Peterson of Laof 14.06, limited the Indians to six and Dwayne Henson of Stanton Simmons (L. 6-1) SUNDAY'S GAMES
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Kansas City — Fischer (0-0)
Red Wilson was guilty of interRed Wilson was guilty of inter-Rory of Big Spring and Joe Han-sard and J. C. Norris of Lamesa

> In championship consolation play, Hedrick defeated Addison, 4 and 3; Sharp beat Craig, 1 up; Blocker bested Lovelady, 2 and 1; and Garrett won over Scott, 4 and

> > SPIRITS LOW? TRY

VERNON'S "DRIVE-IN WINDOW"

Keys Made While You Wait

220 men. The allowable wind for a record is 4.473.

Still a third world's mark was equaled when the Abilene Chris-The times will not be submitted tian sprint relay team of Way. mond Griggs, James Segrest, Woodhouse and Morrow did the 440 yards in 40.2.

And Abilene Christian turned in the third fastest time in the nation this year for the mile relay in running the event in 3:11.5. Morrow did a 46.6 anchor leg.

The marks were set in a triangular meet in which Abilene Christian beat North Texas State and Texas Tech. ACC rolled up 86 points, North Texas State had 39 and Texas Tech 17.

The North Texas State mile relay team ran a 3:11.9 in finishing second to Abilene Christian.

Abilene Christian College freshman Calvin Cooley missed the world's record by two-tenths of a second in the 220-yard low hurdles, which he won in 22.4.

In the freshman division of the meet Abilene Christian scored 75 points, Cisco Junior College 43, Texas Tech 22 and North Texas

Four second round matches Spahn Shuts Out

PHILADEPHIA (P) - Warren Spahn shut out the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 at Connie Mack Stadium Saturday, helped by a lusty 13-hit attack-including two home runs-and the sparkling defense of

Sch'd'st 2b
Roach rf
bHazle rf
Mathews 3b
Aarou cf
Adoock 1b
Torre 1b
Pafko if
Logan ss
Crandali c
Spahn p Sunny Edwards, Son Powell and the fast-balling right-hander a six-run cushion.

Foytack, coming off the worst spring training showing of his career with an earned run average of 14.06, limited the Indians to six single. Hence the fast-balling right-hander a six-run cushion.

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set in 1956 while a student at Wyoming. Defending champion Ken Kelly of San Antonio, Tex., finished second with 6.511, and Emmett Smallwood of Texas A&M mes. Myers To Be Busy COLLEGE STATION, April 19 Myers will lecture August 4-6 at the coaching clinic at Sun Valley, Idaho. He also will lecture at the Smallwood of Texas A&M mes.

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Yearling Point-Getters

Pictured above between Coaches Chop Van Pelt (left) and Hugh Hamm (right), are two boys who did much to help Big Spring finish first in the Big Spring Junior High School track and field meet here Saturday. Second from left is Gary Walker, whose winning toss in the discus throw was 157 feet, 414 inches. R. L. Lasater (second from right) ran a 9.8 hundred, a 22.1 220 and anchored the win-

Jayhawks At Trophy Table

C. M. Flory (right) tournament director, awards the trophies to Howard County Junior College golfers Bobby Bluhm (left) and Jerry Scott (third from left). They are accompanied by their coach, Harold Davis (second from left). The awards were made following the Tarleton State College Tri-State JC Golf Tournament at Stephenville last weekend

Southern, Hodgson Spark TU, Sooners To Record Displays

Hodgson, the tremendous middle- the sprint medley in 1:48 as the 1955. distance star of the Oklahoma Sooners, and Eddie Southern of the Texas Longhorns, led their and intercollegiate records of teams to bristling record perform- 3:19.5 for that event. ances as seven meet standards were smashed in the 33rd Kansas

South Africa, ran the mile in the Texas to an intercollegiate record unofficial time of 4:07 in anchor- of 3:09.1 in the university mile reing Oklahoma's distance medley lay. The old national standard was team to a relays record of 9:50.8. 3:09.4 set by California in 1941. In the first half of the program Oklahoma State posted the previ-

OVER BALTIMORE

New York Yanks

LAWRENCE, Kan. 49 - Gail | Friday he did the anchor leg of ous KU relay mark of 3:11.6 in Sooners bettered the American

Southern, one of the nation's

Howard Payne's Van Owens, Louie Hayes, Don Shepard, and Bobbie Pullig Javelin throw: 232-8 by Bruce

lie Atterberry

Parker, Texas. ton competing unattached

The other meet records

and Bob McFarling.

University 880 yard relay: 1:23.5

ley, Ken Covert, Vernon Haddox

University 2-mile relay: 7:24.8

by Michigan State's Brian Castle,

Robert Lake, David Lean and Wil-

College 2-mile relay: 7:39.9 by

heavy rain Friday night. Howard Payne's record in the 2-mile relay marked the third for that event here. Their record

Al Oerter, Kansas Olympic ciscus champion, was the only inafter the Yanks had scored their dividual titlist to win two events last two runs in the eighth. They in the relays. He was first in the the discus on a throw of 175-2 Friday, one of his weakest efforts.

In other outstanding jobs Buddy McKee, of East Texas State, beat Keith Gardner, Nebraska, in the 120-yard high hurdles in 14 seconds flat. It was the second fastest high hurdles in history of the re-

Givens, Oklahoma sophoupset defending champion Orlando Hazley, Oklahoma State, 100-yard dash in 9.5

Farm's Backbone displayed

plenty of it Saturday when he was

collared by the favorite Mont-

pelier's Nala only yards from the

finish and surged ahead to win

the \$24,125 Chesapeake Stakes by

half a length in a photo finish Nala, was one of six Kentucky

Derby eligibles out of nine 3

Charles J. Devine of West

Orange, N. J., owner of Backbone,

nominated the colt only for the Preakness of the Triple Crown

Gough Thompson's Principado

running as a betting entry with

Nala and a Triple Crown nominee,

Pemberton, a Derby eligible,

Of the other Derby eligibles,

It Tony eighth and Michore ninth.

year-olds trailing Backbone.

Aggies Shut Out SMU Ponies, 4-0

Yankees coasted along for eight

innings Saturday behind some

superb pitching by little Bobby

they could get to stave off a ninth-

over the Baltimore Orioles.

then needed everything

COLLEGE STATION (P)—Wayne
Schaper, making his first conference start, pitched the Texas Aggies into a second place tie with SMIL Saturday by shutting out the Wording 10 and 10 per 10 p SMU Saturday by shutting out th Mustangs 4-0.

The Aggies and SMU now stan 6-3 in SWC play behind Texas. Schaper, senior right-hand from Galveston, gave up seve hits but allowed only one man reach third and three more reach second. He was backed wit excellent fielding, his mates play ing perfect ball and coming u with four defensive plays.

A double play erased one threat in the sixth and outfielders Dickie Carey. Thomas and Jim Smotherman each made a great play on line drives while Bo Paradowski made a great save on a hot liner in the

Hang On To Win NEW YORK P-The new York | The Orioles, blanked with three last year was 7:41.2. hits in the eight innings, got to the 32-year-old Shantz in the ninth

touched him for three more hits and two runs. inning rally and gain a 4-3 victory Bob Grim relieved and didn't retire a man as ex-Yankee Gene Ryne Duren, third Yankee pitch-Woodling's pinch single brought in er to appear in the ninth, finally the third Oriole run. Then Duren snuffed out the rally when he appeared and made pinch hitter started a game-ending double play Jim Marshall hit one back at him. He took the ball on the first bounce, fired to Gil McDougald to get Woodling at second and Mc-Dougald threw to Bill Skowron to

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Ayala, Mackay Nose Out Savitt, Bartzen

HOUSTON (P-Luis Ayala, Chi- and C. E. Sledge, Dallas, moved lean national champion, defeated into the senior men's singles Barry Mackay turned back Ber- Pfeiffer, San Antonio, 13-11, 6-1. nard Bartzen Saturday to enter the championship finals of the River Oaks Invitation Tennis Tourna-

Ayala, seeded third, thrilled a crowd of 2,000 with clever backhand placements but lost eight match point opportunities in the final game before clinching victory over Savitt, the nation's No. 3 amateur from South Orange N.J., 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Mackay, seeded fourth and ranked No. 5 nationally collected 14 service aces while eliminating the \$59,500 Wood Memorial Satur-Bartzen former national clay courts champion, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

Both the 5-foot-8 Ayala and the 6-foot-3 Mackay, the United States | ed as official. star of the 1957 Davis Cup play in Australia, will be making their first appearances Sunday in the finals of the 24-year-old starstudded tournament

The unseeded doubles team of Billy Talbert of New York and drive before a screaming throng Sammy Giammalva of Houston upset the top-seeded team of Rose and Warren Woodcock of Australia, 7-9, 6-2, 7-5, in semifinal

Maria Bueno, Sao Paulo, Brazil, the women's championship by defeating Nancy Richey, Hous-

top-seeded Dick Savitt and young match. Hester defeated Jesse Trades. Backbone, winning the first major race of his career, returned \$21.20, \$7.20 and \$6.40. Sledge defeated Robert Scruton, New Orleans, 6-2, 7-9, 6-2. Derby Favorite, Jewel's

NEW YORK (A) - Jewel's Re-1 foul claim against Arcaro, and the ward, one of the hot favorites for judges called for a peek at the the Kentucky Derby, carried Eddie Arcaro to his ninth victory in day at Jamaica, but the owner

again had to sweat out a foul claim before the result was post-Jewel's Reward, generally con-

sidered the 1957 champion 2-yearold, battled Dr. Peter Graffagnino's Noureddin all through the stretch. He finally emerged with a half length victory in a thrilling

The winner, owned by the Maine Chance Farm of Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham of New York and

Reward, Wins At Jamaica movies. They decided that the Arcaro-Jewel's Reward combina-

> tion was not at fault George Lewis's Martins Rullah. who beat Noureddin in the Experimental Handicap here last week, finished third this time, 31/2 Ozona was second with 19 and lengths behind Noureddin in the field of seven. The Merrick Stable's Wing Jet was fourth followed by the Wheatley Stable's

Jewel's Reward paid \$2.60, \$2.10 and \$2.10. Noureddin, a Louisianaowned colt, paid \$3.30 and \$2.70 Martins Rullah paid \$2.50.

Kentucky, and Noureddin bumped and one eighth wasn't sensational together slightly at the top of the over the fast track but was good scheduled for last Sunday but callstretch, three-sixteenths of a mile enough to earn \$37,575 for Mrs. ed off due to bad weather. from the finish line and again just before the final pole.

Jockey James Combest, aboard Noureddin, immediately lodged a line of 126 pounds.

Graham. Bold Ruler last year set the stakes record with a time of 1:48 5-5. All carried the Derby weight of 126 pounds.

Entries will tee off around 1:30 p.m.

To Be Bigger **Next Spring**

-The Tarleton State College Tri-State Invitational JC Golf Tournament was very successful, C. M. Flory, tournament director and head of physical educations, said

"We had a good representation from our own state and we expect even more out of state entries next year," Flory said.

Sharpshooting Jerry Scott partner Bobby Bluhm from Howard County Junior College in Big Spring had little trouble walking off with medalist honors Saturday shooting a two-over par 434 for 54 was individual medalist. Bluhm

tourney favorites, Danny Mason and Ed Moore of Odessa JC with

John Gandy and Don Turner of San Angelo College were third with a 461. Turner had a low round of 69, three under par on his second 18. The second two-man team en-

try from Odessa College, Jerry Mobley and Les Howard grabbed fourth place in the two-day tour-Kilgore's Carl Jones and Kelly

Skipper, in third place at the end of the first day, dropped into fifth Other teams entered included

Bobby Trader and Ralph Benavides of San Antonio JC; Charles Kohler and Jim Wise, Gary Bailes and James Williams, John Craft and Maurice Hallenbeck from Tarleton State; Travis Sharp and Pat Williams from Kilgore; by Oklahoma State's Orlando Haz- | Joe Bosco and Mike Bevill from Cameron State, Lawton, Okla.; Johnny Huffley and Phil Mathis from Amarillo JC: David Fuller and Harry Hansard, Amarillo; David Houck and Frank Castleberry, Frank Phillips; Warner Wiggs, David Scott, Charles 'Viggs and Reginald Reynolds from Odessa Weatherford, and Charles Bruce, Salvato,

Watkins, Arlington State.

Tri-State Meet Recession Hasn't Hurt Sports, Check Reveals

total of 77,186 fans crammed two yet, anyhow. New York race tracks (Jamaica ting windows.

television—a record — to watch Sugar Ray Robinson regain his middleweight crown from Carmen Basilio.

its nost thunderous start in 10 Coliseum Friday against the San Francisco Giants. Jack Kramer's professional ten

nis troupe is playing to sellout crowds in the biggest campaign since the Kramer-Frank Sedgman tour of 1953. Sporting goods houses report a

Recession? It may have the fis-

Slam Angeloans

Odessa Bronchos handed the San Angelo Bobcats their third straight District 2-AAA baseball defeat here Saturday, winning, 10-3, behind the three-hit hurling of Gerald Erwin and Tommy McMorris. Buddy New hit a solo home run for the Bronchos in the fifth and wound up with three hits in four tries. Bobby Flanagin had three hits in three tries for the winners. Ronnie Goodwin and McMorris each drove in two runs. Mike Salvato, the losing hurler

plate for San Angelo.

McCoulskey, Dan Dyer, Ted Triplett and Ben Ford; Erwin, McMorris (C) and

3000-meter steeple chase: 9:12.5 by John Macy, University of Houson competing unattached. The track was fast despite a Screen; Giants Win, 11-4

geles Coliseum Saturday as the San Francisco Giants crushed the baked fans.

The crowd dropped off 37,000 from Friday's record throng but it was larger than all but two of the other clubs' openers. Ruben Gomez who had shut out

the Dodgers in the San Francisco opener with a six hitter, won his second game although three of the hits off him were home runs by Gil Hodges, Charley Neal and Dick Gray. Hank Sauer, a two-homer man

Friday, continued his love affair with that 250-fence in left. He slugged a Danny McDevitt pitch over the 42-foot screen about 30 rows into the stands in the fourrun third inning. That broke the game wide open. Orlando Cepeda also cleared the barrier just after Ron Negray had replaced Mc

Jim Davenport, leading hitter in the National League when the activities started, made up for his 'boner' in Friday's game by touching third base three times en route to score. The fine looking

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Clandestine finished fifth, Chance Also in the field were Deack Duncan, Start Counting and Nala and Principado paid \$3.40

Jimmy Miller Captures 880

ODESSA (SC) - Jimmy Miller stellar half miler from Stanton copped the 880-yard championship track tournament.

Miller covered the two laps i a sparkling time of 2:04.7. The regional team championship went to Junction with 31 points. from one room to an entire fac

Iraan was third with 18. Leon Calley of Forsan placed third in the discus event. Vaughn of Gail was third in the 220-yard sprint. Foster of Sterling City won fourth in the 100-yard dash. They were the only other athletes from the Big Spring area to place.

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nearly \$1,500,000 on closed circuit uries. But they went to the ball games and the race tracks and they had fun themselves."

Major league baseball is off to years. An all - time National of the abundance or scarcity of League high of 78,672 saw the the entertainment cash. When the holes. Scott with a one-under 215 Los Angeles Dodgers bow in the stuff's not around the parimutuel

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Odessa Bronchos

drove all three runs across the San Angelo 002 010

LOS ANGELES (P-Five more rookie third baseman of the home runs sailed over the handy Giants singled, doubled and straight year that the Brownwood, left field screen at the Los An- walked in four trips. Davenport rapped three drives off that trick screen in left Friday

Willie Mays bounced a ground in the first inning and Duke Snider of the Dodgers bounced an other double over the same low fence in right field in the fourth.



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NEW YORK (A)—A week ago a not affected the sports dollar. Not betting up eight per cent over a "This is normal," said one man- and two per cent ahead. Golden and Roosevelt Raceway) and ufacturer's spokesman. "Back in Gate Fields in California is whizpoured \$5,594,489 through the bet- the depression of the early '30s zing along at 11 per cent better people, pinched for money, didn't pace than 1957, in both crowds On March 25 boxing fans paid buy automobiles and other lux and handle. Ascot Park in Ohio

> Horse racing, which has replaced baseball as America's major professional spectator sport, normally serves as the best gauge

Latest figures show attendance

Women Poised o Open Meet

Women linksters of the Big Spring Country Club have about wound up practice for the annual Ladies Club golf tournament, which starts at the local course Tuesday.

Entries will qualify on that day Arnold Palmer Out and begin match play on Wednesday. Finals are on tap for Fri-

A long driving contest is scheduled for Tuesday. Luncheon will Wednesday. A putting tourney takes place on Thursday while a cocktail party is set for Friday, after which the prizes will be awarded.

No meet was held last Mrs. Bill French won the last such meet, held in 1956.

Reservations for the Wednesday uncheon should be made at the course sometime today. All club members, whether or not they are playing in the tournament, are invited to the luncheon. Awards go to the winners, runnersup and consolation winners in

There'll be prizes, too, for winners in the putting and long driving contests, as well as to the Entry fee is \$3 and it covers all

The course benefited from recent rains and is in good shape

has a 16 per cent bulge in attendance, 17 per cent in money In major league baseball, the first day openers last Tuesday

drew 259,108-133,226 in the American League and 125,882 in the National. Attendance at Friday's second day inaugurals was 258,566, boosted by the huge crowd at Los Angeles. Of this 93,162 was recorded in the American League, 165.404 in the National. This marks a sizeable jump

on opening day 1957 drew 126,000 and the National 93,000 en rom piersall of Runnels 1b williams if The majors had their most profitable seasons in 1947 and 1948 immediately after World War II when there were a lot of loose

over the opening day crowds a

Front In Winnings

entertainment dollars.

DUNEDIN, Fla, (A) - Arnold Palmer, the new Masters champion, has taken a long lead over his fellow golf professionals in 1958 money winnings.

Official statistics released Saturday by the Professional Golfers Assn. put Palmer ahead of the pack by more than \$6,000. He has won \$19,833, compared with \$13,861 for Bill Casper Jr., his closest competitor, and \$13,731 for Ken Venturi.

Vardon Trophy last year, now leads both the Vardon Trophy and Ryder Cup point standings, with an average per round of 71.08. JAMES LITTLE

Dow Finsterwald, who won the

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Sievers Homer Off Fornieles Wins For Nats

opened the last of the ninth inning year ago. Laurel is running five with a home run off Mike Fornieles to lift Washington to a 3-3 tie with Boston and the Senators took it from there to inflict a 4-3 defeat on Leo Kiely.

The Red Sox got only three hits off Pedro Ramos and Truman Clevenger, the winner, but one was a sixth inning two-run homer by Jackie Jensen, his fourth, which gave Boston a 3-2 lead. Jensen, who has batted in eight of the nine runs Boston has scored this season, accounted for the other run in the first inning when his sacrifice fly scored Jim Pier-

Sievers, the American League's leading home run hitter last season, hadn't hit one this year either in an exhibition or during the regular season.



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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Frank Billings, who played baseball here under Pepper Martin in 1954, is now in the Army, stationed at Hanau, Germany . . . The Washington, D.

C., native, who looked not unlike the movies' Rock Hudson, is now counting the days until he can depart the service he becomes a civilian again in November . Frank, who was sold to the Kansas

City Athletics near the end of the '54 season, is now under contract with Rochester of the Three-I circuit, an affiliate of the A's . . . He played ball last season with Fort Jackson and plans to keep active this year in service ball in Germany CHARLES

. . . He's located about 20 miles south of Frankfurt, by the way . . . Pete Simone, another ex-Big Springer, was with Columbia, S.C., briefly last season but failed to make the ripple . . . Gordon LeBouf, who helped Port Neches upset Big Spring in the state football finals back in 1953, has been one of the standouts in spring football drills at Texas A&M . . . John Dale Curtis, a fine sprinter when he was at HCJC, is now in the Army in Kentucky but may get out soon

. . . His feet were frost-bitten in Colorado Springs last year and he's still ailing . . . He was to have gone to paratroopers' school. . . Glyn Gregory, the former Abilene star gridder who went to SMU, says the best lineman he faced while in high school was E. J. Holub, the Lubbock giant who now is in Texas Tech . . . Ted Kirby, newest member of the

Big Spring coaching staff, vowed he would

never go back to coaching when he purchased that Arkansas farm last year . . . His play will probably be restricted to B team ball next fall (due to his size) but local coaches have rarely seen such desire and grit in a boy like Emmet Kent Morgan, who is coming into high school . For scrappiness, he sets an example other boys can profit by following . . . Donnie Everett, a quarterback by trade, can expect to see a lot of action at defensive halfback next fall for the Steers . Charleston of the American Association has never lost a home



Grandstand roofs used to be as essential to baseball as second base, but night games have changed all that . . . Neither Memorial Coliseum in

baseball opener.

Los Angeles (built originally for the 1932 Olympic Games football) nor the San Francisco park is equipped with a roof . . . Five of the six parks used in the Sooner State league last year had no roofs and the the one at Paris, Texas, has now been condemned and will be torn down .. . In a letter to this department, Jimmy Weaver of North Texas State college-who ran fourth behind Dave Sime, Bill Woodhouse and Bobby Morrow in that now famous 100-yard dash in the ABC Relays here (and a very close fourth, it was) says he is capable of beating any of the three . . . Camilo (Little Pascual, the former Big Spring hurler, is given the best chance by the Sporting News of anyone on the Washington Senators' mound staff to win 20 games . . . No one is likely to cop more than a dozen games for the downtrodden Nats, however . .. When O. W. Follis opened spring football drills at Lamesa last week, he

was greeted by 17 lettermen. . The Tornadoes play Big Spring here the night of Oct. 10 and have other non-conference games booked with Midland, Crane, Kermit, Brownfield and Monahans . . . Rick Spinks, the one-time Kermit all-state gridder who later made his mark in football at Texas Tech, recently was named head coach at Chilli-Wilson last year but more recently has been engaged in private business . . . Improvements costing \$21,225 are going to be made to Sweetwater's football bowl, one of the best in West Texas . . . A new press box will be built and rest rooms added . . . Through the Greater Greensboro's Open, ex-Big Springer Billy Maxwell had won \$5,507.96 on the golf trail, which figures out to better than \$1,270 a month . . . The \$1,815.63 he picked up in the Masters and Greensboro meets moved him well up among the top 20 players in total winnings for 1958 . . . It was in the 1957 Masters that Bill accidentally conked Bill Casper in the nose with his driver, but Casper obviously holds no malice toward Maxwell . . . The two travel together on the circuit. . . . While playing together in the Masters, Sam Snead asked

Maxwell how old he was . . . "28," Billy replied . . . "Man, you must be 36," Snead said. . . . "I hope I'm still able to play when I'm that old," re-

SWC Is Dickering With The Big Ten

George Thomas, the late impire | pating the day when the Western his Louisiana accent but he was born in Texas . . . He worked in and if the pact became a reality, six different leagues in his nine- the capacity of the Cotton Bowl year career as an arbiter . . . would, no doubt, be enlarged to I already have my lineup cards Paul Clinite, who worked in here 100,000 . . . Texan Buddy Turman made out, Mantle comes to me regularly a couple of years ago as publicity man for Ruidoso Charles when the former heavy- What do I do? Why I put Mantle Downs, has promoted 25 of the 43 weight boxing champion starts down and I move Kubek to third. professional fights in which Zora his umpteenth comeback soon . . . Folley has appeared . . , Clinite Mike Collins was managing the Mantle when he comes to me and refers to Folley, who recently ring career of Mike Gibbons years says he can play. And I got to fought a draw with Eddie Machen, ago when Gibbons came up to play Kubek because he hit me two as a combination Joe Louis and one fight worried about making a home runs in one game in Mil-Gene Tunney because of his stand- certain weight . . . Collins was waukee in front of his folks. up style . . . New Orleans cleared concerned, too, and decided to do \$13,000 on its golf Open held resomething about it . . . He had a

meet amounted to only \$6,210, and carried this to the weighing-in however . . . The bulk of the in- ceremonies, rolled up in a newscome came from subsidies . . . paper . . . Directing the com-When Satchel Paige reported to missioner to set the scales at the the Miami baseball club this required weight, Collins bent over told him before the game 'work spring, Manager Kerby Farrell close to the scales as if to scru- out at center field and at third asked him if he was ready . . . ! tinize it intently, at the same

"Man, all I got to do is shake time holding his paper, complete hands with the catcher," drawled with magnet, under the scales' Satch . . . It's not being noised about, but the Cotton Bowl people on the scales, lightly, you may be Play 3 Night Tilts are quietly dickering with Big sure, and the arrow did not budge Ten's athletic committee, antici- beyond the desired weight.

cently . . . Gate receipts for the stout piece of metal magnetized

Algerian Defeats Larry **Baker For 20th In Row**

WASHINGTON. April 19 (4)- his 20th straight victory since This capital is becoming a charm- 1954. ed city for European fight champions. Ask Lahouari Godih, of Al-

geria by way of Paris. France, Friday night trimined Larry Baker of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., in the same Capitol Arena ring in the same Capitol Arena ring Nie Crowd watching the nationally where Hogan Kid Bassey of Ni- televised 10-round bout, Godin had geria made his American debut a too much speed for the sluggish year ago this month.

Bassey, then British Empire

as Godih stabbed and clouted to Godih 97-86,

Godih, who won the Franch crown last April, may lack the Godih, lightweight champion of France, Friday night trimmed Brown. But while neither fighter

Baker and got in most licks. featherweight champ, whipped Referee Marty Gallagher scored plan to re-organize the Little Miguel Berrios in the elimination the no-knockdown affair 99-80 for League and Pony League here will series which led him to the world Godih, Judge Ben Alperstein, 99- be 83. and Judge Julian Whitestone, be held at 8 a.m. Monday in the Baker provided little opposition 99-85. The Associated Press liked district courtroom of the Martin

SPRING GRID DRILLS In Good Shape; Rich Men Swap Rich Men Swap Rich Men Swap Main Lures

Weather permitting, spring football workouts will begin at the local high school a week from Monday. The workouts will be climaxed the night of Saturday, May 17, with an intra-squad game at Memorial still in good hands since two mil-In the past, the future Steers have met the Exes but Coach Al Milch said that game was being

bandoned because the rivalry between the two 11's has become too intense in recent years. Nine lettermen return to the fold. They include Wayne Fields, J. B. Davis, Buddy Barnes, Bill French and Roger Flowers, all backs; and Chubby Moser, tackle; Bud Bridges, guard; Benny McCrary,

end; and Bobby McAdams, center. Reserve lettermen include Don Payne, guard; Kenny (Rock) Johnson, tackle; Roy Deel, guard; and Franklyn Williamson, guard.



Way With Horses

Mrs. Mona McNaughton, a former ballroom dancer turned horse trainer, takes a look at a swelling in the leg of Sir Rarco, an 8year-old chestnut gelding, at Lincoln, R. I., while her daughter, Diana, 16, watches,

'IT WAS MY FAULT'

Series Loss Still **Bothers Stengel**

"It was my fault that we lost manner to indicate he had already

The manager of the New York Yankees hates to talk about water over the dam but this day he eemed to get himself boobyrapped. It was early in the morning at Miller Huggins Field, the practice diamond in St. Petersburg. It's the only time to get a private interview with ole' Case.

You certainly have a problem regarding where to play Tony Kubek, especially since Gil McDougald did so well at short, and Kubec didn't do too well at third in the series, this writer remarked. To revive the seventh game of

the World Series in which the Milwaukee Braves beat the Yankees, 5-0, last October, a replay of the third inning is necessary. Kubec mishandled a double play ball by making a bad throw. The Braves followed with four runs.

"Let me tell you something," Stengel began quietly. "If you were looking on before the game I had (Jerry) Lumpe and (Andy) Carey working out on third, and Kubek in center field. Mickey Manwho once toiled in the Longhorn Conference's pact with the Rose the didn't play the day before beleague, was known hereabouts for Bowl will be abandoned . . . When cause he couldn't hit and he couldn't throw because of a bad

> "So when the game starts, and may be thrown in against Ezzard and says 'I think I can play. "Now, mind you, I got to play

> > "But it was an injustice to Kubek. You throw different in the outfield than you do at third base. And anyway sometimes I think he hurries his throws. But he played that last garne at third base with no practice. Maybe I should have

Horned Frogs Will

FORT WORTH, April 19 (P)—TCU will play three night football games this year because of schedule conflicts.

The Horned Frogs already were

scheduled to play Arkansas at Fort Worth Oct. 4 and Baylor at Fort Worth Nov. 1 at night and now Athletic Director L. R. Meyer has changed the Marquette game The Army—Rice game will be regionally telecast at Houston Union in Union. the same afternoon. Hence the ule and may add another. TCU -Marquette switch to night.

Small Fry Parley

STANTON, April 19 (SC) - A County courthouse.

A few days later when the Yankhe World Series," said Casey ees were to face the Milwaukee Stengel as he walked away in a Braves in an exhibition at Al Lang Field someone on the bench said: "The Braves are here."

"I hope they pitch that Burdette fella," said Stengel, "And I hope they brought some of that World Series money they stole from us." Casey, this season, is just living for the day that he can put his Yankees - with Mantle and Bill Skowron both healthy-into another World Series with Milwaukee.

It will be interesting to watch Stengel's quotes this season to see how strongly he roots for Milwaukee in the National League Casey, during the winter, tired

of hearing everybody say: "Milwaukee's series victory was good for baseball."

It will never help the Yankees, or baseball in New York. Stengel knows it and wants another crack

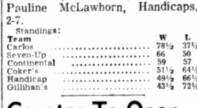
Restaurant Team Yields A Point

Carlos' Restaurant yielded point of its lead in Webb Chicks' Bowling league matches the past week but it didn't matter much. Carlos' still leads second-place Sides was hit with a pitch, Jerry Dehlinger walked and Charlie Harbend of the season coming up fast. While Carlos' was defeating to strike out two batters after Sides was hit with a pitch, Jerry Dehlinger walked and Charlie Harbend of the season coming up fast. The second between two batters after Sides had second between the second betwee Handicaps, 3-1; Seven-Up was trouncing Gillihan's, 4-0. In the pitch.

other match, Continental tied Cok-Shirley Bishop of Carlos' tied for individual high game, each with a 185. Bishop proceeded to a 515

Lue Best of Carlos' posted a 183 while Marie Raleigh of Continental came in for a 478 total. Carlos had high game and series, with 699-1880. Seven-Up was

next, with 634-1851. Raleigh converted the 5-6 and 7-7 for two splits. Others with two home runs. splits included Lilly Curry of Gillihan's, 4-5 twice and 5-9-10; Sally Severance, Gillihan's, 3-10; and chased six runs across the plate Pauline McLawhorn, Handicaps,



Coyotes To Open **Against Union**

GAIL, April 19 (SC)—Gail's Coyotes, football champions of Disfrom afternoon to night Nov. 8. trict 8-B last season, open their

Nov. 8 while Texas A&M and Coach Eddie James now has SMU will be playing at Dallas nine games on the Coyotes' sched-The present lineup has the Borden County school playing only four home games.

> The schedule: 5—Union there. 19—Pettit there. 26—Open.

and its Jacksonville Braves are lionaires have changed jobs.

down as president of the league. His successor is Sam Wolfson. Wolfson, 47-year-old brother of financier Lou Wolfson, bought the The incoming crop from the Braves five years ago for \$75,000, ninth grade is very promising. Recently, he sold the team to Ter-Their numbers include Freddie ry for \$25,000.

Brown, R. L. Lasater, Jerry Dunlap, Tommy Whatley, Carey King were a success for Wolfson. They and Johnny Freeman, all backs; won three South Atlantic League and Bill Copelin, Gene Salazar, pennants and were second once Cut To 1 Game Donnie Feather, Eric Wilson and under Manager Ben Geraghty. But last year, under Mickey Owen, the Donnie Everett and Benny Ed- team ran sixth.

wards are among B team products who can expect to play a tum to Spec Richardson, his genlot of ball this fall. Everett will eral manager-"Sell 100,000 tickets divide time at the quarterback spot for 1958 and I'll keep the club." with French and play halfback on Then he was off on a two-week trip to Central America. Whatley, King and Freeman are

being groomed to beome quarter- says Wolfson. "So when Spec told backs and should fill the bill, me Bill Terry was interested I sold Fields is being shifted to tailback from fullback. The powerful senior-to-be is likely in for his greatest season. He apparently is free of leg miseries, which pla-

gued him most of last season. A Terry and 49 local businessmen Don Hale, 450. healthy Fields could become the each put up \$1,000. They have \$25.outstanding back in District 2-Davis and Barnes will divide time at the fullback slot. Dunlap can expect to play a lot, although

he'll only be a sophomore. The young man was held out of action last year, due to a hernia opera-Milch has re-organized his coach-The tentative arrangement will

find Mitchell Malouf working with the varsity backs on offense, Chop Van Pelt and Curtis Kelley handling the varsity line, Milch taking care of the defensive backs and defensive end play, and Harold Bentley coaching the varsity ends

n all phases. Roy Baird and Sam Bell will be assigned to the B team. John Perry Yates will coach Goliad Junior High's ninth grade team, which opens in the fall. Ted Kirby, newly assigned here, and Hugh Hamm will handle the Ninth graders at the old Big Spring

Jimmy Marcus will coach the Eighth grades at Goliad JH and Wichita to play second base for Bobby Zellars the same team in Washington. The other two were

John Clanton, all linemen.

Milch believes.

mente are being brought up from the Elementary schools to coach former players it was because he the Seventh graders. Tanner at didn't own one of those who made Goliad and Bustamente at BSJH. the grade in Milwaukee. All came coach, will work with the junior waukee-owned." until Johnson begins his cage pro- one Class A team in five years is

Hall of Famer Bill Terry, once first baseman and manager of the New York Giants, has stepped

Championship-wise the Braves

Sam Wolfson issued an ultima-

"Only 10,000 tickets were sold."

000 in reserve. Terry made his

pitching ace Allie Reynolds in the Jan Loudermilk Is oil drilling equipment business in Oklahoma and they are still asso-

basketball player from Big Spring, working agreement which helped has been named to play in the the Milwaukee Braves to the all-star cage game of the Texas world's baseball championship. Coaches Association school, Wolfson alumni on the world which will be held the first weekend in August at Houston. Loudermilk's coach, Johnny Johnson, was informed of the news He also had Ray Crone, now a Friday by L. W. McConachie, a coaching school official. Loudermilk will perform with the North All-Stars in the all-star

traded because of Milwaukee's pitching surplus If Sam were unlucky with his Johnny Johnson, the basketball here on option with the tag: "Mil-

high programs on alternate weeks Still, seven big leaguers from better than par.

CHUBBY MOSER TOSSES **5-HITTER BUT LOSES**

his finest mound performances but ished there. lost, 1-0, to the Abilene Eagles here Friday when his Big Spring teammates failed to solve the offerings of George Nicholas.

Moser, like Nicholas, surrendered five hits during the contest. Moser lost when he hit Bill Sides. first batter up for Abilene in the first inning, was hit by a pitched ball and eventually scored on a wild pitch.

The win gave Abilene a 2-1 record in District 2-AAAA standings and left Big Spring with a 1-2 mark. Moser struck out five and issued four bases on balls. Nicholas fanned three and walked two. Pat Armstrong, Abilene right-

fielder, was the only player in the game to collect more than one hit. The Eagles loaded the bases on Moser in the initial inning after Sides was hit with a pitch. He had two singles.

Sides had scooted home on a wild

Nicholas permitted only two Steers to get as far as second

North Ward Wins Second Verdict

North Ward brought its Elementary School softball league wonlost record to 2-1 by defeating College Heights, 15-9, here Friday. Manuel Martinez pitched and batted North to victory. He slugged

College Heights led, 6-2, at the end of the second inning but North in the third and went ahead to

Buffet Banquet Is Set For League

Trophy winners in the Clover Mixed bowling league will be honored at a buffet banquet to be staged at Park Inn Sunday, May 4. starting at 6:30 p.m., it has been announced.

Those planning to attend should make their reservation through Ruth Makris, telephone AM 4-7654

Bluhm Is Winner Of Putting Meet

LAMESA, April 19 (SC)-Bobby Bluhm of Big Spring and Howard County Junior College won first place in the putting tournament conducted in conjunction with the seventh annual Lamesa Invitation al golf tournament here Friday. Bluhm took just 30 putts over the 18-hole putting green.

Leaders' Lead

ing league standings to a single game by defeating the pace-setters, 2-1, here the past week. and Maintenance edged the Engi-

the team for \$25,000. Oh, I could by: have made money with it but when we did make a profit I gave it 497; Operators-A. D. Nanny, 174away. When the players won pen- 487. nants I gave them diamond rings."

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Wolfson's new job pays \$4,800 a
year, plus office rent and travel
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Engineers
Painters fame in baseball and his big mon- ny Hobbs, 206-481. show a profit — even in minor 446; Engineers—John Brown, 168: league baseball—Terry is a good and Ace Wilkerson, 428.

At Jacksonville, Wolfson had a

champion Braves are Hank Aaron, Wes Covington, Juan Pizzaro, Felix Mantilla and Bob Trowbridge. Giant: Bob Malkmus, now a Senator, and Taylor Phillips, now a Cub. Malkmus was drafted from classic.

ABILENE, April 19 (SC)-Lefty, base. Pidge Daniels doubled to Chubby Moser fashioned one of left center in the second but per-Billy Roger went to second on a two-base error in the sixth but

was caught off base after Nicholas had fielded a ground ball.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 20, 1958 3-B

PHILADELPHIA (A) -Villanova dividual attractions in a two-day runners, champions of the NCAA competition involving some 4,000 and IC4-A, seek to make track track and field stars from 500 history at the Penn Relays next schools and colleges. It's the big-Friday and Saturday with a bid gest Penn Relays ever. for three relay titles for the third Morrow and Sime will run Satstraight year, a feat never acurday in a specially arranged 100complished in the meet's 64 years. yard dash, challenged by three Two great sprinters—Olympic still-unnamed sprinters, one of champ Bobby Morrow of Abilene whom is expected to be Morrow's Christian and Duke's Dave Sime-

The Pump Doctors reduced the

Operators' lead in Cosden Bowl-

Pump Doctors-Paul Soldan, 181-

Chemists-Jessie Allison, 220-526;

Welders-Buck Drake, 161; and

Painters - Nummy McDaniel,

182; Wes Miller, 486, Sales-John-

Maintenance-Floyd Young, 165-

Tapped For Game

Jan Loudermilk, all - state

speedy teammate, Bill Woodemerge as the carnival's main in-Morrow, winner of three Olympic medals, has raced Sime three times, but won only once. Sime was injured before the Olympic

tryouts and failed in a bid for the U.S. team. Sime holds the most recent vic9 tory, winning two weeks ago in the American Business Club Relays at Big Spring, Tex. Morrow In other matches, the Chemists lost another race eight days ago

won over the Welders, 2-1; the at Abilene, finishing second be-Painters turned back Sales, 2-1; hind Woodhouse. Villanova, with ace miler Ron Delany the key man, is anxious The teams were led in scoring to score the carnival's first "triple-triple." It is defending titles in the one-mile, sprint medley and distance medley relays. The sprint and distance races Villanova has won the past two years, but it is already a three-time winner in the mile relay, and out to make it "No. 4," which would

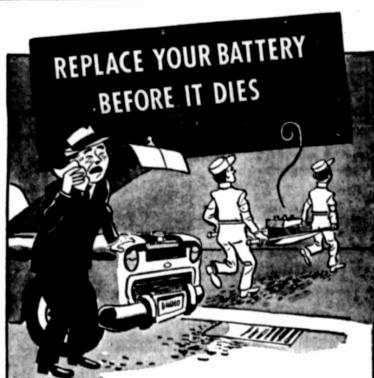
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Drilling Remains

At Steady Level

The rotary drilling volume in the counties shows Andrews 33 (29)

operators are rounding up support increasing. for efforts by a Texas congressman to have Congress limit oil

mports. An official of the Independent reductions have been inadequate. Importers would seek the right Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA) said this week the bill submitted by Rep. Frank Ikard Means Committee began consider- would issue licenses to the highest would accomplish the objectives ing this week while preparing rec- bidders. Royalty Owners Assn. (TIPRO) Agreements Act. Ikard is a mem-tive means of curbing imports. deral control. officials said the bill would make

Foreign Experts

Canada, Venezuela and Europe will discuss their countries' oil problems and export plans before next month's annual meeting of Texas independents.

iable as the weather, with a slight Dr. Eduardo Acosta, petroleum attache of the Venezuelan embasdrop reported on the last survey. sy in Washington; J. A. Cogan, tive rotary units in the Basin Frivice president of Imperial Oil of Toronto; and Bernard Darbyshire, day and found 349. This is down slightly from the 353 of April 11 British economist and authority on Europe and Middle East oil are and 350 of April 4. the speakers. dropped slightly, three of the more

Harold Vance, vice president of the Bank of the Southwest in productive counties showed in- lupe 1 (1), Hale 1 (0), Hockley 5 Houston, will moderate the panel discussion at the meeting of Texas Independent Producers and from 45 on the April 11 count to Royalty Owners Assn. May 11-14 52. Winkler went from 36 to 41.

and Andrews increased its count Earlier TIPRO said Navy Capt. by four to 33. Ector, meanwhile, Matthew Carson, federal imports | skidded one to 32. administrator, would address the totals in parenthesis) of individual

COSTLY EQUIPMENT

Higher Octanes May Bring 6 (11), Winkler 41 (36), YOAKUM 6 (8), and Permian Basin totals 349 (353). **Higher Price To Gasoline**

HOUSTON-In 1963 a gallon of down the price of gasoline to the gasoline will cost us from 1 to $6\frac{1}{2}$ consumer — even though refining Slight Increase cents more per gallon than it does costs climbed steadily. However, today. So states Petroleum Refin- those higher octanes we'll need to er, international oil publication of satisfy the cravings of high com-Gulf Publishing Co., Houston, in pression engines will force refiners an exclusive article. "Figure the to install much fancier process Cost of Those Higher Octanes.

ment will be completely out of turning as compared with 1,906 the Which gas we use will determine proportion to anything else in the previous week. The loss, however, how much more we pay. In 1963, the price of regular gasoline will have risen by slightly more than 1 cent per gallon. Those who are still using premium will be paying regular gasoline has a 90 octane about 61/2 cents more per gallon. risen to 97.5. This is almost as high In the past, oil companies held

Gas Totals **Show Gain**

tions in Texas this week continued to run ahead of last year's totals. the Railroad Commission said Sat-

In its weekly report, the Commission reported: 80 new gas wells making a total 694 for the year, compared to 554 for the same period in 1957: oil well completions 261 for the week, 4,257 for the year compared to 5.051.

It is said there were 100 dry

In unproven territory, nine oil and one gas wells were completed Oil wildcats total 125 for the year compared to 178 last year. Gas wildcats number 23 as compared

The total average calendar day allowable showed today a 13,356barrel increase over last Saturday. The allowable recorded was 2,450. 430 barrels as compared to 2.347.

There were 160 wells plugged.

T-P Coal And Oil **Declare** Dividend

FORT WORTH - Directors of Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company today voted a regular first quarter dividend of 25 cents per share, payable June 5 to stockholders of record May 9.

Earnings in the first quarter 1958 were \$1,496,266, equal to 42 cents per share, according to H. B. Fuqua, board chairman and president. This decrease of 16 cents per share from the first quarter of 1957 is due to the cutback in allowable oil producing days in 1958, Fuqua said. The 32 producing days allowed in the first quarter of 1958 represent a 35 per cent cut below the 49 days of the first quarter of 1957.

Big Turnout Due Recovery Parley

AUSTIN-More than 600 oilmen operators, petroleum engineers and geologists will attend the University of Texas 11th Oil Recovoil's future in the nuclear age.

With "A Century of Texas Oil, 1875-1975" as the conference theme, oilmen will discuss the outlook for the petroleum industry as affected by research, education and scientific achievements of the atomic age. Governor Price Daniel and University President Logan Wilson will welcome the oilmen. Other opening session speakers May 8 will be Texas Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson, Land Commissioner William All-corn, Charles Warner of Houston and W. T. Doherty of Texas A&M.

have helped but that the resulting fuels policies.

AREA-NATIONAL

Reed Roller Bit Co. counted ac-

Although the overall picture

creases. Lea County, N. M., lead-

ing the individual areas, jumped

The entire picture (with April 11

refinery. Therefore, the price of

Today, Petroleum Refiner states.

number, but by 1963 it will have

as today's 98.5 octane premium

which will rise in five years to

around 104.5. Even today's so-

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ber of the committee

Both groups said efforts by the cent-as recommended in 1955 by other courses considered. executive branch to cut imports a special Cabinet committee on

ed changes the House Ways and petitive bids. The government

The 5.000-member Texas group

Crockett 6 (8), and Culberson 4

Also Dawson 3 (5). Dickens 2

(2). Ector 32 (33), Eddy 5 (4),

Fisher 6 (8), Gaines 11 (7), Gar-

are Lea 52 (45), Lubbock 1 (1),

2), Nolan 10 (9), Pecos 17 (20)

Reagan 4 (4), Roosevelt 3 (4)

Runnels 5 (7), and Scurry 6 (9).

2 (2). Stonewall 4 (4), Terry 3 (1)

Terrell 2 (2), Upton 8 (8), Ward

U.S. Total Shows

Drilling sagged imperceptibly on

the latest reports for the United

was all in Canada, for the U. S.

total of 1,810 was up 21 from the

week before. Canada slipped 53

How sharply operations have

broken from a year ago is reflect

ed in the 2,571 total for the com-

parable week in 1957. On the other

hand, some degree of stability has

rig count stood at 1,903, only eight

more than for last week

States and Canada.

called super premiums aren't that prevailed, for a month ago the

1 compression ratios, power-packs | Louisiana lost three rigs to total are all adding more fuel to the 300. Texas dropped three and was high octane fire. That terrific burst | at 727. Other leaders were Kansas of speed the American motorist 109 (up 16), Oklahoma 195 (up 4) wants is going to hit him right in New Mexico 110 (up 5), California

the pocketbook - every time he 65 (down 5). Wyoming 43 (up 3).

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Kent 2 (1), and Lamb 0 (1),

TIPRO said no straight quota allocating imports rights without involving discriminations and encouraging federal controls.

CORPUS CHRISTI &-Ten witnesses will testify before the Governor's Oil Import Study Commission here April 25, Chairman

Railroad Commissioner William Murray Jr. is among them. The board seeks information relating to the effects of foreign oil on the

Other witnesses are Gordon Lewis of Corpus Christi; T. G. za 8 (9), Glasscock 2 (3), Guada-(4), HOWARD 6 (7), Irion 1 (1), Others included on the survey Loving 6 (4), Lynn 0 (3), Martin Midland 5 (6), Mitchell 1 Also Schleicher 1 (2), Sterling

HOUSTON A-Independent oil only when domestic production is the ratio they bore to domestic memorandum saying the Ikard production in 1954—about 16 per bill is superior to the numerous

The memorandum said acceptance of the bill would avoid objections of some to a straight tariff Ikard's bill was among suggest- to import oil by submitting com- program and would avoid deficiencies of straight quota plans. The Ikard plan was described as a self-executing means of adsought by IPAA for three years. ommendations on the proposed ex- TIPRO in the past has supported ministering a limitation without

plan has as yet been devised for

Import Hearing Set For Friday

Permian Basin remained as var- Borden 8 (7), Cochran 5 (1), Coke Saturday 3 (6). Chaves 2 (2). Crane 18 (20),

state's economy

Peters, manager of the Alice Chamber of Commerce; Jerome O'Brien of San Antonio, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn.; W. B. Wood, Dallas tax consultant: state Rep. Ben Glusing of Corpus Christi.

TEST TAKEN IN STERLING

A drillstem test was under way this weekend at a Sterling Coun-

Operator was to test the Petroleum Drilling Co. and Oak Creek Oil Co. No. 1 Foster from 5,150-221 feet Saturday. The wildcat is about 10 miles south of Sterling City, 330 feet from north and 550 from east lines, 3-13, SPRR Survey.

Wildcats Are

New wildcats have been staked counties this weekend for immediate drilling.

Lone Star Producing Co. located the No. 1-122 Flattop about six Keyes field. miles northeast of Hamlin as a from south and 2,150 from east lines of Section 122, BBB&C Sur-

In Irion County, Tom Bomar Well Servicing Co. No. 1 J. M. Nutt is located about 11/2 miles World War II to approximately west of the Irion field and five 365 million feet and is still climbmiles south of Mertzon, Location is 660 feet from north and 467 from west lines of Tract 2, Gon-French Robertson of Abilene said zales CSL Survey, on a 200-acre

Drilling depth is 1,800 feet. Schick and Hamon of Abilene located the No. 1 Overman in Runnels County 230 feet from south and 1,230 from east lines, Subdivision 12, Edward Conley Survey No. 445. It is a mile west of Wellman and will explore to 5,250 feet.

Martin Operations

Husky & Pano Tech deepened love (Devonian) field of Martin weather and roads will permit. banker; Byrd Harris of Corpus urday. The project is 10 miles

Demand For New Helium Plant energy, missile and space-satel- air tight, and in production of It would be built in the Keyes, Okla., gas field, where helium

to assist managers in better serv-

ing their customers.

Humble

Nuclear Research Is Creating

now is going to waste. The Interior Department is re ported to have asked the Budget a supplemental appropriation 12 million dollars for building the

Secretary of the Interior Seator announced April 4 the signing of Texas Independent Producers & tension of the Reciprocal Trade an equalization tariff as an effective formula of the Reciprocal Trade an equalization tariff as an effective formula of the Reciprocal Trade an equalization tariff as an effective formula of the Reciprocal Trade and European Account of the Reciprocal Trade an equalization tariff as an effective formula of the Reciprocal Trade and European Account of the Recipro rado Interstate Gas Co. giving the Bureau of Mines exclusive rights to extract helium from natural gas produced by the company in the

After removal of the helium, 3,550-foot try. Drillsite is 467 feet the gas would be returned to the company for commerical distribu-

Demand for helium in this country has increased from about 40 million cubic feet a year after

Helium is used in the nuclear

A Tyler firm has staked a location in the Post field of Garza County

Pair Oil Co. No. 8 George Beggs is located about 12 miles east of Post and will drill to 2,850 feet. Drillsite is 2,310 feet from north and west lines, 41-2, T&NO Survey.

C. W. Guthrie planned to move in at the No. 8 Stoker, in the Rockits No. 2 Breedlove, in the Breed- er A (Glorieta) field, as soon as Kingsville; John Scott, Dallas County to 5,120 feet in lime Sat- The site is about four miles northwest of Justiceburg, 330 from north Christi: John Crutchfield of Cor- southwest of Patricia, 1,419 from and 2,310 from east lines, 938-97, pus Christi and Virgil Crane of north and 4,509 from east lines of H&TC Survey, on a 321-acre

WASHINGTON (A) - The grow- lite programs, for lighter-than-air some metals. ing demdnd for helium-largely craft, weather bureau balloons, for The bureau of mines is the only

created by nuclear and space-age mixing with oxygen in connection producer of helium in commerical programs—is propelling plans for with treatment of respiratory ail-quantities in the free world. Sevantified under the commercial quantities in the free world. Sevantified under the commercial quantities in the free world. Sevantified under the commercial quantities in the free world. Sevantified under the commercial quantities in the free world. ments, for dilution of explosive enty per cent of its production anesthetics; for detecing leaks in from its four existing plants go to manufacture of refrigerator and the federal government directly other eugipment which must be and 30 per cent to private users. But the bureau said two - thirds of the helium sold for private use Bureau to recommend to Congress Humble Agents At goes to holders of government con-Sales Conference

The Keyes plant if built, probably would have a capacity of Sales representatives for Hum- about 250 million cubic feet of

ble Oil & Refining Company have helium a year. returned from the fourth annual The government's existing plant managers meeting in at Exell, Tex., 30 miles north of Abilene. The meeting was held Amarillo, has a capacity of that

Thursday and Friday and pro- quantity. Production of helium by the govvided information on technques ernment plants in the year ended June 30, 1957, was 278 million cub-Among those Humble officials ic feet. Helium was withdrawn listed as in attendance were W. R. from storage to meet the demand Madewell, T. J. Barrow, Jim Ra- in that year. And the demand now oul. Tom Conway, Relerce Jones is nearly 100 million feet more. O. E. Norman, Big Spring; The Mines Bureau says gas from F. G. Ragland and S. W. Wheeler, the Keyes field has a relatively Stanton; and J. W. Hardy Jr., heavy helium content, about two

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Location Staked In Cosden Drilling On Six Garza County Area Out - Of - County Projects

Cosden has projects drilling in | No. 1 Summerlin was at 4,535 feet Ector, Borden, Stonewall, Andrews in lime. It is in the Fullerton field, and Lea County, N. M., at the end of the week.

Five miles north of Hamlin to 1,957 feet. It is a wildcat 1,980 contracted to 7,400 feet. feet from north and east lines of Section 4, Austin & Williams Survev No. 349. It is a wildcat project. Cosden No. 2-D University, in Ector County, made hoel at 1.057 ger. feet Saturday. Also in Ector, Cosden No. 1-S Cowden penetrated to 5,100 feet in lime.

1,980 from south and west lines. Cosden No. 1 Alexander deepened miles west of Frankel City. It is Cosden No. 1 Newmonth, in Lea County, drilled Saturday at 10.732 feet. It is slated for a 12,100-foot

bottom to look for the Ellenbur-

Cosden No. 1-B Shortes, in the Ackerly (Dean) field of Borden County, drilled Saturday at 8,115



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She started something — this winsome chauffeurette of 50 years ago! She sometimes scorched down the road at 20 m.p.h. (except against a strong wind or when the batteries needed recharging).

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1958 Easter Seal appeal in Texas. Cerebral palsy, the nation's No. 1 disease crippler of children: now that the Salk vaccine has elimi. as the first and only national or- born tailor who once had a thriv-

pressed Saturday by a state leader

George Zachariah of Big Spring,

a director of the Texas Society

for Crippled Children and Adults,

said he thinks medical research

is beginning to solve some of the

riddles of cerebral palsy, the crip-

of the society.

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KAN.

The Dallas research indicates that for the first time one of a series of new muscle relaxant such a wide range of studies into drugs may help victims of the the causes and methods of pre-

"If an efficient muscle relax-"One of the main problems of such children," he explained, "is their muscle tenseness, which "We are making a lot of prog-

Hope for "a real breakthrough", makes their response to physical ress in research, but we want to in one of the Easter Seal Society's manipulation and training of make more." Zachariah declared,

The Unemployment Picture

This map, based on government job data for March, shows the percentage of jobless workers, state-

by-state. This data comes from the Labor Department's employment security bureau, based on what

has happened to workers covered for unemployment insurance and doesn't cover farm, domestic and

self-employed workers exempt from unemployment insurance coverage. Three out of five of the na-

New Drugs, Techniques Offer

tion's 5,200,000 workers made idle by the recession are located in the eight shaded states.

PERCENTAGE OF UNEMPLOYMENT

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'Every day counts for those who

are already crippled, and for those

who will be born crippled or who

may suffer crippling accidents

and, if you're one of those who

your remittance to Easter Seals.

By JAMES BACON

"But that doesn't count."

says. "Elvis is not a cowboy."

His specially-fitted car draws

often asked to appear in parades.

The seats are upholstered in un-

when he was finished with it.

Born in Brooklyn about 56 years

failed and there followed a bleak

period when "everything I touched

He drifted back to New York

after a side trip to Mankato,

Minn., where he met his future

pany. Nudie's G-string business was an outgrowth of this

But he longed for the West, and

in 1940 moved to Los Angeles, A

Nudie's biggest customer is

Andy Devine. He's a six horse

size — it takes skins from six

horses to make a jacket and pants

Methodists Train

Leaders For New

Television Series

DALLAS-Church leaders from

into the communities in October.

presentation, produced in cooper-

ation with the National Council of

ticipate by "talking back" to the message presented in the program.

Produced by the Methodist Tele-

sion (TRAFCO), a 12-15 minute

States of America.

flambovant as Nudie.

Box 981, Big Spring.

battles against crippling was ex- muscles slow and difficult." The state Easter Seal officer also listed an unusual "sonic surgery" process which has recently been helpful in eliminating the forgot, it's not too late to send shaking of victims of cerebral palsy and Parkinson's disease. High frequency sound waves, inaudible to human ears, are beampler of over half a million chil- ed at certain areas of the brain where they destroy the nerves causing the trembling. Nothing G-String Expert dren in America, for which there where they destroy the nerves else in the brain is damaged.

this operation since last October.
All have apparently lost all sympstate board meeting in Austin Fri. All have apparently lost all symptoms of the disease, but much ports on research activities supported by Easter Seal funds and have to be completed before the have to be completed before the the first report on results of the technques and others which appear hopeful can be termed suc-

Because of its unique position medical angles, Zachariah report- ord of service to crippled Ameried. One of the most hopeful is the cans, the Easter Seal Society is extensive study being conducted acutely aware of the many needs in the cerebral palsy treatment of the crippled which are as yet center of the Dallas Society for unmet or are only partially met, the TSCCA director said.

He emphasized that no other American organization supports venting, curing or minimizing crippling conditions and diseases. ant can be found, it will mean un- In the year which ended with Octold help to the painfully slow tober, 1957, the Easter Seal Reprogress of therapy for cerebral search Foundation made grants palsy victims," said Zachariah. of more than \$181,000 to 22 re-

C-C Members To Decide On **Proposal For Hiking Dues**

will be asked Monday to decide on ing urged to attend. a proposed change in minimum membership dues.

Directors of the Chamber have per year, but a change in the organization's by-laws is necessary bers must approve in order to bership at \$24 per year.

Chamber of Commerce members | ballroom, and all members are be-Several optional plans for raising the minimum dues will be sub-

mitted All increase the minimum to \$36 approved the hike from \$12 to \$36 per year, with the options on whether present members paying less than \$36 will be asked to in- maker who taught him how to crease their dues in the future and to raise dues. A majority of mem- providing for an associate mem-

Webb AFB's Airman of the Month will be honored at the mema meeting of members to coincide bership meeting. He will receive with the regular directors meet- certificates for an expenses-paid ing at noon Monday. The session weekend at Carlsbad, N. M., and



Faces Amputation

Sandra Lee Henry, 12, who faces the amputation of both feetdeformed since birth-displays a letter of encouragement received from President Eisenhower to her sister, Patricia, right, in their home in Gardner, Mass. Ike told Sandra he knew she would be a "brave and good soldier" when she enters Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital in May for amputation of her right foot. Her left foot will be removed later. She is surrounded by some of the gifts she has received from around the world after stories of her condition had appeared in newspapers and broadcast by radio. TV and ham operators.

Ike's 'Palace Guard' WASHINGTON (49-Among the could Adams be called the most signs.

The President, he asserted, is surrounded by a palace guard which fails to keep him fully in-Because the statement came

from the head of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, it was news. But the criticism is old, raising a point people have been hearing for five years. Bridges didn't mention names.

He didn't have to. If there is a palace guard in the classic sense of an appointed clique shielding a leader from contact with political reality, then -in the case of the White Housethe logical candidate for chief guard is Sherman Adams, who is known in his home state of New Hampshire as "Old Stone Face." Adams is the abrupt, hard-workng assistant to the President, He

s chief of the White House staff. Bridges says that while Eisenhower appears to be an alert leader, he isn't as fully informed on some things as he should be. Adams is the man supposed to keep the chief executive informed.

President Eisenhower has said Hope For Cerebral Palsy Cure the idea that a palace guard keeps vital information from him is ridiculous. Moreover, he told a news conference after the Bridges pronouncement, the term "palace guard" has no meaning. Whatever the pros and cons, it's brought to him for signature for

influential Republican senators, it was New Hampshire's Styles popular man in Washington. He For all practical purposes Bridges who came right out and seems to be the man with a built-Adams has been the shop minder at the White House during the MOVE AFOOT

more than 650 days Eisenhower

has been ill or out of town to

play golf, hunt, make speeches or

Adams conducts the daily staff

meetings and assigns the White

House work load. Eisenhower

rarely, if ever, attends these ses-

sions though his predecessor,

Harry Truman, did regularly.

tives of the President."

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any of these publicly.

driver. He also is frugal.

It was in 1951 that Adams and

five other governors urged the

nomination of Eisenhower. That

was his entree to his present job.

However much friend or foe

may disagree on how he performs

it, most are agreed that few jobs

in America today are more im-

Political

Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacles for public office, subject to the Democratic Pri-mary of July 26, 1938.

COUNTY JUDGE: Ed J. Carpenter

COUNTY ATTORNEY:

COUNTY TREASURER:

COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS: Walker Bailey

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 2: G. E. (Red) Gilliam

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Adams Is Top Man In

For a time early this year there appeared to be a move underfoot to indicate that Adams' relations with Congress had improved. Ascongressmen, speaking anonymously, said Adams seemed more cooperative. That was in January. Nothing further has been

heard on the subject.

berjack and Dartmouth graduate, is probably the most powerful man in the executive branch of the government next to the President himself For five years the former New Hampshire governor to whom Eisenhower has referred with a

smile as "the boss," has remained

pretty much in the background.

Adams, 59-year-old former lum-

He is close mouthed. Once he advised a reporter in Providence, R.I., "Never miss an opportunity to keep your mouth shut." While not much really is known about the role Adams plays in the shaping of national policy, it is undoubtedly significant. Except for Cabinet officers and top officials, almost no one sees the

President on business unless the

appointment is cleared through It is not denied that the President inspects each document

Americans To Begin Biggest Travel Spree

WASHINGTON (A) - Barring a dollar-earning industry.

war scare, more than a million and a half Americans will pack their bags and sally forth this year on what is expected to be the biggest overseas travel spree in history. A few will be brash, loud-

mouthed, boasting about the good Others will flaunt gaudy aloha

HOLLYWOOD (#) - A Brooklynshirts flapping around their midriffs, gripe about the plumbing, nated the polio threat, is current- ganization formed to aid all types ing business making G-strings grouse about the coffee and clamly being attacked from several of crippling and its 37-year rec- for burlesque queens has hit the or for all the comforts of home. U.S. diplomatic officials, worsartorial bigtime by designing resplendent costumes for movie ried about losing overseas friends in the global tug-of-war with the Soviet Union, have come up with He goes by the single name of Nudie, which he says is his real some pointed admonitions.

One result is that the U.S. Passsurname. He declines to give his port Office will hand every departing American traveler a letter Film cowpokes pay more for from President Eisenhower stresstheir clothes than other stars. The ing his role as unofficial ambassaaverage outlay for a suit is \$750. dor of the United States. Nudie once concocted a 24-carat

The President's letter, adgold lame suit for Elvis Presley dressed "Dear Fellow Citizen," that cost the rock 'n' roll singer says in part: "As you travel abroad, the respect you show for foreign laws and customs, your courteous regard for other ways of the car was broken. He numbers Roy Rogers, Gene of life, and your speech and man-Autry, Rex Allen and oilman ner help to mold the reputation Glenn McCarthy among his customers, but none of them is as of our country. Thus, you repre- stolen from his car. It was parked

sent us all. . Along with the White House letter goes a kit of State Department stares even in Texas, where he's born calfskin. Door handles are liberally spiced with hints for about midnight, and the tools were six shooters. Carvings of long overexuberant Americans to simhorn steers adorn the instrument mer down and mind their P's and panel, instead of the usual chrome. Nudie says the car, a

Q's abroad. So far at least, the current popular price model, cost \$11,000 economic droop has failed to put a damper on the outlook for a banner travel year.

ago. Nudie was the son of a boot-Why the boom? Aside from the impetus stemstitch two pieces of material toming from "go now-pay later" plans, Chairman Luis A. Bolin of Though by 1926 he was whipping the European Travel Commission up costumes for screen stars like gives these three reasons: Gloria Swanson, his business The Brussels Worlds Fair.

2. The centennial celebration at Lourdes, France. Introduction of new economy class transatlantic air travel. Americans abroad will scatter wife. Next came a job of sewing

Nearly half the American tour-

Europe. Bolin, whose European Travel Commission represents the official travel bureaus of 21 countries. predicts 675,000 U.S. citizens-a peacetime record - will swarm

ist crop will descend on Western

across Europe. In addition, about 225,000 aliens residing in the United States will swell the Europe-bound total from this country to 900,000.

Large amounts of clothing were taken from two cars on the North Side Friday night. Lt. Guy Wallace said that two

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4
Earl Hull
Willis Walker
L. J. Davidson
Roy Bruce
A. E. (Arlie) Suggs civilian suits, three suit coats, and two summer military uniforms were taken from his car. The JUSTICE OF PEACE
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Dr. Dale J. Page
Russell W. Johnson

Carlos' Cafe, 308 NW 3rd. Police officers investigating said that the window on the left side Don York, Rt. 1, reported that

about \$200 worth of clothes were at 500 NW 3rd Thursday night. Plumbing tools valued at \$75 were stolen from a pickup owned and Passport Office brochures- by the Tucker Plumbing Co. 303 "You and Your Passport," "When W. 9th, Thursday night. The pick-You Go Abroad," and others - up was parked at the Club Cafe

Texas Skies Are Cloudy

Skies were mostly cloudy over Texas Saturday. Afternoon temperatures ranged from 69 at Lubbock to 80 at Brownsville. The Weather Bureau expected the same conditions to prevail through Sunday.

Fog which blanketed much of the state had lifted. No rain was reported during the afternoon. Overnight readings ranged from roughly two billion dollars, inci- 48 degrees at Dalhart to 68 at dentally providing the raw ma- Corpus Christi.

Crop Board Seldom **Draws Criticism**

Associated Press Farm Reporter
WASHINGTON (P) —One agency of the government does things that often plague and confound any criticism. The agency in this extraordi-

the South Central portion of the Department's Crop Reporting United States are being trained to Board. introduce a new television series. It issues scores of reports an-This series, "Talk Back," is a

nary position is the Agriculture

nually on production of various farm commodities and on farm Methodist Television Ministry prices. Many of these reports affect government decisions - and political strategy.

Yet the board is held in such Churches of Christ in the United

high regard that its findings are Methodists are developing in accepted without question. the Talk Back series a new "two-A typical example of this was way communication" approach to the reaction to its last regular religious programing. Format is monthly report on farm prices, isplanned so that viewers can par- sued March 28.

This came in the midst of a battle between the Eisenhower administration and the Democratvision, Radio and Film Commis- controlled Congress over a bill to freeze farm price supports at not film dramatizing a human prob- less than 1957 levels. lem or need begins the half-hour. The bill was on the President's

board. It showed that farm prices increased 4 per cent between mid-February and mid-March. This was the sharpest monthly advance since February 1951. It put prices the politicians, but seldom draws 11 per cent above a year earlier. Naturally, the report pleased administration leaders. It provided a much more favorable back-

> cism of the board's report came from the bill's sponsors, even though the board is in an agency administered by their chief foe, Secretary of Agriculture Benson. As if to demonstrate that it

spares no toes, the board two weeks later issued a crop report that forecast a new surplus-producing winter wheat crop - a crop that would cause new headaches for Benson and the admin-It is easy to understand why the

board is held in high regard and its reports are accepted as works of integrity. It is manned by career civil service employes, both 510 OWENS, CORNER of Owens program. For the remaining quar- desk when the Crop Reporting professional and clerical. Most of ter-hour, selected people in the Board issued its farm price re- the professional employes are viewing area will hold a live dis- port for March. These reports are trained in the science of statistics. cussion of the problem or need issued on the last Friday or the They regard their work with the

shown. Viewers participate by discussing the program with their families, friends and business associates, and in church and community groups.

I last working day of the month.

This particular report turned out to be one of the most favorable, from the administration standpoint, ever issued by the last working day of the month.

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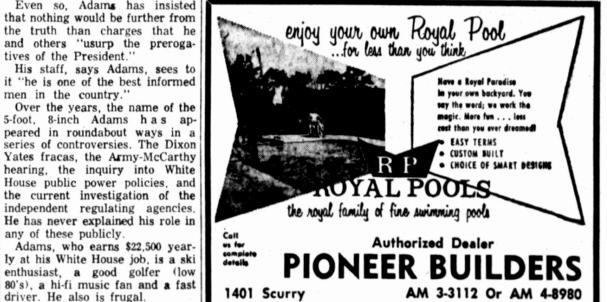
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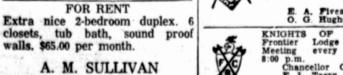
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1:30—Face the Nation
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3:30—Edge of Night
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Sign Of Spring

Another sign of spring appeared Saturday, when Webb's first parade of many months was held on the base athletic field. Student officers of the Pilot Training Group passed in review before their commander, Col. Charles H. Pierce, left rear, flanked by Capt. Ernest G. Baumann and 1st Lt. Roger

YARD EXPERTS ADVISE

Seed Lawns, Apply Fertilizer, Insecticides During Spring

AGE

are familiar with grass and gar- of grass, perhaps as much as 50 turn up in July or August.

Fertilizing should begin now in the early spring, Jay Cunningham Johanser of John Davis' Feed Store discloses. And, Johnny Johansen, who is superintendent of the park department of the city, points out that gardeners should stay on the alert for destructive insects which have or soon will be taking hold in

Actually, a lawn should receive two doses of fertilizer through the Scout Engineers year, Cunningham states. An application of some sort of soil en- To Offer Advice richener in the early spring provides for good foliage, and another in the fall insures a healthy On Camp Project er in the fall insures a healthy root system.

He cites ammonium phosphate as one of the top fertilizers on the market presently. It apparently contains more nitrogen than most compounds. The best, or more balanced, fertilizers contain nitrogen, phosphorous and potash. Another, called "fertilome"

which has all three components. Application to the lawn is a comparatively simple matter. Rather than raking the ingredients and the mixture over the vard and seepage will take care of car-

to one. It is practically a lawn

Johansen says that this is the season for the invading pests and weeds to make their move-and many already have. He noted the wild mustard as early as January and February of this year, and sees it as gaining footholds in sev-

Boy Scout Council will be here Tuesday to confer with Buffalo Trail Council leaders on development of Camp Ed Murphy at Lake J. B. Thomas

The council has earmarked funds serves the purpose well, also It establishment and development of signals are that it's too late. is an organic mineral mixture an aquatic camp. Dirt contractors, under the leadership of W. D. 1946, Johansen advises the use of Caldwell of Big Spring, recently chlorodane, dieldrin, or hepatchthrew up a causeway from the lor. His favorite, dieldrin, comes mainland to an island which will in powdered form, and does a working them thoroughly under be part of the camp. A site for thorough job in knocking out the the sod, all one need do is spread the mess hall also was prepared destructive insects and their eggs. and by the contractors, all as a free Members of the camp committee | Seizure Checked rying the minerals into the root will meet with the engineers Tues-

The time is now for preparing grass is the broad-bladed St. Au- to grass, it has other associates the home lawn for the coming gustine variety. Cunningham says such as the strangling dandelions summer, say a couple of men who that Bermuda outsells other types and small milk weed, which will

> If not caught now in the early stages, they can make lawn working miserable. Johansen suggests a weed killer for use in combatting these outlaw growths. Its scientific name is tetrahydrofurfuryl ester, tricholorphenoxy acetic acid, but is more commonly called 2-4D for apparent conven-

> > Also be on the lookout, he warns. for lawn worms and grubs which will undermine the yard if precautions are not taken. The -two kinds, the Japanese beetle and the common June bug, can be detion in the sod near the roots.

If allowed to thrive, the larvae of these insects will mature and the young worms will eat the roots, damaging and killing the lawn's growth. When in September from its expansion program for the lawn starts turning brown, the

Active in gardening work since

day noon at the Lyle Deffebach
For lawns-to-be, probably the
Gabin on the north side of the patrols cruised west of Hong Kong and showed a steady increase

| Control of the four stores related to the patrols cruised west of Hong Kong and showed a steady increase ceived a total of \$10 in identical law this session. best seeding for this area is Ber- lake. After lunch there will be an today after reports that five Com- throughout the summer. Nearly muda grass. It can take a lot of trampling, is a sturdy-growth type that thrives well here. Run
muda grass. It can take a lot of camp site on the northwest side trampling, is a sturdy-growth type that thrives well here. Run
of the lake.

on-the-ground inspection of the munist Chinese gunboats seized at least one fishing boat from this tioned and operated on other lines.

inside which read:

"This is for what was a kid."

NEW TRADING STAMP IDEA

postage stamps at his service In an advertisement in today's Herald, he explains how

Main Street, formerly The Herald Wayne Gound announced Saturday completion of a transaction o purchase the 50x140 foot building from The Big Spring Herald

Realty Company. Extensive remodeling and renovation work has been under way for some weeks, and although more work is to be done, the pharmacy is moving from its present site, 419 Main, over weekend

Monday in a new location, at 900

Gound Moves

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The front offices of the building have been done over, with partition changes, new flooring, and repainting of walls and ceilings. A part of the building has been revamped for offices, manufacturing space and general storage.

"We hope, with more commodious quarters, and with a central location which lends itself to easy parking and to quick access to the hospitals, to serve our patrons better than ever," Gound

He invited the public to call and inspect the new pharmacy.

Air Conditioning Of Buses Begins On Dallas Line

DALLAS (#)-Air-conditioning of all city buses on eight major Dallas lines begins Sunday. The program follows an experiment on one line last year that increased patronage 25 per cent-highly significant to city transit companies combatting declining business.

The Dallas Transit Co. is gambling about \$370,000 that the airtected after a good drenching rain conditioning will boost patronage. or discovered by a cut-away sec- That's the cost of the cooling pro-

> A fare increase of one cent through Oct. 15 was authorized by the City Council on the 122 air-conditioned buses of the 515bus fleet. Adult fares currently range from 18 cents for a 3-mile zone up to 28 cents.

Leon Tate, company president, said he believes this is the first time any bus company has air conditioned a complete line. Tate said the firm air-condi

tioned two shoppers buses which circle the business district last

L. D. Hayworth has achieved the ultimate in trading He's giving United States

all—the biggest bargain. "It's a known fact that the U. S. post office is a losing business," he said, "So when I give you a 3-cent postage stamp, I would say you could get at least four or five cents worth of mail delivery out of

he figures that this is-after

\$790,000 For Frisco Crusade

backers expect a \$790,000 stake will be needed to finance evangelist Billy Graham's six-week "crusade" beginning April 27 at the San Francisco Cow Palace. Graham arrives Friday. He will dedicate the 16.500-seat Cow Palace Saturday and launch his re-

vival meetings Sunday.

Graham and his teams are setting the stage for the campaign with a \$74,300 promotion budget. This provides for 60,000 orange and black bumper stickers, 10,000 window posters, 200,000 envelope inserts, 440 purple and black billboards, 600 large bus posters, newspaper advertising and local

radio and television time. The six Saturday evening telecasts from the Cow Palace will take approximately \$360,000 the total budget.

The Saturday programs will be seen live at 10 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, and will be retelecast to the West Coast at 10 p.m.,

Cow Palace rental for the 34 scheduled meetings is \$83,100. Office rental, staff salaries and other administrative expenses consume most of the remainder. Graham receives his living expenses

His \$15,000 annual salary is paid by the corporation that handles all income received by the Graham evangelistic organization.

Adult Conscience

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TEA Official Joins State Hospital Staff

Report James, an associate of the Texas Education Agency, has joined the staff of the Big Spring State Hospital as vocational rehabilitation counsellor.

Although vocational rehabilitation has been part of the state educational program since 1929, its application to mental hospital patients is only about a year

James is convinced that the program has tremendous possibilities. Hospital authorities have pointed out repeatedly that one of the toughest parts of the battle to restore patients to sound mental health is to get them back into society at constructive tasks. Thus, James' work will be with employers as well as with patients. In time, he also will be doing counselling in the area.

Aside from what vocational rehabilitation can mean to the patient, it also is important from an economic point, said James. For instance: The 2,189 who were rehabilitated vocationally in 1955 in Texas increased their annual earnings from \$625,000 to \$4,325,-568, or six times. Moreover, 189 of them had been public wards at

an annual cost of \$177,000. Vocational rehabilitation seeks to equalize employment opportunities for its clients through programs of testing to determine capabilities and proficiencies, ex-plained James. It involves coun-

Veterans Should Act If They Want GI Home Loans

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON (49-Texas war

veterans in small towns and rural areas should act if they want to build homes with GI loans. This may be the veterans' last

chance. The government has a special program for veterans who live in the less populated areas which permits them to borrow directly from the government. Just the other day, President Eisenhower revived the GI home

loan program by signing a bill aimed at helping former GI's get GI loans either from private lenders or the government. Rep. Olin Teague, chairman of

the House Veterans Affairs Committee, was largely responsible

rural areas have never had a fair



ROBERT JAMES

seling to select and obtain job opportunities, training for the right job, sometimes tools and licenses, follow up to assure success, medical examinations, etc.

"To return a patient from a mental hospital to an effective and productive life in the community requires more than the services of vocational rehabilitation," he said. "It requires the active and responsible participation of the community to which the patient returns. My job is to coordinate both of these factors.'

James is a native New Yorker and took his bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College in 1949 after a hitch with the USAF during World War II. He was attracted to the University of Texas because of its graduate work in clinical psychology. He majored for this M.A. degree there in 1952. He was married to Janet Shaley in Austin in 1952 and they now have three sons, Reed, 4, Ross, 2, and Ryan, 1. Their home is at 705 Douglas. James is an Unitarian.

5 From City Naturalized

Five of the eight people who became citizens of the United States in Federal District Court ceremonies Friday are from Big

They are Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Puga Jr., residents of this country since childhood but natives of Mexico; Mrs. Louis Dayton, native of Great Britain; Mrs. Charles A. Bussey, native of Great Britain; Juan Garcia Perez, native of Mexico.

Naturalization proceedings took place before Judge Joe Estes, who reminded them that citizenship is a prized privilege which carries an obligation to love and serve the

For the Pugas, it was an especially proud occasion for they have reared five children here. "We're sure glad and the chil-dren are all glad," they said.

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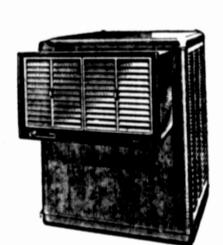
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Everybody Enjoys Fishing

Fishing is no longer just a man's sport — if it ever was. A good percentage of the most avid fans are women, and none is more diligent at fishing than Mrs. Vernon Baird, left, or her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Cook. On the day this was taken, weather on the lake was pretty bad, but it couldn't stop intrepid fishermen. They took sanctuary in a boat house and kept right on fishing—with good results.

RECORD SET IN '57

Traffic Casualties **Exceed 2.5 Million**

HARTFORD, Conn.-A 6.6 per cent on dry roads. These facts this colorful production. cent increase in traffic injuries in emphasize the factor of driver re-1957 offset a slight decrease in sponsibility.

In a traffic safety booklet. The Road Toll, the firm said that one hand, 96.6 per cent of the fatal out of every 67 Americans was accident drivers had over one killed or injured in an automobile year's driving experience. crash last year. Total casualties were 2.563,700, the highest in his-

Driver error accounted for Hearing Is Set the vast majority of accidents, with excessive speeding being the greatest single error. A total of Williams, legal counsel for the Judge Jack Roberts issued a 13,200 died and 837,000 were in- Texas Employment Commission, temporary restraining order jured in speeding accidents alone. will be reviewed April 25 by the against the Austin company Fri-Over 95 per cent of the vehicles TEC's Merit System Council. involved in accidents were in good A split commission fired Wil- William Harrison alleged he had condition. More than 85 per cent liams earlier this month on information the company was of the fatal accidents came dur- grounds it had lost confidence in planning to move its assets to ing clear weather, 79.6 per him.

Big Spring Rodeo Approved By RCA Approval of the 1958 Big Spring

Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo has been announced by the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. This sanction means that top

will be on hand to participate in Dates for the event, which has been going now for more than a highway fatalities, according to statistics compiled by the Travel-drivers in fatal crashes were unstatistics compiled by the Travel- drivers in fatal crashes were under 25 years of age. On the other ducer of the show is Colburn of Dublin.

> Injunction Hearing AUSTIN P-The state's application for a temporary injunction against Highway Insurance Un-

derwriters will be heard in Dis-AUSTIN -The firing of Lee trict Court here April 28. day after Insurance Commissioner

Stanton Hopes To Open Cotton Classing Office

STANTON (SC)-The chances of securing a cotton classing office for Stanton look very good, according to Allen Singleton, secretary of the Chamber of Com-

The main obstacle right now is the money needed to buy the land and erect a suitable building. The amount needed is not known. However, Singleton says the one at Lamesa cost approximately \$52,-

"We can get by with less," he said, "because the land is cheaper and we can also make substantial savings on the building."

The financing is usually done by farmers who donate a small amount from each bale, with this to be used in paying for the plant, At Lamesa the gins held out 25 cents per bale last year, and will take five to ten cents for each succeeding year. In 1957, the first year the office operated in Dawson County, these small fees paid for half the indebtedness, Singleton said.

The plant would possibly use three or four classers, and a total of about 10 employes. The main advantage to establishing a plant here, though, would be in the increased cotton prices it brings. For example, at Lubbock where a humidifying system is used, the farmers got about \$3.75 more per bale than at offices where the system is not followed.

The office would be a sub-station of the district office at Abilene, which does not have the humidifying system. Singleton said it was needed here, though, because of a more arid climate and different kind of cotton,



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ONE OF THE MODELS for the fashion show to be presented at a brunch Saturday morning will be Mrs. Jimmie Jones. Here she shows a cotton "work or play" suit in tiny blue and white stripe, with protection provided by the wide-brimmed hat and veil. Admiring the outfit are Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. Merrill Creighton, members of the committee which made arrangements for the revue. It will highlight the affair scheduled for the entertainment of the XYZ Club members, who will be kept busy during the ABC convention.



TRIAL CENTERPIECE for the Friday afternoon tea is discussed by Mrs. Jack F. Johnson, at left, in photo above, and Mrs. J. G. Lewis, members of the hostess committee. Planned as a get-acquainted party, the tea will be given in the home of Mrs. Garner McAdams, 211 Dixie, from 2:30 to 4 p. m. for members and visiting members of the XYZ Club. This will be followed Friday evening by a dinner dance for the ABC and XYZ members at the Settles



WHOLE-HEARTED ASSISTANCE-or interference-is given by Luan Carlton, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Carlton, as her mother, at right, and Mrs. Bill Draper lend a hand in making favors for the brunch, scheduled for Saturday. Given at Cosden Country Club, the affair will incorporate a fashion show given by Zack's, with Mrs. Jim Zack as commentator. Guests will be members of the XYZ Club, who will meet for parties during the ABC convention Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Draper is president of the hostess club.

News Of WOMEN

Big Spring Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April, 20, 1958



TEA PREPARATIONS include the dressing up of small bottles of perfume, which will be given to guests at the tea planned for Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Garner McAdams, 211 Dixie. This will be the first in a series of festivities planned for wives of American Business Club members during the convention slated for Big Spring this weekend. Left to right, Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. W. B. Younger and Mrs. George McAlister work at preparing the favors.

Convention Festivities Ahead For XYZ Group

Members of the XYZ Club are working like mad on preparations for the affairs to be given Friday and Saturday when they will entertain visit-

A district convention is planned for the American Business Club for the weekend, and social events will be given for wives of members.

Mrs. Bill Draper is president of the local XYZ Club, and under her direction, committees are preparing a tea and a brunch. Mrs. W. E. Gibson is general chairman.

Scheduled for Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 is a tea, to be given at the home of Mrs. Garner McAdams, 211 Dixie. On the tea committee are Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. Jim Lewis, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Coy Nalley and Mrs. George Mc-Alister .

A dinner dance, slated for the Settles Hotel Friday evening, will be attended by members and visitors of the clubs.

Saturday morning, the local women will be hostesses for a brunch at Cosden Country Club at 11 a.m. A fashion revue will be staged by Zack's, with Mrs. Jim Zack as commentator. Twelve women and 12 young girls will show styles for various occasions.

Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. Merrill Creighton.

In the parade of fashion will be Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Louis Stallings, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Mc-Adams, Mrs. Bobo Hardy, Mrs. Jim Bill Little, Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones, Mrs. William T. Chrane, Mrs. Paul Meek and Mrs. Kenneth Perry.

Also, Londa Coker, Barbara Shields, Kathy McRee, Danne Green, Anne Price, Kathleen Thomas, Judy Reagan, Sharon Creighton, Judith Shields, Valjean LaCroix, Pat Johnson, Prissy Pond, Brenda Barr, Joann Ebling, Brenda Gordon, Gloria Coker and Janie Murphy.

Decorations and favors for the parties are being made under the supervision of a committee composed of Mrs. Allen Orr, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Carol Belton, Mrs. Travis Carlton and Mrs. Ray

A committee to furnish transportation for the visitors is headed by Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, and menus have been planned by a group with Mrs. Otto Peters Jr. as chairman. Mrs. Harold Talbot is responsible for the music.

Guests are expected from Amarillo, Dallas, Lubbock, Odessa and Albuquerque, N. M.



FANS AS FAVORS with a sheer linen handkerchief attached are to be given to members and guests of the XYZ Club when they attend the brunch and style revue Saturday morning at Cosden Country Club. Fashioning the fans of gaily colored construction paper, flowers and ribbon are Mrs. Allen Orr, at left in photo above, Mrs. Carol Belton, Mrs. Kenneth Perry and Mrs. W. E. Gibson, general chairman of arrangements for the entertainment sponsored by the wives of ABC members.

Sense Of Discipline

Joan Crawford's glamour and individuality are a direct result of discipline and a sense of obligation. She feels that everyone should have respect for his body and should exercise and eat nutritionally.

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learns to listen to one's body he

will find out what is being neglect-

"Why is posture so neglected?

Joan questioned "How can body

the neck. I believe one of the

kindest things a parent can do is

insist on children standing and

sitting erect. Once they form the

habit, they will never be com-

In parting I told Joan that Hol-

lywood would never be quite the

same without her. "Oh, we'll al-

ways come back for visits, but

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You may not be as lucky as

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HOLLYWOOD - No one ever a potato in the oven. And then thought it would happen, but Joan he needs the extra vitamins in Crawford is no longer living in these two foods because he is on Hollywood and she says she has the go so much he burns up the no plans for another movie. This extra calories. Both of us believe was being discussed at a recent in eating for energy. party where Joan and her husband, Alfred Steele, were guests exercise," Joan remarked. "My

One producer, who has known Joan since the early stages of her career, remarked, "She is a Stretching, limbering, taking the girl. She is disciplined and has never let her public down, She looks as well-groomed off screen as she does on it."

Later we discussed this when Joan invited me to lunch with organs function if we cramp them her. She feels that every woman with slumping? And when one has an obligation to her husband doesn't stand up straight one deand family to keep up her ap-velops a hump on the back of

"It's simply a matter of organization and discipline and I know women with large families and no household help who always look fresh and attractive.

Joan will never wear anything that she feels is not becoming to her as an individual. Her figure is fabulous, and when luncheon was served the talk turned to food.

get awfully lost. People live and "I have respect for my body talk pictures, you spend your leiand try to take care of it," Joan sure devouring scripts in search explained. "I've trained myself of a good role and you get so to stay away from potatoes, wrapped up in your job that you breads and other starches. I used lose your sense of perspective, to be tempted by rich cake or worry about trifles and forget the candy but I've given them up. scope of the world."

CALORIE CHART And the less I have of sweets, the less I want them. Is eating as much fun as the feeling of looking your best?" she asked.

"I admit it takes discipline, and make a point of leaving the table feeling as though I could

Joan was eating cold roast chicken, sliced tomatoes and a salad of chopped peppers, water cress and romaine. She offered me some dressing which was delicious.

"It's made of yogurt, but doesn't it taste like sour cream?" she asked, "Sour cream has 10 times more calories. I've reached the point now where my weight stays very much the same without dieting. Anyone can do this. It's just a matter of re-educating your eating habits.

I asked Miss Crawford if her husband eats the same foods as she does

"Our tastes differ somewhat. I have respect for his individuality. He is a meat and potato man. But this doesn't present a problem because steaks are so simple to

Starneses Will Live In Forsan Following Wedding In Snyder

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starnes, who were married in Snyder April 11, will make their home in Forsan.

The bride is the former Barbara Sessums, daughter of Mrs. Emma Sessums of Denair, Calif. The ceremony took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage, with whom the bride had made her home recently. She is a sister of Mrs. Savage.

The Rev. J. Alvis Cooley, pastor of the Rotan Baptist Church, read the wedding vows. The bridegroom's former home is Rotan. Savage gave his sister--in-law in marriage, and she was attended by her nieces, Jo and Saundra Savage, as maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively.

Jimmy Williamson of Snyder was best man. A reception followed the exchange of vows and was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Savage Mrs. Starnes is a graduate of Denair High School. The bride-

groom was graduated from Rotan High School and served in the United States Army. He is em-ployed by Sun Oil Company.

Placement Show To Include Five Areas For Arrangement Display

Five areas of a home are in- | a period style, will be placed on a for the arrangement and the horcluded in the placement show, planned for April 30, by the Big Spring Garden Club.

The show, based on the theme. Flower Flair for the Home, will be presented from 3 to 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley, 518 Edwards Circle.

Following the rules of a placement show, flower arrangements will be made for special locations in the home. Any member of the club may arrange displays to be shown in the family room or on the patio, where tea will be served; here, the theme will be Western Rhythm

Arrangements for the family room will follow the lines of Anyhing for Fun, a table decoration; Happy Hours, for the TV set; A Little Knowledge, in the bookshelves: and Rose Enchantment to be placed on a marble-topped

rangements made for the living room; these will include Meditadesk: Spring Harmony for the piano; Gossip for the coffee table and Lamplight for an end table The dining table will show Spring Bounty: on the buffet will be Echo, twin arrangements featuring the Hogarth Curve; in a server will be a crescent design in red, Piping Hot; and on the china closet will be shown a horizontal arrangement, Flying High. In the various bedrooms will be

compositions in a period influence, Reflections, for a dresser; in an antique container will be yesteryear, flowers for a chest of drawers: a fan accessory may be used for Fan Flair, which will be found on a marble-topped dresser, and Nostalgia, another arrangement in

ticulture divisions. A tricolor will Division Two of the show, will be given in the arrangements and include horticulture exhibits, an award of merit will be prewhich will be displayed in four sented in the horticulture group. classes: annuals; perennials; bulbs, which will cover tubers, Cochairmen of the show are corms and rhizomes; and flower-Mrs. J. I. Balch and Mrs. Robert Stripling. Staging will be done by ing trees, shrubs and vines. Sweepstakes awards are planned Mrs. Allen Hamilton.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, STERLING TEMPLE
No. 43 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle MERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the Parish House. MU ZETA CHAPTER. BETA SIGMA PHI. will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gordon Links. 1605-B Lincoln. with Mrs. Stanley Green as cohostess. BIG SPRING FEDERATION. OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hubert Stipp. 819 West 18th. VESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at meet at 3 p.m. for a general meeting at the church.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at HAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a m. as follows: MARY HATCH CIRCLE with Mrs. Ben F. Johnson Jr., 707 West 16th: LUCILLE REAGAN with Mrs. J. C. Douglass, 401 Pennsylvania: MARY WILLIS with Mrs. G. J. Couch. 1000 N. Gregs.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. as follows: CIRCLE I with Mrs. C. D. Martyn, 1725 Yale; CIRCLE II with Mrs. Robert Rodman, Sterling City Rt.

parior.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, ELIZABETH
McDOWELL CLASS will meet at 1
p.m. at the church for the monthly
luncheon: hostesses are Mrs. Dalton
Mitchell and Mrs. Lucian Jones,
TUESDAY

XI DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER, BETA
SIGMA PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. Dee Thomas, 1907
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EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, BETA A PHI. will meet at 8 p.m. at ome of Mrs. Paul Darrow, 609 West 17th.

B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

DAV AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Home.

FORSAN HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m.

Delphians Contribute To Scouts

LAMESA-The '48 Delphian Club has presented a check for \$700 to the Lamesa Girl Scouts for further construction on the Girl Scout hut. Mrs. George Norman Jr., president of the club, made the presentation to Hal Fees, district chairman of the West Texas Girl Scout Girls representing each level of

scouting were present at the Monday evening meeting. They included Sylvia Reed, Senior Service Scouts, Segayle Waldon, Intermediate Scouts and Gwen Dyer, Brownies.

The money was raised by the Delphians in the annual spring style show in March. Mrs. Raymond Orson presented

the program on Interior Decorating with fabrics, and Mrs. L. C. White displayed fabrics. Hostesses were Mrs. Hugh Phillips and Mrs. Spud Stewart. Fifty members and guests attended.

Forsan Pep Squad Leaders Are Elected

FORSAN-Lynda Kay Camp and Ellabeth Story were elected cocaptains of the pep squad by the tern for first-class mailing. Send Buffalo-Letts. The student body to IRIS LANE Big Spring Herald, elected Ginny Dee Scudday, Sher-Box 438, Midtown Station, New rie Fletcher, Lorita Overton and Miss Story as cheerleaders. Alter-Send 35 cents today for your nates names were Cleta Joe Newcopy of Home Sewing for '58. A som and Judy Shoults.

complete sewing magazine for ev-Mrs. Martha Spell, sponsor of woman who sews for herself the group, expects to enlist 40 and her family. Gift pattern print- girls in the squad. New uniforms will be provided for next year.

LAS ARTISTAS WORKSHOP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Room at the Police Bldg. LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST.
CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at
9:30 a.m. at the church. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

PARK METHODIST CHURCH, SERVICE GUILD meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 3 p.m. for a general meeting at the church.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the church for a business meeting. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet a COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Waymon Phillips. 1606 Sunset, with Barbara 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Waymon Phillips. 1606 Sunset, with Barbara Ann Eye as cohostess.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSN. Will meet at 5 p.m. at Cosden Snack Bar. INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.

LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Couch.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at Wesley Methodist Church.

KATE MORRISON P.TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school. KATE MOKRISON F-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

LOMAX HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Raymond Phillips.

HOWCO LUNCHEON CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 100F Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 a m. at the church

at 9 a.m. at the church.

FRIDAY
CITY HD CLUB will meet at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, 1802 Goliad. for a salad luncheon.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet the home of Mrs. T. G. depart for an all-day session at Colorado City Lake Park.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. D. Bruton. 610 Douglas.

Mrs. Boykin Junior Choir Elects Officers, Favorites

'48 Hyperion Officers were elected by members of the 1948 Hyperion Club when they met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Mrs. R. W. Whipkey

Will Head

was cohostess. To head the slate is Mrs. Zollie Boykin; Mrs. Jack Irons will be vice president, and Mrs. George White, treasurer.

The recording secretary is Mrs. D. M. Penn, and the corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Hodges. Mrs. William Boyd will serve as parliamentarian, and Mrs. Ross Boykin is publicity chairman. Mrs. Harold Talbot will keep the pressbook.

A program on federation of clubs was combined with a discussion on Pan-America, with Mrs. M. M. Edwards speaking on the former subject. Mrs. Olen Puckett selected the latter topic for her part in the study.

A report on the activities of the volunteers at the state hospital during the month of March was given. The group went on record as favoring the donation to be made by the Hyperion Council to the YMCA Building Fund. Seventeen were present



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been elected president of the La- turn into a golden-colored syrup. mesa Junior High School Choir. Other officers elected included Perry Cozzens, vice president; Mary Jane Alexander, secretary, and Jo Garnet, publicity chair-

Betty Pat Nix was elected choir sweetheart and Robert Parks, choir beau. Others named were Betty Pat Nix and Duane Seay, eighth grade favorites; Elaine Barron and Robert Parks, seventh grade favorites. Earl Hatchett and Candy Perry were named most useful members of the choir.

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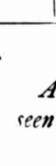
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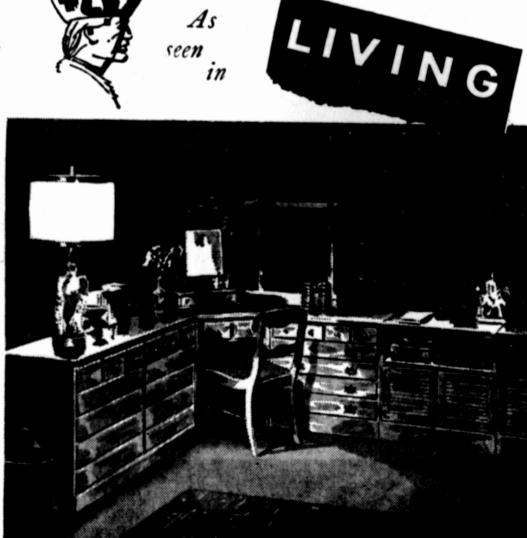




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Pinning The Bars

2nd Lt. Paul O. Olsen pauses a moment while his wife proudly pins on his bars. The lieutenant, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, is a member of Jet Pilot Class 59-B at Webb AFB. The

Panoramic View Is A Novelty For West Point Graduate, Wife

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miles at a glance is a relatively S. Naval and Military Academies. new experience for 2nd Lt. and Lt. Olsen is a West Point man. It Mrs. Paul O. Olsen. Her folks live was at the Academy that he and in Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., his wife-to-be renewed their friendand his people reside in a suburb ship of Chicago. In either case, the wide open spaces are something

to read about. It's true that they miss the York and his to a Chicago suburb. ened by watercolors done by Mrs. bountiful trees and the year-round verdure, but they find West Texas one weekend at West Point and painting and has found herself Dan Ogletree, declamation; Mrs. fascinating on this their introduction to the Lone Star State. Mrs. Olsen has been conscientiously busy with a dust cloth since they arrived March 14, in time for the early spring sandstorms, but she will learn to shrug it off, folks tell

Lt. Olsen is assigned to jet pilot Class 59-B at Webb and is scheduled to receive his wings about September 3. Half the class is

Forsaners Visit In Snyder

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starnes are in Snyder for the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage, Jo and Saundra,

Buck Pickett and D. W. Roberson are surgical patients at Malone & Hogan Hospital.

Roy G. Klahr has returned home from Lubbock where he attended a petroleum school of instruction. Mrs. Jo Brock and Mrs. Pick Harmon of Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka, Friday. H. M. Smith of Fort Worth visit-

ed in Forsan. Mrs. Bill Archer has returned to her home in Lamesa after having spent several days with her daughter and family, the Bob

Washes. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr., and Stevie of Littlefield are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Judy, Joyce and Jackie. Maj. M. L. Nurnberg, Webb AFB, will be guest speaker for Sunday night services at the Baptist Church in Forsan. He is the officer who led an expedition into the jungles of Ecuador to attempt the rescue of five missionaries from savage Aucan Indians.

Dawson Gardeners Hear About Roses Suited To Section

LAMESA - Mrs. V. Z. Rogers presented the program on "Roses Best Suited for Dawson County' at the meeting of the Dawson County Garden Club at the home of Mrs. L. D. Echols Friday. Cohostesses were Mrs. Ella Schmidt

and Mrs. Hoyt McClendon. Plans were completed for the annual plant exchange to be Saturday at the band stand from 9 to 12. Mrs. Bruce Moore was named chairman to be assisted by Mrs. J. H. Adkins and Mrs.

business session During the plans were made to landscape the Old Folks Home on May 12, and for a pilgrimage to Big Spring to view gardens on May 15.

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Jack Alexander was in Austin weekend in Houston with her sisway letting.

er Betty are spending the weekend in Lubbock shopping. Mrs. Isabell Savala from El

Luncheon Meeting Is sites after having been ill the past Held By TEL Class

Mrs. Theo Andrews, a guest,

tended.

Six Represent LHS In League Meeting

LAMESA - Representing Layear as an airline hostess for Lamesa High School. The entrants TWA; her base was Kansas City. were winners of the District Inter-The Olsens have come here from last weekend.

a six-month assignment in Winter Entries are Klata Woodul, sen-Haven, Fla. As his hobby, he ior girls declamation: Jay Clai-"puttering about the house." Their apartment at 1601-A borne, senior boys declamation; grade and high schools together in Lexington boasts freshly painted Karen Campbell, and Connie Nix, Chicago, they were later separat- walls as a result. The walls in typing; Lyndell King, ready writed when her family moved to New the livingroom are further brighting; and Linda Esmond, short-

the romance blossomed anew. doing posters and other art work Suttle Purcell, ready writing; Ja-Meanwhile, she had attended Illi- for projects here and there. A retta Stewart, typing; and Mrs. Hazel Lindsey, shorthand.

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cers for their employers, since it depends upon them as to what impression of the office is gained focus attention on the important by other persons.

Aim of The National Secretaries tions, Business Law, Economics Association (International) is to and Business Administration, Sec-Texas governor Price Daniel, in bring professional status to secretarial Accounting, Stenography, and General Secretarial and Of-

Angy Glenn is attending The

Glenn White and G. K. Chadd

are both on vacation this week.

taking Jean Hargroves' place as

secretary to George Grimes while

Mrs. Hargrove is on sick leave.

Mrs. Barbara Whalley will be

Arrives To Join Cosden

Norway, is the new jr. chemical with the Tommy Pools. Sam Hefner has been in Dallas engineer in the Technical Departand Houston this week on busiment. This is his first trip to Amer-Grace Kinney is spending the

Tuesday and Wednesday for a high- | ter. Mrs. Glenn Guthrie and daugh-

American Petroleum Credit Association in Oklahoma City this We are glad to see Ralph Stark, Linda Sosa, Lenora Norwood, Nell White, Oleta Horn back in the of-

week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green and daughters, Lynn and Paula Pat, spent last weekend in El Paso.

The monthly social of the TEL Class, First Baptist Church, took the form of a covered dish luncheon at the church this week. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, teacher, was presented a gift in observance of her

vorded the invocation and the deotion was brought by Mrs. R. D. Ilrey. Text for her meditation was Psalms 46:10.

Reports were heard at the business meeting, for which Mrs. H. H. Squyres presided. Seven at-

mesa at the Regional Interschoastic League Meet in Lubbock

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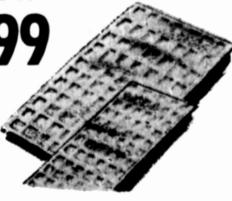
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Cake and ice cream were serv-

Medical Auxiliary

secretaries is a vital part of our chapter's activities," Mrs. Kain The April meeting of the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary will declared. Fifty per cent of the lo- not be held Thursday as schedcal membership is enrolled in a uled. Mrs. E. V. Swift announces Personal Adjustment and Human that the next assembly will be Relations Course, in the first phase at 10 a.m. May 22, place to be determined. of study toward the CPS exami-



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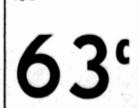
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From New Mexico and Donnie Roman of Hardin-Sim-

visited their son Pat McPhaul in were T.Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Roswell, N. M. over the weekend. Chatham, Diane and Randy; Mr. The McGregors had as a recent and Mrs. Odell Roman and daughguest her mother, Mrs. N. Goode ter, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. of Aztec, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, ah.

family have returned from visiting in Raymondville.

Staples High School, Westport, was begun in 1953 by a retired Conn. have figured out a gimmick industrialist. Last year there were for fund-raising for the benefit of leagues in action in Pennsylvania, the American Field Service Inter- California, Virginia and Florida, McGregors Return | enjoying some fishing. Wanda Jean Roman of Mertzon national Scholarship program. The and the idea is still growing, explan will make it possible for a pected to catch on in New England. and Donnie Roman of Hardin-Sim-Staples student to study abroad and a foreign student to live in of art with young people who can't guests of their parents, Mr. and Westport. Here's how it works: afford Rembrandt or Corot or oth-Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor Mrs. E. L. Roman. Other guests cards to residents of the area of fight posters painted by Ruano

Neva and Karen have returned Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. from a visit with her father in Edgar Airhart were Mr. and Mrs. F. Airhart and Arthur, who Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and were enroute to their new home

E. L. Roman Jr. and boys. Lenor-

his mother, Mrs. Minnie Lloyd, in Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones have returned from Comanche and treats where one must admit one omanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Freeman Stephenville where they visited drink you like with nonfat dry



in the 1958 Garden Pilgrimage, set C. M. Boles, Mrs. Travis Carlton, for April 27 under the sponsorship Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Gene Turof the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, have been announced, together with most of the hostess-

Tickets for the fourth annual tour, with hours from 2 to 6 p.m., will be \$1, and will be available at each of the homes. The pro- Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Loyd Branceeds will be used in defraying expenses of the council-sponsored flower show to be staged in the

Planters Club will show the J. Carothers, Mrs. Dick Collier, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Dan Lewis. W. Trantham, Mrs. J. W. Dick-Sonny Rose

Club will greet guests. They are Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Dick and Mrs. W. R. Douglass will

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The students have distributed er old masters, is poster art. Bull-

fering to work at jobs, includ- Llopif depicting famous positions

ing car washing, removing storm any passes of memorable matadors

windows, washing dogs, ironing, are going on teen-age walls. Some

ner and Mrs. Charles Creighton. Bidding a welcome at the J. Gordon Bristow gardens, 544 Hillside, will be Big Spring Club members. Alternating here will be Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. J. I. Balch, on, Mrs. Della K. Agnell and Mrs. Allen Hamilton.

The garden of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall, 704 Texas, will be shown by the Four O'Clock Club. Host-Hatch garden, 808 Edwards esses are Mrs. Aubrey Armistead, Blvd., where hostesses will be Mrs. Bill Tubb, Mrs. Bill Swindell, Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mrs. R. O. Mrs. J. Cockrell, Mrs. M. E.

The E. R. Wood garden, 1517 ens, Mrs. R. P. Nicholson, and Tucson, will be sponsored by the Oasis Club. Mrs. M. C. Stulting. At the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Robert Guilford Jones, 802 Dallas, mem- A. Bonnell Jr., Mrs. F. H. Talbers of the sponsoring Rosebud bott, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs.

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Zona Brown Honoree At **Bridal Tea**

Final stop on the itinerary will be the garden of Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Frazier, Virginia and Cedar

Ridge, where tea will be served.

Members of the Spaders Club, to

be announced, will conduct a tour

Mrs. J. F. Wheat is acting as

general chairman of the pilgrim-

age. Assisting her are projects

chairmen from the six clubs. The

circle includes Mrs. Robert Strip-

iing and Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Big

Spring; Mrs. C. O. Hitt, Oasis; Mrs. C. M. Boles, Rosebud; Mrs.

W. D Caldwell, Spaders; Mrs.

C. W. Neefe, Planters; and Mrs.

Jack H. Taylor, Four O'Clock.

complimented Zona Brown Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dick White. Miss Brown and Jimmy White will exchange wedding vows next Sunday. sherbet or other flavoring, a tea-

Hostesses were Mrs. Monte Griffin, Mrs. R. Rhoades, Mrs. Audie Richie, Mrs. Bob Newsome, Mrs. Darrell Merrick and Alma Ruth

Guests were received by Mrs. Darrell Merrick, and in the receiving line were the honoree and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Foster.

Laid with a white lace cloth over blue, the tea table featured a white heart of lace and satin holding double wedding rings. White tapers flanked the arrange ment. Approximately 30 called.

Officers Installed

LAMESA - Mrs. Howard Chapman was installed as president of the DeMolay Mother's Club at their recent meeting in the Woman's Study Club building by Mrs. Flora Barnard. Other officers included Mrs. Henry Stafford, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Henderson, second vice president; Mrs. Ross Woodson, secretary; Mrs. R. F. Spraberry, historian; Mrs. Jack Everett, reporter and Mrs. Moody Neely, parliamentarian.

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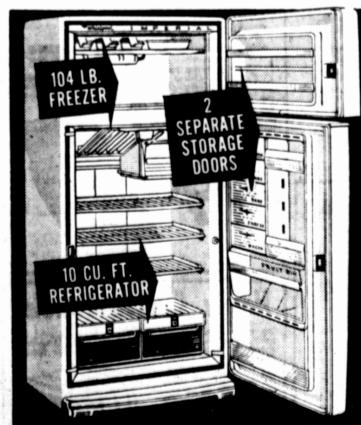
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By Kathy McRee

Baker was sick last weekend with film showing beginners the rudithe flu. He was at school during mentary steps. Next week the PT the week though, so he must have it licked.

The topic of Problems of Education was the theme of the program given last Tuesday noon at the organization of a tennis team. Rectary Club. Doris Easterling. Jesse McElreath, Michael Mus-Charlie McCarty, Marzetta Nix grove, Bill Borries, and Benny and Mr. Gene Powell each gave Carver are those taking part in

Did you know that bowling is being introduced into the physical dents were entertained with an intraining program of the junior college? Each day the past week, Mr. Kent, manager of the Clover Bowl, has come to the gym to give start-

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Sorry to hear that Dr. Marvin ing lessons. He also has shown a classes plan to go out to the bowling alley. These lessons are given free, courtesy of the Clover Bowl. Activities this week included the

this sport.
Wednesday morning, the stuteresting assembly. It was a film of an H-bomb explosion and its effect on surrounding areas. If you students show interest in this type of films, more will be shown.

This weekend was a very busy one for many HCJC students. Locally, a dual track meet was held Saturday with New Mexico Military Institute. Don't forget that the big meet, the West Zone Meet, will be held in Big Spring next weekend. Be sure to attend this one and support the track boys.

Twenty students who are members of the Baptist Student Union left Friday morning to attend the statewide BSU conference at San Marcos. Included in the agenda were planning conferences, the election of state officers, and conferences for different officers. Jesse McElreath, president of the local BSU for next year, gave a talk in the conference for presi-

Those who boarded the Jayhawk bus, driven by Ernest Hayes, were McElreath, Kirk Faulkner, Frances Reynolds, Hubert Murphy, R. C. Barron, Patsy Potter, Weldon White, Ruby Gilmore, Alvin Cohorn, Ronnie Phillips, Rachael Hammock, Evelyn Harden, Danya Ward, Joe Hill and Mr. Paul Vagt, sponsor About 20 members of the Engi-

neering Club set their sights for Texas Tech and the Engineering Show this weekend. This show featuring Atoms for Peace, included sections on rockets, missiles, and all phases of engineering and science. The students left Friday noon and returned Friday night. Barbara Shields, Kathy McRee, Londa Coker, Joe Neff, Horace Pace, and Charles Northeutt de-Pace, and Charles Northcutt departed Friday morning to attend the college rodeo at New Mexico A&M at Las Cruces, N. M. Barbara was especially looking forward to this trip as she was going to get to see Charlie Johnson, who attends school there. Joe entered the calf roping section of this fournight rodeo, in which rodeo enthu-

Congratulations to the golf team whose wins are bringing honor to HCJC. This week the team traveled to Abilene to take part in a dual meet with Abilene Christian Tommy Zinn and Cookie Sneed

siasts from 20 colleges took part.

visiting her parents and friends. Julie Rainwater left Big Spring Friday afternoon to spend the weekend in Austin. She visited Sally Cowper, who attends the University of Texas.



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Californians Are Here For A Family Reunion

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Trov Nix of Richland, Calif., with their son Dean who is on leave from the Marines, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Nix and a sister, Lillian Nix. They were with Mr. and Mrs. Dub Nix in Big Spring for a family reunion. Jane Cook has been hospitalized in Big Spring.

Mrs. Marvin Dozier is visiting a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rodgers, in

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry

Brown, Lamesa, visited the Buck Baker family this week.

River near Junction.

She Probably Will

has been fitted out with a daring new wardrobe for her tour of the British West Indies-including the latest knee-length skirts and che-

Designer Victor Stiebel said today all her skirts are short-16 and 17 inches from the ground. Fashion experts predicted they will look sensational on the petite princess

Gay colors and the chemise, a sort of modified sack dress, are other features of Margaret's choice for the tour which starts

She has chosen subtle tropical colors which should be outstanding in southern sunlight, enthused Stiebel. "In a word, it's the relaxed look-very suitable for tropical climates.'

ndous

KNOTT — Larry Shaw was re-elected president of the P-TA at a recent meeting of that group.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Herschel Smith, on Tuesday.

Local School Menus For Week Shown

Here is what your child will be offered in the cafeterias of the public schools during the coming

Bologna with Pineapple Slices Mixed Greens Pinto Beans Cornbread Butter Bread Pudding. Vanilla Sauce Milk Chocolate Milk TUESDAY Meat Loaf Whole Kernel Corn

Blackeyed Peas Hot Rolls Butter Prune Crunch (High School) Cookies (Elementary) Chocolate Milk WEDNESDAY

Whipped Potatoes Green Beans Hot Biscuits Grapefruit Sections Chocolate Milk THURSDAY Shepherd's Pie

Shredded Lettuce, Fr. Dressing Date Spice Cake Chocolate Milk FRIDAY Toasted Cheese Sandwiches (High)

Vienna Sausage Sandwiches

English Pea Salad (High School) Pork and Beans (Elementary) Carrot Sticks Banana Pudding Chocolate Milk

Lamesa BSP Gives Degrees; Plans For Founders Day Meet

Exemplar Degree.

the Mesa Room of the Green Hut honor to receive the degree. Today's pattern is a case in size, send \$1. For 192-page GIANT Cafe with Betty Bratcher in charge of the meeting. Yellow roses were used for table decoration.

Address SPADEA, Box 535, If paid by check, bank requires Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, completed plans for the annual Founder's Day Banquet, (Next week look for an Ameri-The banquet will be held jointly can Designer Pattern by MARwith the other two chapters on Sammie McComb and Bill Nor- dedicated to Miss Tommie Hill in April 30 at the Mesa Room

Shop Safeway on Wednesday

HI--TALK

By Brenda Barr



If you had wandered into the cafeteria Tuesday night you would have found yourself taken back several thousand years to another land-one filled with all the pomp and pageantry of ancient Rome. There, a great feast was taking place-the annual Latin Club banquet. Barbara Coffee, Wilma Cole, Bob Leach, June McElreath, Robbie Allen, George Lowke, Sharon Brooks, Judi Shields, and Wayne Gravy Vaughn were just a few in attend-

Prizes were awarded to Janet Thorburn and Gordon Dickenson for the best-dressed girl and boy. Awards for outstanding work were presented by Mrs. Charles Weeg to four students. First year students honored for their accomplishments were June McElreath and Eddie Kenny; Wilma Cole and Bob Leach were the outstanding second year students.

Approximately 18 VIC members left Thursday for the state convention in Fort Worth. Among those going were Jackie Tucker, Charles Nance, Benson Kennedy, Shirley Lee, Melva Turner, Lorene Miears, Nancy Cunningham, Alan Alexander, Morris Dean Sewell, and Allen Paddick. Leaving Wednesday, Bobby Thurman and Sandra Murphy had to be in Fort Worth a day early for a special meeting of the state officers.

FHA girls journeying to San Anonio this weekend for their state LAMESA - The Ritual of Jewel | convention were Prissy Pond, degree was conferred upon Mrs. Genie Smith, Merlene McDonald, Brown James Bissy at the meeting of the and Carolyn Phillips. Prissy and Lambda Epsilon Chapter of Beta Genie received their state degrees Sigma Phi Thursday evening, at the convention. Entailing many Mrs. Homer Beal received the hours of laborious effort, this is Bigham, Carolyn Sewell, Toni The dinner meeting was held in in FHA work and it is quite an

Evans, Sherry Lurting and Bob-Meeting at the Chamber of by Evans Darlene Williams and lynn McPherson, Gerald Parnell, Commerce Building Thursday Bill Thompson, Judy Reagan and and Dennis Holmes were among evening members of the Lambda Benny McCrary, Jean Fuqua and the YMCA members attending Billy Bob Satterwhite, Judy spring conference in Amarillo. Perdue and Chuck Wolk, Judi The long-awaited annuals red were a few of the couples seen honor of her service in promoting



NITA BETH FARQUHAR

at the banquet Thursday nigh honoring the basketball boys. Run-off elections for first vice president and recording secretary the student council were held this week. The results, announced Wednesday, are as follows: Toni Thomas will be first vice president; Celia Grant will be second vice president; recording secretary is Jo Ann Ebling, and Peggy Isaacks was elected corresponding secretary.

Las Cruces, N. M., was Beverly Robinson's destination this weekend as she went to visit Jerry

Every organization seems to be holding a yearly convention this weekend. Shirley Terry, Marilyn the highest degree a girl can earn Thomas, Mary Ella Bain, Kathleen Thomas, Buddy Barnes, Jo Ann Ebling, Bill French, James Linda Greene and Preston Hol- Howard Stephens, Johnny Roy lis, Judi Simpson and Jimmy Phillips, Iva Nell Cole, Carlene Coleman, Carol Phillips, Jerri-

The long-awaited annuals ar-Shields and Charles Greene, Diana rived Friday, furnishing much ex-Dawson and Jan Laudermilk, citement for everyone. They are

school spirit. The annual staff | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 20, 1958 5-C members and Mrs. Emma Steward are certainly to be commended for such lovely yearbooks, which will be cherished by each of us for years to come.

Today's senior of the week holds the remarkable record of going steady for four years without one breakup. Who is it? Nita Beth Farquhar, of course! Nita is a girl who does many things extremely well. Having been on the volleyball team for three years, she is co-captain this year.

One can easily tell what kind of a person Nita is by seeing only one of her many awards - the on easels. Favors were small pal-Sportsmanship Award, which she ettes and easels bearing the names won in her junior year. This is of the pupils. the highest honor awarded to a volleyball girl. The recipient is cluding the out-of-town guests. AL Auxiliary Gives ship, playing ability and various Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Jones other such qualities which Nita from Midland. possesses. Besides being outstanding in volleyball. Nita is one of our top tennis players.

She is a member of the Iota Tri-Hi-Y, which she served as vice president in her sophomore and junior years, the Shorthand Club and Majors Club. Nita is chaplain of the latter club this year.

Nita has served as vice presi-

By her many honors and abilities one can see that Nita Beth possesses one other outstanding sonality, will be sure to have sucquality-a sweet disposition. Such cess along the road of life.

Art Tea Given Friday

a tea Friday afternoon at the cups and cardboard from rolls home of Mrs. James Alvin. Guests gathered in the back garden of the Alvin home where

About 100 attended the tea, in judged on character, sportsman- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones and

the pictures had been arranged

At the tea table, which was covered in lace over orchid, Mrs. O. H. Ivie, Mrs. Billy Casey and Mrs. Johnny Murphy served. Cen-

Makes Dean's List

Peggy Hogan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, has been included on the Dean's List at dent of her senior class and was Baylor University, where she is year, will discuss what Girls' State given honorable mention in Who's a student. Requirement for mem- means to the representatives atbership on the list is the attainment of a straight A record.

is very versatile, but more than a person, with so many talents her abilities in many fields she and such a warm, friendly per-

Mrs. Ira Raley were displayed at fashioned of milk cartons, paper tissue; the whole formation had been covered with paraffin in an orchid shade and then glittered.

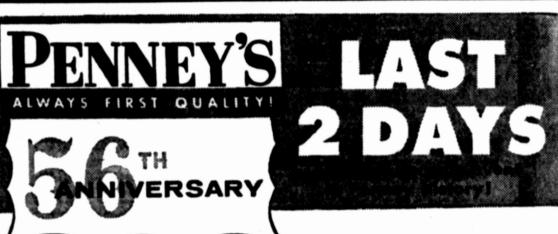
Arrangements of iris, wisteria and lilace furthered the color scheme

Plans For Program At Monday Meet

At a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, members will meet Pat Rogers, who is to represent the group at Girls' State in

Nita Jean Jones, who was the delegate to the Austin meeting last tending.

Loving cups will be presented to the winners in the Americanism essay contest, recently held by the auxilitary for high school students. the meeting.



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visited Thursday with their children, the Harold Rasberrys, in Mrs. Garlin Brown and daughters, of Seagraves, and Mrs. Jim

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mise-style dresses.

this weekend.

Larry Shaw To Head P-TA At Knott School

Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. Gerald Willborn and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker attended the Rebekah meeting in Big Spring Tuesday

In Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Jack Curry.

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Inside-Out Style

Following one of the new trends in fashions for versatile clothes, Carol Romann, at left, wears a shirtwaist dress of navy in textured rayon and cotton. Nila Meslow, at right, wears the same frock turned inside out, with striped cotton shirting outside. It's

One Dress Makes Two In Growing Fashion

ST. LOUIS A - Versatility is a growing trend in America's

Manufacturers are putting more multiple use products on the market every year. Double duty clothes are designed to give full value to the consumer in the present world of high prices and tight

Recently, a new fashion called the convert-a-dress, designed by open meeting Thursday night at p.m., May 2.

Oaryl of St. Louis, was given a grand award by a department store the school. Guest speaker was Glen

The completely reversible dress has been on the market only since January, but has had wide retail acceptance.

Its summer styles include a princess sheath, a chemise, a shirtwaist dress and a coat dress.

The fabrics contrast sharply so that a change of costume is effectively made when the dress is worn inside out.

Usually one side is in a print, the other in a plain fabric.

Special Bus Slated For El Paso Meet

women who will attend the con-The Phyllis Wheatly Club will serve as hostess group.

The president, Mrs. N. W. Stokes of San Angelo, is requesting that all officers attend the meeting and be ready to give their the district.

The bus will leave at 11:30 Frigelo have been invited to join the local members here for the trip to El Paso. The bus will make a stop in Midland and in Odessa to pick up passengers. Price of the round trip ticket

A guest speaker will be Mrs. I. Z. Chance of Amarillo.

Homemaking Classes Host Fashion Tea

FORSAN-With the school cafeteria transformed into a springtime setting, the Homemaking Classes of Forsan High School entertained 80 guests with a fashion tea Tuesday.

The girls modeled the fashions they had made, parading across the stage, which was decorated to resemble a garden scene. Hanging birdcages entwined with tulle and bouquets of flowers were the decorative accents in the room.

Gowned in evening dresses, the junior and senior girls served tea For '58 Yearbook from a table centered with spring plossoms and appointed in crystal and silver.

M. Romans, represented the hostess. Forsan FHA Club at the state meeting in San Antonio Friday

Forsan Study Club Hears Glen White

An insight into communism, the White, senior chemist in the research department of Cosden Pe- Elect New Member

troleum Corporation. White pointed out that the strength of communism lies in the to membership in the Eager Bea-fact that every good Communist ver Sewing Club Friday afternoon

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

vention of the Stokes-Parker Dis- ful along Washington Blvd. I am Ray Wilcox, and his family in trict of the Texas Federation of Colored Women, slated for El A. L. CLYBURN at 1209 Run-Paso from Friday through Sunday. nels St. is a gorgeous sight with bluebonnets blooming in profusion. Unfortunately they can't be seen from the street as all that beauty

is enclosed by a fence. The lilac bushes are beginning to appear as large lavender balls reports, it was announced by Mrs. To people from South and East Charlie Merritt, vice president of Texas, our trees, vines, flowers, etc. seem sparse, but they don't know how good all this looks to day morning from the Merritt those of us who have been here home, 907 NE Ninth. Club women through the recent drought, when from Colorado City and San An- all we had in the yards was sand in great abundance.

> Parents of Senior High Schooljunior and senior students who are interested in planning entertainment for the classes following the banquet and prom are asked to gather at the school library at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. MRS. W. N. NORRED is general chairman. The prom has been set at an earlier date than was expected, and plans must be made now if the party is to be a success.

MR. AND MRS. GARTH JONES and two daughters of Austin are here this weekend to visit Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shine

ed from a visit in Louisville, Ky., of where she was a guest in the Church in Austin. home of her daughter and her husband, the REV. AND MRS. WAR-

Suggestions Made By Vealmoor Club

Suggestions for the 1958-59 yearbook were made by members of the Vealmoor Home Demonstration Ella Beth Story and Janet Club Friday afternoon at a regu-Gooch, with the sponsor Mrs. W. lar meeting, Mrs. Max Zant was

The suggestions were used as answers to roll call by six members. A guest was Mrs. Yvonne

Mrs. Zant gave a report on the last council meeting; a salad dressing made of cottage cheese was demonstrated by Mrs. R. L. Col-

threat to the free world, was provided the Forsan Study Club at the Mrs. Collins, 1401 Stadium, at 2

Mrs. J. L. Swindell was elected

reads and knows his doctrine. He in the home of Mrs. Vern Vigar. also stated that the basis of com- Seven members engaged in chatmunism is materialism; hence ting and sewing during the party. there is no place for God. About and Mrs. H. D. Bruton was announced as the next hosters

When you take your Sunday REN LEE WILBUR. Mrs. Wilbur drive today, notice the wisteria is the former Wanda Lou Petty. trees and vines growing about the En route home, Mrs. Petty visited city. They are particularly beauti- in the home of a nephew, Charles Memphis, Tenn.

J. H. KOUNTZ saw his first bull fight recently when he and Mrs. Kountz were in Juarez, Mexico. The two were in El Paso attending a convention of distributors.

who are to fly to Miami, Fla., where they will spend three days end of World War II. before leaving on a cruise to the SS Evangeline, which will serve as Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Norseveral more days in Miami be- and Mrs. Walter Ross. fore returning to Big Spring.

MRS. TODD CRAIN has returned to San Angelo after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. B. Nall.

MR. AND MRS. R. E. BLOUNT, Austin, are visiting in the home of MR. AND MRS. J. R. CHANEY. They will return to Austin Monday morning.

MR. AND MRS. D. T. EVANS SR. left Saturday for Austin to see their new grandson, David T. residing in Big Spring wh Evans, III, born during the past is stationed at Webb AFB. week to the Rev. and Mrs. David MRS. B. F. PETTY has return- Evans. The Rev. Evans is pastor freshment table which held a brid-

Rook Club Meets In McDonald Home

All 13 members of the Rook Club gathered Friday for their first party in the new home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. F. S. Gray, who served a salad plate.

The next meeting of the club will be at 2:30 p.m. May 16 at the home of Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1206 Sy-

106-108 West Third

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 20, 1958 7-C | GIA Drapes Charter

Miss Yarbrough Gives Program On Japanese charter in memory of Mrs. R. L. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Schwarzen-

Japan was the theme of a pro-gram brought for guests and mem-ment table, covered with a cloth bers of The Woman's Forum Fri- of white organdy. Refreshments day afterpoon, when the club met and table setting carried out the at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomclub colors of green and white. as Jr. Hostesses in addition to Mrs.

Benson and Mrs. Sweeney were

Mrs. Jack Y. Smith and Mrs. Omar

Blanche Yarbrough, English instructor at HCJC, showed colored slides taken when she spent a year in Japan as a Fulbright Jones. grantee teacher. Speaking along with the showing of the pictures, Saturday is the departure day for DR. AND MRS. E. V. SWIFT, and told of the customs of the peoshe pointed out Western influences

Guests in addition to Miss Yar West Indies. Their ship will be the brough included Mrs. J. W. Ward their hotel during stops at Puerto man Read, Mrs. J. W. Forrester, Rico, the Dominican Republic, the Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Mrs. H Virgin Isles and Haiti. When they M. Doan, Mrs. Jarrell Jones, Mrs. return to the states, they will spend A. J. Conrad, Mrs. Akin Simpson

Mrs. Carl Benson, president, and Mrs. Charles Sweeney, vice

Recent Bride Is Honored At Shower

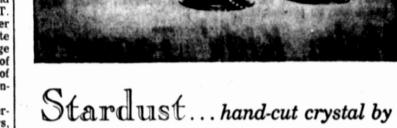
FORSAN-Friends of Mrs. Paul V. Lagana feted the bride with a shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Lancaster in the Amerada Camp.

The Laganas were married March 28 in Midland. She is the former Gaye Griffith. They are residing in Big Spring where he

Lace over pink covered the re the Westlake Presbyterian al couple encircled with pink and white garden flowers. Mrs. L. T. Shoults had made the register book which was done in white satin with lace edging. A corsage fashioned by Mrs. J. M. Miller of white wedding bells and lilies of the valley was presented the hon-

> Other hostesses were Mrs. Bernard Harmon of Spraberry, Mrs. Bob Creelman of Big Spring, Mrs. Price Stroud, Mrs. Dude Lewis Mrs. E. E. Blankinship, Mrs. T R. Camp, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild Mrs. Doyle Whetsel and Mrs. J

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Members of the GIA to the B of LE, meeting Wednesday morn-ing at the IOOF Hall, draped the

a member of the GIA for more

It was announced that Mrs. Nel-

lie Kimbrough of Fort Worth, GOI,

will meet with the group on May

Twelve attended the session, for

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in the absence of Mrs. D. C. Pyle.

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TFWC Plans Convention

Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas will be one of the featured speakers at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs' 61st annual convention slated for Fort Worth May

Theme of the convention is "The Lamplighters." Entertainment at the dinner, May 5, will be the presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "The Village Wooing" by the Theatre in the Round of Texas Christian University.

A Texas Breakfast will precede the opening session of the convention, slated for May 6.

The Hon. Virgil T. Seaberry of Eastland, president of the Texas Bar Association, will discuss the Traffic Court Problems of Texas Other featured speakers will be the Hon. Ivy Baker Priest, head of the U.S. Treasury, and House Speaker, Waggoner Carr of Lub-

A fashion revue is planned to be given in connection with one of the luncheons, and a reception will honor the newly-elected offi-

Lamesa Club To Fete Club Woman Of Year

LAMESA - Plans for a tea to honor the Outstanding Club Woman of the Year were made at the meeting of the Junior Woman's Study Club Tuesday evening. The tea is sponsored annually by the club, and the date for this year's event will be the evening of May 6 at the Woman's Study Club.

Mrs. Billy Corbin was named chairman of the directions with Mrs. Art Johnson and Mrs. N. W. Hudson Jr., members; food, Mrs. Gwinn Liddell and Mrs. E. L. Richards; music, Mrs. Dorothy Hays and Mrs. Louis Davis; invitations and registration, Mrs. Alvin Childress and Mrs. W. C. Mc-Carty; award, Mrs. W. E. Aiken and Mrs. Bob Woodrum,

During the business session Mrs. Louis Davis was elected president of the club for the coming year. Other officers included Mrs. W. E. Aiken, vice president and Mrs. Bob Woodrum, secretary,

Mrs. Bill Holbert and Mrs. W. E. Aiken were hostesses for the meet-

Personal Opinion

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DENVER, Colo. 47-The Denver office of the U.S. Internal Reve-Service received an income tax return listing these occupa-tions: "Husband - Peasant. Wife 304 GREGG

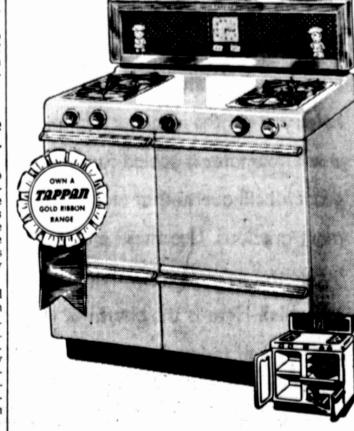


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Make Kids' Toggery In Smart New Colors

Associated Press Women's Editor

All over the country thrifty it, to make alternations easy. mothers are turning to their sewing machines about now to stitch up new outfits for their small fry. Chanel suit also is available in a girls have firm ideas about fash- Helen Lee for the pattern comion these days and that they're pany. The jumper has snugly fitfussy about fabrics, colors and ted top and full pleated skirt, styling. This spring, off-beat col- worn with a tailored jacket, both ors are the choice so you'll be in moss green rayon linen. Offseeing the well-dressed younger white piping on the jacket matchset stepping out in outfits of moss es the ivory-toned blouse and lingreen, sandy brown, coral and ing. turquoise instead of the traditional navy blue and pastels.

gest using matching fabric in dif- blouse and lining. ferent colors for a brother-sister coutfit. There's a sturdy linenweave American viscose rayon available that is perfect for children's clothes, since it is guaran-piece of fabric before beginning teed for washability and color to sew.

You need only two yards of fabric to make a blazer for an 8- have a professional look. Growth year-old boy. A jumper, and blaz- allowance may be achieved er for an 8-year-old girl takes through extra - deep hems on the about four yards, plus a little over sleeves and skirt, allowing room three yards of contrasting fabric to move over buttons and making to make jacket lining, jumper lin- the jumper with a tuck in the ing and long-sleeved blouse. The boy's blazer, piped in white, may be let out next year.

which has inch-rulers printed on

A little girl's version of the They also know that boys and standard pattern, designed by

Another smart color combination this season is tangerine or Local sewing center experts sug- coral for the jumper, with beige

> You'll save time and trouble if you pin-fit the pattern before cutting the fabric and test-stitch a

stitched, and the garments will straps at the shoulder line which

Garden Club Members To Attend State Meet

Garden club members will con- in 1936 and when death suddenly verge on Fort Worth Tuesday for overtook him in 1953, he had althe meeting of Texas Garden most completed one of the most Clubs, Inc., which will hold its enchanting gardens in the United 13th annual session Tuesday States and the only one of its through Thursday. Headquarters kind in the Southwest. will be at the Texas Hotel.

Planning to attend from Big Spring are Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. Norman Read, all Big Spring Garden Club members: Mrs. Bill Tubb, Mrs. Bill Swindell and Mrs. Sam Thurman, members of the Four O'Clock Club.

Highlights of the convention will be tours of homes and gardens of Fort Worth: lectures on flower arranging, with examples of work done by the members of some of the host clubs and a lecture on horticulture given by Robert Rucker of the Texas Tech faculty.

Various dinners, luncheons and banquets are on schedule for the delegates and other guests.

A post convention feature will be the tour of the gardens of the late Douglas Chandor in Weatherford. These should be at the height of their spring beauty for the tour on Friday, with a wealth of wisteria, hyacinths and azaleas.

Mrs. Olin H. Hughes, who is in charge of plans for the tour, states that plans are to have chartered buses for the round trip to the gardens at a cost of \$1.25 plus the 90 cents admission fee at the

Mrs. Hughes said, "The feeling is one of enchantment as you tour "White Shadows", the name given by Douglas Chandor, an artist of intercontinental renown, to his gardens. One of the original gardeners whom he brought from the Orient to help with the planning is still there. Besides the many unusual plantings, one will enjoy interesting statuary and Oriental lamps hung in unexpect-

At one point the brick walk is paved in patterns that spell out in Latin, "May the little garden flourish. Dedicated to Ina." - the Weatherford girl who became his wife. He drew up his garden plans

Annual Signing Party

An annual signing party has been planned for Monday at 7 at the Moose Lodge and all school students are invited to attend. This has been announce Howard Stephens, who are hosts for the party.



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Historian Reviews

LAMESA - Mrs. M. C. Lindsey

gave a brief review of her book,

of settlers and up to the present

incidents of days gone by and

early life in Dawson County were

recalled by Mrs. R. E. Simpson,

Lamesa's first milliner; Mrs. O.

milliner in Dawson County; Mrs.

Dixie Kilgore who recalled inci-

ed experiences as a pupil in the

Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Ed Hatch,

Mrs. Audrey Cox and Ruth Mc-

Cormick, Mrs. Jack McLaughlin

CONWAY, S. C. (P) - Several

Conway residents weren't sur-

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Book She Wrote

Mrs. Cauble

Mrs. Kyle Cauble was the honweighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce. oree for a shower given Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Don W. Butler, Base Trailer Courts, a Born to M. Sgt. and Mrs. Glen ing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. daughter, Cindy Lou, at 3:40 a.m. ras, 508 N. Johnson, a son, Nol-April 11, weighing 6 pounds, 3 Guests were greated by Mrs. ounces. Grantham and presented to Mrs.

Cauble; she had pinned or her shoulder a corsage of pink and win L. Hulflander, Ellis Homes, white socks, made into roses, tiny a daughter, Cheryl Ann, at 10:32 2:34 p.m. April 14, weighing 6 roses and ribbons 'rimmed with a.m. April 11, weighing 7 pounds, 131/4 ounces. Gifts were presented on a cof-Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Edwin

fee table. The hostess gift was a J. Avery, 404 Ryon, a son, Leroy Richard, at 5:08 a.m. April 11, The hostesses served refresh- weighing 8 pounds. ments from a table done in shades | Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles

arrangement of flowers and grapes pm.. April 13, weighing 7 pounds, in varying shades of the chosen 41/2 ounces. Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Roba daughter, Cheryl Lynn, at 9:19 ing 6 pounds, 3 ounces. a.m. April 14, weighing 8 pounds.

1¾ ounces. R. Patrick, 1501 West Fourth, a ing 4 pounds, 71/2 ounces. daughter, Mary Ellen, at 12:37 a.m. April 16, weighing 6 pounds. COWPER HOSPITAL

Jr., Stanton, a daughter, Diana 'The Trail of Years in Dawson Lane, at 9:20 a.m. April 12, weigh-County", at the meeting of the ing 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Delphian Club Tuesday evening. The book, which is now in the Hite, Midland, a daughter, Marcia 21/2 ounces. hands of publishers, deals with Lynn, at 12:38 p.m. April 12. Dawson County before the coming weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvis de

Following the review, amusing at 8:46 p.m. April 12, weighing pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bostick, Lamesa, a son. Paul 17, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Jon, at 9 a.m. April 16, weighing E. Dunlop, the first exclusive 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Whitefield, 609 Holbert, a daugh- at 9:16 p.m. April 12, weighing dents at the dentist's office and ter, Jana Sue, at 3:29 p.m. April 11 pounds, 2 ounces. Mrs. W. T. McSpadden who recall- 16, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Duncan, 308 Goliad, a son, Dana Ayers, Sterling City Rt., a son, Hostesses for the meeting were Gerald Dean, at 3:10 a.m. April 17, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces. 12:15 p.m. weighing 5 pounds, 9

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. mayor, James H. Long, giving the Paige, 204 Kindle Rd., a son, Rog- Stuffed Celery mayor of Daytona Beach, Fla. a er Grady, at 5:27 a.m. April 12. bit of fatherly advice. The Florida weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

10 ounces.

Paul, at 7:35 p.m. April 12, weigh-Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy ing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.
mith: 113 East 16th, a daughter.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Joleen Ann, at 1:58 p.m. April 9,

Molina, Colorado City, a daughter, Diane, at 1:35 a.m. April 13, weigh-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Por-

berto, at 4:45 a.m. April 14, weighing 7 pounds, 634 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tanis Estrada, Stanton, a son, Jesus, at FHA meeting. pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis Vaughn, 217 Utah, a daughter, Cheryl Ann, at 2:12 a.m. April 16, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Rodriguez, Rt. 1, Midland, a of pink. A linen cloth of dusty rose E. Hamm, 103 Morris Ave., a daughter, Irma, at 4:40 a.m. April covered the table, which held an daughter, Karen Ann, at 12:22 17, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Between 20 and 25 attended the ert C. Clark, O. K. Trailer Courts, Leo, at 2:45 a.m. April 12, weight Thanks. E. S. Mack, Manager. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F Varecho, Odessa, a son, Ricky Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. John Lynn, at 6:20 a.m. April 12, weigh-Born to Lt. and Mrs. K. S. Cle-

ment, 1510-A Sycamore, a son, Craig Kendall, at 5:30 a.m. April Born to Mr. ond Mrs. W. T. Wells 15, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy A. DeLeon, 508 NW Seventh, a son, Armando Santiago, at 3:57 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne p.m. April 15, weighing 8 pounds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fenn, Gail Rt., a son, David Allen, at 12:03 p.m. April 16, weigh-Moss, Rt. 1, a daughter, Bethanne, ing 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Wheeler, 1304 Sycamore, a son, David Ernest, at 7:45 p.m. April

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cook, Stanton, a son, Mark Eddie Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Allen, at 3:20 a.m. April 14, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bradford, 406 West Tenth, a son, Tournade, Garden City, on April Kenneth Harold, at 4:20 a.m. April 17, twins: a son, Larry Wayne, at 17, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby ounces, and a daughter, Judy Kay, Cook, 103 East Eighth, a daughter, at 12:20 p.m. weighing 5 pounds, no name given, at 12:39 p.m. April 17, weighing 3 pounds, 10 ounces.

Stuffing celery? Choose branchresort mayor is James H. Long Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul es with deep groves so they will West, Lenorah, a son, Kenneth hold the stuffing well.

Knott Group Goes To FHA Meeting

KNOTT - Mrs. W. R. Jones, homemaking teacher, Neva Jackson and Jeanette Ray attended the state convention of Future Homemakers in America in San Antonio during the weekend. Visitors of the local school Wednesday were Mrs. Gene McWaters of Kress High School, and two students, Sue Williams and Ruth Barton, who were er route to the

The Oliver Nichols Jr. have re-

Turns Other Cheek

LEXINGTON, S. C. (P) - Eli Mack of Lexington, victim of a theft sometime back, plays it safe now. He put up a sign on his safe reading: hours. Help yourself. Please do Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. nct destroy property. If you can-Horton, 1511-A Wood, a son, Walter not find what you want, call 4002.

was stationed with the armed forces for two years. He has received his discharge and will now farm on the Cieo Jeffcoat place.

turned from Germany where he Competitive Spirit

HOLLYWOOD (P - Sign on a novelty shop: "If you need it, we have it." Sign on the shop across W. T. Bolin made a business the street: "If we don't have it, trip to Portales, N. M., Thursday. you don't need it."



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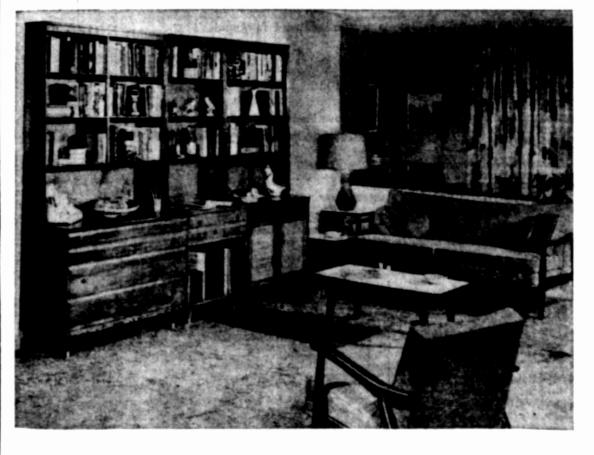
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skiers. The district is seeking to placed at 5,190,000.



Lakeside Living

A decade ago people in this area had to go two or three hundred miles to enjoy the comfort of lake cooled breezes. But three lakes in the vicinity—Lake J. B. Thomas, Lake Colorado City and North Concho Lake-have touched off a building boom around their shorelines. While some are only small cabins, many are well-construct

ed, large cottages such as these. Dock areas have been improved, as note the breakwater made of blocks (left). Not a few of the 500 or so houses at Lake J. B. Thomas have become permanent homes rather than summer cottages.

Fishermen, **Boaters Solve Own Problems**

for the man who just wants to as. cruise around in a fancy boat. But on lakes near here, as well as in other parts of the country, the two haven't been able to get along

in fast boats, and by playful water skiers. Boaters, on the other hand, report stubborn fisherman block the channels so they can't

Because it is impractical and ing or pleasure boating, one solution is simply to "get along." Certain areas have weathered fishermen-boater difficulties and

agreed that the anglers held rights to bays and coves and general possession of the lake early in the

when fishing is best.

Pleasure boaters took over in the middle of the day, and even then they confined their activities.

City Probably Has then they confined their activities to the middle of the lake.

Newest wrinkle is the man who goes fishing early in the morning and is joined later in the day by his family for a day of pleasure boating and water sports.

Motor Sales Increase Tenfold

The dollar sales of outboard motors has increased more than tenfold during the last 15 years. According to national records, about \$21,000,000 was spent on outtotal had soared to \$217,000,000,

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500 Cabins Dot Shores Of CRMWD's Big Lake

ly, but estimates are that there sions (\$2.618). are more than 500 cabins along for the guy who likes to fish and the shores of Lake J. B. Thom- at the lake. Established first was observe the regulations against

starts or more structures are on the north side is the second moved in.

These are but another evidence get buzzed by youthful hot rods reation connected with aquatics. Dy claude Hothlett. On the lateral road is a river They merely confirm figures repoint operated by Dean Johnson.

The newest and now under con-Revenues from this source Boyd Bros. of Snyder. amounted to \$50,800 last year, and from a recreation point of view.

have proven that a certain lake from recreational permits (\$24,-Boat launching permits accounted rights of others. for a substantial amount (\$7,133). He called attention to two things

There are five concession points is for operators of racing craft to ance and greater reliability. Too

Lake Thomas Lodge, operated by open mufflers. There is no prohi-Everyday more construction Ned Sanders at the southeast end bition against racing craft, but the the fun and healthful recreation of the lake near the dam. Across minimum requirements to pro- great outdoors. oldest point, that of Lem's Bait Shop, while on the southwest side Irate anglers complain that they of the growing popularity of receit buzzed by youthful hot rods reation connected with squarters by Claude Hodnett. On the changer or disrupt them by coming too sion of the Colorado River Mu-struction is one just up the Bull nicipal Water District during 1957. Creek channel — an operation of

As with all lakes there has been was reapplied to provide services some conflict of interest between and improvements that would the boaters, the water skiers and make the lake more enjoyable the fishermen, but considering the size of the lake the complaints Big end of the revenue was are exceptionally small in number. R. A. Schooling, lake superincan be utilized for both groups. [283] while the next largest figure tendent, said that most sportsment the cases, it was mutually was from lease rentals (\$16.765). [Fave a respect for the safety and was from lease rentals (\$16,765). have a respect for the safety and

1,000 Boat Owners

and chances are there are two. Literally, the boat may not be and thus prime prospects to beon a trailer in some driveway in come boat owners. your block, but if national averages prevail in Big Spring, one out of every 25 people has a recrea-

estimated that Big Spring has more than 1.000 boat owners. Most of these have outboard motors; a majority has trailers; board motors in 1941. In 1956, the and all have some auxiliary such as extra fuel

and 1957 figures are expected to tank, life jackets, anchors, etc. be even higher. (The past year's This is all part of a national

boats, but they were participants,

According to estimates by the Boating Club of America, they spent \$1,900,000,000 (billion) for new and used boats, engines, accessories, safety equipment, fuel, storage, maintenance, repairs and boat club memberships. About one fifth of the total went directly to the purchase of new boats, motors

phenomenon—the swing to outdoor than seven million recreational The number sold in 1946 was sports. Some 35 million people, craft are in existence in this coun-

647,000, which is a record number about 20 per cent of those living try. And the number is growing of motors sold in one year. It is in the United States, took part in daily — especially in this area also a 26.5 per cent increase over recreational boating last year, ac- where lake facilities have at long cording to the New York Herald last been brought near to home. It's the most effortless big motor ever built! hew Johnson SUPER SEA-HORSE World's first outboard V-engine A miracle of compact power-inspired by finest automotive engine design. 4-cylinders, 70.7 cubic inch displacement, 50 hp, 12-volt electric key-switch starting. Delivers full thrust instantaneously. Drives tremendous loads with ease. New super smoothness. New super silencing. Easiest terms ever.

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boats and motors which will be

major distributor reported sales of

outboard motors up 12 per cent

during the first three months of

his year over the same period in

leisure habits are cited as the real factors giving impetus to the boat

Credit is also given to progress

many people have more leisure

Boom In Boating Is Outlook

Of Outdoor Sportsmen In '58

denced by the wide variety of whopping \$391 million.

equipment is to be on display this Guard Armory, on FM 700 beafternoon when The Herald and tween Big Spring and Webb Air styles, ranging up to the luxury pared for the show. Big Spring's leading boat dealers stage their annual Boat Show.

The show, due to attract thought and the show distributors will be on hand to explain the outstanding features of sans of water sports enthusiasts, Dealers will have the latest their products.

iary equipment designed with each Valuable merchandise certificates are to be given away to visitors. One is for \$75 and another for \$25 worth of water sports equipment. The certificates will be honored by any of the dealers sponsoring the show. There will be

Fishermen, water ski fans and

just plain boating enthusiasts all will find boats, motors and auxil-

charge. Despite a severe sandstorm which threatened last year's boat show, thousands of area citizens turned out to inspect the 1957 models. Due to mushrooming interest in water sports of all kinds, this year's show has been set up on display at The Herald's annual motors had increased more than boating, experienced a 58 per cent to accommodate an even larger crowd.

Dealers participating in the event, along with The Herald, are crease in average motor horse- White's Store, Sportsman-Toyland tinually climbed. Motors have be- guson's Marine Service, Montgomery Ward, Lumber Bin and Jim's Sporting Goods.

Power Boats Increase By made by the boating industry itself in providing better perform- 10 Per Cent In Past Year

During 1957, power boats in Tex- boats maintained last year's lead

And more families have learned of of 9.4 per cent over 1956. district is obliged to insist upon in doing things together in the It was pointed out that there are now more boats in Texas than there are horses and mules combined. Estimates of boating indus-

into consideration other boaters try trade publications indicate there were some 279,000 outboard motors in use in Teras at the be-

boat trailers were sold than ever 'New York with 571,000 power fastest growing outdoor sport.

for 1958 in the line of boating sales were the second highest on designed for outboard power. record. Total for retail purchases | Figures released by the Athletof these products in 1957 was a ic Institute shows that participation in boating was up 40 per cent in 1956 over 1946. During the same The dollar sales of outboard

tenfold in the preceding 15 years. gain in adherents and hunting 20 A sampling of exhibitor opin- In 1941, about \$21 million was ion indicates that the industry is spent on outboards. In 1956, the There has also been a sharp inconvinced that the boat boom will figure had soared to \$217 million. continue through this year. One The 1957 figures are expected to power and boat lengths have con- Center, Sports Center, Jim Fergo even higher. The greatest spurt has come in come streamlined power plants

low cost, small boat activities, that range from three to 75 horse-Twenty years ago, most outboard power. And marketing experts premotors were hung on simple row dict outboards 20 feet and longer boats and used almost exclusively will, within a few years, be the

driving distance combined with an for fishing. Today, almost half of rule instead of the exception apparent change in the public's the 7,071,000 recreational craft in trends continue as they are.

as numbered 312,777, an increase as the "boatingest" state in the

In the United States, the num- 436,000, and California third with through Sunday. ber of power boats up 10 per cent 383,000. They are followed by Illisix million power craft ply the boat mark. nation's waterways

ure for the country as a whole was in operation in the U. S. in 1957.

This information is revealed in Last year, an estimated \$1.9 bil- a national study on motor-powered feel that the rapid rise in power Thus, all skiers are asked to lion was spent for recreational come no nearer than 300 feet to boating products and services by Dallas by Magnolia Petroleum Co., total of 5,931,000 in 1957, gives fishermen, dock areas or shore some 35,000,000 leisure time boat- line except the points of take-off men. More outboard boats and Mobil Oil Co., Inc.

union. Michigan was second with

compared with 1956, increased at nois, Ohio, Texas, Florida, Minnetwice the rate of increase for au- sota, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, tomobiles. Today, a total of nearly all which passed the 150,000 power Two land-locked states, Wyom-Adding to this figure more than ing and South Dakota, showed the one million sailboats, rowboats, largest percentage increase in dingies and canoes, better than power boats. In Wyoming it

ginning of 1958. A comparative fig- seven million pleasure craft were amounted to 52 per cent, while in South Dakota it was 26.3 per cent. Magnolia Petroleum Co. officials

Wartime Elbe Allies To Meet

MOSCOW W-The U.S. Embassy granted visas today to five Soviet war veterans who will go to Washington for a reunion with Americans who met the Russians at Germany's Elbe River in 1945. The reunion marking the historic World War II linking of forces will begin Tuesday and continue



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Weather Doesn't Stop These Boats

Not everyone fits into this bracket, nevertheless the number of people who have cruiser craft at Lake J. B. Thomas is on the increase. The lake, because of its size and an elongated western exposure, can get pretty choppy at times, but these big boats take

whitecaps in stride. Many are equipped with bunks and some have other facilities for long stays on the water. This picture was taken

Moss Creek Lake Now Boating, Skiing Mecca

B. Thomas, many Big Springers since it was opened up by the the evening. have turned their attentions to Moss Creek Lake as a spot for City Commission last summer for Because of its nearness, the

boating, it has become a favorite lake last summer had about 12-17 sales, the Interior Department's The small city-owned lake is especially for persons who don't boats on it every evening, and it Fish and Wildlife Service recently

College Now Offers Course In Fishing

degree, but you can take a college go into a discussion of tackle and and it isn't uncommon for somehow to rig it up."

That's right, a course in fishing. the University of New Mexico by water and trout fishing. Jess T. (Pop) Reid of Albuquerque | Preservation, preparation, and

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about 300 finished anglers in the about the state.

before dark. You may not be able to get a how to get there. After that we good place to spend some time, one to come home with a large

string of fish. After that, the course branches This unique course is taught at of fishing in the state, both warm

and is entitled fishing in New cooking of fish is included in the Mexico. And it's not new; it has course of study. Reid also takes ly, business picked up at the lake. year of 1956 when 33,163,831 huntbeen offered for about nine years. up the highly complicated matter

ty of col- the same for fishing. A yearl school is thinking about making it lege students who take the course, permit is sold for boating, and credit course, however, because of Reid usually finds a smattering also one for fishing. of businessmen, housewives, and The city plans to make improve-Reid enrolled about 35 students youngsters in the lecture room who ments on the site for picnicking in

nine years of teaching the class. On the schedule for this semes- exception of the last mile, and the membered" has a top scale of Reid takes up the kinds of fish ter are trips to the Taos country county has mentioned paving this. \$9.90, and Miss Hays says, "I'm found in New Mexico in the be- for trout fishing and to some other | These improvements, along with not worth that even with Susan ginning of the class. "Then we get into the fishing waters of New Mexico, what they are like, and demonstration."

It was alreaded in the description of the distribution of the little lake a widely known pleasure spot in a few years.

In the different strain and to some other boating popularity, should make the little lake a widely known playing with me. It makes me pleasure spot in a few years.

Outdoor Sports Provide Much **State Revenue**

Texas, during the past season, ranked among the top 10 states in the nation in hunting license is anticipated that the popularity announced.

City officials report that it also is frequented by boating fans from Midland and Odessa. The drive to Lake Thomas is too great for them, in the afternoons Texas hunting licenses were is

many of them in the afternoons, but Moss Creek is near enough to Revenue from sale of the licenses, permits, tags and stamps totaled \$927,157.65 the agency said. Texas is 14th in sale of fishing licenses, although 427,036 permits were issued at a cost to the sports-

men of \$708,583.85. Until last summer, the city did Nationally, sport fishing and not allow swimming in the lake, wild game hunting in the United which naturally cut out water ski- States soared during the year with ing. But under an ordinance a record total of 34,195,352 licenses passed last year, swimming was being sold. This is an increase of permitted, and almost immediate-The city charges a 50-cent fee ers and fishermen paid for perper day for boating and the fee is mits.

in his class this semester and has estimated he has "graduated" as a family and who want to learn tive for outdoor recreation. The of Broadway theater prices. road to the lake is paved with the Her current play, "Time Re

Trend Is To Color In Boat Finishes

pers, is being forsaken for bright- weathering. er, livelier hues used in Imagina-

the Sherwin - Williams Co. He bases it on field reports covering the paint firm's "Pleasure Craft" finishes, a line of paints and varnishes designed specifically for more durable than yesterday's use on small power and sailing

"We've noticed a decided upwing in the demand for crisp clean colors," the paint executive reports. "Of course, white remains the single most popular color; but from all indications it may At \$3-5 Million soon be running second best to more exciting shades.' Burt also pointed out that two-

are growing in popularity. over from the automobile field," he star Elizabeth Taylor, and besuggested, adding that "in some queathed the other half outright areas the combinations are even to his son, Michael Todd Jr.

hose seen on the road." This swing to more spectacular Surrogate's Court. Todd, 48, percolors for hull and topside paint- ished in a New Mexico plane

Those stunning colors that have ing has not been without its prob-already turned America's high-lems for paint makers, Burt obways into ribbons of rainbow are served. The rugged conditions to showing up on the nation's water which boat finishes are exposed ways, too. White, long the favorite require paints with a high decolor choice of pleasure craft skip- gree of resistance to fading and

"Fortunately, we have been able tive combinations.

That observation comes from Arthur H. Burt, vice president of the Shamin William and the Shami "Even the very pale pastels

have a ruggedness that belies their apparently delicate beauty. In fact, today's colors are considerably whites-a development that has undoubtedly helped sp ur the switch to color."

Todd Estate Set

Todd's estate today was estimated and three-tone color combinations unofficially at between three and five million dollars. He left half "That is undoubtedly a carry- in trust for his widow, screen more gaudy and care-free than Todd's will was filed for probate in the New York County

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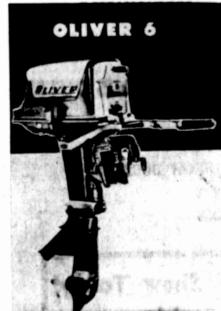
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Important Point For Boaters

Having a boat is one thing, but getting it into and out of the water is another. That's why loading ramps have become increasingly important for boat owners. There are ramps at the southeast end of the lake near Lake Thomas Lodge, at the southwest side at

Sportsman's Paradise, on the north side at Lem's Bait Shop, and at private points. Boyd Bros. on Bull Creek are putting in a hoist type launcher.

Common Sense Principal Item In Boaters' Safety Program

Common sense is a wonderful drunk. Avoid drinking whi

It stops most people from driving up a hill on the wrong side of the road, from striking a match to see if there's any gasoline in the tank, or from putting a radio on the edge of the bath tub.

highway or at home, and as a re- so on the water. sult, safety advisors have come up with the following rules for

1. Overloading. Don't overload a boat with passengers or equipment. Pay attention to the manufacturer's load capacity limits.

2. Overpowering. Don't overpower a boat. An overpowered boat is hard to control. Again respect the manufacturer's recommendations. 3. Load distribubtion. A boat improperly loaded is hard to control,

so distribute the load evenly. It

only takes a small load to over-

stand in a narrow-beamed boat of surviving. with a round bottom.

5. Life jackets for children. Youngsters too young to understand how to use a seat cushion as a life preserver should be fitted with life jackets. This should ap- there hasn't been a bar in this ply to grown people as well as tiny Southeastern Idaho village for youngsters to be on the safe side. years, residents aren't taking any

are driving a boat. 7. Weather. If you're not sure about the weather, don't go out. If you are out and the weather turns bad, come in

them a wide berth. 9. Hot rodding. Anyway you look at it, it is dangerous. Just as hot tial on the water as it is on the rodding on a highway is forbidden,

8. Skiers and swimmers. Give

10. Fire. Be careful with fuel. Don't smoke around gasoline, and keep your boat well ventilated.

11. Boarding. Get aboard with care, and never leap into a boat. 12. Loading. Don't carry equipment aboard. Get in the boat first, and then lift equipment from the

13. Anchorage. Lower the anchor; don't throw it 14. Don't block a channel or

15. Don't follow another boat or

16. Stay with the boat if it should tip over. The craft will 4. Standing in a boat. Don't float and you have a better chance

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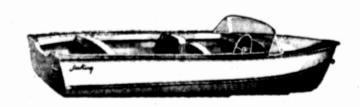
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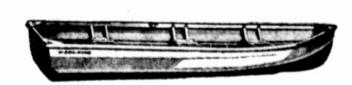
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The Record In The Oppenheimer Case

perjury in 1954.

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reinstated."

Any comprehensive planning for future development of Big Spring as a real population center-and a planning program ought to be under consideration now-will have to include a long look at central hospital facilities for the city and

Because, through the years, the medical institutions as operated by the professional people have achieved such an outstanding record in Big Spring, this particular need easily escapes attention. even of those most concerned with what Big Spring needs to offer in years to

But investigation will show that the same institutions which made Big Spring a medical center are those which likely have reached the limit in expansion. This is a matter of dollars and cents, because the cost of building and equipping hospital rooms these days has reached an astronomical sum, and private financing is all but barred

While for many years the hospitals here were able to accommodate a great population over West Texas, it is a fact now that they are for the most part over-crowded. There are approximately 175 rooms in the four facilities in the city, operated either privately or through foundations. The people who study medical needs will tell you that this is not enough for the population in Howard and surrounding counties.

The same students of medical requirements can recite statistics showing a need for additional doctors-some of these in specialist lines of the profession the community needs-in a population center of this size. Hospital operations being what

WASHINGTON-J. Robert Oppenheim-

er, who was ruled to be a "security

risk" by the Atomic Energy Commission

in 1954, made a speech here Tuesday be-

fore the International Press Institute.

Whatever mistakes he might have made

in the past would not have come into

public notice again, but the American

chairman of the meeting, in introducing

Dr. Oppenheimer, gave to the assembled

journalists from all over the world an

erroneous impression of why the scientist

was denied access to security data. This

needs to be clarified lest an important

group of newsmen from foreign lands

depart with a mistaken concept of what

American policy was in this case. The

loyalty to one or two very old friends,

and an occasional disdainful attitude to-

ward the cops, and I submit to you, la-

dies and gentlemen, those are two solid,

sterling American traits. Unfortunately

they were somewhat out of style during

The chairman added that there is

"right now an ever-growing demand in

these United States, and particularly in

the scientific community, that Dr. Op-

penheimer be returned to active work

No doubt there are some Americans

who feel that way and sincerely believe

that what Dr. Oppenheimer did should

not have caused him to be removed from

the government councils on scientific mat-

But the facts show the Atomic Energy

Commission did not remove Dr. Oppen-

heimer from government councils be-

cause of the advice he gave against mak-

ing the H-bomb but solely because of his

Thus the decision of the Atomic En-

ergy Commission in June 1954 reads in

under oath that while in charge of the

Los Alamos Laboratory and working on

the most secret weapon development for

the government, he told Col. Pash a fab-

rication of lies. Col. Pash was an offi-

cer of military intelligence charged with

the duty of protecting the atomic weap-

ons project against spies. Dr. Oppenhei-

mer told Col. Pash in circumstantial de-

tail of an attempt by a Soviet agent to

obtain from him information about the

work on the atom bomb. This was the

Haakon Chevalier incident. In the hear-

ings recently concluded, Dr. Oppenhei-

mer under oath swears that the story he

told Col. Pash was a 'whole fabrication

"It is not clear today whether the ac-

count Dr. Oppenheimer gave to Col. Pash

in 1943 concerning the Chevalier incident

or the story he told the Gray board last

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he now says he did, he committed the

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they are in Big Spring, there is now no incentive for additional physicians, surgeons and specialists.

Central hospital facilities would answer some of these needs, in supplying more beds, in opening the way for more practicing medical men, and for specialists who could function in both the central institution and in cooperation with the existing hospitals.

It is a credit to the local medical profession that its own members are sighting the need for some sort of hospital program for Big Spring. The local medical society has formally voted assent to a thorough study, one which would include an exhaustive survey of present facilities, the projected needs, and the most practical way to go about establishing a central hospital

This does not necessarily mean a citycounty institution, which is subject to question on the basis of experience of other communities. This is only one route. There are others, such as establishment of a hospital district, or an arrangement with religious or philanthropic organizations which have both financial and operational background.

No definite route could properly be charted at this time, and a thorough study should come first.

But it is not too soon to organize this survey, through the good support of the medical society. The Chamber of Commerce, by utilizing the best talent in the community, could do well to undertake this exploration job. Big Spring has too long been an outstanding medical center to permit that distinction to slip awoy through lack of foresight.

If he lied to the board, he committed

'Dr. Oppenheimer, under oath, admit-

ted to the Gray board that from 1937 to

at least 1942 he made regular and sub-

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munist party. He has admitted that he

was a 'fellow-traveler' at least until 1942.

He admits that he attended small eve-

ning meetings at private homes at which

were Communist party members. He was

in contact with officials of the Commu-

nist party, some of whom had been en-

Communist associations are not in them-

selves a controlling reason for our de-

cision. They take on importance in the

context of his persistent and continuing

association with Communists, including

his admitted meetings with Haakon

Chevalier in Paris as recently as last

December (1953) — the same individual

who had been intermediary for the Soviet

"It is clear that for one who has had

access for so long to the most vital de-

fense secrets of the government and who

would retain such access if his clear-

ance were continued, Dr. Oppenheimer

has defaulted not once but many times

upon the obligations that should and must

be willingly borne by citizens in the

of the United States requires that Dr.

Oppenheimer's clearance should not be

If it was "excessive loyalty" to his

friends by Dr. Oppenheimer and less con-

cern for the maintenance of the secur-

ity regulations of his own government,

can this be regarded in the circumstances

as a "solid, sterling American trait"?

Was it also just an "occasional disdain-

ful attitude toward the cops"? Or was it.

as the official record shows, a case of

The Commission itself did not charge

disloyalty but a "persistent and willful

disregard for the obligations of security."

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'deliberately misleading' the cops?

"Concern for the defense and security

'However, Dr. Oppenheimer's early

Stock Investors Beginning To Feel The Slump

J. A. Livingston

Even loyal Republicans can't resist telling this story: First busi-nessman: "Have you had an Ei-senhower cocktail?" Second business man: "No, what is it?" First business man: "Business on the material statements to a federal officer.

rocks.' When you look at the first-quarter earnings reports of corporations, you get the humor. Such industrial stalwarts as Libbey-Owens-Ford, Union Carbide, and U. S. Rubber failed to cover their quarterly dividends.

These companies have investment status. Their common stocks are held by insurance companies, investment trusts, university endowment funds, trust company accounts. But status is not immunity when production drops sharply when the Federal Reserve Board

eration of Financial Analysts So- threatens dividends. cieties held its annual convention The stock market has had plenwere impressed. Here was a fully quirements from 70 per cent to 50 sion. When eastern mills suffered districts; it has reduced reserve from overcapacity, the Fontana requirements three times. As a re-

the growing Far West. will convene again on the West large investors-if they can count recessionary, and they have an Coast. Analysts will have an op- on these returns. portunity to review their previous Stocks like American Chicle, findings, at a time when Kaiser Lorillard, Campbell Soup, Ameriearnings are down-from \$2.22 a can Natural Gas have been conshare in last year's first quarter sistently strong. These are so-

called defensive stocks, recessionto 36 cents this year. Growth companies, like Kaiser proof stocks. But numerous steel Steel, now suffer from growing issues, automobile (American Mopains and overgrown expectations, tors is the exception), and copper Dow Chemical reported 31 cents a company stocks are well below share, barely covering its sup-their 1957-58 highs. Investors and posedly ultra - conservative divi- speculators have been counting on dend of 30 cents. Last year, first- a resumption of growth trends, of quarter net was equal to 54 cents expanding earnings, once the re- and 98 per cent of the borrowers a share. General Electric Co., an- cession ends. other bulwark among bulwarks. This is a brave, optimistic asearned but 56 cents a share sumption. It assumes the decline administrator, said that there was against its 50-cent quarterly divi- won't feed on itself, notwithstand- one loan that took a little longer to dend. Earnings in the 1957 first ing that retail sales are now slip- get repaid.

ping because of the drop in perquarter were 73 cents. flated earnings. Otis Elevator's sumers, to use President Eisen- years," he reported. guarter was "equal to or better hower's word, are "disenchantthan" 1957. "So far," said LeRoy ed." -'Living it up" has been suc A. Petersen, president, "the de-ceeded by "waiting for bargains." pression has not affected us." Otis This is a tedious, mark-time pesales have been abetted by auto- riod in the auto industry. Wage

thy word is truth." (RSV)

Bible Words

for Today

JOHN 17:17 - "Consecrate them in the truth;

The story is told of Sir Walter Scott that when

he lay dying he said to his son-in-law, "Lockhart,

give me the Book." Lockhart looked around the

room and said, "What book, Sir Walter, do you

want?" Then the immortal author said, "Lockhart,

there is only one book, the Bible." There is but

one book in which God has so fully given His

revelation to man, one book that has endured down

through the years as the Word of God, one book

that is God's message to man today and proved to

be an adequate lamp to his feet and light to his

path. That book is the Bible. Jesus said in prayer

to the Father, "Thy word is truth." That word,

that truth, is found primarily in this blessed Book.

If you will read through the 119th Psalm, you will

see how many different expressions the Psalmist

W. Norman Cook

Board of Christian Education

Presbyterian Church in the

United States

Secretary

uses in referring to the truth of God.

index, at 128 in March, is off 12 come in indicates a 36 per cent down from 10 per cent to 7 per per cent since August (145) and 13 drop from last year), will test cent on July 1. So auto price polper cent from the postwar high of Wall Street. Heretofore, investors icy is in suspense. Meanwhile, no business rise is and speculators have shrugged off

Sources: Dept. of Commerce, Federal Reserve

CONSUMER DISENCHANTMENT...

off 9% from peak, as personal income drops 2%.

Shows in department store cash registers. Sales are

Six years ago, the National Fed. the slump. But now the slump yet in evidence. But the rate of decline is diminishing. Merchandise carloadings show stability. at San Francisco and Los Ange- ty of help from Washington. In And railroad shares have been Members toured the Kaiser January, the Federal Reserve firm to strong. Both good though Steel Co. at Fontana, Calif., and Board reduced margin require- inconclusive signs. But why does Congress dally in integrated steel mill invested with per cent. It has cut the rediscount extending unemployment comstrategic imperviousness to reces- rate down to 3% per cent in some pensation payments? In a recesstacks would still be hot serving sult, interest rates are down, bond tors to put first things first. Pay-

sion year, with more than 5,000,jobless, you'd expect legislaprices are up. This makes dividend ments to people out of work are But this May, financial analysts returns on stocks attractive to a humane necessity. They're antistead. Congress debates rivers. harbors, and other long-range projects, which might help in 1959. but not now.

Delayed Payment

NORMAN, Okla. P-University Oklahoma students have borrowed more than a half million dollars from loan funds at the school paid promptly.

But Emil Kraettli, the funds'

"One former student paid in full Not all companies reported de- sonal income (see chart). Con- from Africa-after a lapse of 30

Getting Angry

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (#) — Mel matic bowling pin setters made negotiations are due to climax Holguin, a city police officer, is Brunswick-Balke-Collender. (into strike or settlement) by the beginning to take a personal inwhen the 60,000 bowling al- end of May. Manufacturers and terest in some local thieves. Releys in the United States have dealers have plenty of cars on cently they stole all four hub caps been equipped, orders will drop— hand. They can take a strike and from his late model car. Three Walter Reuther, head of the UAW, weeks later, after he had replaced First-quarter reports (a tabula- knows it. Moreover, the federal them, two more were stolen, He tion of the first several dozen to excise on autos is due to come has sworn to get the culprits dead

Girlish Logic

DECATUR, Ill. (P)-Fond of bleu cheese, a Decatur girl was preparing a salad and paused to read the label on the cheese package. "I don't think we ought to eat this cheese," she commented.

'Why?" her mother asked. "Well, it says here that it took 90 days to cure it, and if it was that sick I don't think we should

Nature's Touch

HEBRON, Ind. (A) - Clarence Phillips has a wisteria vine growing on the inside wall of his home but it's not his idea.

The vine popped up through the floor when Phillips added a new room to the house. He cut it off three times, but the persistent plant kept returning. Phillips finally got used to it.

Illegal Gift

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P)-A truckload of household goods given to Goodwill Industries, Inc.,, includ-

ed an old-fashioned slot machine. Since possession of such a machine is illegal here, Goodwill notified police. Police impounded the machine but said they were convinced it had not been in operation recently.

Around The Rim Look Down, Look Down-And See The Weeds

than up, is generally regarded as a defeatist one, I know. Not good. Except that some of us had better start

looking down, or we are going to be overwhelmed by foes from below. We have been gazing at satellites, and have turned our eyes up at the astronomical cost of living, have been con-

cerned with missiles and such flying objects-and all the while the worst enemy, and certainly the one closest home, is nothing but a gosh-awful mass of ornery weeds.

Comes the season when I have to report from time to time on my frustrations as a domestic horticulturist, which means nothing more than a yard man.

The first thing to do, in early Spring, is to see if you can't avert those weeds, by any method known to man. I have been watching these critters out of the corner of my eye, and have kept telling myself that the weekend weather is not yet suitable for a frontal attack on the

And while I was napping, and the rain was falling, there has occurred an invasion of plants of an extent never before known in what we fondly like to call this semi-arid country.

One of my colleagues in this corner has been singing the paeans of wild flowers, reciting the riot of color, and even calling for teams of photographers to make color pictures, and squadrons of flower pickers to collect, identify and press into books these wonders of the year 1958. Some of these beauties will

never come this way again, he says. All right. List the flowers for posterity.

The philosophy of looking down, rather But let's get practical and see if we can't do something to annihilate the less friendly little plants which also have made an appearance this year for the

first time in a couple of generations. Them ain't wild flowers that's growing around our place. Those are not cute little blooms in our grass, and in our beds, and behind our back fence and in the alley and under the shrubs and out around the edges of the lot. Them is

Well, as must to all men, there comes a time when these degenerate offspring of Nature have to be tackled.

I have tried the hoe, the fork, all manner of tools available in the garage. Use of such instruments delays the growth but definitely does not stamp out the invader.

So now it has become a hand-picking process. On knees, on all-fours, with body bent in a figure U, in other postures known only to a yardman, I have given these hellish things my attention. On one day, I thought I had the grass cleared. The next day there were 4,000 new ones.

Weeds hide from a fellow, too. I have used everything but a high-power microscope to detect these aliens among the slender Bermuda shoots. After one drag over the yard, I felt rather triumphant, but then, every inspection reveals more weeds.

Yessir, what you have to do is keep looking down. And bending over, And pulling. And using liniment and the heat lamp and going back for more tomorrow. Oh, my aching back!

-BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale A Way To Find And Retain Peace

Once, while staying at a hotel in the West Virginia mountains, I saw a man sitting by the putting green whose face seemed familiar. I walked over and recognized him as a man from New York whom I knew slightly. "How are you, Mr. So-and-So?" I ask-

"Do you want the usual answer or do you want the truth?" was his glommy

Well, we might as well have the whole truth," I told him. "How are you, really?" He started in telling me. I can't repeat here his exact words, but they were emphatic and conveyed that he felt any-

thing but good. This man wasn't a profane person, really, but he was super-exasperated, vacation wasn't doing him much good. "I sit here and look at these mountains," he continued, "and people tell me I ought to feel better by doing that. Last night there was a full moon shining over the mountains and everyone commented on how peaceful it was. But it wasn't peaceful for me," he complained, "because my mind wouldn't stop. It just kept going around and around and the tension within me is awful. You write about finding peace. I've read you a good deal on that

subject. I suppose you encounter trouble like min a lot, don't you?" "Yes," I said, "that is a need of many today: how to have peace of mind."

"I go to church," the man went on. 'Maybe something is wrong with me but I don't even find it there. Where is this peace. I'd like to know? "Are you just asking," I demanded,

falling into his own style, "or do you really want the truth? If you do, it's this-you can only find the peace you are looking for in God." He looked at me pathetically and asked,

"But how do 'you find peace in Godreally. I'd like to know.

I felt his sincerity and during the few days we were together at that resort hotel we discussed the problem. One day I suggested we take a little walk. I thought

we needed God's help and suggested that we have a prayer, that we bring God actively into the situation. Being well informed spiritually he understood the therapeutic values in prayer and readily agreed. We asked the Lord to touch him with His healing grace.

Then I felt moved to get up, put my hand on his shoulder and say: "Dear Lord, this poor fellow is very upset and here we are the two of us unitedly seeking Thy healing. Thy Word says that when two or three are gathered in Thy name. Thou art in the midst. There are two of us here and You are here. So, please put Your hand on this man and given him

This simple prayer had a strange but definite effect, for my friend reached up prise said: "Wait a minute, let me pray." He hesitated a long moment and then prayed, "Lord I'm not worthy of what Dr. Peale is asking for me. I've done too many wrong things. I have thought too much of myself and have done nothing for others. But I'm genuinely sorry now and want to do better. Forgive me, won't You?'

We were both silent for quite a little while. Then, all of a sudden, my friend looked at me with the strangest expression on his face. "Doctor, I believe He is here," he said. "I mean that I actually feel Something. It must be that the Lord is here like He said He would be." We sat for some moments and I knew He was there, too. It was a very remarkable experience; one that is quite difficult to

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This man has been a different person from that day to this. He still has his struggles, he still has conflicts. But he deals with them in a different manner, for a dynamic formula now operates in his mind. The old, irritated tenseness has departed. One outcome of his experience is the recognition that in gratitude for blessings received it is up to him to help others fisd the same answer to their problems.

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Marquis Childs The Summit Parley In Neutrals' Eyes

WASHINGTON—The official reluctance in Washington to agree to a summit conference has been well advertised, and persuasive arguments can be made against another showy heads-of-government meeting that in a few days could never begin to resolve the basic differences between the two halves of the divided world. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles'

fears have so often been expressed: that such a conference would create the illusion of peace, with the threat of aggression as great as ever; that it would lead to total relaxation in the West and a break up of the NATO alliance; that all this would happen while the Soviet Union remained heavily armed behind the barrier of total security.

But how does the proposed—opinion here largely accepts it as an inevitability-summit conference look to the neutrals and to those countries close to the Soviet orbit but not actually in it? It is important to understand a viewpoint which finds so little expression in this country and which represents not only governments but at least some public sentiment in Poland, Yugoslavia, India and other Asian and Middle-Eastern coun-

It is central to this view that Nikita Khrushchev really wants peace. He must deal with a kind of public opinion in the Soviet Union represented by the 40,000,-000 or so Russians who have had some degree of education and who are moving up in the Soviet system and who want peace with security.

Khrushchev must also, however, deal with another element. His position is not nearly as strong as that of the old dictator, Stalin. Those whom he forced out of power, Vyacheslav Molotov, Georgi Malenkov and the others, are still very much alive and they have their following inside Russia

In the neutralist view, if these men came back to power, they would resume the aggressive Stalinist line. They would create a far greater danger than exists the Russians. today. Therefore, the West has no alter-

native but to try to come to terms with Khruskchev on the basis of the world as it exists today

"Why should you be afraid of peaceful competition?" the neutralist asks. "Is this because you are afraid you cannot win that competition?

"With 10 years of peace you will find great changes taking place inside the Soviet Union. It will not come all at once and it may seem to come grudgingly. but living standards must rise for those who have been educated and who now hold jobs in science and technology. This is the change that Khrushchev wants to bring about.

However misguided this view may seem from the perspective of the West, it is widely held. Partly, the motivation is fear-fear of a nuclear war that could be triggered by an accident. Khrushchev has skillfully played on this fear.

This view also has great attraction in Socialist-pacifist Britain, in West Germany, and to a lesser degree, in France. European opinion is definitely shifting. If an election were held today in Britain, a government would almost certainly come to power prepared to arrive quickly at terms with Khrushchev either with or without the United States

Here is the threat on the not-too-distant horizon: America's partners will make their own peace with Moscow after a series of governmental changes not too hard to forecast. Even in France, where there is a greater resistance to the neutralist view, Soviet representatives are whispering that Algeria really belongs to France and a government in Paris based frankly on that assumption could get along with Moscow and not have to put up with "American med-

The facts of world opinion, and particularly opinion in Western nations allied with the United States, cannot be ignored, no matter how attractive is the push so hard, take such chances, as to case in theory against negotiation with

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WHAT OTHERS SAY Events in the Middle East point up the

growing strength of pan-Arabism, led by Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser, Everything said and done by American policy makers under Secretary of State John Foster Dulles indicates a biindness to this ob-

The Dulles approach is to trust the personalities who have a stake in the status quo. It ignores the political, social and economic forces that give power and impetus to pan-Arabism. The absorbing fact in the Middle East is

that millions of Arabs throughout the area look upon Nasser as a sort of modern Saladin, the hero who came out of the desert wastes to turn back the Crusaders under Richard the Lion Hearted. Throughout the Arab world, teachers,

civil servants, students, military officers, skilled workers share this dream of Arab unit

Dulles' big concern in the Middle East seems to be Soviet Russia. It is a big concern. But must our policy be merely to react to Soviet Russia, as we do in many areas, instead of acting ourselves? Nasser may turn out to be anti-West and pro-Soviet, as Dulles seems to believe. He is, for instance, about to visit Moscow. But the die isn't cast for sure. And the one way to make it sure would be to refuse to try to work with him and to become the force opposed to pan-Arabism and the millions who believe in it. -MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

About Time

CARLSBAD, Calif. & Carlsbad High School is occupying its own modern 11/2million-dollar plant after 52 years of operation on a campus at neighboring Oceanside,



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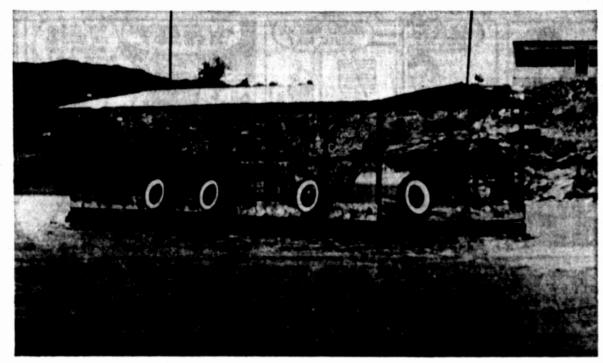
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Everybody Can Have A Boat

Perhaps not everyone can own a boat-although they are becoming almost as common as the family car—but everyone can have use of one. Most lakes have boat rental concessions for convenience of those who do not have their own boat or do not want to bother with towing, launching and loading it for an hour or two of fishing. There are well over 100 of these at Lake J. B. Thomas and other lakes have proportionately as many.



Cure For Fishing Fever

Not all fishing is done from a boat or banks, but sometimes from specially constructed rafts or floating pavilions. Here is one anchored just offshore at Lake J. B. Thomas. With its roof and comfortable chairs, it offers leisurely fishing for the individual who loves to relax while fishing. Then enclosure makes it suitable for family use, even to the little ones. Automobile tires serve as buffers.

CONTESTS DEVELOP SKILLS

Lots Of Ways To Have Fun With Group Boat Outings

fun, and so are the things you son aboard as a safety factor in two adjoining circles. Each con-

There are all of the obvious on proficiency in boat-handling ofthings — like fishing, just plain fer simple and entertaining means and then circles the other counter- and bad weather. Official time for cruising, water skiing and boat- of learning boating skills while en- clockwise before returning to the the trip was 1,650.8 hours camping. But to keep really in- joying a spirit of friendly compe- landing terested in boating, to keep from tition with companions. getting bored with the "same old tions which should prove of inter-

est to all boat owners. The average boatman and boating family is eager to participate ner in which they run the course. carried out as casually as phoning friends for a game of bridge

or a round of golf. Casual neighborhood groups can get together for many activities which require little planning and can give the entire group a day's fun by providing something differ-

For instance, you can organize a treasure hunt, an exercise in piloting and use of the compass. Ahead of time, a several-legged course is laid out on a lake or bay, with each leg terminating at a landing where course directions for the next leg are hidden. Contestants are given the course to the first point, and there they find directions to point two, and so on. Many variations of the treasure hunt can be worked out, with the boat making the best time on the hunt declared the winner.

Picture expeditions are always fun for family or group activity. These can either be planned picture-taking expeditions, or the pictures can be snapped as candid shots. They give many moments of pleasure for the group during the winter time when they are patiently waiting for good boating weather for another season.

Running blind compass courses for accuracy develops skill in the use of the instrument and an element of competition. Simply cover over the cockpit and let the driver steer a prescribed compass

Fishing Becoming National Pastime

Fishing is fast becoming (if it has not already done so) the real national sport.

Two years ago there were 18,-000,000 licensed fishermen in the United States, and no one would hazard a guess as to how many unlicensed fishermen there were Not all of these are boatowners by any means, but the backbone of the burgeoning boat trade is in the increasing tribe of fisher-

The strictly pleasure type of boater is coming up fast, however, as witness the estimates of seven million boats. More and more boat makers are consider ing the people who like to ride or cruise, to pull water skiers or surf board riders.

Boats - all sorts of boats - are | course. Always have another per- | high speed, set out buoys to form

any "blind" steering exercises.

Straight course runs, in which tinue to grow and prove more rea contestant learns to overcome thing," the Evinrude Boating the tendency to overcontrol his warding to those individuals who Foundation makes some sugges- boat, can be marked out with are active participants, and who buoys set 10 feet apart and at in- look to others to help them pro-

tervals of 100 feet. Make the run vide ideas and plans establishing out, circle, and come back, and consistently interesting group and judge the contestants by the man- individual events.

Friends might balk at joining in group activities, but it is im- Slalom courses, where buoys are you for many activities on a hot portant that these activities be set out in a zig-zag manner, will day, but they will rarely decline help develop skill in steering, to join you in any boating activ-turns and controlling speed. ity. So make a suggestion, and To develop skill in turning at get out and have fun!

Recreational boating will con-



Fishing And **Hunting Are** Oldest Sports

Adam probably slipped off from his chores at the Garden of Eden to do a little hunting and fishing

And his descendants have been loing it ever since.

These two sports of hunting and ishing-the oldest sports on the list-are still drawing fans and will continue to do so as long as there is one fish left in the water or an animal or bird alive.

The average person would be surprised to know the actual scope of these two sports-even the avid

One of the best authorities for such information is a state agency, the Texas Game and Fish Commission. And this body says a mouthful such as the following:

"Texans during the past year spent twice as much money to hunt and fish as they did for: "Admission to all football, base

ball, and basketball games, plus all other spectator sports AND all movies and all other stage producions combined.

This is something to stop both outdoorsmen and non-sportsmen. But the commission also put it another way. It reported that the hunting and fishing bill of Texans was greater than the total amount they spent on medical care, plus dental work and hospitalization

Such is the terrific impact of out-

Motor Covers 50,000 Miles

world is the mileage logged by a 60-horsepower Mercury outboard motor recently on an endurance

The test was undertaken by the Mercury people to prove the dependability and safety of the now amous six-cylinder Mercury Mark

The 50,000-mile marathon started on the morning of Oct. 11, 1957 under supervision of representa tives of the United States Auto Club. A 15-foot runabout was powered around an isolated mid-Florida lake for 4,516 laps at an average speed of 30.2 m.p.h.

For 68 days, the boat and motor selected at random from production lines by the USAC, raced around the lake without stopping except for spark plug changes and other routine service. Refueling was done on the run, using another boat moving alongside at the same speed. testant leaves the starting point,

The run continued day and night through varying conditions of good

door sports based on cold mone- or a deer, who caught a mudcat, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 20, 1958 5-D tary figures, not to mention health, or a sailfish last year spent \$165,said the Fish and Game Commis-

For those who wonder how come the situation is somewhat like this: One Texan in every five hunts; one in every four fishes and first actual survey. It was made the 1,625,000 who shot a cottontail by the Crossley S-D Surveys, Inc., anglers and hunters who spent 500

The Game and Fish Commisand it is worth while to question where did it get the figures. Those figures came from the

and Fish Commission, the United sion conceivably could be biased States Fish and Wildlife Service, and the commissions of other

there were more than 25 million

of New York for the Texas Game | million days chasing their favorite hobbies and spent almost three billion dollars doing so.

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CINEMA COMMENT

Top Movie, 'River Kwai,' Plays Here This Week

film swept the year's Academy gey March." Awards in almost every classification. In addition, it is the best independently publicized movie ever produced; Columbia Pictures grimly realistic as the prison camp Corp. spent less on publicity and commander; James Donald is exadvertising on "River Kwai" than cellent as a British doctor. Keep on its average film. The film's your eye on young Geoffrey publicity came for free from the Horne; he is fated for greater nation's critics, from leading mag- things. zines, and from recordings of its

It was voted best picture of the year by the New York Film Critics, the National Board of Review, Time Magazine and the General Confederation of Women's magnificent, moving film," and truant from films. He's belonged become one of the classics of world. movie history.

can add.

Alec Guinness, William Holden and Jack Hawkins star in this thousands of miles. Now, to our study of the madness and futility great good fortune, they've come of war, a story that also is a study wandering back. of the strange workings of the human mind.

The story begins—and has its Andrew," the story of a shy overwhelming climax—in a Jap-schoolmaster who joins the circus. anese prison camp early in World It's the same old Danny Kaye, War II. Holden, as an American seaman determined to survive the war, watches Guinness lead his men into their captivity with all the pride of a professional soldier. Holden effects an escape, as much in flight from Guinness' stubborn, book - bound military mind as from the ruthlessness of the Japanese commandant.

Later, Holden returns with Hawkins at the head of a Commando bridge built by the prisoners. They return to find that Guinness' strange pride has caused him to regard his bridge, not as an instrument of his enemy, but as a symbol of pride for the British Army.

The climax does not leave one stirred over our side's heroics; in Western fans. Jack Palance is rather, it leaves one depressed co-starred in a father-son role with with the utter futility of trying to Anthony Perkins, in a story of a

settle things violently.

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AWARDS!

"The Bridge on the River Kwai." kwai March." It was recorded by Mitch Miller, among others, As most of you already know, this from the famous old "Colonel Bo-

The acting of Guinness, Holden and Hawkins is superb. Silent screen star Sessue Hayakawa is

The picture was based on Pierre Boulle's novel, and it was Boulle who wrote the screenplay. Most critics have reminded their

readers to see "River Kwai" from the beginning; I repeat the advice. "Merry Andrew." For two Clubs. Life Magazine called it "A years, Danny Kaye has played Look Magazine predicts it will heart and soul to the kids of the

As ambassador at large for There's not really much that I the UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Fund), the Pied Piper's feet have wandered

This time, Kay shakes up a tumult with Paul Gallico's "Merry with a whimsical, dexterous face that wrings out pathos with fun, and a git-gat-gittle tongue that rips through double-talk lyrics and gives high notes a ludicrous break that turns an audience into pud-

The Clown Prince, in the course of his jollity, exhumes the Walter Mitty that lies buried in almost every man. And circus fans will be especially ecstatic. More than unit determined to blow up the a third of the film was shot under the Big Top.

Kaye has lovely Pier Angeli as co-star, plus dozens of the most famous circus folk in the nation. Miss it at your own risk.

"The Lonely Man." This is teaming of two of Hollywood's top male actors aimed at drawing son who learns loyalty to a hated One thing about it that does father. Neville Brand and Robert stir the audience is the music. Middleton, two veteran movie villains, help round out the cas

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"A Hatful of Rain." This film won several nominations for Academy Awards. It is not difficult to see why, for its is an actor's picture. The story itself is not complicated, but plenty of leeway is left within the framework of the story for actors to knock themselves out with the dramatic

Don Murray is seen as the narcotics victim, a fact he keeps hiddent from his wife and father. Anthony Franciosa, whose performance nearly won him an Oscar, is the brother who shares the secret and half the blame. Eva Saint has a strong role as the wife who was kept in the dark, but shouldn't have been. Lloyd

This film version of the Broadway smash hit is only slightly less dramatic than the stage version.

Short reviews: "Fear Strikes Out." True story of Jim Piersall, the ball player whose father-instilled drive for per-

Pretty Elaine Aiken provides the fection caused him to go berserk in the midst of a ball game. Anthony Perkins as the ball player about a hophead and his family and Karl Malden as the elder Piersall capture the drama of the story as it hap-

> "Flood Tide." Story of a boy with a mind as twisted as his

of murder. George Nader and Cornell Borchers head the adult cast, with Michel Ray as the murderous youngster.

and Dorothy Malone in an unusual lesson in child raising-20 Western ghost town; one of the wood film. better of the "adult" Western se-

> "Jet Pilot." The aerial scenes Russian jet. Sex appeal is provided or both sexes by John Wayne and

ous, but who cares? "The Land Unknown." In 1947, Adm. Byrd discovered a hot Storm is reported recovering aftsprings area in Antartica in which er major abdominal surgery. Exgrasses, a few weeds and a hand- act nature of the operation was ful in insects and fish managed to not announced survive. This film has substituted a lush tropical prehistoric world on the same spot, complete with maneatin' dinosaurs. Fairly good special effects. 'Woman of the River." A foreign

import that is primarily a showcase for Italian movie realism and the charms of Sophia Loren. Especially the latter. "Underwater Warrior." An epic

of minor proportions centered on the exploits of U.S. frogmen.



Now Director

NEW YORK (A)-The comedy hit, a busy actor on stage, screen and television, began his thespic career as a student at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

Lunt-Fontanne Duo Have Own Play, Theatre

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (A) — Alfred Lunt
and Lynn Fontanne are stirring double Broadway excitement. They have a new, drastically different play. They have a theater of their

articulate urbanity, and comment good music everywhere, nothing on the playhouse with almost naive was done about the protest, even

"What can anyone say about being made an institution?" re- been "grossly ridiculed. marks Lunt. "You are terribly pleased, and startled-and a lot day would admit that the ridicule development. of other words. You just cannot was not aimed particularly at Ja- | The Mikado himself is a take-off Miss Fontanne simply smiles tion.

The work is entitled "The Visit." Duerrenmatt. The Lunts'

hrough other cities. "I have never known people to talk so much and so endlessly about a play, and one which led to so many family arguments," Miss Fontanne comments.

'People are still talking about it three days after seeing it." She regards it as the most significant play they have appeared in since the 1940 production of 'There Shall Be No Night." As to what their fans may think of the change in acting mood, Lunt comments: "We have never let anything like that affect our seection of roles. We have done this ype of drama before." It will, they admit, surprise spectators familiar only with such

recent Lunt-Fontanne outings as "O Mistress Mine," "I Know My Love," "Quadrille" and "The Great Sebastians," which have kept them busy on Broadway, in London and on tour for 10 years. The drama, which has an extra dimension of allegory, concerns a woman's vengeance upon a former lover.

HOLLYWOOD (#) - Johnny Mack Brown, the old-time movie cowboy, is coming out of retirement to do "Tales of Wells Fargo" on TV.

Auntie Mame' Busy

NEW YORK P-The comedy hit, kins. ing the most widely distributed play in show business

Five editions of the laughmaker are shaping. In addition to the longrun Broadway version, there is a company on the West Coast and three touring troupes in various stages of development.

Constance Bennett is currently on the road and another company headed by Sylvia Sidney starts out soon. The fifth band is being planned for the summer theater circuit with Shirl Conway star-

Ancient Performer

NEW YORK (#) -The oldest performer on Broadway now is Senor Car. The hundred year old "Quantez." Fred McMurray parrot has been inserted into "The Rope Dancers," while his prede-Nolan is the father who learns a drama of people trapped in a cessor is being used in a Holly-Senor Car lays claim to several

career highlights; he was once owned by Mexico's notorious Panmake this movie worth sitting cho Villa; thwarted a night club through. Especially notable is the robbery by screaming for help; scene involving a flight from Si-beria to the U. S. in an advanced Pons by imitating her voice,

Janet Leigh. The plot is ridicu- Actress Recovering

HOLLYWOOD (#)-Actress Gale

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Of The Local

Entertainment Scene By BOB SMITH

Japan Protested 'The Mikado'

a protest on a strictly non-political They discuss the drama with matter. Fortunately for lovers of though the ambassador claimed his country and its emperor had lic figures of the Victorian world.

But even a Japanese citizen to- for the romance angle or for plot

and turns to the play in which The issue at stake was the Gilshe and her husband have for bert and Sullivan operetta, "The sic and verbal wit that delighted and de-loused bureaucrats. "The have passed since its first per- servant. limited 12-week engagement be- formance, still delights audiences gins here May 5, following a swing and puts the bee on bureaucrats.

should not actually be called an height of popularity, and long be-fore the modern musical was force him to play out a game with

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evolved. It was the works of Gilbert and Sullivan, in fact, that gave rise at a later date to the musical. The Gilbert and Sullivan On March 14, 1865, Japan's am- works provided a cultural bridge bassador to Great Britain lodged from the ancient operatic forms

> whom were libels on British pub-Others were stuck into the script

by a young Swiss writer, Fried-Mikado," for all the years that the comically ineffectual public

This famous musical work Mikado in which he states that his operetta. It was written at a time when operetts, especially the comic opera version, were at their proper punishment for a culprit

The Week's Playbill

EARTH."

Sophia Loren.

Karl Malden.

and Janet Leigh.

There aren't many plays that can win success even after being bombed out. But that is the proud into modern stage music. record of "Ten Little Indians," the Agatha Christie melodrama "The Mikado" has a cast some nine characters, many of opening next April 24-25th at the Senior High School. While it was

pan. It has world-wide applica- on kings, queens, dictators, prime ministers and heads of state in general. Pooh-Bah (also spelled) Poobah) is a satire on bureausaken frothy comedy brilliance Mikado," a blend of delicious mu- crats and other stuffed shirts in 1945. the world of politics. Ko-Ko shows the other side of the political life,

> One example of Gilbert and Sullivan wit is in the song by the 'object all sublime' is to "make

> > Sunday through Tuesday

"JOE DAKOTA," with Jock Ma-honey and Luana Patten; also,

TO THE ENDS OF THE

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"LAND UNKNOWN," with Jock
Mahoney and Shawn Smith; also,

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The only time the average dog tends to bite is when it is either in pain or frightened. If a sore spot or a wound is touched, the dog may bite, and this is where the danger lies in handling the injur-

Walk up behind it, and without the dog seeing you, grasp it firmly at the nape of the neck. Wrap a loop around the dog's muzzle several times and then tie it under the neck. It should be tied securely so the dog cannot bite the owner or in other ways interfere with the treatment

In moving a dog that has been struck by an automobile, it is necessary to exercise extreme care in order not to do additional damage. Put the injured animal in a stiff cardboard box and then move the box or put the dog on a rug or a blanket and carry it in a sling-like arrangement.

First consideration should be given to getting the injured pet to a veterinarian or animal hospital. In doing this there are several things that should be observ-

First of all, the owner should raise the upper lip and note the color of the gums. If they are blanched or pale, the dog is probably suffering from an internal hemorrhage and extreme care should be used in moving the ani-

If there is evidence of external bleeding from a cut, it is fairly easy to stop the hemorrhage by the use of a tourniquet or even by applying pressure with the thum and fingers.

In most cases, veteriarians are successful in controlling hemorrhage. Even internal bleeding in a large percentage of cases will respond to proper treatment. The veterinarian will probably give intravenous injection of oxalic acid as a method of controlling this

After the dog has reached the hospital there are other materials which may be used to stop bleeding and in cases of severe hemorrhage a blood transfusion

der, baking soda, or any milk anti- tured are those in the legs and septic powder will help to coagu- they are, as a rule, the result of

For cuts on the surface of the back, head, ears or neck, a tourniquet may be applied and drawn tight. After this preliminary treatment, the pet should be taken to

In fracture cases the primary purpose of first aid is to keep examination is made. the injured member immobile and steady. This can be done by making a simple splint of two or three pieces of board or heavy card-

By AKIN M. SIMPSON, D.V.M. | feet or legs of the animal, wrap X-ray examination can be made Veterinarians know one of the the area with a heavy cotton pack. and the fracture can be properly major responsibilities of the own- The application of boric acid pow- set. Most common bones frac-

> an automobile accident or a fall. Serious bleeding may accompany an extremely bad fracture. However, the first aid practice of stopping bleeding and immobilizing the will usually be sufficient for minfractured limb still stands. Then or skin cuts. A puncture wound the dog should be taken to a veter- needs a more complex treatment bleeding even before the X-ray

A dog also may suffer injuries in a fight. In this event, it is ex- has been poisoned, the first thing there are certain recommendatremely helpful to get all the information possible about the dog helpful if the owner knows the be remembered.

cauterize the wound and may decide to give your pet an injection

The dog's skin is loose, and therefore bite wounds are often dif-

The eye is another vulnerable spot in a dog fight. If the eyes protrude, one may have been gouged in a fight. In many cases, if can be saved.

Ear bites may bleed profusely. The ear should be laid back on the neck before applying a bandage. This procedure prevents the dog from shaking the ear, and

causing it to bleed again, The application of an antiseptic inarian who will attend to the to prevent abcesses, etc. Acute poisoning also requires immediate

to do is to take the dog to the tions for boat operation and a few veterinarian for treatment. It is common sense safety factors to Then the dog or pet should be involved in the fight. The veteri- type of poison and gives the doctaken to the pet hospital where an narian will cleanse and possibly tor all the information possible.

Rules For Safe Water Ski Tow

Plenty of advice is passed out in various boating publications on the water dictates a tight turn, learning to water ski, but all too try to make sure the skier is folthis condition is given prompt vet- frequently no mention is made lowing the wake. If he is inside erinary care, the eye and the sight concerning the handling of the the wake, the sudden turn will

boat that is pulling the skier. of Water Skiing, published by the he might swing in a wide enough Evinrude Boating Foundation and arc so as to strike the exposed available at all Evinrude dealers, obstacle contains illustrated instructions on how to water ski, and also gives pertinent advice to the boat han-

The advent of the modern outboard motors, with electric starting, remote control throttle and an eye on the skier. gear shifts, has made it possible for almost anyone to run an outboard-and pull water skiers. If the owner suspects his dog thor of the "How To" book, says back in his hands.

> The tow boat should start at idling speed until the tow rope is skiing is a sport, not a side show.

taut. If the skier is then in proper position, the driver applies full throttle. When the skier is up on the water, power should be eased off as signalled by the skier, thumb up for more speed and

When turning, it is wise to follow a wide arc. If an obstacle on cause him to lose speed and likely The Evinrude "How To" Book sink, and if he is outside the wake,

> When towing a skier, it is wise to give other boats a wide berth. Always have two people in the boat, one to drive and one to keep

When it is necessary to recover a fallen skier, approach him slowly, and make a half circle around However, Bruce Parker, the au- him. This will put the tow line

> is in neutral when taking a skier into the boat. And don't be a cowboy! Water

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