BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Cooler this afternoon. Very widely scattered thunder-

showers in the Permian Basin. High today 80; Low tonight 55; High tomorrow 82.

House Version

Of Ike Defense

Plan Readied

WASHINGTON P-The House

Armed Services Committee's ver-

sion of a military reorganization

bill was being prepared today for

presentation to the House by the

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga)

said in an interview the commit-

tee will conclude its hearings by

the middle of the week and fin-

ish writing its bill a day or two

"I expect the House to approve

the bill that will be presented,'

Vinson said, but he turned away

all questions as to what it might

There were strong indications,

however, the bill would contain

only part of the changes President Eisenhower has asked.

ure would provide an enlarged

Joint Staff, which administration

witnesses have testified would be

needed to carry out Eisenhower's

plans for close control of unified

fighting commands by the secre-

The committee has appeared to

favor Eisenhower's request for a

powerful over-all research chief in

the Defense Department and may

approve also some adjustment of

the command authority of the

chiefs of the separate services so

there would be no question that

the commander of a combined

low the secretary of defense to al-

tary of defense.

end of next week.

Civilian Space Agency

Faces Senate Overhaul



Record Holder Congratulated

Maj. Howard C. Johnson, center, is congratulated by two fellow members of the 83rd Fighter Interceptor Squadron after setting what the Air Force called a new world altitude mark of 91,249 feet in his F-104A Starfighter, in the background. Left to right are: Capt. Walter Irwin; Major Johnson and Capt. James Low, all of Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.

NOW, HE'S DIZZY ONLY FROM FAME

Highest-Flying Airman Got Airsick On First Plane Ride

LOS ANGELES (P)-The worlds ruddy complexion, a strong chin sity classmates quit to join the named Scrappy after a boyhood 5 feet 8 and weighs 170. fist fight at a Sunday school pic- He was born in Knoxville, Tenn. nic - got airsick on his first plane The family moved to Louisville,

Johnson flew a Lockheed F104A bookkeeper for the Louisville and Starfighter Wednesday to an al- Nashville Railroad. titude of 17.28 miles-a new mark He worked as a messenger boy for ground-takeoff flying.

preparing for his record assault, of Louisville, whom he later mar-Johnson harked back to his high ried. They live in Novato, Calif., school football days and said: with their children, Theodore, 10, "Like a guy in the safety position and Carol, 4. with some guy kicking the ball Johnson used to watch planes and 60,000 people watching."

Ky., when Johnson, an only child, Air Force Maj. Howard Carrol was 10. His late father was a

and typist while attending the Uni-Only experimental planes re- versity of Louisville. He majored bullets at his plane. leased from mother craft have in English literature but had no career in mind. In college he met Asked Thursday how he felt brown-haired Doris Jean Holder,

flying at the old Army Air Corps with the 83rd Fighter-Interceptor Johnson, 38, has green eyes, a base in Louisville. Several univer- Squadron, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

new highest-flying airman - nick- and curly black hair. He stands corps and he followed suit. His first plane ride was in the service. After a few flights in primary training at Ballinger, Tex., he found that the airsickness disap-

> peared when he was at the controls. In World War II he flew target fighters at the Laredo, Tex. gunnery school. Cadets aimed movie cameras and later plastic After the war he got a commis-

flew 87 combat missions in Korea, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross twice and the Air Medal with six clusters.

He is now operations officer

Ban On Nuclear Tests Raises Question Of Strauss Quitting

Strauss guit as chairman of the tion. Atomic Energy Commission if His statement stands against

statement made by Strauss.

has done me the honor of saying icy-making level. he wishes me to take re-appoint-

President Eisenhower decides to the background of widely pubsuspend U. S. nuclear testing lat- lished reports that he is waging a last-ditch fight against any modification of the administration's This question is getting increasing attention in the light of a long-established policy on nuclear test suspension.

Strauss contends the United In reply to a question about his States must continue testing to refuture plans, he told a National duce nuclear fallout and to de-Press Club audience that his five-velop highly efficient nuclear year term of office expires at the weapons for defense against atend of June and "the President faces strong opposition at the pol-

Secretary of State Dulles is known to have argued that from Then he added: -'There are a a diplomatic and world propanumber of considerations to be ganda point of view it is vital for

the better.

steps toward suspension.

United States at this point is ahead of the Soviet Union. The final decision rests with Eihalted only if an effective inspec-

Jan. 27.

Starkweather, admitted party to 11 slayings, is charged particularly with the Jensen killing. The husky elder Jensen choked

watch and other items. County Atty. Elmer Scheele told the jury Thursday that Jensen was shot six times from behind. The bullets were clustered,

indicating short - range firing, Scheele said. The defense is not denying Starkweather shot Jensen but is

Then the defense attorney, F. Clement Gaughan, told the jury that Starkweather was suffering from delusions when he killed

Gaughan said Starkweather claims he fired after Jensen launched an attack.

PARADISE IS NOT FOR YOU is not for you-this year.

TOO BAD, MEN; ISLAND

LOS ANGELES (A)-Too bad, men, that South Seas paradise where pay is high, food and drinks cheap and women are barred

The no-help-wanted sign is up The enchanted isles are where the United States tests its nuclear devices. Their appeal-if you want to get away from the little woman-was told in an Associated Press story earlier this

"We've been swamped with phone calls, telegrams, and letters since the news got out," said a spokesman for Holmes & Narver, Inc., a Los Angeles engineering firm hired by the Atomic Energy Commission to run the Eniwetok atoll proving ground. "The only trouble," sighed the spokesman, "is that we don't have any job openings and won't have until next year. We have to

Especially intriguing about the island life: \$1.50 a day living expenses, 25-cent drinks and \$10,000 net salaries a year. The all-male community, 5,100 miles from Los Angeles, has been prospering since 1949.

Hope Held Out only part of the changes President Eisenhower has asked. It was expected that the measure would provide an enlarged by the changes President Eisenhower has asked. For Bloodless War

less victories in a big conflict.

At the same time, Maj. Gen. enemies listless. His testimony as William M. Creasy, chief chemical released did not elaborate on this officer, cautioned that the preoccupation with space and Sputniks could cause the nation to disre- tary chemists would like to be logical weapons in another war.

Beyond that, Eisenhower's recommendations were still being cooly received by the committee as it neared the end of its hearguided missiles and nuclear weap. Among the recommendations

In heavily censored testimony which a House Appropriations subcommittee made public today. facing trouble were those to alter the fighting functions of the Creasy said also that this country various services, now fixed by law had adopted in October 1956 a "national policy" on chemical and biological warfare and that the and repeal of a section of the present law which provides that the services shall be separately Defense Department had issued a directive to carry out the policy.
The Pentagon said the directive

Creasy contended that the best way to stop small conflicts from maimed tomorrow."

Creasy said that if the Chemical

Campaign Funeral is pending, although the rites will be held at Kiker & Son

YMCA building campaign leaders were rallying the leadership of the drive for a second report sang "Shadow Song" and session at 5:15 p.m. today in the Sweet Mystery of Life." Settles ballroom.

totals since the Wednesday report a piano solo. session pegged the amount raised and pledged at \$183,331, or 60 per Jack Alexander, president, that cent of the \$309,000 goal. However, the Kiwanis Club did

Other clubs have fund appeals be- is expected to provide the child ond offense; Willis Collins, assault K. H. McGibbon and Clyde Mc- keep pace with his companions Mahon, sectional chairmen in the in school work. His hearing de-

worker to report this afternoon, one year behind other children of regardless of the status of his his age. contacts "It is vitally important at this stage of the campaign to know where we are as it is to know

how much has been committed,' said McGibbon, "We only have one more week to go." Dan Krausse, associate chairman of the big gifts committee,

has urged his workers to report at the session this evening.

Tornadic winds were blamed for one of the worst power failures in 25 years in the Abilene-San An-

gelo sections of West Texas Thurs-Nearly 100 towns were blacked

Abilene The knocking out of the transformer cut off the flow of power Mr. Odell's car while the vehicle and seven crew members was from West Texas Utilities' big was at 802 W. 3rd between 7:55 hurt.

plant at Paint Creek in Haskell and 8:15 p.m. Thursday. power failure occurred about 8:30 p.m. and lasted from from his car while parked at the 30 minutes to an hour. San Angelo high school building Thursday. In was in darkness 40 minutes, removing one of the hub caps,

The winds were believed to have come from a tornado funnel sight- said. ed near Stamford about 8:30 p.m. Light, scattered rain followed day from McCrory's Store, 200 the difficulty. the winds. Main,

WASHINGTON (49-The Army | Corps had more money it would held out the hope today that work on such a blinding process germs and drugs that neither kill but that in the meantime "the best nor maim could prevent small that we can offer" is to spread a wars or help to win nearly blood- debilitating disease, one that

Creasy also disclosed that mili-

and would use chemical and bio- cause irrational behavior. The He said the Soviet defense min- prompt otherwise sensible people ister stated several years ago to try to do such senseless things these would be used along with as flying across a room.

Big Spring Kiwanis Club made 17 Indicted breaking out would be to develop an investment of \$600 in the cur-means to immobilize enemies. "If rent YMCA building fund at its we could come up with something noon meeting Thursday. Acting on that produces temporary blind- a recommendation of its board ness, this would be the ideal type of directors, the club voted unof thing where no one would be animously to contribute \$200 a year for three years to the \$309.

000 YMCA campaign. National Music Week was observed by the club. A special program was presented under auspices of the local music clubs. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, president of the local organization, told the club briefly of the importance music plays in the lives of every

person and of its growing importance in modern existence. She then introduced Mrs. Jack Ware, wife of a Kiwanian, who

James Lyon was accompanist. There have been no increases in Mrs. Lyon also was presented in Announcement was made by the club directors had authorized

the purchase of a specialized hearvote Thursday to give \$600 to the ing aid for a young Latin-Ameriproject over a three-year period. can boy of Big Spring. The device with facilities to enable him to general division, urged every ficiency has resulted in his falling

Burglars Raid Pastor's Home

theran Church, was ransacked

at 206 W, 9th was burglarized between 4:25 and 5:25 p.m. The money was taken from the bed- to God. That's all you can do at room, but the entire house was a time like that. ransacked, he said. Two rear-view mirrors and

about 10 gallons of gasoline were taken from a car owned by J. M. out when winds blew telephone Yeats, while the car was parked lines into a transformer north of at the Trinity Baptist Church Wednesday night, Nine shirts were taken from a

> Tommy Jackson, 1519 Kentucky, said thieves took four hub caps

Eight trash cans were stolen to-

Military Projects To Be Separated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's proposal for a civilian space agency today faced probable overhaul to make sure it does not encroach on military

cated this after hearing? spokesmen for the Navy, Army and Air Force voice misgivings that the Eisenhower proposal, as now worded, might threaten control of space projects related to defense.

Their testimony was reinforced by Secretary of Defense McElroy, who told a Pentagon news conference that "the military aspect (of space research) should continue to have funding and direction from the Department of Defense."

Like the service witnesses, Mc-Elroy said, "we are favorable to the formation of some civilian agency that will give direction to nonmilitary aspects of national space programs.

Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) of the Space Committee said all witnesses agree that the intentions of the Eisenhower bill are good

would not kill but would leave the road leads."

fied the bill, as it now stands, gard what he called ample Soviet able to develop what he called would permit some future presiwarnings that the Soviets could "psycho-chemicals" that would dent or civilian space agency boss "to simply take over everything that's from one inch above the ground on up-all airborne travel as well as space travel." Saying he agrees with many of

the Navy's criticisms, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass) sam ne already has prepared a redraft of the bill intended to make certain the bill intended to make certain the bill intended to make certain that Congress retains its check on that Congress retains its check on that Congress retains its check on the congress retains retains its check on the congress retains cies or functions

Grand Jury, meeting in a twoday session here, handed down 17 indictments and passed until the next session the other two cases

cluded: Joe Giddens and Jimmy Gardenhire, two charges each of burglary; Billy Franklin Rick- last month, the first husband in man, Jimmy Loden, Howard Mc- 1952, the second in 1955 and the Spadden Jr., Bobby Rickman and mother-in-law last year. Autopsies Teadoro Briseno, one charge each showed the presence of arsenic. of burglary; LeRoy Bowens, Levoid Gibson and F. B. Payne, one struments; Ruben N. Vela and luck powder, lucky witchcraft, Alton L. Baker, one charge each of driving while intoxicated, secwith intent to murder; Jessie Rod- for the use of dragon blood and riquez, murder; and Freddy Lee myrrh to be mixed with spirits

Key members of the Senate Space Committee indi-

"I concur," he added. "But there are many roads paved with good intentions. The problem before the committee is just where

Garrison Norton, assistant secretary of the Navy for air, testi-

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and Malcolm A. Mac-Intyre, undersecretary of the Air Force, also said some clarification

LAMESA - The 106th District

Burglaries headed the list with nine indictments; followed by three for passing forged instruments; two for second offense DWI; and one each assault with intent to murder, murder and rob-

Indictments handed down in-

Accused

Mrs. Anjette Donovan Lyles, 32, of Macon, Ga., has been arrested by Bibb County police and charged with four arsenic poison-

Voodoo Items Accused Widow

MACON, Ga. &-Police discovered an assortment of voodoo equipment and recipes for love potions in the home of a widow charged with the arsenic poison deaths of four persons.

Sheriff James I. Wood said four bottles which had contained ant poison with an arsenic base also were found in Mrs. Aniette Lyles'

Mrs. Lyles, 33, was arrested Tuesday at a hospital where she had been undergoing treatment for circulatory trouble in a leg.

She was charged with murder in the deaths of her mother-inlaw, two husbands and a 9-yearold daughter. The daughter died

in the home were labeled good Egyptian love powder incense, and Adam and Eve root and oil.

A recipe for a love potion called

Pilot's Skill Brings Airliner In Safely

airliner skidded to a stop, its nose of Richmond, Va., one of three Dittloff, pastor of St. Paul's Lu- plowing in a foam-covered run- stewardesses on the flight, "They Winds Blamed For Thursday afternoon and \$25 in cash from a rear door and passengers way. A canvas chute unfurled acted calm, anyhow. started sliding to the earth. hours, burning fuel. "How did I feel? I'll tell you."

> England was the first of 65 persons off the four-engine craft, an Eastern Air Lines Super-Constel-

said George England of Detroit,

lation on a Detroit to Miami flight, after the emergency landing yes-Not one of the 58 passengers

A defective nose wheel, which could not be raised or lowered from its half - down position.

caused the emergency Capt J. J. Randall of Miami discovered the faulty wheel just as thieves ruined a tube and tire, he he took off from here at noon for

> The passengers were told about for about 1,000 feet. "Everybody in the plane was plauded as the plane halted.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (49-A giant | calm," said Jacqueline Wingfield The airliner circled for three

The stewardesses served lunch to the passengers and prepared brushing off his clothes. "I prayed for the landing, anchoring down heavy objects, opening doors and windows, storing loose gear in lavatories. Airport crews laid a layer of

firefighters foam on the runway. Fire trucks ambulances and personnel took stations alongside the

Randall estimated he slowed the giant liner to about 70 miles an hour when he touched down-instead of the usual 90 to 100 miles an hour.

The plane ran about a quartermile down the runway before Randall shifted the weight for-ward. The nose wheel touched the concrete and snapped back into its housing. Then the nose tilted over and the plane scooted along



Looking For Ring

Li'l Abner, Big Spring version, starts his quest for the coveted Shrine ring which will be presented to the outstanding candidate at the annual spring ceremonial of the Suez Shrine Temple in San Angelo this weekend. The local candidate is E. C. Smith, above, who'll wear the Dogpatch colors throughout the ceremonial. A

manufacture of nuclear explosives Victim's Father

called his sons' last night of life

girl friend, Carol King, 16. the next day in a storm cellar.

pleading insanity

'That's his version. The defense

suspending tests, and the sooner

Dr. James R. Killian Jr., the President's science adviser, is understood to have recommended

One of Killian's own science advisers, Dr. Hans Bethe, recently testified before a congressional committee that if testing were of Mitchell County, died at 6:30 stopped after the current series a.m. Friday at the Malone & Hothe military advantage would lie with the United States because the had been ill for the past three

rites will be held at Kiker & Son senhower, who so far as is known has not yet taken a definite stand. Strauss told the press club that and burial will be in the Cuthbert he is in favor of the present U.S. policy Under this, tests would be died in September of 1951. tion system could be instituted immediately and if the Soviet Union and other powers agree to move

Takes Stand

of the slain Robert W. Jensen wiped away tears today as he re-

The father, Robert D. Jensen. a general store operator at Bennet, Neb., was the first prosecution witness in the murder trial of Charles Starkweather. He told how his son, 17, left home for an evening ride in his car with his Bodies of the couple were found

with emotion as he identified a picture of his son, the boy's wrist

is insanity," said Gaughan.

Longtime Resident Of Mitchell Dies

Sam Brown, 83, long time resident gan Hospital in Big Spring. She

Funeral Home in Colorado City Cemetery beside her husband who Mrs. Brown was born June 6 1874, in Bobertson County and was married to Sam L. Brown Dec. 29, 1892, in Turnsville. They quickly into an accord to halt the came to Mitchell County in 1905 and settled on a farm near Cuthbert. Mrs. Brown was a member

of the Cuthbert Methodist Church

For the past two years she has

made her home with a daughter,

Mrs. Minnie McCarty, in Big Surviving are 13 children-nine sons and four daughters. The sons are Thomas (Burr) Brown, Coahoma, Lloyd Brown, Carlsbad, N. M., Lee Brown, Robert Lee, Fletcher Brown, Colorado City, Lawrence Brown, Belen, N. M., Raymond Brown, Denver, Colo., Jim Brown, Cuthbert, Crockett Brown, Lamesa, Milton Brown, Campbell, Calif. The daughters Mrs. McCarty, Big Spring,

den City, and Mrs. J. H. Burrow, Ackerly. She also leaves Royce Striker, Albuquerque, N. M. and Ira Striker, Rockport; and a sister, Mrs. Addie Thompson, San Angelo There are 32 grandchildren and

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town, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Gar-

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Harlem Congressman Charged O'Daniel Ban Sex Out Of Dress In U.S. Income Tax Evasion

ADAM CLAYTON POWELL

one charged tax evasion in a joint

A second count states that Mrs. Scott, advised by her husband, set her net income for 1951 at \$3,815,

but that her net was really \$9,101. A third count covers alleged violation of the federal criminal code against aiding and abetting the preparation of a fraudulent return

The three-count indictment carries a maximum penalty, if con-

JERSEYVILLE. III. A -Dis-

covery of tiny diamonds suitable

for industrial use has been re-

George Hofstetter, owner of the

Jersey Quarry Co., said tests show the sparkling specks in soap-

stone strata 155 feet beneath the

Tests verifying the diamond discovery, Hofstetter said, were

made at the Central Illinois Test-

ported by a quarry operator.

surface are diamonds.

Diamonds Found

In Illinois Strata

or another person.

NEW YORK (A)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., Harlem Dem-ocrat and church leader, has been indicted on charges of federal income tax evasion and aiding in preparing a fraudulent tax return for his wife, pianist Hazel Scott.

A special federal grand jury, impaneled 16 months ago, yesterday returned a three-count indictment against the 49-year-old Pow-

ell, Negro member of Congress from New York since 1945. s u pported President Eisenhower and the GOP in the 1956 election, as-

sertedly over his displeasure with his own party's position on the racial segrega-Shortly after Eisenhower's reelection, the jury was allowed to to run, regardless. become dormant. Powell denied

1952 return with his wife. The The indictment was expected to Powells reported a net income of bolster the position of six of seven \$5,252. The government charged Harlem district leaders who re- that the true net was \$8,952 and portedly are out to drop Powell that they owed taxes of \$1,663. from the Democratic ticket this

that this represented any deal with



JOSEPH E. DAVIES

Joseph Davies, Former Envoy, Is Dead At 81

Davies, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and a diplomat under three presidents, died early today after a lengthy illness. He was 81. Death came a short time after midnight at his family home here.

Davies, a wealthy Washington lawyer, was named ambassador to the Soviet Union in 1936 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt Out of his two years as U. S

envoy to the Kremlin he wrote "Mission to Moscow," a best seller that appeared in 1942, the year after Hitler attacked the Soviet

The book was credited widely with galvanizing U.S. sympathy for the Soviets, who Davies predicted would withstand the German onslaught

Davies served as ambassador to Belgium and minister to Luxembourg for two years after leaving Moscow in 1938. He also held a number of special assignments under Roosevelt and later President Truman.

Davies, a native of Watertown, Wis., first entered government under President Wilson, whom he served as campaign manager in Wilson's first try for the White House in 1912. The former diplomat was 81.

Last December, Davies asked the Federal District Court to name a Washington bank as conservator of his property.

In a petition filed with the court, Davies said he was unable to care for his property himself because of his physical incapac-

ity and age. Although an avowed capitalist, Davies got along well with the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin during his service as ambassador and was the first foreign envoy to have a personal interview with the

Soviet leader in 1938. Davies first became active in national politics as a Western campaign manager for Woodrow Wilson in the 1912 election. He served under Wilson as U. S. commissioner of corporations and was the first chairman of the Federal

Trade Commission, serving from 1913 to 1918. He left that post to run as a Democrat for senator in Wisconsin, but was defeated. In 1919, he was an economic adviser to Wilson at the Versailles conference. Between public assignments, Davies practiced law in the Washington firm of Davies, Richberg, Tydings and Landa, and was identified with the firm until his death. He specialized in international and

corporation law. Born Nov. 29, 1876, Davies received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1901. He was first married in 1902 to Emlen Knight of Madison, Wis., but the marriage ended in a di-

Later he was married to Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post, heiress to a breakfast cereal fortune. She divorced him in 1955, after 20 years of marriage, charging mental cruelty. She lives in Wash-

Davies is survived also by three daughters, Mrs. Millard E. Ty-dings, wife of the former Mary-land senator; Mrs. E. Fontaine Broun, wife of a Washington at-torney; and Mrs. Robert L. Grosjean, now with her husband in Hamburg, Germany.



Speaking from Washington, Powell said he had no immediate comment, adding: "I must talk with my attorneys before any June 9 to certify candidates for statement can be given."

Powell took over 20 years ago from his late father as pastor of Harlem's largest church, the 9,200 member Abyssinian Baptist

His indictment climaxed the stormy career of the special grand jury A few months after the 1956 election, government attorneys ask the State Supreme Court to stopped calling witnesses before put him on the ballot. The situation exploded 14 first Democratic primary two

probe to be dropped. This was as governor as an independent in denied by U.S. Atty. Paul W. the November general election. year. Power has said he is going Of the counts against Powell

Demos Study Graham Likes Sack | cause the free parking space was | Railroad Wins Because It Takes

SAN FRANCISCO (A-Billy Graing News said today high Demoham says he likes the sack style cratic officials are studying the because it takes the sex out of possibility of refusing to put W. Lee O'Daniel on the ballot for the

"I like the sack look," the evanparty July primary. gelist told a largely teen-aged au-O'Daniel announced last week dience at last night's youth meethe would seek the Democratic ing at the Cow Palace. nomination for governor "It takes the sex out of dress. The State Democratic Executive

Committee will meet in Austin It's healthy for the morals of the country. I'm going to get my wife one," he added. At the end of the sermon, which The News said several Democratic leaders have suggested the pictured the Biblical Samson as committee refuse to certify a juvenile delinquent, 1,025 persons walked forward for "deci-O'Daniel because he didn't support the party's nominees in the

> ham's assistants said. the 16,500-seat hall, with roughly

Graham said Samson

'God's delinquent" because had a parental problem and a romantic problem. He sinned and sin blinded Samson... Then God forgave Samson and restored his strength. He can forgive you and restore you to your proper place n life.

"It's best to give your life to God while you're still young," Graham continued.

Most young people, he said, know more about actress Jayne Mansfield's measurements than they do the First Commandment. Graham departed from his sermon to advise his audience not to blame South Americans for the

stoning of Vice President Richard sions for Christ." Most were teen-Nixon yesterday in Lima, Peru. He said this sort of thing was enagers and young people, Gragineered by a well-organized mi-A crowd of 18,100 crammed into nority and that the majority of Crucita Alires, 3, Cecilia's niece. the 16,500-seat hall, with roughly South Americans are not against Nine members of the Alires fammile of cars turned away be- the United States.

Damage Suit In Fatal Crash

PHOENIX, Ariz. (#)-A Maricopa County Superior Court jury decided in favor of the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. last night in a \$520,000 damage suit stemming from the nation's worst car-train

The suit was filed by Cecilia B. Alires, administratrix of the estates of 9 of the 12 persons killed when a car collided with the Southern Pacific's Golden State Limited Dec. 16, 1956, at a southwest Phoenix crossing.

All 12 killed were car occupants. The only survivor in the jam-packed 1937-model car was ily were killed in the crash.

Carpets Keep New Look

With proper care wall to wall carpeting will retain the new

Correct cleaning methods have seemingly been a mystery and controversial even to carpet manufacturers. After much research a product is on the market that cleans and fluffs up beat down carpet paths plus removal of spots, thereby maintaining the new look. The textile engineer of a large carpet mill says-"it's the best we've

found." The product is Blue Lustre. It is easily applied with a long handle brush. One half gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9x12 rugs.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

Later he was nominated by the A grand jury faction also threat- Constitution Party for governor. ened to "run away" and retain Secretary of State Tom Reavley its own counsel if the Justice refused to certify his name be-Department failed to cooperate. cause O'Daniel had participated The jury was called back last in the Democratic primary. The April 17. It was disbanded after State Supreme Court upheld Reavbringing in its verdict yesterday. lev



months later with allegations that years ago. O'Daniel then an-

Washington pressure caused the nounced he would seek election



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If the committee should refuse

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A government source reported privately the plan is getting serious consideration in Washington. Weeks said last week it would provide "the greatest shot in the arm of business," but he did not forecast any administration ac-

The idea was expected to get a strong boost from the closed two- tion, day sessions at which Weeks, Secretary of Defense McElroy and other top government officials are meeting with about 100 members of the BAC.

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind) has introduced a bill which would permit companies to write off in depreciation for tax purposes larger percentages of the cost of new plants and equipment in the first years of their life.

The device was used in the Korean War to stimulate expansion of defense-essential industries. Its pleted appeal procedures to the advocates today contend that its revival would create jobs by encouraging plant modernization, the replacement of obsolete machinery, and the tooling up for new and improved products.

The council's membership includes scores of the biggest names in American industry, and a discussion of possible anti-recession moves is high on its agenda.

Though reporters are barred from all sessions, several members readily told reporters - not for quotation — that:

1. They favor prompt legislation to ease the depreciation allowance on new plants, machinery and equipment as an incentive to industry to invest in plant modernization and tooling up for new products and processes. 2. Many also favor the lowering

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: ROBERT TURNER, Defendant (s). To: ROBERT TURNER, Defendant (s).

Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filling a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 23rd day of June, 1958, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring. Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 8th day of May. A. D. 1958, in this cause numbered 11325 on the docket of said court, and styled. IVA TURNER, Defendant (s).

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The dreams, writings and subjective experiences of divers indicate that unconsciously the concept of ocean is equated with the
concepts of mother and love.

"Thus, the diver unconsciously
reacts to the pleasures of shallow
water euphoria by a feeling that
he is somehow once again utterly
safe in mother's arms.

"He comes to crave this feeling
and thus may develop an addiction to diving."

But unfortunately, Dr. Gorney
observed, the ocean mother is not

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that the Eisenhower administra- portation and other depressed segments of industry, to bring prices within reach of more consumers. 3. A sizable bloc of industry be-

> Weeks has predicted. There was wide divergence of opinion among the corporation heads on whether the government should cut income taxes. A substantial number took the administration view that this would bring big federal deficits for years to come and invite worse infla-

But auto industry spokesmen have declared for that course.

Texan Appeals

NAGOYA, Japan (P)—Texas sailor Bobbie Patterson today comhigher court which will review the conviction that resulted in a 21/2 year jail sentence.

Patterson, 20, of Denver City, Tex., and two seamen from the U.S.S. Jenkins were convicted Feb. 21 by the Nagoya District Court of assaulting and robbing a taxi driver.

The appeal hearing was scheduled for June 9.

The deadline for filing "reasons for the appeal" expired today. Patterson's Japanese lawyer, Takeo Hayashi, said he submitted the document to the Nagoya higher court Thursday.

He sent a copy to Capt. Jack Davis, head of the U.S. Navy's Legal Department at Yokosuka. The Nagoya prosecutors, he said, on May 7 handed the defense

a copy of their "reason for appeal" submitted to the court. The move to take the lower court's sentence to the higher court was initiated by the prosecutors who deemed the sentence

Patterson was convicted under Section 240 of the criminal code, which specifies a minimum sentence of seven years. "As protector of the public wel-

fare, I had no choice but to appeal," prosecutor Genji Takahashi The prosecutor's appeal is procedure permissible under the



Chosen

Arthur S. Flemming, 53, former director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to succeed Marion Folsom as secretary of welfare.

Skies Clear In Northeast

Skies cleared in most of the

rain-soaked sections of the Northeast today after nearly a week of downpours. But stormy weather hit areas from the southern Plains into sections of the Southeast. The most serious flooding in the four Southeast states hit by overflows was in eastern Kentucky. At Catlettsburg, some 300 families were evacuated and many busi-

ness establishments and schools closed as muddy waters spilled through about half the town of 4,000. However, Mayor Charles Gibbs said, "The situation is under control and there is no panic.' Both the Big Sandy and the Ohio River were expected to crest at Catlettsburg today.

The Big Sandy, which overflowed at Pikeville. Prestonsburg and Paintsville Friday, forcing evacuation of several families, flows into the Ohio at Catlettsburg. The crest was predicted at more than 58 feet, more than 6 feet above flood stage.

Easing of flood dangers was in-Japanese code of court proce- of Louisiana. Hundreds of fami-Hayashi said the defense is ask- have been forced from their ing in its reasons for appeal that homes this week by floodwaters the 21/2 year sentence be suspend- from rain-swollen rivers and

"First of all, the diver who sur-

mother's care risks running out of

air and drowning; or going too

deep and developing fatal nitro-

In trying to protect himself, Dr.

Gorney said, the diver must not break strict rules established by

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gen narcosis or bends."

"Mother Ocean."

Mother Love Said Skin Diver Motive

ford University psychiatrist cau- earthbound counterpart. tioned today that love for skin diving can become a treacherous renders himself to the ocean life-risking addiction.

Dr. Roderic Gorney, in a paper

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 9, 1958 3-A

'Fondling' Educator's Case **Turned Over To School Board**

DAYTON, Ohio (49—The case of cy of minors and pleaded inno-seem to be more of them than his Harley Haskins will be tossed cent. When the prosecution critics — said he was the victim County Board of Education today. Haskins, 57-year-old principal of Grafton-Kennedy Elementary School in nearby Northridge, was welcomed by a shouting, good natured crowd estimated at 1,000 when he returned to his job Wednesday after a two-week sus-

Haskins had pleaded guilty the previous afternoon to unlawful abuse of two sixth-grade girls. He was fined \$1,000. Herbert M. Jacobson, assistant

county prosecutor, said he will

turn over to the Board of Education a complete transcript of the Juvenile Court hearing. Jacobson contends the case involves moral turpitude. "He placed his hands on those girls and fondled them," Jacobson said. C. R. Tarzinski, superintendent

Northridge School Board acted in good faith by reinstating Haskins after he pleaded guilty. Haskins was originally charged

of Northridge schools, said the

with contributing to the delinquen-California Cotton Men's Income Up

WASHINGTON (P) - California growers were the only ones receiving a larger total income from cotton grown in 1957 than in 1956. An Agriculture Department report giving a final estimate of the 1957 crop at 10,964,000 bales showed its total farm value was \$1,854,000,000. This included both lint and cottonseed. The value of the 1956 crop was \$2,402,000,000. The California crop was valued

at 290 million dollars compared with 271 million for 1956. Average prices received for 1957 crop cotton by states ranged from 22.5 cents a pound in Oklahoma to 33.8 cents in Arizona.

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P.O. Box 1322, Odessa J. J. Finley, Dist. Mgr. abuse, he changed his plea.

Jacobson said 8 or 10 girls from the school have made similar complaints against Haskins. Haskins said at his hearing be-

fore Judge Frank W. Nicholas: "I will admit that I put my arms around those girls — the back. That is a very friendly gesture. I have been doing that for years... But I deny that I have ever in any way had any evil thoughts of those girls in any way, shape or

into the lap of the Montgomery changed the charges to unlawful of a cruel injustice and offered the explanation that he pleaded guilty to save the cost of fighting the charges.

> Haskins, principal of the school since it opened in 1953, has been an educator 33 years. His wife is also a teacher, in another school. They are childless.

At the hearing before Judge Nicholas, Haskins presented petitions signed by 1,670 persons attesting that they believe him to be of unimpeachable character.

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ident Richard Nixon at Peru's but he went ahead. A rock grazed oldest university brought down his neck, and a U.S. Secret Servcondemnation today on the Peru- ice agent had a tooth chipped by vian government from one of the a flying stone as students spat on capital's chief newspapers.

It appeared the violence at San out. Marcos University Thursday
Mixon shouted back: "Don't you
might put a stop to Nixon's facewant to hear facts?" but the mob to-face attempts to convince Latin- shouted him down and he left for American students the United Lima's Catholic University to States is a better bet than the meet with students there. Soviet Union.

A round-table conference with Ecuadorean students and labor leaders — scheduled after Nixon's arrival later today in Quito was cancelled.

Sources close to the vice president said in the three nations remaining on his tour he might abandon his custom of visiting the leading universities to talk with criticized the government for fail-

Nixon had been warned that his

Circus To Become Part Of City Zoo

a lease-lend agreement, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Martin, which demonstrators tore Circus menagerie will become part of this city's zoo 101/2 months a year for a \$1 token fee.

cus at more than \$100,000, are due When he left his hotel later, to arrive from New York next crowds applauded him as if to Tuesday morning aboard four flat make amends. cars. They will be exhibited from Lima police reportedly got orthe middle of May each year to ders to round up Communists rethe following April 1.

The animals will be shipped Informed sources said the nationeach April to Madison Square alistic Aprista party - Peru's Garden in New York City for the largest-expelled a student memannual performances there.

LIMA, Peru & The stones and visit to the Lima university might spit which greeted U.S. Vice President in leftist-inspired violence the party and jeered: "Nixon get

As Nixon returned to his hotel on foot, another group demon-

The outbursts against the vice president shook Lima. The influential newspaper El Comercio said the police should have taken steps to prevent the outbreaks. Opposition papers already had ing to prevent similar - but milder - anti-Nixon demonstrations the day before.

Nixon made no official fuss but Foreign Minister Raul Porras quickly expressed official and personal apologies. The government also replaced the wreath Nixon PAWTUCKET, R.I. P-Under had laid on the monument to South American patriot Jose San

The animals, valued by the cir- ceived privately from Peruvians,

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Mrs. Mattie Nickerson sits in the street and holds her sobbing injured daughter Peggy, 5, after the little girl was struck by the automobile in the background. A policeman tries to comfort the child while awaiting an ambulance. The driver of the car said the girl darted into the street while playing in front of her home in Kansas City.

Lady Congressman's Husband Nixon told newsmen he was deeply moved by apologies he redeeply moved by apologies he redeepl

the state DFL primary.

denied by state DFL leaders.

of Rep. Coya Knutson (D-Minn) said today he had asked his wife not to run for a third term in

In a statement, Andrew Knutson said that since her election four years ago their home life has deteriorated to the extent that it is practically nonexistent.

Rep. Knutson was not available for comment

But in Washington, an office aide of Mrs. Knutson said the congresswoman had telephoned from Minnesota to say that her personal relationship with her husband is a personal matter and she does not care to discuss it with the

The aide said she did not know from where in Minnesota Mrs. Knutson had called.

"I want to have the happy home that we enjoyed for many years prior to her election," Knutson wife to comply with the request.

"Coya hasn't been home for Christmas for two years, and for Easter the past three. I have seen our son but a few times and for only brief visits," Knutson's state-

to her first term from Minnesota's

served two terms in the Minne-

does not allow her to spend enough time at home. Rep. Knutson, 45, was elected sota Legislature prior to her election to Congress. The Knutsons were married in A former schoolteacher,

> Knutson said that another reason for his request was that Bill Kjeldahl, Rep. Knutson's executive secretary, exercised dictatorial powers over her. 'Finally," Knutson's statement

Come nome!

Rep. Coya Knutson (D-Minn.)

has been asked by her husband

not to run for a third term in Congress. Andrew Knutson said

at Oklee, Minn., that her career

said, "I believe it is useless for her to be elected as the decisions that are made are not hers but Kjeldahl's, an individual who assumes no responsibility yet dictates the policy of her office." Knutson, an alternate delegate,

carried the statement to the 9th District Democratic-Farmer-Labor convention at Crookston, Minn., last Sunday. He told a reporter that he gave it to State Rep. Harvey Wilder, Crookston, convention chairman, with a request that it be read to the delegates but that Wilder refused. Copies of the Knutson statement

later mailed to news media bore the notation "Press Release from Andy Knutson, Oklee.' Knutson, 50, owns a small hotel in Oklee and also works for an

machine installer. Kjeldahl was a key figure in a Minnesota 9th District controversy centering around Rep. Knutson's support of Sen. Estes Kefauver in the state's 1956 presidential pri-

implement company here as a

Rep. Knutson released Kjeldahl, now 29, from her office to work in Kefauver's campaign The Tennessee senator subse

Indicted DJ **Quits Station**

NEW YORK (P)—Indicted disc ockey Alan Freed has quit New York radio station WINS, saying it failed to give him any support after a riot which followed his rock 'n' roll show in Boston. Freed said last night that the station's lack of support was a

hard thing to swallow. "Certainly they should given me a little support after all ton. But they ran all week refusng to say anything.

Freed was reached by after his manager Jack Hooke made public a letter of resignation that Freed sent to WINS. Hooke said there was a "wishyvashy" attitude by WINS toward

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Freed since the violence in Boston ast Saturday night. Station officials could not be eached immediately for com-

The Boston riot led to Freed's ndictment by a grand jury on charges of inciting the unlawful estruction of property during the More than 6,000 young people at-

tended the show at Boston Arena. In the aftermath, 15 persons were gangs of teen-agers. Freed has denied there was any

trouble in or around the Arena.

Ford Says Labor Demands **Would Raise Car Prices**

industry would raise new car costs more than \$300.

Ford, in a letter to Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), said the union demands on the auto industry amount to more than 70 cents an hour, exclusive of profit sharing. The 70 cents an hour demand alone, if granted by us and our suppliers generally, would raise the cost of an automobile more than \$300. No automobile company could grant such a demand and expect to stay in business.

"As a matter of fact, any increases above present labor costs —even of a few cents per hour— would have to be reflected in immediate price increases on cars and trucks, if the present losses of some automotive companies are to be curtailed and the declining profit margins of others cor-

Kefauver wrote Ford for his opinion on a proposed cut in the present 10 per cent federal excise tax on autos in return for price reductions by the auto builders. A flareup of tension in contract negotiations between General Motors and the UAW was eased today by agreement to discuss a union charge that the company is threatening to scrap the jobs of 500 skilled workers.

The UAW claimed at the bargaining table that General Motors is shutting down the die room of its Fisher Body Division plant in

Pontiac, Mich.
UAW headquarters issued a

quently beat Adlai Stevenson in **Gunshot Victim** She had charged that some DFL May Lose His Leg leaders, favorable to Stevenson, had threatened to oppose her bid

for re-election that year unless BANNING, Calif. Physicians she stayed neutral in the Kefausay they will probably have to ver-Stevenson primary and disamputate the leg of Arthur charge Kjeldahl. The threats were Linden, high school football coach shot in the thigh by one of his Kjeldahl, son of a former prostudents.

fessor at a now-defunct Lutheran The boy, James Johnson, 15. is in Riverside Juvenile Hall. College at Fergus Falls, became charged with assault with a deadassociated with Rep. Knutson during her campaign in 1954, when ly weapon. Before the shooting, she unseated Harold Hagen, a Re- Linden had reprimanded him for

DETROIT (P)—Henry Ford II, statement saying, "The shutdown president of Ford Motor Co., said threat proves just what the UAW today the current demands of the has been saying all along - that United Auto Workers on the auto industry overexpanded productive capacity without any similar effort to expand consumer buying

power. GM issued no statement in



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reply. The company said that a meeting had been set up on the local level to discuss the problem.

The UAW had bargaining talks scheduled today at Ford and Chrysler as well as GM.

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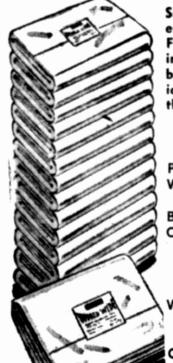
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To Sing At Lamesa

The "Madcaps," above, of Dallas will headline the first annual Lamesa Barbershop Singing Festival in the junior high auditorium Saturday evening. Ralph Ribble, left, checks Doc Talbert's tonsils while Darwin Fendley looks on and Jack Culpepper wonders. Other quartets to perform in the show will be the "Caprockers" of Lubbock, "Humdingers" of Odessa and the "Graveltones" and "Four Roars" of Lamesa. The show starts at 8 p.m. Saturday and admission charge will be \$1 per person.

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Inez Robb to uncover an even to stamp out the violence.

jury have been filed against pole on the south side of Fourth a false alarm since midnight. Clyde Weems, 19, in connection Street, with investigation of a DWI complaint filed against him on Feb.

The complaint alleging the perjury attempt was filed on Thurs- county attorney and the district day in the court of Walter Grice, attorney. justice of the peace, by the dis-

Weems' trial for DWI is docketed for next week in the Howard Complaints Filed Weems' trial for DWI is docket-County Court.

He is accused in the new charge In County Court of endeavoring to persuade one James Lively to testify that he (Lively) was driving the car at portation have been filed against the time of the alleged DWI viola- Joe B. Murphy, 37, Lubbock.

volved the Howard County Court- Clinton E. Kennedy, 30, who

The car left the paving on Gregg has been charged with aggravated near the Third Street intersection, assault in a complaint filed today. shattered a parking meter on the Bond in his case has been set at court house curb, ranged south- \$500. He is accused of attacking eastward across the lawn and Daphne Pauline Counts.

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night, answering two fire calls and

Investigation of the attempted were called to the T&P yards Is Honored subornation of perjury was under where a fire developed in the way today in the office of the back seat of a car owned by J. L. Driver. A cigarette had been thrown in the back seat starting for two happy surprises. the fire, and the back seat was a total loss, firemen reported.

The men were called out again at 5:23 a.m. and went to 1606 Sunset, but the call was a false alarm.

About 20 minutes later, a fire developed at the Duncan Hotel, 310 Austin. No cause was found for the blaze which consumed a mat-Robert Stripling Jr. and Robert He was apprehended by officers tress.

Thursday, small damage found for the blaze, reported firemen from the 18th and Main sub

Firemen also went five miles west of town where grass was being burned on the T&P tracks. No damage resulted.

Famous Doctor, **Exposed By Columnist Robb** Rex Morgan, Has 10th 'Birthday'

Rex Morgan M. D.—the fictional physician who makes more "house calls" than any doctor in the world-celebrates his 10th anniversary of his comics page practice Saturday.

Her information, gathered with the cooperation of the French Se-Written for The Herald by Dr. cret Police and in secretly-arranged interviews with leaders Toledo, Ohio, "Dr. Morgan's" of the warring factions, explains medical narratives have earned lace, 81. ped in Paris long enough to dig how a "hard core" of some 10,commendations from lay readers, out the full, true story of the 000 Algerian nationalists-memprofessional organizations, and hitherto "hush-hush" civil war bers of the National Liberation even from President Eisenhower now being waged inside France Front (FLN) on the one hand, or

ist factions. It's a bitter, murder- ment (MNA) on the other - are been given to the strip in special exists, but it already has cost the tribute from the remaining 340,000 citations from the American Medilives of more than 2,000 Algerian | Algerians now living and working cal Association, the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, the American Cancer Society, the President's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handi- attack. capped and more than a score of other medical and civic organiza-

> In addition to The Herald, Rex Morgan, M. D. currently appears on the comic pages of 352 newspapers here and in 19 foreign countries. The strip is followed by 20,300,000 readers in the United States and Canada alone, according to the Newspaper Comics Council

Games Festival Is Slated Saturday

letters, without telling my hus-band I promise never to see her children that mothers are supposgram, will stage their annual DEAR CURIOUS: No one can

tell another what she SHOULD State at 9 a.m. do for her children. Maybe this is Events include such things as two her way of teaching her children boys riding a stick back to back; woman who found the box of love to do for themselves. What's one one boy using another as a "wheelbarrow," lame duck, chariot, piggy back, tow sack, ankle grasp races, potato relay, 3-legged races,

PUBLIC RECORDS

DEAR ABBY: I am going steady etc., plus 50-yard dash and 440-DEAR ABBY: If that wife who with a very nice boy. But there yard relay, said Everett Taylor, found the love letters to her hus- are a few tings I wish he would band will contact me, I can do. First of all he wears a silk straighten out a few things for scarf around his neck that went her. I also have a lot of letters from HER husband begging me to hair cut looks like his mother let him divorce her so he can put the bowl on his head and cut marry me, but I wouldn't let him around it. How can I tell him break up his home or mine. So these things without hurting his

man's medicine is another man's

DEAR ABBY: Please give your

small children (ages 6, 9 and 12)

FORGIVEN

if she wants to break up MY feelings? home after I tried to protect DEAR HIS: If you are "his HERS, let her so ahead and show girl," you should be able to sug-

DEAR ABBY: Please inform that For a personal reply, write to lady who found my letters to her ABBY in care of this paper. Enover to my husband it won't do envelope.

C Of C Dinner North Vincent Well Produces Raises \$150 For Gail P-TA

North Vincent (Canyon) field of 7n, Massey Survey. GAIL (SC)-The Borden Coun-Howard County. ty school cafeteria was filled with 85 Big Spring and Gail citizens produced 400 barrels of 44.1-de-Thursday night for the annual gree oil for a calculated 24-hour Friendship dinner with the meal potential test of 1,200 barrels. A netting over \$150 for the Gail P-TA. 4-inch choke was employed. Sponsored by the Big Spring

Chamber of Commerce, the friendship dinner brought a closer relationship between Big Springers and Borden County residents. The Big Springers bought tickets for themselves and the Gail "guests" which contributed \$120. Another \$33.50 was collected by Howard County Sheriff Miller Harris and Chub McGibbon in fines from the Big Spring people.

All money was turned over to the Gail P-TA which furnished

the meal. Red Smith, former Big Spring Chamber manager, was master of ceremonies, and the musical program was presented by Patty and Peggy Francis, Lavelle Fletcher, and Glendene Philley, HCJC

Dr. J. E. Hogan, president of

the chamber, told the group that

Big Spring was willing to help its neighbors to the north in any way possible. This working together would benefit both counties. He suggested that possibly the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce extends its membership to include Borden County, as well as Glass-cock County to the south. He said that Big Spring would be willing to help Gail with its problems in any way necessary and urged its residents to call on the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

High School Bible Class

The Bible department at Big Spring High School has come in Thursday morning three repre-sentatives from the Key Club presented the department with a large, handsomely bound Bible. In addition to concordances, etc., the Bible contains numerous full page illustrations. George Peacock,

president of the first period class,

received the Bible from Stephen

Baird, president of the Key Club,

Leach. tacular mishap which almost in miles north on the Vealmoor road. caused to the residence of Curtis publication, has a feature article Choate, 102 E. 16th. No cause was found for the blaze reported fire. tings. This is a reproduction of an article in the local student publication and is also illustrated

To this list could be added another pleasing development - the pre-registration of 82 students for Bible next year. This is the highest number ever to sign for the course and will necessitate three sections. Bible instruction in the high school—on a historical, moral and literary but not doctrinal line -is financed independently of the school by local churches, friends of the program and the Big Spring Pastors Assn.

Mrs. C. B. Arnold's Father Succumbs

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold have Nicholas P. Dallis, an M. D. from were called on the illness and returned from Athens where they death of her father, W. P. Wal-

Mr. Wallace died Monday and running battles with medical lace are his widow, 9 children, Kountz Jr. quackery and misinformation has 17 grandchildren and 9 greatgrandchildren

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were in Piersall when notified of her father's serious illness, Mr. Arnold's youngest brother, Leo H. Arnold, 50, had died suddenly of a heart

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Melton Lewis, Old Admissions—Melton Lewis, Old San Angelo Hwy; Jacky McCown, City; Carey King, 507 E. 12th; Beverly Kay, 2010 Lancaster; A. G. Howell, 1213 W. 3rd; Alma True, city; Susie Engle, city; and Myrtle Smith, Settles Hotel.

Dismissals—Bill Pounds, 2005 S. Monticello; Jerry Kontos, 510 NW 10th; Della Barrera, Snyder; and A. J. McClinton, 605 W. 17th.

for civilian clergymen, one of two planned for the occasion, took place in the Student Officers' Mess at Webb AFB at noon yesterday.

A SINT Speech as did Chaptan County The second luncheon is planned program to the clergy and encourfor city and county officials, busi- aged them and their congregations nessmen and dignitaries of the to participate in the forthcoming local area on Armed Forces Day | event.

as No. 1-2-A Winters. Tank bat-

tery is being constructed at the

Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller

made hole in lime and shale at

7,105 feet today. The Ellenburger

project is C NW NW, 1-30-5n, T&P

Brown & Liedtke No. 1 York

deepened to 6,375 feet in lime and

east lines, 12-34-5n, T&P Survey,

east lines, 43-2, T&NO Survey.

and 11 miles east of Lamesa.

present time.

Borden

Survey.

east of Gail.

Dawson

Garza

Col. Kyle L. Riddle welcomed the occasion: Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, the visiting clergy and Dr. R. Rev. Clyde Nichols, Rev. Wayne Gage Lloyd gave the response to Dittloff, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Rev. the colonel's speech, as represent- Cecil Rhodes, Rev. H. W. Bartlett, ative of the Big Spring Pastor's Rev. C. W. Parmenter, Dr. H. Assn. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, the new Clyde Smith, Rev. William D. president of the association, gave Boyd, Father William J. Moore,

Dies In Dawson LAMESA - Mrs. Ida Mayfield Lt Col David R. M. Lovelace.

P. Mayfield, near here. tentatively for Saturday afternoon

Funeral services are planned in Acton with Crozier-Pierson Funeral Home of Cleburne in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Mayfield had lived with

Burglary Charged

Approximately 100 elementary school boys, members of the YMCA's Gra-Y (grade Y) progame festival Saturday. The contests will get underway at the old stadium at 10th and

Future Farmers of America at- ton for dairy cattle production; heir annual spring barbecue tion. Thursday evening and it proved

highly successful. Instead of a father and son afgram into a parents' night and Worley, high school principal moved it indoors. With mothers

The Star Farmer award for the and Ken Cobb, treasurer. outstanding chapter member of

empted something different at Charles Engle for sheep produc-

Honorary memberships in the Future Farmers of America went to Tom Buckner, father of fair, the chapter turned the pro- Tommy Buckner, and to Roy D. George White, chapter president joining the dads and the boys, presided, assisted by Ronnie Parmore than 200 were present for rish, vice president; Jim Whitethe function at the high school field, sentinel; Phillip Riddle, reporter, Donald Fuller, secretary;

Floyd W. Parsons, superintendthese things without hurting his feelings?

HIS GIRL DEAR HIS: If you are "his gest tactfully that he change bar-bers and give up the scarf.

NO HOME WRECKER AR ABBY: Please inform that who found my letters to her and show found my letters to her and that if she turns them to my husband it won't do the seaff.

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400 Barrels Of Oil In 8 Hours the Woodson No. 3 Pauline in the from north and west lines, 18-30-

Glasscock For in that time, the well had

Standard of Texas deepened the No. 1 Currie to 7,022 feet in lime and shale today. It is an 11,000foot wildcat C NW NW, 220-29 Potential test should be taken W&NW Survey, and 12 miles in the very near future at another northeast of Garden City. well in the field, Standard of Tex-

J. Roy Derrick No. 1 Hoelscher s a duster in the Spraberry Trend Area 15 miles south of Garden lines, 34-35-5s, T&P Survey.

Four miles southwest of Lees, Ken-Tex No. 1 McDowell has been plugged and abandoned, after inding no shows of oil in drilling to 2,865 feet. Drillsite is 2,310 from north and 990 from east lines, 42-33-2s, T&P Survey.

shale. Location is C NE SW, 323-97. H&TC Survey, and 14 miles Howard

Operator constructed tank battery today at the Stanotex No. 1-2-A Winters in the North Vincent Newman Bros. No. 1 Warren is pool. The well is 467 from north an abandoned project at a depth and west lines, 6-25, H&TC Surof 8,700 feet. The Pennsylvanian vey, and a mile north of the Vinfailure was 660 from north and cent community.

A calculated 24-hour potential of 1,200 barrels of 44.1-degree oil was figured at the Woodson No. 3 Pauline from an actual eight-hour flow of 400 barrels through a 1/4-Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter, in the inch choke. Gas-oil ratio gauged Happy (Strawn) field, made hole 1,110-1, with tubing and casing in lime at 3,480 feet. The drillsite

pressures being 950. The well is in the North Vinis 660 from north and 1,980 from cent field 2,002 feet from south Operator ran a drillstem test at and 330 from east lines, 57-20, Latotal depth of 9,080 feet in the vaca Navigation Survey. Total

Mr. A. J. Prager, Rev. Jackson.

Col. Kyle L. Riddle, Col. Don R.

Also Lt. Col. Alvin R. Holman

Lt. Col. Richard J. Brightwell,

Henry C. Wolk Jr., Chap. Kenneth

E. Henriques, Chap. Verlin E.

Mikesell, and Chap, Kevin Hey-

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Saturday. Cooler South Plains and upper Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Few thunderstorms in east this afternoon, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight.

TEMPERATURES

St. Louis 66 47
Sun sets today at 7:32 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:53 a.m. Highest temperature this date 102 in 1916; lowest this date 42 in 1938; maximum rainfall this date 2.11 in 19932; soil temperature 70 degrees.

BIG SPRING
Abilene
Amarillo
Chicago

burn, visiting reserve officer.

Keefe, Col. Charles H. Pierce.

Pastors Honored Thursday At Armed Forces Luncheon

An Armed Forces Day luncheon | a short speech as did Chaplain The following were present for

Mrs. Ratliff, 84,

Ratliff, 84, died Thursday evening Maj. Maurice A. January, Chap. at the farm home of her son, R.

her son here for the past seven months. She is survived by two other sons, Ray Mayfield and Ray-mond Mayfield, both of Tucson, Ariz., three daughters, Mrs. Bulah Westbrook of Tolar and Mrs. Veda Click and Mrs. Anna B. Sargent of Fort Worth; 11 grandchildren, including Sheriff Henry Mayfield of Dawson County, and 14 greatgrandchildren,

Marvin Lee Owen, 17, Eastland, has been charged with burglary rites were held Wednesday in the in the court of Walter Grice, jus-Haskell-Foster Funeral Home at tice of peace. His bond has been Athens. Burial was in the O Beth- set at \$1,000. He is accused of bur-Recognition of Rex Morgan's el Cemetery. Surviving Mr. Wal glary of the premises of J. H.

MARKETS

around a point.

Illinois Central rose about a point. Fractional gains were made by Southern Pa-Southern Railway and Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Railway and Chesapeake & Ohio, U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet were up by major fractions. Bethlehem's gain was smaller. Chicago, clear
Cleveland, cloudy
Denver, cloudy
Des Moines, clear
Detrott, clear
Fort Worth, clear
Helena, cloudy
Indianapoils, cloudy Helena, cloudy
Helena, cloudy
Indianapolis, cloudy
Kansas City, clear
Los Angeles, cloudy
Louisville, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy
Miami, clear
Milwaukee, clear
Milwaukee, clear
Milwaukee, clear
Milwaukee, clear
Mpis, St. Paul, clear
New Orleans, cloudy
New York, cloudy
Oklahoma City, cloudy
Omaha, clear
Philadelphia, cloudy
Phoenix, clear
Pittsburgh, cloudy
Portland, Maine, clear
Portland, Maine, clear
Rapid City, clear
Rapid City, clear
Rapid City, clear
Rapid City, clear
San Liear
San Diego, cloudy
Salt Lake City, clear
San Diego, cloudy
Seattle, clear
Tampa, clear
Washington, clear was smaller.
American Motors gained around a point, a big percentage rise for this low-priced issue. Chrysler dropped a major frac-

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Weather

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Operator needed only eight Ellenburger at Shell No. 1-E depth is 7,561 feet, with productions to get a potential test at Slaughter. The wildcat is 1,980 tion in the Canyon reached at 7.408. Perforations extend from 7,408-18, 7,444-49, and 7,458-61 feet.

NW, 144-29, W&NW Survey.

Operator prepared to run casing at a depth of 1,488 feet today at Humble No. 1-E Douthitt. The venture is an extender to the Howard - Glasscock field, C NW

Martin

Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breedlove, in the field bearing that name, penetrated to 9,382 feet in City. Operator gave up on it at a lime and shale. The venture is depth of 6,000 feet. It was 660 1,419 from north and 4,509 from from north and 1,980 from east lines of League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey and 10 miles south-

west of Patricia. Pan American No. 1 Ross was completed in the Breedlove pool for only 22.75 barrels of oil and 113.74 barrels of water in 24 hours. The well is 660 from north and west lines of Labor 4, League 259, Borden CSL Survey. Devonian perforations extend from 12, 154-74 feet. Gravity of the oil is 39.6 degrees.

Political

Announcements

STATE SENATOR
Robert R. Patterson Charlie Sullivan

Wade Cheate

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COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS: Walker Bailey

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4 Earl Hull
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L. J. Davidson
Roy Bruce
A. E. (Arile) Suggs
J. W. (Jim Bill) Little

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COUNTY SURVEYOR

COUNTY JUDGE—GLASSCOCK CO. Dick Mitchell CO. TREASURER—GLASSCOCK COUNTY Mrs. Freddy O'Bannon COMMISSIONER PCT. 4-GLASSCOCK

EOUNTY E. W. Cross COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERE GLASSCOCK CO. Mrs. Martha Lowe

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

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STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m. School of Instruc-tion every Friday.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31

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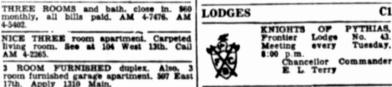
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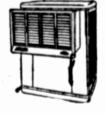


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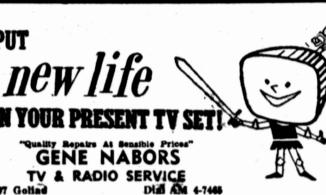
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Resigns

Folsom resigned as down sometime between July 15 and August 1.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 9, 1958

Sen. Hayden Urges Direct **Fund For Bracero Program**

WASHINGTON A - Chairman the revolving fund to pay all ex-Carl Hayden (D-Ariz) of the Sen- penses of the program originated Appropriations Committee, with the Bureau of the Budget. said today Congress must provide He said it would require raising a direct appropriation if the Mexi- the fees charged employers from can Farm Labor Program is to \$10 to about \$5 for each Mexican worker recruited. continue beyond June 30.

Hayden said he believes the proposed use of a revolving fund contributed in fees by growers hirto the law authorizing the worker importing program. Hayden said the law specifically

prohibited the use of the fund to pay the salaries and expenses of regular employes of the Labor De-Robert Goodwin, director of the

Department's Bureau of Employment Security, testified yesterday Hayden's position was supported by the action of the House in elimfund in the Labor Department appropriation bill.

revolving fund also stripped from the bill authority to spend \$1,550,-000, and left only \$480,600 for compliance activities.

Goodwin told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee handling the bill the \$480,600 would be required to pay off the accumulated

Goodwin was asked about the effect of a \$219,400 out recom- added: ing Mexican workers is contrary mended by the House Appropriations Committee in the over-all 21/4 million dollar budget for the program next year.

> He said the cut would require been our last." the closing of two centers on this Lt. Gerald Stull, 26, was apfor weekend and holiday work.

This would mean, he said, growers would have to travel a greater inating reference to the revolving distance to get workers, and have dived the plane into Lake Monona. a longer wait for the help they The point of order against the greater cost to the employers. Goodwin said because of great-

er domestic unemployment, it is expected fewer Mexican workers the day his father died. would be imported during the coming year, but he said he could for the boy, George Clark, was not estimate the decrease.

organized by the Wisconsin State The bureau, he said, is renewleave of employes and liquidate ing its efforts to find domestic paper. Through flast night cash workers willing to perform "stoop gifts amounted to \$1,136, plus unlisted pledges.

Donors Praise Aerial Hero

regret is that our contribution cannot bring the boy's daddy back," wrote a couple donating to a fund today after spending more than 16 for the tiny son of an Air Force pilot killed after guiding his disabled jet plane away from a residential area.

The note accompanying the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carlstrom,

"He shall be remembered in our prayers each May 5, as this day was our second anniversary of being happily married-and had it not been for him, it could have

trucks.

operators of the mine.

side of the Mexican border, and proaching for a landing at Truax restrict the others to a five-day Air Force Base when his F102 week to eliminate premium pay fighter lost power in a flameout as it plummeted toward a cluster of homes on the city's east side. Stull, a native of Beaumont, Tex., Apparently when sure he would need in some instances-all at miss the homes he fired the ejection device, but was too low for

his parachute to open. Stull left a widow, 22, and son who was three months old on The welfare and education fund

Journal, Madison morning news-

24 Weary Miners Trudge To Freedom After Cavein

SHARPLES, W. Va. 49-Twen-1 entrance of the unused passagety-four weary, dirty miners way at 4:50 a. m. trudged through a long, winding The first report that the trapped abandoned mine shaft to freedom men had been reached came from

Richard F. Wesner, general manhours trapped underground. ager of the coal firm. The miners were all in good The trapped men were reached physical condition. They joked

by the third team to attempt a freely over cups of hot coffee. rescue through an air shaft lead-Many of their relatives were ing into old workings located on waiting at the mine offices and an opposite side of the flooded rushed up to greet the men as passageway. The air shaft leading into the

old passageway was discovered by The last of the 24 to leave the inspectors and mine foremen. mine at 5:50 a. m. was Robert The 22 miners represented the Turner, assistant general managentire working force in the No. er for the Boone County Coal Co.,

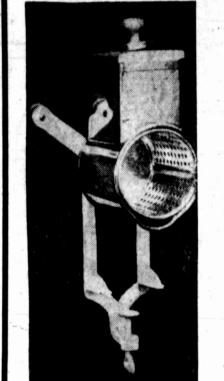
2-A mine at the time. Mine officials said the miners Scores of anxious onlookers including families and friends took had been trapped more than a mile from the entrance of the up their vigil as crews labored. slope mine which burrows into the Mine officials said the cave-in

side of the mountain. They were was not uncommon, They said rebelieved to have been about 2,000 cent heavy rains had added to the feet behind debris which clogged small lake pumped into a ravine the main passage into the mine. in the mine's coal-washing The first eight men reached the process

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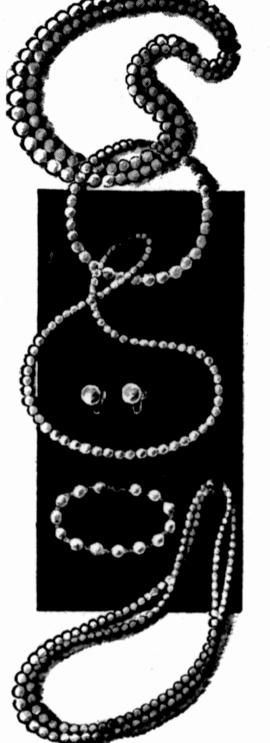
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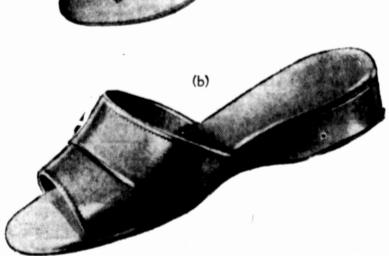
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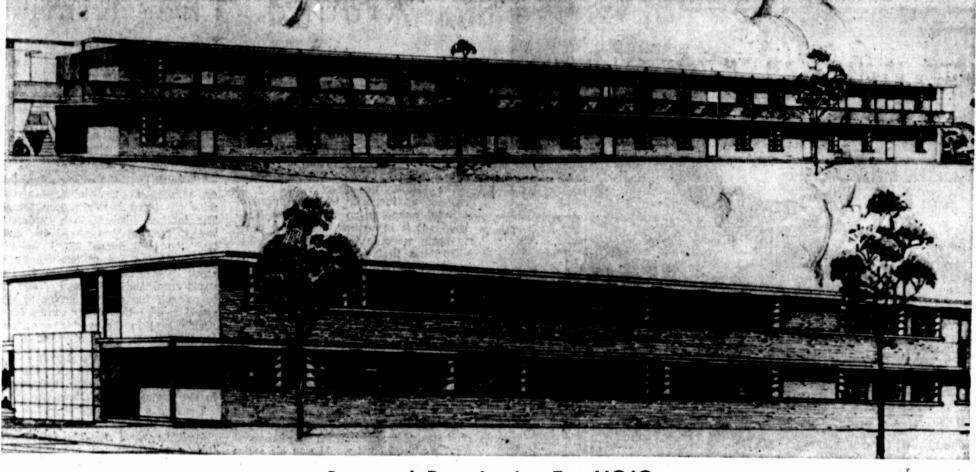




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Proposed Dormitories For HCJC

Trustees of Howard County Junior College gave final approval to tentative plans for two proposed dormitories, and also officially designated locations. The project is dependent upon a federal loan, funds to be repaid wholly out of rental revenues. Above is a sketch provided by Puckett & French, architect-engineer, for the propos-

ed 102-unit men's dormitory, and below is a conception of the proposed 52-unit women's dormitory. In both instances most of the furnishing would be built in. Cost of the two is estimated at \$600,000.

HCJC Board Approves Preliminary Dorm Plans

was approved by trustees Thurs- ly.

buildings. The application has been

HCJC is applying for a long-At the same time the board term federal loan to finance the gave its approval to the plot plan | two projects. The cost of construcfor location of the projected tion would be repaid entirely out plants-one to accommodate 52 of revenues and would not become girls at the northwest corner of a tax liability. Bulk of college dorat the southeast edge of present has been financed in this manner.

Rare Brain Malady Takes Martin County Boy's Life

and Mrs. Ralph Flowers, died at Arrington Funeral Home. 2:30 a.m. today at the family resident 15 miles north of Stanton. Formerly an A student at Grady school, the lad was striken in June of 1957 with a rare brain malady. He was born Feb. 19, 1948, in La-

Church of Christ with Elmore grandfather, Morris Durham, Johnson, minister, officiating.

Wayne leaves his parents; two brothers, Tommy Ralph Flowers and Steve Lynn Flowers; and

The final draft of preliminary expressed the hope that the col-1 on-campus site for a propose plans for two dormitories proposed lege's application would be proc- treatment center for crippled for Howard County Junior College essed and acted upon expeditous children. Horace Garrett, president, said that the board was interested but desired more information about space requirements.

Progress on construction of the student union building is satisfactory, Olen Puckett and Bill French, architect-engineer, told the campus, the other for 104 men mitory construction in recent years the board. Grade beams likely will be laid within a week. Struc-Sam Anderson, vice president of tural steel is on hand, metal filed, but Dr. W. A. Hunt, presi- the Howard County Society for window and door frames are on dent, is due to make a minor cor- crippled Children, Mrs. Walter order for delivery this month, and rection in the application the fore- Parks and J. T. Clements present- a considerable volume of masonry part of next week at Dallas. He ed a request to the board for an materials is arriving on the ground. Work should progress even more rapidly than up to this point, they thought.

Approval of the 1958-59 college catalogue, including the fee charges, was voted by the board. The \$200 charge for out-of-state

American Business Club's bid for the national junior college track meet was voted. Dr. Hunt said he planned to accompany the track team to the national meet in He also leaves his paternal Hutchinson, Kans., and to join Services have been set for 2 grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. with ABC representatives in urgp.m. Saturday in the Stanton Flowers, Lamesa, and maternal ing that the national junior college meet be scheduled next year for

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1958

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Awards Presented To HCJC Students

Denise Honey carried off fresh-nie H. Compton, Richard Engle, man class honors at Howard Coun- Mary Fletcher, Bobby Fuller, Anity Junior College during the current school year. She also was chosen as winner

of the American Legion outstanding girl award at HCJC. The announcements were made at the annual awards assembly this Sophomore academic honors

vent to three students, Venita Foster Allison, Tommie Jo Hunt and Mark Reeves III, all with grade averages in all work. Valdictorian and salutatorian winners will be announced at the annual graduation banquet May 27. Rodney Sheppard was winner of the Legion award for the outstanding boy. The Dibrell Women's Sports Award went to Danya Ward and the Ted Phillips Sportsmanship Award was presented to Lar-

ry Glore. Richard Minor Engle and Billie Ruth Freeman were introduced as the all-school favorites. Class favorites are Ben Terry Faulkner and Mary Lovelle Fletcher, sophomores, and Michael Ray Musgrove and Barbara Lynne Shields, freshmen.

ham, one of the VA employe leaders. The program will include in-Barbara Danielle Green was selstrumental and vocal music, with ected as the best all-around drama both solo and ensemble groups to student.

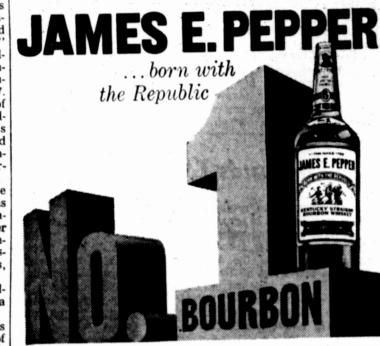
Numerous other award winners perform, along with a square were announced in the fields of dance exhibition, baton twirling, athletics, extra-curricular organizations, school publications, student council and class officers,

Winning "Who's Who" recognition were Sue Ellen Barnes, Ben-

ta Gardner, Larry Glore, Viron Hartin, Denise Honey, Tommie Jo

liams Jr.

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Variety Show Is Slated Saturday By VA Employes

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tap and acrobatic dances and other The show is to start at 7:30 p.m. music and drama. Saturday and will last about an hour and 15 minutes.

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charge and the public is invited to

view the show, said Tolford Dur-

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A Bible Thought For Today

But who may abide the day of his coming? and who shall stand when he appeareth? for he is like a refiner's fire, and like fullers soap. (Mal. 3:2)

It's Up To Us; We Must Make Good

The Air Force announced Thursday that the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron would be moved from Stewart AFB, N. Y., to Webb AFB starting in Septem-

This move involves some 400 people at the outset, and the movie is to be accomplished over about a six months period. In coming to Webb and the "wide open spaces," the 331st soon will be converting to F-102s instead of the F86s currently in use. This is evidence of its vital role in the Air Defense Command sys-

Webb AFB will be a base with double utility and thus our responsibilities as a community to serve the enlarged installation will be increased vastly.

This announcement has been anticipated in some quarters for many weeks. Now that it has come, we are confronted with making good in our efforts to supply more housing and the other services which will be required by these new

We can understand that pending some definite word there would be some reluctance to invest capital in new construction or in reconversion of quarters, etc. Now that the announcement has been made, a challenge towers over us as a

We've got to make good. The only way is for everyone able to provide good apartment accommodations or rent houses, or to build more and more homes to get started. Whether for sale or for rent. every house completed will make one more unit available. The Webb AFB base housing project, now under way, was launched solely upon the basis of present needs and without any knowledge or consideration as to the new demands. The job, therefore is clearly up to us.

Safeguards For Union Members

In his summation of the results of the inquiry into racketeering in organized labor, and between labor and management. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) acknowledged recent clean-up efforts of the AFL-CIO. but pointed out that about all the top organization could do is kick out non-complying and obstreperous affiliates, whereupon the exiled union's officials set up shop outside and continue their old

In short, he argued that ridding organized labor of racketeering bosses is beyond the strength of labor's top organization, however diligent and determined to clean it up may be, and that laws are required before any real hope of success can be counted on.

The real purpose of several of the proposed new laws is to protect the rank and file members from exploitation by unscrupulous union bosses, by requiring regular financial statements, by insuring to the members a free and secret ballot in union elections, by setting definite terms under which national or international unions may take over a local, and limiting the length of time the top officials may retain a "trusteeship" over the

In srort, laws that would compel the bosses to be responsive to the wishes and demands of the rank and file membership, and making it impossible or difficult for racketeers to move in on a local and milk the membership of their

These corrective laws should serve to break up the fat thing the racketeers have made of the sweat and toil of their members, and diminish if not end the levy they impose on the public and the blackmail they practice on management. They should end also the corrupt collusion that exists, as testimony before the McClellan committee disclosed, between the racketeers and some employers, whereby the workers were bilked on one hand and legitimate competitive business on the other. But labor influence is strong in Congress, and the passage of the new legislation is not at all ceratin. However the rank and file of union members would be benefited by the reforms.

David Lawrence Soviet Visitors Prove To Be Liars

WASHINGTON-America has just been mors were, of course, the usual antigiven a tragic example of what the Soviet government means by "cultural exchange." It sent to the United States a consummate liar-with the confident expectation that many Americans would be fooled or duped.

The story starts with an innocent effort by a Chicago bus driver who wanted, as a gesture of international good will, to arrange a visit with Russian war veterans who had fraternized with American soldiers at the link-up of the two armies at the River Elbe in World War II. It wasn't an official exchange, but the American government granted the visas anyhow. The Soviet radio exploited the visit as an example of Soviet-American "solidarity.

The five Russians-hand-picked by the Moscow government-came to the United States on April 23 and were in Washington and then New York City until April 30, when they flew back to Mos-

Boris Polovoy, chief of the union of Soviet writers who had come to America in 1955 as the spokesman of the Soviet delegation of newsmen, was again the head of the visiting group. He came and departed without being asked the big question that has been raised in cultural circles about the punitive measures taken by the Soviets toward writers who do not agree with their government.

The facts about this attitude had just been set forth in a book by Howard Fast, the novelist whose works have been widely circulated by the Communists throughout the Soviet Union but who now has broken with the Communist party. In his book entitled, "The Naked God," recently published by Frederick A. Praeger, Inc., of New York City, Mr. Fast tells of an episode that took place at a gathering in New York attended by Polovoy on his visit to the United States two and a half years ago. The ex-Communist writes:

"Someone asked Polovoy whether he couldn't provide us with some information concerning the Jewish writer Kvitko. It was explained to Polovoy that for some time now, rumors had been circulating to the effect that Kvitko, among other Jewish writers, had been arrested and subsequently put to death. Could Polovoy settle these rumors once and for

"Polovoy said that he could. The ru-

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Soviet slanders. Fortunately Polovoy said, he was in a position to refute them, for Kvitko was at present living in the same apartment house as he, Polovoy. 'Could there be a better denial of any rumor?' he asked.

"We were relieved and delighted. We asked what Kvitko was doing, and Polovoy said that he was finishing a translation and planned a new book after that. He also added that he had seen Kvitko before leaving for America and that he, Kvitko, had asked Polovoy to convey his very best regards to friends in Amer-

"So Polovoy answered, and this was witnessed by too many people that night to be denied. But after Polovoy had gone home, after the twentieth (Soviet) Congress, we learned via a Jewish-Polish Communist paper that Kvitko had been dead for years, beaten and executed even as Feffer had been, even as Bergel-

"I say: May all the implacable justice of time and history be visited upon those who not only murdered men and artists. but who dirtied the soul of such a man as Boris Polovoy. For it was not merely that he told a tragic and grotesque lie; his invention was the summation of what the Communist party does to a writer."

Since that book was written, the Soviet "Literary Gazette" has published an extremely violent anti-Semitic tirade against Mr. Fast. His own letter, written in March 1957, pointedly asked Polovoy to explain the lie he told about Kvitko. But the letter wasn't answered, nor was Mr. Fast's communication published in the "Literary Gazette" or anywhere else in the Soviet Union.

Perhaps the boldest lie Polovov told was in an interview published in "U. S. News & World Report" on November 11, 1955. As head of the Soviet delegation of newsmen, he was asked: "Is there freedom of the press in the Soviet Uoion?" This was his reply:

"Unquestionably. The tone of the question indicates that you doubt this. I must tell you that I, who have worked in our press for 25 years, do not know of any limitation on the freedom of our press."

Why do the Soviets want these "cultural exchanges?" So that they may continue to misrepresent over their own radio how the American government supposedly accepts the Soviet viewpoint on Communism-all designed to weaken the hopes of the Soviet people that they might someday gain the moral support of the United States in their efforts to get rid of despotism. (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Caution Abandoned

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (#) - Municipal Traffic Judge Bob Laster said there was no doubt the man before him was guilty of unsafe driving but added that there was "a pretty good incentive." The defendant said he drove his automobile off a 12-foot bluff onto railroad tracks while speeding away from two unknown attackers who threw hot grease in his face when he visited his girl friend's house The charge was dismissed.

Oversight

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - In arranging a dinner honoring John Harris, manager of an airline communications office, on his retirement after 28 years service, it was discovered that Harris still was carried on company records as a probationary employe. The airlines had to make Harris a regular employe to retire him.



Tarred With His Own Brush

James Marlow

The Problem In Our Own Backyard

and spitting inflicted on Vice ment must have known there slowed up by traffic he arrived President Nixon in Peru Thurs- was some broad anti-American late for the ceremony and was day was the climax to a series feeling in Latin America and jeered when he did arrive. of unpleasant situations in every there might be unpleasant epione of the five Latin-American sodes. Perhaps it misjudged how everywhere, of course, were countries he has visited.

what's happened to him. The antagonism he has encoun-

ure Communist-inspired. But it would be too easy and comfort- done about it? able to think the Reds did it all. Nixon himself said "there is a shows what happened:

ited. Nixon has received requests questions:

tries to settle in Greenwich Vil-

Those who came here from out

of town feel that, with whatever

talents they have, the odds are

more in their favor here than

This is the city of the big pitch.

It isn't the nation's capital. But

it is the city that stares at Wash-

ington with the most collected

capital and the most collective

to count on a future by the side

of your father's river. Your idea

of opportunity bordered the Po-

tomac or the Hudson, and I ended

of a tree are in its foot. The roots

of a man spring from his heart

but cannot flourish in a new soil

Many and many a tiresome

month in good weather and bad,

walked these foreign concrete

caverns and felt myself alone and

the next man a stranger. So many

a man still walks and feels as I

up in Greenwich Village,

until his mind approves.

MR. BREGER

SKCHIATAL

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"So, after eight months' treatment, I pronounce you

cured of your Napoleonic complex . . .'

I was one of the three.

where they come from.

culture.

WASHINGTON (P-The stoning place? Surely the State Depart- Arturo Frondizi. He was so badly unpleasant they would be.

No doubt the Soviet Union will 2. Is American policy and prophave a propaganda field day with aganda in the area a failure or guay but several students were so badly handled that, despite arrested for crying "Long live help from this country, resenttered was perhaps in great meas- ment is growing? And, of course, there's the question: What can be

A short rundown on Nixon's trip

very considerable lack of under- He arrived in Uruguay April 28. and proclaiming "death to the standing" in Latin America about He got a 21-gun salute, shouts of high cost of living imposed by the United States policies and mo- praise, and jeers, Students from Yankees, tives. Why? Perhaps a congression- the National University shouted al investigation will attempt to get "Out with Nixon." They con- there's much unemployment and demned him as a representative growing anti-Americanism - his In all five countries he has vis- of "North American Imperialism."

Uruguay, in an economic crisis, -direct or indirect - for more is dickering with the Soviet Union that one newspaper, anti-Commu-American economic help. Nixon's for trade. The trade of this small nist but leftist, declared editorialwhole Latin-American trip, and country-21/2 million people-with ly that while opposition to Nixon its events, raises two immediate the United States has dropped off. was fomented by a Communist

But there came a time when I

The buildings held a granite

perial stamp of recognition.

Hal Boyle

It Just Grows On You

newcomers to New York City first yearned for a place I knew as

home.

blood and stone.

tral Park.

heart and hand.

When Nixon got to Peru-where

friendly.)

reception was cool, and with jeers. The New York Times reported Then he flew to Argentina to at- fifth column, much of the Peruvi-1. Was the trip wise in the first tend the inaugural of President an resentment was due to the "frustrations and bitterness that the United States created among genuinely democratic groups

(The official receptions he got

He got a 21-gun salute in Para-

liberty." This slogan was de-

scribed as Communist by the mil-

itary dictator of Paraguay, Pres-

Nixon was welcomed to Bolivia

with a shower of confetti and

pamphlets telling him to go home

ident Alfredo Stroessner.

friendly to the U.S. people, such as ourselves." Some of the causes for the anti-Americanism listed by the paper: alleged U.S. support for Latin-American dictatorships and eco-NEW YORK (*) - It has been a dog, a man to bed down in a nomic policies injurious to the re-

said that one out of every three new place. I hated this town and gion. There had been widespread criticism of this country recently in Peru, Mexico and Bolivia after realized that here I was a for- the U. S. Tariff Commission proeigner among other foreigners posed higher tariffs on lead and and that even if I could never own zinc, major exports of those coun-

this town no one else could either. tries. The climax to the disastrous trip was reached when Nixon-and his warmth. A kinship grew between party-sought to enter San Marcos University, where he wanted The true glamor of New York City is that, once you've been to talk with the students. He was here, you can't leave it without greeted with stones, fruit and missing something. It has the im- spit. A floral American flag was torn up.

Nixon was followed along the New York examples the pow-When I was a young newspaper- ered city at its peak-relentless streets by jeering crowds. This, man in the hinterland, it was hard and purposeful as the Empire he said, was a day of infamy. It's State building's rock-based thrust also a day which didn't make the against the sky, as wide and sim- United States look good.

ple and open and confident as Cen-Busy Man Over the years, walking its

A transplanted man is not quite streets. I came to realize that all CHUBBUCK, Idaho (A)—Chief of like a transplanted tree. The roots the gifts a man can see in one Police Carl L. Hensley manages walk-music, art,, love, pleasure, to keep busy in this unincorporated the splendor of women and win- village of 1,100. When police dudows-are hoarded here for eye, ties slow down, he can turn to one of these jobs which he also holds: For 21 years, the time it takes Fire chief, water master. Bana man to be born and vote, I nock County deputy sheriff, dephave walked this town called uty special officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and U. S. Depart-Every day it is fresh and new ment of Interior. He also is a fire and different-changeless through warden for the Forest Service.

perpetual change. It is its own Proof Enough It takes time for a cat, a cow, mystery, adventure and reward.

LEBANON, Ky. (A) - The screened-in back seat of the city's police cruiser must be escape Patrolman James Violette and

Dorsey Shouse, owner of a ma-

chine shop, climbed into the cage and made several adjustmentsand discovered they were trapped. There was no way to remove the screen from the rear and the back doors had no inside handles. A passer-by finally heard their shouts and released them.

High Finance

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (49) -Back in 1936 the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company purchased a huge heavy-duty engine lathe for \$6.600. In 20 years it was depreciated on the books in the amount of \$6,300 and this amount set aside for replacement. It was sold foe \$3,700, making \$10,000 available for replacement The new lathe cost \$36,000 and \$26,000 had to be taken from profits after taxes. Taxes amounted to 54 per cent of earned profit and, therefore, \$57,000 had to be earned in profits. The company figures it required \$807,000 in new business posals.

Around The Rim

Moral: Don't Be Greedy

There was once a hired hand who sought a job on a Midwestern wheat farm. In dickering with the tightwad farmer on the subject of salary, the hired hand offered to work for one grain of wheat per day, provided his salary was doubled each day.

The farmer was greedy, and so he snapped up the offer with the speed of a trout snapping up a fly. The hired hand got it in writing, and went away to begin work in the fields.

For the first few days, the farmer smirked, as he handed out one grain of wheat on the first day, two on the second day, four on the third day, and so on. The farmer considered he had his hired hand over a barrel, and if the hired hand was smirking, he didn't show

But after a couple of weeks had passed, the farmer bagan to be a bit puzzled. On the 18th day, the hired hand's pay was nearly one full bushel of wheat. On the 21st day, the salary amounted to eight bushels. So, the farmer sat down and started figuring. When he discovered that his hired hand would own his entire crop long before harvest was ended, he refused to pay, claiming he had been

The hired hand took the case to court,

where he argued that a deal was a deal: and when the farmer repeated his charges of fraud, the hired hand pointed out that the farmer himself was guilty of fraud for taking unfair advantage of what he thought was cheap labor.

The court hired the county school teacher-a whiz at mathematics-to determine the hired hand's proper payment. The teacher figured that, within six weeks, the payment would be greater than the total annual U.S. output of wheat. At the end of two months, the amount would be greater than the entire world crop. And at the end of one year, to pay off the debt in grains of wheat would require that every square inch of arable land in the world be cultivated in wheat for thousands of years.

The court voided the agreement, and ordered the farmer to pay the hired hand at the standard wage rate prevailing in the region at that time.

There is a double moral in this fable. for both the farmer and the hired hand. MORAL: When you try getting something for nothing, you are in danger of

losing what you already have. MORAL: Don't count your grains of wheat before they're planted. -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

There's Plenty Of Talk In Ireland

DUBLIN-It wouldn't surprise me at all to discover that Marc Anthony had an Irish ancestor who inspired Marc's famous cry: "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears!"

If Paris is a woman's town, and London is a man's town, as tradition has it, then Dublin is a talker's town. But an Irish talker. No one else stands a chance. The Irish are ear-benders of distinction. It's hard to slip a word in edgewise in any Dublin gathering, be it a news conference with Prince Minister Eamon

tinguished founder of Dublin's famous Gate theatre) or a chance meeting with Mayor James Carroll of Dublin. When I ran across Hizzoner, I asked Carroll if his three pretty daughters had vet forgiven him for saying they had come to America to marry millionaires. He made this statement several weeks ago when he and the girls were on a

de Valera, or a dinner party with Hilton

Edwards (not another hotel but the dis-

brief visit to the U.S.A. "Ah, for the love of God, don't bring that up!" the Mayor cried. "They're just now speakin' to me, and I don't want any careless word o'mine to jeopardize

the peace negotiations When Edwards, a fascinating non-stop talker, finally paused for breath and a demitasse toward the end of dinner. I asked if there was a young group of rebels in Ireland comparable to England's Look-Back-in-Anger generation.

"No," snorted Edwards with splendid scorn "We're all too busy looking forward with fury!" And was off again in

It's hard to throw De Valera off his conversational stride, but an American

correspondent did it when he finally

flat statement, "The Irish are traditionally peacemakers." The Prime Minister boggled only for a

slipped in a question prefaced with the

split second before he smoothly replied, "It's a new role-or rule-and worthy of examination."

I spent a fine evening listening to Louis Elliman, the Shubert or the Rank of Ireland, tell of his Lithuanian father who came to Ireland at the turn of the century with a pack on his back and who wound up owning three legitimate theatres and 18 movie houses in Dublin and 17 other movie theatres scattered through-

Every middle-aged man 'of distinction in Ireland has spent some time in jail as a rebel. But I met a young man who spent a night in jail a year ago because he produced Tennessee Williams' "Rose Tattoo" at the Pike Theatre

When Alan Simpson, director and producer of "Rose Tattoo," refused to obey a police order to close the show, he was tossed in jail for 24 hours before he was admitted to bail.

This attempt at police censorship is now before the Irish Supreme Court. Such distinguished theatrical figures as Ireland's Sean O'Casey, America's Elia Kazen and the late John Van Druten have made substantial contributions to the defense fund raised by theatre folk in defense of free speech and Simpson.

The case makes for great talk, especially in the Irish Theatre Club in Gardiner Place, and I wouldn't take a bet that even the Supreme Court has the final say. With a real Dubliner, I don't believe there's any such thing as a "last"

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Marquis Childs

Better Position On Summit Parley COPENHAGEN, Denmark-John Foster

Dulles feels at this spring conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council a new confidence. The specter that has been haunting him for many months has been removed. That specter was, of course the likeli-

hood the United States would be forced by the pressure of world opinion to a summit conference with Soviet Russia. Dulles' deepest conviction is that such a conference would result in the relaxation of the West and an almost inevitable fragmentation of the Western Allicance while the Soviet Union maintained its full military strength behind the Iron Curtain.

Now, for the time being at least, the pressure for a meeting with the Soviets has abated. One reason is the Soviet veto of the American plan for inspection of the Arctic. This came for Dulles at the most opportune time-on the eve of the NATO meeting.

There are other and more complicated reasons for the lessening of pressure, including the fact that the British government means to continue nuclear testing and, therefore, opposes breaking up the disarmament package unless the American Atomic Energy Act can be amended so that information available to the United States can be given to Britain, London has been told there is little likelihood that Congress will amend the law.

The American delegation here is carefully refraining from even any hint of satisfaction that the heat is temporarily off. The words spoken are all of "regret" for the Soviet veto and of America's 'sincerity" in bringing forward the arctic inspection plan. That plan, which had been put forward and rejected earlier, came in most handily when the Russians charged that SAC bombers flying toward the Arctic with hydrogen bombs were threatening the peace.

In his speech in New Hampshire on the way to Copenhagen, Dulles spelled out more or less explicitly the reasons why the cold war must go on for an indefinite time. That speech, which was widely circulated in Europe, states that the Soviet price for negotiating and end of the cold war is not less than the liquidation of NATO and the capitulation of the West. As he has done so often before. Dulles stressed the need to hold out to the Soviet satellites the continuing hope of freedom.

But this time, against the background of the Soviet veto in the United Nations and what the Americans are confident will be a consistent demonstration of Russia's all-or-nothing intransigence, the familiar theme had a new and confident resolution. The Dulles speech made plain that the emphasis at this conference will be on inspection of any disarmament pro-

and that our efforts can bring the day when the dark shadows which now oppress humanity will give way to an era of light and gladness." This is an ancient Dulles conviction currently infused with renewed hope.

Does it mean that there will be no summit conference in the foreseeable future? While no one would dream of expressing it publicly, since the public profession is all for continuing efforts to negotiate, the private answer in the American delegation might very well be a tentative yes.

A reflection of the American confidence was the fact that just as the Copenhagen conference opened the United States, in a note to Poland, rejected the Rapacki plan for disengagement of Soviet and Western forces in Central Europe although this plan had attracted some favor in NATO countries.

The consistent American view has been that the Russians meant to have a summit conference on their own terms for propaganda purposes and to split the West. If Nikita S. Khrushchev will now modify this position and agree to discuss the substance of outstanding issues, the heads of government could meet. But the question then becomes how far Dulles in his new-found confidence will insist Khrushchev must swing around before realistic negotiation is possible. To put it simplythe American view is that the ball is now in the Russians' end of the field and they will have to come up with some fast plays if they expect to recover from their latest losses.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Three separate traffic accidents over a period of 10 years have killed two brothers

and their father in Ohio. It may be one of the rare coincidences in the terrific toll of this automobile age. but it reflects the fact that the automobile is one of the most terrible killers of all time.

There was much pathos in the mother's voice as she said of Charles Hill: "The boy was the last one I had left."

Recent instances of entire families being wiped out in one accident get the bloodshed over in a hurry. There's only a lingering suspense when members of a family are picked off one at a time. -SAN ANGELO STANDARD

Exceptional Cow

ARDMORE, Okla. (P) - Neil Munson, to make enough to buy the new Concluding, Dulles expressed his "confi-lathe. Concluding, Dulles expressed his "confi-lathe. The cow recently gave birth to triplets. of the

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Hostesses for the luncheon were arrange this is Emma Davis. Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. George Amos, Mrs. Lowell Baird, Mrs. S. T. Bogan and Mrs. C. C. Bell. Arrangements for the fashion show were made by Mrs. C. C. Ryan Jr., Mrs. Bill Crooker and Mrs. Lloyd Nalls.

Sacks and chemises, modified or the real thing, were shown along with shorts, combined with blouses following the current trend of the longwaisted effect, as Mrs. Steve Baker gave a running commentary on the styles. Fashions were shown from Margie's Dress hop, with jewelry displayed by

Well received were the white rocks especially designed for summer afternoons or evening gaiety. As a conclusion to the galaxy of frocks, Mrs. Douglas Orme was presented in a "bathing suit", vinage about 1900. This was a dark blue skirt and blouse with long full bloomers, all trimmed in green. With it, she carried an eleborate red ruffled parasol. Models included Mrs. Bill Ward, Mrs. Joe Collins, Mrs. Joyce Carroll, Mrs. C. C. Bell, Mrs. Arch Ratliff, Mrs. Milton Cox. Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Mrs. Josh Burnett, Mrs. Kelley Lawrence Jr., Mrs.

Announcement was made of the come-as-you-are-dance to be given | From a table laid with a green

Flower Pilgrimage Takes

Group To Lake Thomas

Supplementary dishes were sup-

scheme for the luncheon tables.

Blue and white sailboats rested

on the tables, where yellow cups

During the business meeting, an-

nouncement was made of Flower

Show School, No. Five, planned for some time in the fall. Mrs. Obie Bristow will be chairman of

Mrs. J. D. Elliott reported on

Mrs. James Horton was hostess

for the monthly meeting of the

Ruth Class of Baptist Temple

Thursday evening, when the elec-

Mrs. Neal Bryant will serve as

president; Mrs. Jack Haptonstall

as vice president, and Mrs. Hor-

ton, secretary. Group leadars are

Joe Pendleton and Mrs. Jack Cox.

A surprise stork shower was giv

en to Mrs. Robert Long, and the

tion of officers was held.

completed the decor.

held by members of the Big Spring to be tucked into.

lakeside home of Mr. and Mrs. a blue, white and yellow color

Pupils of Mrs. Nell Frazier performed Thursday afternoon in au-

ditions being conducted at Howard County Junior College in the piano Officers Thursday

Garden Club Thursday morning,

with a luncheon served at the

Loyd Branon on Lake J. B. Thom-

Hostesses were Mrs. Branon

and Mrs. Della K. Agnell, who had previously invited members

Piano Auditions

Heard At HCJC

Pupils of Mrs. Nell Frazier per-

ditions being conducted at Howard

They were Virginia Mor-

ris, Tommie Louise Diltz, Darla Sue Dunagan, Dana Ruth Horton,

Kathleen Soldan, Kathy Johnson,

Lynn Christensen, Suzanne Cook,

Mary Thornton, Gloria Coker,

Settles, Kay Hurst and Valjean

Carl Post, Los Angeles, is act-

His paternal grandparents are ing as adjudicator for the local Mrs. Raymond Underwood, Mrs.

1807 Runnels. The Kays have a piano pupils whose teachers are group began the custom of secret

the Cosden Women's Club Thurs- of the women's group will furnish dais. day at a luncheon in the club dips and canapes for the dance. Chairman for the committee to

Possibility of starting a trim and fit class was discussed, and Mrs. Ryan was appointed to set up the organization. Mrs. Speedy Nugent was asked to head a committee for a teen-age party, to be spon-

sored by the group. Tables were arranged under a the tables' edges. A simulated C., and Mrs. B. L. LeFever.

Displaying fashions from fun on the evening of May 24 to cele-maypole with butterflies hovering togs to dance frocks, A Summer brate the opening of the swimathe streamers' ends formed the ming pool at the club. Members background for models on the

Flowers in pastel shades were accented with Queen Anne's, lace for the centerpieces placed at intervals on the tables. Places at head table were marked with cards bearing colorful butterflies.

Brdige, canasta and 42 games were the afternoon diversion following the luncheon and fashion revue. Special guests, all of whom maypole canopy, with glittered were presented corsages, were butterflies attached to the streamwere presented corsages, were ers, which extended to spots on Mrs. G. R. Reese of Jackson, S.

Junior High FHA Stages Style Revue For Mothers

Girls in the Junior High School | cloth and holding an arrangement Future Homemakers of America honored their mothers this afternoon with a style show and tea at the school.

About 50 girls displayed clothing which they had made as class work or as home projects. Included were casual play clothes, blouses and skirts, a variety of sheaths chemises, sacks and full-skirted frocks and bedtime wear. Commentator for the revue was

Joann Durham, Mrs. Florence Jack Gulley and Mrs. John Dis-Lenox and Mrs. Grover Wiley are instructors.

of Big Spring Garden Clubs. A

plied by the hostesses, who used garden clubs, held in Fort Worth,

report on the state meeting of

A. C. Bass and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

will attend the meeting of the na-

ed for Seattle, wash, She plans

to leave for the convention on May

Mrs. John Davis, in presenting

in new garden equipment and

chemicals. She showed a sprinkler,

etables and how to grow them.

John I. Balch, were won by Mrs.

Agnell and Mrs. D. S. Riley.

and Mrs, R. L. Warren.

Guests were Mrs. H. D. Munal

T&P Council Hears

Public Safety Man

Sgt. Ross Kempe of Midland, a

representative of the Texas Dept

Special prizes, donated by Mrs.

Mrs. Bass announced that she

tional council of garden clubs slat-

executed by Judy Hammon, Miss Bennett and Elaine Moore. Mrs. Whitton Joins

of spring flowers, serving was done

with the assistance of Sharon Agee,

Luther HD Club Mrs. W. C. Whitton, who attended the Luther Home Demonstra-

a guest, became a new member before the meeting ended. The group of 11 met in the home of Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein. Mrs. Dean Self reported on the activities of the HD Council. Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, gave a program on the selection and care of floor coverings.

It was announced that Mrs. Louis

Barbara Statser, Cleo Thomas, Margaret Newton, Jean Roberts, Miss Durham and Bobbie Bennett 1586 Decorations were planned and PHOTO-GUIDE Halter Suit

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Trip To Holy Land Is Described For Group

Members of the Indoor Sports verbal picture of the scenes made and Good Sports Clubs heard a familiar through the Bible. first hand account of a trip to the Holy Land and held installation of officers at their meeting Thursday night. The dinner affair was held in the Girl Scout Little House. Capt. Allen Robertson told of his trip to the Holy Land during his tour of duty in Europe and drew a

Altrusans Hear Musical Program

In observance of Music Week, a musical program was presented for members of the Altrusa Club by Mrs. Carol Belton, soloist, with Mrs. Leslie Green accompanist. The group met for luncheon at Wesley Methodist Church, white, Mrs. Rowe gave the invoca-

The guest artists were introduced by Mrs. Robert Middleton, program coordinator

Mrs. Dorothy Ragan and Mrs. Joe B. Kitchings were present as Hendersons On Trip new members, with 30 attending the luncheon. A guest was Mrs. Frank Ruth

of Colony, Kan. She is a sister

FORSAN-About 30 parents and for this pattern-add 5 cents for friends attended the piano recital each pattern for first-class mail- Tuesday evening at the school ing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big when Barbara Thiel presented her Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown pupils in an event for Music Week. Ages of the pupils ranged from Send 35 cents today for your four to 10 years. Included in the copy of Home Sewing for '58. A group were Sammie Moreland, complete sewing magazine for Kathy Hildebrand, Anna Duffer, Underwood will be the next host- every woman who sews for her- Sue Seward, Linda Hildebrand, ess, with the date of the meeting self and her family. Gift pattern James Seward, Nancy Jo Ander-

In a candlelight service, Mrs. Joe Pickle installed officers for the two clubs. Good Sport leaders are Dollie Ward, president; Hugh Compton, first vice president; Mrs. Charlie Boland, second vice president; Mrs. G. F. Painter, secretary - treasurer. Courtney Davies, Charlie Boland, Vivian Kinard and Roy Low are members of the board of directors; Claudia Arrick, district director, is reporter for the national publication, The

Good Sport officers are Mrs. Nina James, president; Mrs. H. M. Compton, vice president, and Mrs. Ruby Rowe, secretary-treas-

The centerpiece on the speakers table was of mixed white carnations and Dutch iris, tied with ribbons of the club colors, blue and

Twenty members and guests at-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Henderson left today for College Station where she will spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Morgan. Henderson will return after a weekend visit with his family in Little Rock, Ark.



garden clubs, held in Fort Worth, was given by Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Gala All-Night Festivities Are Set For Juniors, Seniors, Sat.

printed inside the book.

High School have a galaxy of en- high school cafeteria, which will breakfast; Mrs. Avery Falkner, tertainment arranged for them climax the fete. part of the program, told the Saturday when an All-Night Party group of the latest developments will be staged. About 30 parents. under the leadership of Mrs. W. N. Norred as general chairman, have a green spray for grass in the taken part in planning the event, which promises to be even bigger and better than the first such party dents must be present to win. held last year.

Following the junior - senior screening of George Gobel's new of the movie group, picture "I Married A Woman." Only the seniors are invited to

Former Resident To Wed Abilene Girl

of Public Safety, was guest speak-er for the T&P Ladies Safety Council Thursday at the Settles Hotel. lis of Abilene to James A. Kinsey in Texas were distributed by Jr., Odessa, was announced re-Kempe. He pointed out that a cently at a tea given by her mothknowledge of the traffic rules and er, Mrs. Joseph Lloyd Dellis.

The prospective bridegroom is strict compliance with them is a the son of Mr. and Mrs. James major factor in reducing acci- A. Kinsey Sr., Big Spring. The couple will repeat wedding vows at 7 p.m. June 28, in the First

> Colonial Beauty Salon Announces Jeri Daniels, manicurist and cosmetician has joined

their staff. For your manicures and facials,

More than a hundred gifts do-

nated by local merchants will be given away at all three functions. Included in the array are a scholarship to Howard County Junior College and a savings bond Stu

A battery of parents has been prom at Cosden Country Club and organizing the festivity. Mrs. Joe the concurrent party at the Settles | Pond has headed the gifts commit-Hotel for the non-dancers, the tee. Finances are the responsibiliyoung people will gather at 12:30 ty of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., and a.m. at the Ritz Theatre for the Mrs. Elvis McCrary has charge

> Other chairmen include Mrs. Leon Kinney and Mrs. Clyde Johnston, sandwiches; Mrs. Ray Mc

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P-TA Units Install Officers; Slate End - Of - School Activities

daughter, Paula Don, five years members of the National Guild of pals by drawing names.

SYDNEY ELIZABETH PACE

Miss Pace,

Sgt. Hall

To Wed

El Paso.

awards.

Mrs. Pearl Pace, Littlefield, is

announcing the betrothal and ap-

proaching marriage of her daugh-

ter Sydney Elizabeth (Becky) to

Sgt. Thomas Winston Hall, Hall,

who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.

R. Hall, 1418 Wood, is stationed

with the U.S. Marine Corps in

The wedding will be an event of

May 31, at 8 p.m., in Littlefield

Howard County home demonstra-

tion agent since August, 1954, Miss

Pace is a graduate of Texas Tech-

nological College. Her fiance is a

veteran of 12 years active duty in

the Marine Corps and has received

a number of medals and honor

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Parents Of A Son

Lancaster, are parents of a son,

Big Spring Hospital. The baby,

who has not yet been named,

weighed 7 pounds 51/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Sovoy Kay, 2010

born at 1:30 this morning at the Kenneth Chrane, Karen Kee, Bob

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Richardson, auditions. Throughout the country

1701 Main; maternal grandparents similar opportunities for appraisal

are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Vaughan, and criticism are being offered

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Drive Church of Christ.

of the school year Thursday aft- on May 22. ernoon at the schools to have inofficers. End of school activities nership Venture Revealed?" were planned by one unit.

EAST WARD With the last day of school announced as May 21, members of trell. It was composed of songs the East Ward group voted to hold and dances. picnics for various grades at some time before that date. Also planned was a luncheon to be

WMS Makes Plans For Missionary Box

At a meeting of the WMS of the is made up of R. O. Carothers, First Church of God Thursday eve-Raymond Key, Turner and Lee Caning at Coker's Restaurant, members decided upon items to be in- Scout pack sponsored by the cluded in a missionary box. This school will go to Sweetwater Satis to be packed and sent to the missionary cottage at Anderson, Ind., from which place supplies Carlile. The meeting was held at are furnished to the church's mis- the high school

Mrs. Ward Jackson brought a devotion on Our Heritage based P-TA, Thursday afternoon, Also on the book of Luke.

Mrs. J. E. Parker, president, announced the prayer meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. A l. Rutherford, principal, acted as in-Holley, 701 West 17th, Slated for May 15, the meeting will begin at stalling officer.

XYZ Club Convenes At Thursday Dinner

The monthly dinner and business meeting of the XYZ Club was taurant Thursday evening with 13 given to Mrs. James Abbe, retir-

Hostesses were Mrs. Travis Carlton and Mrs. Marvin Ferguson. They decorated the dinner table with arrangements of red, yellow and pink roses,

Mrs. W. B. Younger repeated the invocation. Following the dinner, Mrs. Bill Draper, president of the

members and visitors. Special prizes went to Mrs. Fow-ler Faubion, a guest, and Mrs. Homan's frock in appreciation of her work. W. D. Degses

P-TA groups held final meetings | served to the teachers at school | May 20 has been designated as Ap-The Rev. Jack Ware brought the tal. She urged all to attend. Mrs. stallation ceremonies for incoming devotion on "What Has Our Part- D. D. Johnston brought the devo-

The program was presented by the three third grade rooms under the supervision of Mrs. V. Cook, Mrs. M. Hull and Mrs. Ray Can-

The Rev. Wesley Deats was elected chaplain of the organization for the coming year. Mrs. A. C. Kloven installed the officers, and two committees were appoint-

Mrs. E. L. Whatley will head the auditing committee, with Mrs. Dwite McCann and Mr. Turner as members. The paving committee

It was announced that the Cub urday on the train. Refreshments were served to 102

WEST WARD

"A Tree Grows at Our House" was the theme of Mrs. Hall's devotion. Under the direction of Mrs. N. C. Zabel, the two fifth grades

folk dances.

ties of the recent convention of as president by Mrs. Harold Ho-ABClubs, during which the XYZ group entertained the wives of Mrs. Hull to Mrs. W. A. Cobb, out-

count. A past president's pin was

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Recognition to the retiring officers of College Heights P-TA was given at their meeting Thursday afternoon. Each received a certifi-

going president, who pinned a cor-

The group set May 24 as the City Park The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. Certificates were presented by

first aid course. Mrs. C. L. Rich-Room count was won by Grace ardson was awarded the door Mann's students. Refreshments were served to 31 About 18 members were served

during the social hour.

Mrs. Henry Roach was installed as president of the West Ward assuming office were Mrs. R. B. Hall, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Stevens, secretary; and Mrs. W E. Singleton, treasurer. Mrs. H. H.

presented a program of songs and Mrs. Henry Roger won the door prize, and Mrs. Jim Anderson's fifth graders had the high room

At the social hour, refreshments were served to 35.

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Mothers Will Be Honored Sunday In Services Of Big Spring Churches

churches throughout the city Sunday as congregations join in an almost universal observance of Mothers Day.

Sermons on motherhood, the home and family ties are planned by most of the ministers. At the First Christian Church, flowers will be presented to the youngest and oldest mothers and to the mother with the most children.

Revival services are to start Sunday at the College Baptist Church. Carlos Gruber, a native of Latvia and missionary in South America for many years, is to be the visiting evangelist.

Gruber and the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, will alternate in the pulpit at morning and evening services throughout the week. Gruber also will be in charge of mu-

Born in Riga, Latvia, Gruber moved to Brazil at the age of 13 and became active in jungle missions in Sao Paulo. He came to the U.S. in 1937, graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1940 and was Mother's Day sermon at morning pastor of the Latvian Baptist Church in New York City for six years. He became a cittzen of the U. S. in 1948.

This is the schedule of programs announced today by local church leaders:

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HURSDAY

Continuing the series of sermons on the Book of Revelation at 8:30 Catholic a.m. worship service, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, will speak on "The Message to Ephesus," Rev. 2:1-7. At the 11 a.m. service his subject will be "The Fine Art of Motherhood," 2 Tim. 1:5. Sunday evening the title will be "The Creative Use of Fear,"

Heb. 11.7; The Rev. A. R. Posey, Baptist Temple, will preach on "The Mother of Us All," Sunday morning. He will also occupy the pulpit at evening worship

Hillcrest Baptist congregation will hear the Rev. H. L. Bingham in messages on "No Greater Responsibility," 2 Sam. 21:10, and

'Perfection Demanded." In the absence of their pastor, the Rev. Ernest Stewart, the East Fourth Baptist Church will hear messages at both services from Chaplain C. O. Hitt, VA Hospital.

sermon topic announced by the Rev. D. R. Philley for Sunday tist Church; text will be from he will bring the third in a series of doctrinal sermons: "Scriptural Sanctification," Heb. 10:5-14 and

The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, College Baptist Church, will preach on "The Upward Way," Matt. 5:1, 2, sus Follows You," Matt. 9:18. 48 and Matt. 7:28-29; in the evening his message will be "The Rule of Our Thoughts," Prov. 4:23. | Christian Science Revival services will begin at the morning hour, with music unthrough May 18, with sermons by Gruber each morning except Sat-Readings in the Lesson-Sermon



urday at 9:30 and messages from the Rev. Bartlett at 8 p.m. daily. At Northside Baptist Church, the Rev. R. B. Murray will bring a worship. An evangelistic message is planned for the evening period.

"A Message to Womanhood," Luke 23-27, is to be delivered Sunday morning by the Rev. J. H. McWilliams at Calvary Baptist Church. For the evening message the title will be "What Shall I Do with Jesus?" Matt. 11:25.

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanishspeaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI,

Christian

ica's Fundamental Need" is the ols at First Christian Church, Sunday morning. Text is 1 Sam. 1:11. Mrs. N. B. Furlong, soprano, will morning at Phillips Memorial Bap- sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," Little. Following a longtime Gen. 13: 18-19. At the evening hour tradition at the church, flowers will be presented to the oldest Sows. and youngest mother in the congregation and to the mother with the largest family in attendance. For the evening hour, the Rev. Nichols' subject will be "When Je-

Baptismal service will follow

Man's God-given dominion over der the direction of Carlos Gru- fear and limitation will be set ber. The revival will continue forth at Christian Science services

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Scripture-Exodus 35-40.

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for the building of the sanctuary

sacred or set apart, so though instructions as to the order of the

gious book shops. A visit to a The description of the building Jewish place of worship-with a and the furnishing of the sanctumember of its congregation to ary we have not space to relate explain the service-would be here, but it is most interesting and should be read, at least in

Not only did the congregation

"And the Lord spake unto on Mt. Sinai, and "gathered all Moses, saying, On the first day the congregation of the children of the first month shalt thou set of Israel together, and said unto up the tabernacle of the tent of them, These are the words which the congregation. And thou shalt the Lord hath commanded, that put therein the ark of the testimony, and cover the ark with the

MEMORY VERSE "Take ye from among you an offering unto the Lord: who-

soever is of a loving heart, let him bring it, an offering of the Lord."-Exodus 35:5.

ship and of the holiness of God." fice. -Dr. Wilbur M. Smith

The work was to be done on six days of the week only, so that ished, "a cloud covered the tent the Sabbath could be kept. "Take of the congregation, and the glory ye from among you an offering of the Lord filled the tabernacle." unto the Lord: whosoever is of a willing heart, let him bring it, an offering of the Lord; gold, and silver, and brass, And blue, and purple, and scarlet, and fine linen, and goats' hair, And rams' skins dyed red, and badgers' skins, and shittim wood"—the Jewish name for a valuable and durable wood, believed to be some kind of aca-

cia, according to the encyclo-Many other offerings for the building and furnishing of the to copy the enthusiasm and genthe people responded enthusi- in the building of the tabernacle

brought their gifts as the Lord ing building a new church,

we are not living in Old Testa- | rituals. Moses and Aaron and his ment times, we do worship in sons went in and Aaron was places that are made to remind anointed and sanctified to minus of the true character of wor- ister unto God in the priest's of-

> All was done as the Lord commanded, and when all was fin--Exodus 40:34.

The editor of Peloubet's Notes, Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, gives us a description of the tabernacle, which the teachers should read and describe to the class, giving a very simple description to the younger classes. This is important if no picture or model is available.

The lesson for all of us, in whatever church we worship, is sanctuary were asked for, and erosity of the children of Israel astically. Both men and women if our congregation is consider-

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Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship	8:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday	7:30 P.M.
Training Union	6:45 P.M.

Tenth and Goliad Clyde E. Nichols, Minister

First Christian Church



Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 1 Sam. 1:11

Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. "When Jesus Follows You" Matt. 9:18

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I sing the praise of artisans, proclaim the skill of craftsmen. I find labor for the man of brawn as well as opportunity for trained and active minds. I am the Fabled Dwarfs, Aladdin's Lamp and the Magic Wand of modern times. Millions in trade are consummated through me, yet the value of my service is not to be measured in silver or gold. Even rogues avail themselves of my power and filch from those who trust me.

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The official attendance figures The convention itself holds a include only registered messenfour-day session opening May 20 gers who come from the 31,000 and ending May 23. About six re- churches affiliated with the Conlated groups meet May 19 and vention. The Convention, however, 20. preceding the Convention's is open to visitors, who do not register. There are often 2,000 or

The record registration of mes A report of the Convention's sengers was in 1953 when the Concommittee to study total Southern vention also met at Houston-12,-Baptist Convention program; a re- 976. Convention leaders expect this port from Rep. Brooks Hays (D., year's registration to easily sur-Ark.), convention president, who pass 13,000, plus the several thou-last month spent a week in Mos-sand visitors.

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Church Of God "Family Ties Are Sacred" will be the Rev. V. Ward Jackson's Christian Home." Sunday school is message to the First Church of set for 9:45 a.m. in the chapel an-God, Sunday morning. Text is Psa. 127:3-5. At the evening hour, he will speak on "Three Great Promises," Deut. 33: 25. Episcopat REV. CARLOS GRUBER

The Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, has announced the schedule of Sunday services. Celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.; family worship at 9:15 a.m.; and Morning Service at 11 a.m.

Lutheran The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will 7th Day Adventist bring the message at the worship services at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday school and Bible classes are set for 9:30 a.m. The adult discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

under the charge of the minister. Methodist

The Rev. C. W. Paremnter, Wesley Methodist Church, will deliver sermons on "Queen for All Time" and "Belated Saints."

At the First Methodist Church, Dr. Jordan Grooms will be in the pulpit Sunday morning. The evening sermon will be brought by Bobby McMillan, Big Spring student enrolled at McMurry College.

Presbyterian

Offering "A Salute to Mothers" will be the Rev. Jack Ware in his morning sermon to St. Paul Presbyterian Church. There will be two worship services, at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The junior choir will sing "All Things Bright and Beautiful," Pointing up "A Partnership with | Williams, at the early service. For God" will be the Rev. Clyde Nich- | the 11 o'clock period, the adult choir will sing "Seek Ye the Lord," Roberts, and the angel Mother's Day." At evening worship, the pastor's subject will be "Abimelech, He reaps what he

> Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's sermon at First Presbyterian Church, for both morning services, 8:30 and 11, will be "Heirs of the

15th and Dixie Public Invited

To Attend Services: Sunday Night 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Night .. 7:30 P.M. Young People:

O. F VIKEN, Pastor



 Sunday—
 9:45 A. M.

 Morning Worship
 10:50 A. M.

 Evangelistic Service
 7:30 P. M.
 Radio Schedule, KHEM



8:30 A.M. — "The Message To Ephesus" Rev. 2:1-7 11:00 A.M. - "The Fine Art Of Motherhood"

> Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. "The Creative Use Of Fear" Heb. 11:7

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ye should do them." The word sanctuary "comes vail."-Exodus 40:1-3. from a Latin word meaning Then the Lord gave implicit

will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Gospel Tabernacle Noah Tuttle, pastor of Big Spring

Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule for services this week. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at 10:45. The evening worship service will be at 7:45. Thursday night Bible study begins at 7:45, as does the Saturday night prayer

Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell will

have charge of Protestant services

at 11 a.m. at the base chapel,

when his message will be "The

Father Kenneth E. Henriquez

will officiate at Mass at 9 a.m.

and 12:15 p.m. Sunday. Confession

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

will include the following from cast over KBST. In the evening he

Psalms (37:5,29): "Commit thy sages on "These Spread the Gos-

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the land, and dwell therein for Webb AFB

Worship services at United Pentecostal Church, 15th and Dixie will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and the Young People's meeting at 6

The Living Word

Morning services begin at 10 at The Church of the Living Word, 1201 West 3rd, announced the pastor, the Rev. Lee F. Shell Jr., who will also occupy the pulpit for the 7:30 p.m. worship services. Worship hours begin at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday.

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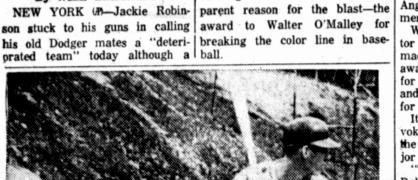
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O'Malley Didn't Break Color Line: Robinson

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new light was thrown on the ap- O'Malley, president of the Los NEW YORK & Jackie Robin- parent reason for the blast—the Angeles Dodgers, declined com-





Not An Aid For Umpires

This isn't really a seeing eye dog for blind umpires, but the German shepherd mascot of the Bridgton, Main high school baseball team. Tinker makes no attempt to rule on the plays, but takes his stance behind the catcher during batting practice waiting to chase foul balls. The dog is owned by Dr. Fred Skillin of Bridgton.

wanted to be Sure...

Giant Park Is Proving A Real Haven For Sluggers

of legitimate boundaries, Seals fence into the left field bleachers, Stadium, home of the San Fran- three over center and six into or wishes them well but foresaw cisco Giants, is proving as entic- over the right field bleachers. The nothing but bad times for them. ing a home run haven as the Giants have hit 24 of the 45. Dodgers' now famous Los Angeles | Last year, 36 homers were hit

in the Giants' first 19 home games in a park measuring 361 feet in left field, 348 in right and 410 in

The Los Angeles Coliseum with its 250-foot left field screen has accounted for only four more in In the Giants' new home, 36 ly toward the left field bleachers.

SAN FRANCISCO -In spite | have sailed over the six-foot wire

Grounds-Dimensions 279 in left,

the ball high in the air," said one Giant bigwig. "The wind does the

And the wind usually does it for the same 19-game period. Most the right-handed swingers as a cleared the 42-foot high screen. stiff breeze blows almost constant-

Owls Decision

Last night, the Braves were kept away from the plate in the first inning but struck for one tally in the second and added five in the scoring eight runs in the fifth. Gilliland struck out 14 and gave up only four hits. Horace Smith

Howard Bain, Bennie Kirkland and Pete Harmonson each had Saturday night at Webb, it has three hits for the Owls. Johnny been announced.

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Wesley Brazier, executive director of the Urban League, who made the award, said: award was presented to O'Malley for the entire Dodger organization and not to O'Malley individually or a single accomplishment."

It was this award which provoked a broadside from Robinson, the first Negro to play in the major leagues and now retired.

"That's preposterous," fumed Robinson, executive of a restaurant chain, "O'Malley had nothing to do with it. It was all Mr. Rickey's (Branch Rickey, former president of the Dodgers) idea and I don't believe O'Malley knew anything about it. In fact, he wasn't too keen about it in the first place.'

In Pittsburgh, Rickey, chairman of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Pirates, tried to calm he troubled waters.

"Jackie is right in that O'Malley had nothing to do with introducing Negroes into the major leagues," Rickey said, "but Walter wouldn't claim he did. He might have accepted the award to avoid embarrassment."

Robinson, who retired shortly after being sold to the Giants in December 1957, was bitter in his attack on the Dodgers' present president.

"The Dodgers have deteriorated," he said, "and O'Malley must take the responsibility for that. Our team - the team that won so many pennants - was a Rickey team.

"He (O'Malley) cashed in on the team that was built into an allpowerful unit by Branch Rickey. Now that these players apparently can no longer deliver, he finds himself in a situation where he doesn't have adequate replacements.'

The once-powerful Dodgers (9-13) are next to last in the National League

Criticizing O'Malley's baseball acumen, Robinson said, "The system hasn't developed anything since O'Malley replaced Rickey as head of the Dodgers, except for some young pitchers."

Jackie said he still corresponded with several of the players and "Something's happened to them," he said. "I don't know in the first 19 games in the Polo

Braves Again

to a 15-2 victory over the Braves in a National Little League game here last night, the second time in a row the Owls have turned the trick against the same team. Last Saturday night, Donnie Anderson hurled a perfect game as the Owls won a 28-0 decision. He permitted no runner to reach first and only two batters fouled the

third. They sent 13 men to bat in

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San Angelo Bucs Trim Carlsbad

By The Associated Press The San Angelo Pirates crept to within one-half game of the Midland Braves in a battle for the top spot of the East Dvision of phomore League Thursday. The Artesia Giants continued to set the pace in both the East and West brackets as they won their 11th straight against an unblemished record San Angelo outlasted Carlsbad

9-8 while Midland dropped a 4-2 decision to Artesia. Plainview spanked Hobbs 9-5. San Angelo had taken the lead

in the eighth with four runs-three of them coming on a triple by Bud Montgomery Although the Giants got nine

hits, they scored their winning three runs in the second without a safety.

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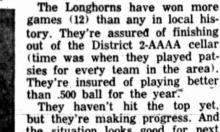
He then departed the premises.

"Ball one!"

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Roy Baird and his Big Spring Steers wind up a record-breaking baseball season tomorrow in Snyder.



Hollis, Chubby Moser, Bernard Mc- tested. Mahon and Jackie Thomas return-Most of those boys played Little

beginning to pay off for the high schools. When Little Rock of the Southern Association played its first home game a couple of weeks ago, the umpire

looked at the first pitch by the home club's pitcher and velled: Whereupon a fan groaned: "Well, I see we've got another lousy club this year."

Wayne Fields, the Big Spring High School football tailback, look a cinch all-district performer for 1958, if he can stay healthy. Fields would have rated the elite group last fall, had he not been raising scholastic standards for by injuries. As it was, he received two first team votes cast in a athletes. Under the plan being disleague city other than Big Spring.

Jewel's Reward, Eddie Arcaro's mount in the recent Kentucky Derby, is known for his temperament, as well as his fleetness afoot. He has no taste for music, not even rock and roll. For that reason, trainer Ivan Parke moved in a record player, placed it right outside the door of his stall and played the record, "My Old Kentucky Home," over and over to the animal.

Parke wasn't trying to run the horse daft (though he might well' have succeeded). He was hoping Jewel's Reward would become accustomed to the tune, which is played every year on the parade to the

Parke might have outfoxed himself, at that. Jewel's Reward may have hung around, waiting for the encore. Sidney Garton, the New Boston speedster who is being hailed

as the "new Bobby Morrow" in some quarters (and who could also wind up at ACC) says Pasadena's Bert Coan probably failed as a sprinter this spring because Coan insisted on high jumping. Garton contends that high jumping takes too much spring out

Garton himself broad jumps but he insists that event doesn't take the spring the high jump does. The New Boston flash isn't the picture runner Morrow is, by the way. Bobby doesn't seem to be exerting much effort when he

runs. Garton seems to be straining with every stride. Sidney is interested in playing college football, incidentally. He was a halfback on a T formation team last fall. He scored three touchdowns in one game last fall.

The Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas, Nevada, will be ontinued for at least five years. Contracts were recently signed between the club's sponsors and the

PGA, calling for an annual purse of \$40,000, a service fee of \$2,500 instead of the \$4,000 it has been paying. In addition, the committee agreed to donate \$4,000 each year to tournament to be held in some other city the same weekend

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Officials Thank Citizens For Interest In Program

Citizens of Big Spring, on behalf of you for your help in of the National, American and League Program. Texas Leagues, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all

Webb And Nabors Clash Saturday Originally scheduled for tonight, the softball doubleheader between

Webb AFB's Dusters and Nabors Paint Store will instead be played Cotton Mize and Jim Ward have

been assigned to pitch for Nabors.

Coast Teams Meet

SAN FRANCISCO (P - Danny McDevitt pitches for Los Angeles and Ramon Monzant for San Francisco tonight as the two im- play a special doubleheader bemigrant teams from the banks of fore next season for benefit of the New York's Hudson River renew stricken Cincinnati Royals' star, their bitter rivalry.

Our special thanks go to Cosden Petroleum Corporation for handling the National League Park and to the Moose Club for under-

taking our project when things looked the darkest. See you at the games BUNA SMITH Secretary-Treasurer National Little League

DOROTHY HALL Secretary-Treasurer National Booster Club

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NEW YORK (P) - Teams of the National Basketball Assn. will

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Disciplined?

ference Faculty Committee opens its spring meeting today amid indications SMU will be called on the carpet.

caused the school to be placed on

The basketball game won by The Longhorns have won more Texas A&M on a "goal-tending" games (12) than any in local his-tory. They're assured of finishing for SMU athletic officials. Athletic point lead by Cincinnati yesterout of the District 2-AAAA cellar Director Matty Bell and Basket- day. The Redlegs rammed home (time was when they played pat- ball Coach Doc Hayes publicly sies for every team in the area). criticized the officiating of Dan They're insured of playing better Watson. A conference rule states victory over the Cubs in the only school officials should make com- game scheduled. plaints about officials in writing but they're making progress. And directly to the conference office the situation looks good for next and not to the press. This is the at Milwaukee hoisted the Braves year, what with boys like Bobby "gag rule" adopted several years into the Nation League lead on McAdams, Wilson Bell, Preston ago and which has yet to be Aug. 6 last season.

Also, the question of crowd control at the controversial game will be discussed. League and Teen-Age league ball

The Gregory case concerns the here. The programs are really Abilene athlete who went to SMU. The school was reprimanded because it allegedly violated the rule governing transportation of The NCAA then placed SMU on probation because it held Gregory was given a summer in the oil fields for which he was not qualified. The conference had approved the job but NCAA said it got additional information after the conference action.

The conference had announced that it had a light agenda and that the major topic would be cussed athletes would have to have some C's instead of the mere D's that pass them and make them eligible for athletics.

Athletic directors and football coaches met last night to work out recommendations to the Faculty Committee. They decided there would be no more student athletes doing recruiting work with the schools paying the expenses. They also recommended athletes who participate professionally will retain their scholarships until they have finished at This means that a football play-

er who participates in a sports event like the Senior Bowl, where he gets paid, will be able to finish out his athletic scholarship although no longer eligible to compete in sports at the particular

The athletic directors and coaches voted to recommend that reshmen continue to play five football games. There had some agitation for three.

Braves Triumph

T. H. McCann's Butane Braves dged the Eagle Transport Eagles, 12-11, in an American Little League arm club game here Thursday night. Varnadore was the winning

Mustangs To Be Braves Will Try To Firm Up Lead

The world champion Milwaukee he carpet.

Braves, leading the National with five in the fifth and Dale Trouble at the Texas A&M-SMU League for only the third time this Long's solo homer in the sixth. basketball game at Dallas last season, see what they can do winter is down for discussion and about staying there tonight against sends Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, action may be taken in the case Cincinnati—the club that put 'em Chicago to St. Louis and Los Anof athlete Glynn Gregory which in first place for keeps last sea- geles to San Francisco.

> The Braves, who haven't held first for two consecutive days thus eight runs in the ninth for a 10-8 A 5-4 victory over the Redlegs

Warren Spahn (4-0) was the winner then and he's Milwaukee's starter tonight

Bob Purkey (3-0), the only pitcher to shut out the Braves this season, is the Redleg choice. Smoky Burgess was the Redlegs' choice in the ninth inning athletes to the campus for visits. yesterday and he couldn't have been choicer-slamming a pinchhit, three-run homer that capped the comeback spurt. Joe Nuxhall, fourth of five Redleg pitchers, was the winner. He worked the seventh

> The big blow was Burgess' first homer of the year and it came on

> and eighth, and paired with Hal

Jeffocat for three innings of per-

do Rodriguez. The Cubs had built an 8-2 lead The rest of tonight's schedule

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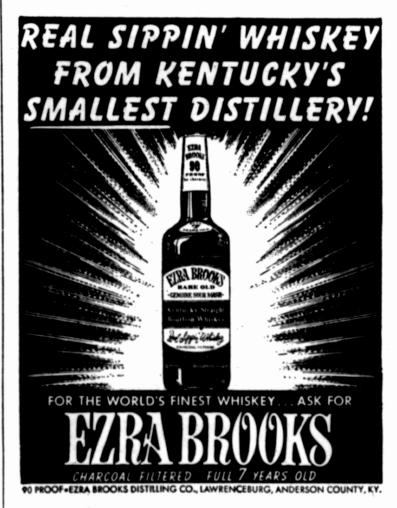
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The Big Spring Steers (above) journey to Snyder Saturday to wind up their 1958 baseball season with a practice game. The local team has won 12 of 20 starts but dropped their only start to Snyder. Left to right, front row, they are Eston Hollis, Zay LeFevre, Terry Stanley, Billy Roger, John Curtis and Rock Johnson. Center row, Coach Roy Baird (standing), Bernard McMahon, George Peacock, Chubby Moser, Jimmy Roger, Preston Hollis, Jimmy Kinman and Raford Harrison. Back row, Jay LeFevre, Wilson Bell, Bobby McAdams, Jackie Thomas, Salvador Sarmiento, Pidge Daniels, Donnie Everett

EBB ENTERS 31-MAN

a 31-man team in its invitational son, Herb Morch. track and field meet at Memorial Three-mile run-Morch, Frue-Stadium Saturday, which begins at hauf, Gustavson, Washington.

the proceedings and see the best three. athletes of Fort Bliss, Goodfellow Field, Dyess and Brooke Medical three.

meet director. Fred Salling of Coa- on. homa will be the starter. Webb entries, and the events in which they will compete, include: 100-yard dash—Dan Dixon, Bobby Wade, Henry Hawkins, Leon

Anderson, John Bonner. 220-Dixon, Stan Green 440-yard run-Wade, Emory Winrow, James Sewell.

880-yard run - Sheadrick Wash ington, Ron Hibbert, Hawkins, An Mile run-Washington, Hibbert

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Detroit 9 12 .429	41/2
Chicago 4 11 .267	61/2
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FRIDAY GAMES Philadelphia at Pittsburgh N Cincinnati at Milwaukee N Chicago at St. Louis N

Los Angeles at San Francisco P THURSDAY RESULTS Cincinnati 10. Chicago 8 Only game scheduled. Thursday's Results San Antonio Austin Tulsa Corpus Christi Houston .682 .667 .550 .545 .478 .357 .348 .313 Houston Fort Worth Victoria

Friday's Sophomore League Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Results;
San Angelo 9 Carlsbad 8
Plainview 9 Hobbs 5
Artesia 4 Midland 2

Pct. Behind 1.000 — .556 5 .500 5½ .400 6½ .364 7 .111 9 Friday's Schedule

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (4) -Tom-| the current Master's champion, my Bolt, self-styled coolest man had a 69, which landed him in an on the course, shot a 6-under par 8-way tie for sixth with Doug lead in the Hot Springs Open golf Sanders of Miami, Fla., Paul

120-yard high hurdles-Dale Wal-The public is invited to sit in on lingtine, Winrow, Harry Williams. 220-yard low hurdles - Same

Center, as well as Webb, perform.

Charles H. Pierce will serve as ski, Hank Nottingham, Green, Dix- ard Nichols.

Sprint medley relay - Notting-

Trapshoot Planned Here For Sunday

The Western Sportsmen Club will hold a registered trapshoot at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at its shooting range northwest of town and all persons interested in gunning for targets are invited to participate. Spectators will be welcomed, too,

an official of the club stated this Those entering will take aim at 200 birds, 100 at 16 paces and the other 100 from handicap Trapshooters from all over the area are due to be competing for

Lopes And Ortiz

Lopes And Ortiz
Tangle Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (M) — Lightweight
Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Calif., goes into the ring at the Holly-wood Legion Stadium tonight a slight favorite to whip Carlos Ortiz of New York and snap the Easterner's string of 26 victories. The 10-round match will be televised by the National Broadcasting Co., starting at 9 p.m. EST.

120-yard high hurdles—Sweeney. 23.2, 1957.

1220-yard low hurdles—Sweeney. 23.0, 1957.

1240-yard low hurdles—Sweeney. 23.0, 1957.

1250-yard low hurdles—Sweeney. 23.0, 1957.

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Webb Air Force Base will enter | David Fruehauf, Kermit Gustav-| ham, Jagrowski, Sewell, Mike Al-

Mile relay - Dixon, Jagrowski, Green, Alexander. Volkstadt, Gardner Brewer, Allen into tonight's game at Yankee Brown, George Ray, Mike Dowell, Robert Turrisi. Hammer throw - Volkstadt,

Shot put-Lyon, Nichols, Grant,

Volkstadt, Turrisi. Discus—Lyon, Volkstadt, Grant, Southern Won't Be

Baum, Dowell. High jump - Williams, Winrow, Dan Roark.

Broad jump-Baum, Bonner, Roark, Anderson, Williams, Winrow, Steven Sodder.

Hop, step and jump — Baum, Nottingham, Bonner, Roark, Sed-Here are the base records at which the local entries will shoot:
100-yard dash—Bruce Sweeney, 9.71/2.

1957.

200—Dan Dixon, 22.0, 1958.

440-yard run—Dixon, 49.6, 1957.

Mile run—David Fruehauf, 5.10.0, 1958.

880-yard run—Ronald Hibbert, 2:08.2, 1958.

Two-mile steeplechase, Sheadrick Washington, 14:31.0, 1957.

Three-mile run—Herb Morch, 19.40.5, 1958.

Pigs Rally In 5th, 6th To Turn Back Jet Nine

nings to thrash the Jets, 11-9, in Jets. Patterson absorbed the pitchan American Little League base- ing loss, yielding nine hits to the ball game here Thursday night. Behind, 9-3, going into the fifth, The Jets employed their biggest the Pigs scored four runs in that round in the initial inning, scorround and duplicated that output of ing four times with the aid of only

wo base hits.

tallies in the sixth. Terry Isbell, the winning pitcher, helped his own cause with a double and two singles.

Baxter Moore and Sonny Patter-

Jets (9)
Moore 2b
Hughes c
Watson If
S.Patterson p
Barrow 3b
McAlister ss
Brown 1b
K.Pat'sn rf
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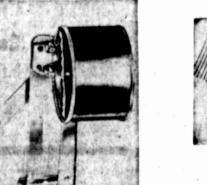
Tommy Bolt Continues Hot Streak At Hot Springs

racked up six birdies to grab a and an amateur, Bud Wysong of one-stroke lead over veteran Bob Dallas, Tex. Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., and youngsters Gary Player of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Bert Weaver of Beaumont, Tex., who were in a 3-way jumble at 67.

"I've graduated from the temperamental stage," Bolt said. "I wasn't cool just because I made a 66 or didn't have a bogey. Certainly some of my shots were bad enough to get me aroused."

Al Bessilink scored an eagle
Johnny Palmer
Bo Wininger fifth place at 68. Arnold Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa.

Leary of Chattanooga, Tenn., Joe The 39-year-old golfing veteran, Conrad of San Antonio, Tex.; Ken whose name has long been asso- Venturi of San Francisco, Mike ciated with fits of temper, was Souchak of Grossingers, N. Y., a composed competitor as he Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La.,



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Cosden Splits In Midland

Spring and the A&J Electric Co. team of Midland split a softball doubleheader here Thursday night, the Oilers coming back to take the afterpiece, 6-1, after the Electricians had prevailed in the open-

Troy Wetsel pitched one-hit ball for the Oilers in the opener but his mates couldn't get him a run. Hill, first man up for A&J in the first inning, received a base on balls and scored on a hit by

Cosden (6)
Drake 2b
T Gross ss
G.Gross 3b

Webb.

Billy Paul Thomas singled for Cosden in the first inning and Daryl Snider poked out a one-baser in the fifth—the only two hits the Cosden part of the first inning and Daryl Snider poked out a one-baser in the fifth—the only two hits the Cosden part of the first limit of t in the fifth-the only two hits the Electricians' Webb gave up. Wetsel struck out 11, Webb nine. Speck Franklin was very much in command for Cosden in the sec-

and engagement. He allowed the Electricians only two hits and fanned 10. His mates got to Brooks for nine hits, including three singles by Buck Drake. Thomas had a

Spring team.

triple and a double for the Big

BIG LEAGUE

In the stage play "Damn Yancees" 1958 was the year the Washington Senators, with the help of the Devil, beat the New York

Well, this is 1958 and you can give the Senators a double take. They've been raising the Devil so far, haven't lost to the Yankees yet and are in second place, half Javelin-Donavan Lyon, Wilfred a game behind the Bombers going

Stadium. Lyon, Turrisi, Stanley Grant, Rich- only two victories over the Yan-

DALLAS (A) - The Southwest Conference Track and Field Meet opens today with Eddie Southern of Texas in the spotlight although he won't be running his favorite

event-the 440-yard dash. Southern dropped the quarter mile in favor of the 100 and 220yard dashes as Texas sought rounded strength for a meet it would be a heavy favorite to win

The Texas star might be throwing away his chances of setting a record. He probably would have smashed the conference 440 record of 46.9 and possibly would have surpassed the world mark of 45.8.

Senators May Not **Need The Devil**

kees plan to start Bob Turley (3-0) The Senators closed in on the Yankees with a 4-1 victory over Detroit yesterday. Rain shelved Yankees for the American League the only other game scheduled, Cleveland at New York.

Only one game was scheduled in the National League, with Cincinnati beating Chicago 10-8. The Senators, who beat the Yankees 5-4 in 10 innings in their only meeting of the season, were retired in order for 4 1-3 innings by right-hander Bob Shaw. Then three successive hits, singles by

Pete Ramos, a 23-year-old righthander who last season gained his Jim Lemon and Norm Zauchin kees in eight lifetime decisions, takes a 2-0 record to the mound

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and a double by Rocky Bridges,

year-old lefty gave up four hits

and struck out three, but walked

six-two of them ahead of Reno

Bertoia's RBI single in the sixth.

Hyde alowed three hits in his

The rest of today's schedule

sends third-place Kansas City to

Detroit, Cleveland to Chicago and

Shaw was 0-2.

3 2-3 innings.

Boston to Baltimore.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Vernon. Cleveland, .400; Skowron, New
York, .382; Robinson, Baltimore and MoDougald. New York .370.

Runs batted in—Cerv. Kansas City, 24;
Carrasquel, Cleveland 14; Skowron, New
York. 13.

Home runs—Cerv. Kansas City, 8; Jensen. Boston and Brown Cleveland. 4.
Pitching — Harshman, Baltimore, 4-0, 1,000; Grant. Cleveland, Garver. Kansas
City and Turley. New York. 3-0, 1,000.
Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 33; Pascual,
Washington, 21; Lary Detroit and Terry,
Kansas City, 20.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting based on 35 or more at bats—
Mustal, St. Louis. .529; Hoak. Cincinnati,
386; Mays, San Francisco, .372.
Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago and
Spencer and Cepeda, San Francisco, 19.
Home runs—Walls, Chicago and Thomas. Pittsburgh. 9; Sauer and Cepeda.
San Francisco, 8.
Pitching—Eiston, Chicago, Podres, Los
Angeles and Spahn, Milwaukee, 4-0, 1,000.
Strikeouts—Podres, Los Angeles, 26; Gomez, San Francisco, 23; Sanford, Philadelphia, 28. tonight for the Senators. The Yan-

FIGHT RESULTS

made it 2-0 in the fifth. Three hits By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LOS ANGELES—Tiger Al Williams, 156.
Los Angeles, stopped Eloy Tellez, 163,
San Antonio, 6.
STOCKTON, Calif.—Ross Padilla, 188½.
Stockton, outpointed Natcho Escalante, 119. and Clint Courtney's sacrifice fly counted two more in the sixth and Young Ralph Lumenti won his Slockton, outpointed Natche Escalante, 119.
Mexico City, 10.
MARSEILLE, France—Gracieux Lamperti, Marseille, outpointed Bobby Bell,
Youngstown, Ohio, 10. lightweights. first in the majors, with Dick Hyde's fine relief help. The 21-

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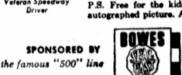
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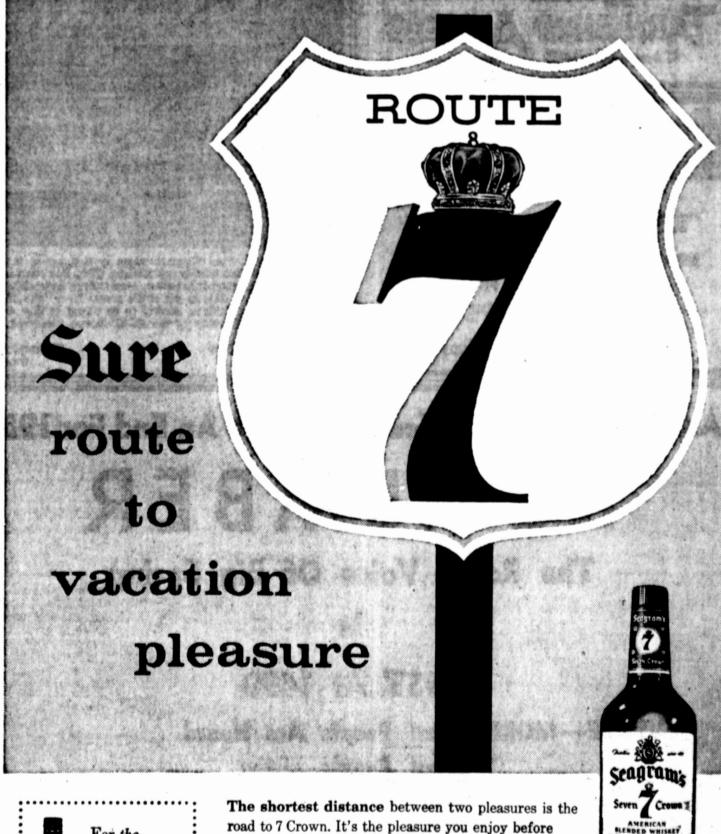
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By GRETCHEN BRIDEN Mr. Thomas Ernest, principal of Junior High, has revealed the high point boy and girl in the class which graduates

into high school. Saundra McCullugh is valedictorian and has an average of 96.2. Gary Walker, the salutatorian, has an average of 96. Congratulations to these students

this highest G. BRIDEN of honors. Tuesday caps and gowns for graduating exercises arrived and will be ready for rehearsals and the real

Winners of the American Legion awards and the DAR awards were also announced. Kay Crownover and Ronnie Clanton were elected by the student body as the Legion for the D.A.R. awards.

The Future Farmers of America boys were hosts to their fathers at an annual barbecue Thursday eve-Homemakers of America served he group.

We want to congratulate Judy Foster on being chosen Future Homemaker of the year. Judy was selected for her extra points in grades, homemaking and work done on her junior degree.

Our school has been the scene of plenty of work this week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Student Council and band members helped with sixth grade orientation. The sixth graders were served refreshments and were escorted around the buildings.

The speech and choral groups were busy preparing for the assembly which was held Thursday afternoon. The assembly consisted of a play, "Never Say No," and was presented by members of the speech class. Mrs. Kenneth Evans the instructor of the class. The choir, directed by Mrs. Forrest Gambill, featured its spring his Sunday school class. concert numbers.

The junior high band will present its annual spring concert to-day at 8 p.m. It will have a dual and the program will be at the senior high auditorium. Medals and awards will be given to members of the band who participated in the regional contest and won first

The choir performed at the First of the church Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning and will sing at the First

Monday the Freshmen Hi-Y A. Dittloff

BUDDY NEWELL

award winners, while Joyce Phil- elected officers for the coming lips and Ross Reagan were chosen year. Named were Fredda Bonifield, president; Judy Foster, vice president; Wanda Boatler, secretary; Mary Locke Crosland, treasurer; Jo Ann Durham, parliamentarian; Netta Kay Laws, histoning. The freshman octette sang rian; Lynn Clawson, chaplain; several numbers and the Future Jean Roberts, reporter. Elena Patterson, song leader.

The ninth grade Hi-Y elected officers, too. Tim Williamson was named president; Robert Carr vice president; Emmett Morgan, secretary; Mike White, treasurer; Ben Neal, chaplain; Bill Copeland, parliamentarian.

Today's Freshman of the Week is Buddy Newell. He is one boy ou are sure to have fun with, and Buddy is the kind of boy everyone likes for a friend. He served on the student council in the eighth and ninth grades. He was president of seventh and eighth grade classrooms. This year Buddy is assistant editor of El Palomar, the school annual. Last year he was activity editor. He is an active member of Hi-Y, where he served as secretary last year. He is also a member of DeMolays. He plays football and basketball and has been on the honor roll seven times. Buddy attends the First Baptist Church where he is president of

Special vesper services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. Sunday, commemorat-ing the 65th birthday of the Walther League, youth organization

All leaguers, parents and friends are invited to attend. A social hour will follow. The service will be directed by the pastor, Rev. Wayne

Sing For Crippled Children's Fund



The Mikado (Lt. Paul Wagner) wants to sing out to the world about his power and nobility but Katisha (Mrs. Don Newsom), his self-appointed daughter-in-law-elect, overshadows and outshouts the Emperor of Japan. This is one of the scenes from "The Mikado," lively Gilbert and Sullivan musical to be staged at City Auditorium Monday and Tuesday by the HCJC Chorus, sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Tickets: \$1.50, \$1.00

Probe Ordered In Rail Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO (#) -President Juscelino Kubitschek today ordered an investigation into the crash of two commuter trains in which an estimated 150 persons were killed. It was the second disaster in as many months on the government's Central de Brasil line and the worst train wreck in

Some 300 more passengers were injured last night when one elecrain and hail. Hail and rain fell tric commuter train plowed into the res of another.

Rescue workers toiled through the misty night to pull the dead, dying and injured from the twisted metal cars piled along embankments 10 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

Thousands ringed the scene of the wreck. At nearby stations other angry commuters rioted in on the ground near the Stamford

killed March 7 when three Central

de Brasil trains rammed together Until yesterday the highest death toll in a Brazilian rail wreck had been 119, in 1952. Kubitschek, who went to view the wreckage at midnight, said

who is hurt Officials said one train of five cars was stopped about 100 yards north of Manguiera station when an eight-car train came down the same track at about 45 miles an hour. The engine of the speeding train sliced through three quarters of the rear car of the stopped

train.

Violent Weather In West Texas Tapers Off To Rain

Violent weather boomed across area could find no evidence of a West Texas Thursday night but it twister.

tapered off to some light rain and drizzle and a dry thunderstorm Friday. Tornado funnels were reported

near Haskell and Chillicothe transformer at the Paint Rock Thursday night, but police said Power Plant, 12 miles east of Hasthey were not confirmed. Haskell had strong winds, rain and light hail. Wichita Falls had heavy rains and winds of 25 miles

near Lake Kemp, near Seymour, and at Levelland. Friday the Weather Bureau said there was drizzle at Amarillo, light rain at Wichita Falls and fog at Childress. San Antonio reported

an hour. Nocona also got heavy

But more thunderstorms and thundershowers were forecast for redo. all but West Texas. One tornado funnel was reported

Lake Dam, about 10 miles southeast of Haskell, Friday night, Sixty-seven passengers were But the Haskell Police Depart-

Model Satellite

MONTREAL (A) - The United States is going to display a model of its latest satellite circling the earth - Explorer III - at Monthe investigation would get under treal's second International Trade way at once and he would take Fair, beginning May 30. necessary measures no matter

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Broesche said this caused electric service to fail for a time in the area from Haskell to McCa-

Chillicothe Policeman Marvin Gilland said he received two calls from citizens who reported seeing a funnel.

High winds buffeted Levelland during an electrical storm Thursday night. Hail and hard rain fell. Highs Thursday ranged from 61 degrees at Dalhart to 97 at La-

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Geddes, 65, an artist of many

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