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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1958

SIXTY PAGES TODAY

# Hail Batters Panhandle, West Texas

hail up to the size of oranges bat- atures in the state. tered West Texas and a portion of the Panhandle late Saturday. orange-size hail fell at Boys Texas. Ranch, 10 miles west of San Angelo during a thunderstorm. It from 70 at Amarillo to 90 at Lareported hail the size of baseballs redo. fell 12 miles southeast of San

Angelo's Municipal Airport. broke the windshield of his plane Sherman .02. while he was in flight east of Abilene about 4 p.m.

The Weather Bureau issued a warning for severe thunder-storms, large hail and locally damaging winds in a 120-mile New Look Af area of West Texas from 70 miles southwest of San Angelo to Wich-

ger area was along a line from Quanah to Farwell and Bovina. The southern boundary extended through Eden, Mineral Wells, Bridgeport and Wichita

Thunderstorms rumbled before dawn around Childress, Amarillo and Paducah. Drizzle fell at Tex-

clouds dispelled fog that had reduced vicibility to zero in South Texas at Kingsville. One could see only a half mile in the morning fog at Alice, Brownsville, Houston, Corpus Christi and Bee-

The fog, which also blanketed the Wichita Falls and Amarillo

# Big Spring Week

The big word was out last week Squadron is to be moved from undertake the trip." September. Moving of some 400 personnel will be accomplished by Ecuadorians Doff spring. This squadron, an element is to shift to the red hot F-102s.

Presumably this all ties into the "mystery" appropriation and authorization Congress had provided \$4.118.000 for Webb AFB addi-

A critical week is coming up for the YMCA building campaign, After shoving off to a good start, the campaign came to somthing ed Thursday at Lima, Peru. of a lull in Friday report with little less than two-thirds of a \$309. 000 goal raised. On the basis of workers reporting, results are encouraging. Only about a third of the workers have reported, how-

Armed Forces Day is scheduled will have open house. We hope that everyone who can will take time to pay the base a visit. It's not just a local asset; anything that contributes so much to our security is a national asset.

Credit 1st Lt. David O. Wilkey with a sound decision when his wing fuel tanks failed to feed into his T-33 jet engine. He had to get back to the base quickly, but landing with the tanks could be dangerous. He dumped them in an open field northeast of town and hurried on to land safely. We'll swap fuel tanks from now on and never equal the value of

one pilot. Soaring temperatures (of course we had to have a cool spell, too) warmed the soil and sent farmers into fields with planters. What most would like to see is a couple more weeks of hot weather. Ranchers, knowing full well weeds will fade rapidly and with them some of the green look of the country side, longed for a timely

What the absence of the shower pattern did was to point up (See THE WEEK, Pg. 4-A, Col. 5)

#### VACATION-PAC

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Many, many people are using VACATION-PAC. You'll

Isolated thunderstorms with front which reduced more temper-

The forecast called for cloudy skies through Sunday with scat-The Weather Bureau said the tered showers in West and South

Afternoon temperatures ranged

totaled 19 of an inch at Dalhart. An airplane pilot reported to Amarillo had .05, Waco .04, Texthe Weather Bureau that hail arkana .03, and Mineral Wells and

# Thunderstorms were reported in the Junction and Wichita Falls U.S. May Take ta Falls until 9 p.m. The northern limits of the dan-

WASHINGTON 49-The Eisenhower administration may take a roughly from Sonora, northeast- new look at Vice President Nixon's proposed European goodwill tour in the light of rowdy demonstrations tha greeted some of his Latin American appearances.

Nixon has planned tentatively to visit European capitals on friendsmaking mission late this summer. Sun breaking through morning There is a likelihood his schedule would include some Iron Curtain countries, but not the Soviet Un-

> However, the question now has arisen whether the good will he might engender abroad would outweigh the American resentment if Nixon were greeted with the kind of Yankee-Go-Home displays the

a Senate Foreign Relations com- six children. mitteeman who denounced Nixon's treatment in Latin America,

"I have no doubt the Commu-Mansfield said. "The President and six children." will have to take this into account

QUITO, Ecuador &-Vice President Nixon rode through the streets of Quito Saturday and men took off their hats and bowed Later, 10,000 persons tions, and the Air Force last week cheered "Viva Nixon" as he asked for \$3,000,000 more to be kicked off the first ball for a soccer game.

> This was Nixon's second day in Ecuador and it was a far cry from the Communist-led, stonethrowing and spit riot that erupt-Referring to the Lima episode.

On a bright Sunday 50 years

ago the sermons of almost every

Philadelphia church concerned a

It was the first formal, organ-

ized observance of Mothers Day,

held on May 10, 1908. It has now

grown into an important holiday,

proclaimed annually by the Pres-

ident of the United States. It is

an institution in more than 40

Mothers Day is entirely the idea

of a militant, sharp-tongued and

sentimental spinster of 44, Anna

M. Jarvis. Grieving extravagant-

mother three years before, she

was determined to establish a na-

tional holiday honoring the na-

tion's mothers -particularly her

Paradoxically, the popular suc-

cess of the idea turned Anna Jarv-

is into a bitter, eccentric recluse.

In the half century since Moth-

ers Day was first observed by a

holiday which the National Retail

Merchants Assn. calls a "power-

ful sales-producing event ranking

The National Committee on the

second only to Christmas."

over the death of her own

single subject: Motherhood.

other countries as well



What Am I Bid?

With actor-singer Dean Martin playing the part of the auctioneer, Gypsy Rose Lee completes a "strip-tease" act by selling her bathing suit. It was all part of the show at a Hollywood benefit for a child guidance center staged by the folks in movieland. As Gypsy disrobed, the clothes were sold. But she decorously slipped into a robe before taking off the bathing suit. The whiskers Dean is sporting are real. He said he's growing 'em for a movie part.

#### KIM WAS SURPRISED

# Star's Boyfriend Has Wife, 5 Kids

Trujillo Saturday: then learned have dined in drive-ins Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), the young man has a wife and

"I am surprised," she admitted, "but I am sure the marriage is said it appears to him only Presi- over. Why else would a man date dent Eisenhower can decide this me in public? I've been out socially with his sister and I've talked to his family on the telephone. nists could organize hostile dem- No man in his right mind would onstrations in several countries," do such things if he had a wife City that Trujillo's wife and five

The whole thing started when - the 331st Fighter Interceptor in deciding whether Nixon should a Hollywood car dealer reported Rafael Trujillo Jr., 29, had shelled out \$28,300 for fancy foreign cars for Miss Novak, Zsa Zsa Gabor and himself. The big-spending of the Air Defense Command, soon Hats, Bow To Nixon Dominican lieutenant general has been a figure in Hollywood cafe having just had his adenoids resociety while on leave from the U.S. Command and General Staff

School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. In New York, Miss Gabor 5 Young People cheerily confirmed that Trujillo had given her a car as a Christ- Die In Collision mas gift. The talkative Hungarian "He's a wonderful friend

Mother's Day Originator Died

mothers, grandmothers and moth-

spent her own modest fortune try-

ing to keep the day within the

had been living on the charity of

acquaintances in a sanitarium out-

side Philadelphia. She was 84,

deaf, blind - and convinced her

IDEA FROM MOTHER

Perhaps the germ of the idea

came from Anna Jarvis' mother.

When the family lived in West

Virginia at the end of the Civil

War, Mrs. Jarvis was distressed

at the way the conflict had split

families. She organized a "Moth-

ers' Friendly Day," inviting both

to gather with their families in

ceremonies in Pruntyville in an ef-

Beginnings of the modern Moth-

er's Day followed Mrs. Jarvis'

death in Philadelphia in 1905. On

May 9, 1907 — the second anni-

her own home. Then this devoted

daughter was off on a single-

minded, lifelong crusade for a na-

tional and international holiday.

versary of her mother's death

fort to heal the scars.

few churches, it has grown into a Anna held memorial services in

Union and Confederate veterans

crusade was a failure.

**Bitter Over Commercialism** 

Nixon said he has no illusions own car and I have a car-a Cor- The dead were identified by the that the public reaction will per- vette. I don't have room in my highway patrol as Lonnie Marmanently discourage the Commulgarage; in fact, I don't even have shall, 20, Muskogee; Roe Claud nists, but it may force them to a garage. I've got a carport and Chisolm, 18, Muskogee; Patricia change their tactics. In Lima Nix- there's only room for my car and Beauhaus, 19. Tulsa; Lester Earl on walked into a mob and chal- my maid's car."

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Wide- | \$8.700 Mercedes Benz, she admiteyed Kim Novak told of a budding | ted to a press conference that she Communists are said to be able romance with the gift-giving son is fond of Trujillo. Though he has to organize in some Western Euro- of Dominican strong man Rafael rich tastes in automobiles, they

> do I." she commented Is it a serious romance? "One never knows," she replied mystically. She said they have not

The growing romance was jounced by news from Kansas of his six children were ensconsed in most of a top hotel floor last winter while the youthful general went to Army school at nearby Ft. Leavenworth.

From Trujillo came nothing. He had retired to a Bel-Air mansion he is renting in Los Angeles,

and I'm very, very fond of him." Five young persons died Saturday In San Francisco for a movie in a splintering collision that saw in a River Ambulance. The two premiere. Miss Novak comment- the top of their car sheared off bodies had not been removed to ed: "If it was a gift, I'll send it when it ran under the trailer of a a funeral home at 12:45 a.m. big oil transport truck near Bro-She added: "I can afford my ken Arrow in Tulsa County.

Hamson, 19 Bartlesville and lenged them to hear him out. But though she'll return the Louise Mead, 19, Sand Springs.

White House

ing her project.

was dissipated.

ization, and tried to take on the

jewelers, the florists, the confec-

tioners and the greeting card

people who, she felt, were sully-

When she started on her cru-

sade, she had a clerk's job with a

As Mothers Day became bigger

and more important, Miss Jarvis'

she retreated from the world. She

principal interests were her blind

sister and tending her mother's

which she had set for it. As a re- giving gifts on Mothers Day, Miss

sult, when she died in 1948, she Jarvis began to fight commercial-

# 2 Slain, 1 Wounded In Triple Shooting

# **Shotgun Blasts** Fatal To 2 Men

Blasts from a shotgun left two men dead and a woman in a hospital here Saturday night.

Officers said that W. F. Cain, about 65, caretaker for the First Baptist Church, apparently fired the fatal shot at G. W. Hampton, 112 Eleventh Place, and another which struck Mrs. Mamie Wright, about 50.

Moments later he lay dead+ in the bedroom of his upstairs apartment at 104 E. Midland Sees

The shootings occurred at approximately 11:45 p.m. Saturday. District Attorney Gil Jones said that officers had been able to obtain enough information from Mrs. Wright to substantiate that Cain had first fired on the pair and then went to his apartment and turned the gun on himself.

fragmentary accounts, the door at the rear apartment of Mrs. Wright at 605 Main had been kicked in. "DON'T SHOOT"

Witnesses said they heard a woman scream "Frank, don't

in the kitchen, his head back toward the bedroom. A 12 gauge shotgun lay at his side. Inside the adjoining bedroom an ejected shotgun shell lay on the blood splattered floor and a hole in the ceiling "He likes hamburgers and so marked where part of the charge had gone. Force of the shot tore

> Hampton was hit under the right arm pit and apparently died in-

HEARD A SHOT Police Sgt. L. D. Coppedge, who answered the call to the rear apartment at 605 Main said that after he arrived he heard what seemed to him to be a shot.

Both of the apartments are or the alley between Main and Runnels, and Cain 's apartment was about a block and a half north of that of Mrs. Wright. Cain's apartwill be "ridiculous." The filing fee ment was all in order, and on his bed were two packages of unopened laundry. In the living room a table had some dominoes, either for a two or three handed

Mrs. Wright is a waitress at the Settles Hotel and officers said was a friend of Cain's. Hampton was employed as a bellhop at the rushed to the Big Spring Hospital

#### Webb AFB Has A Battered Visitor

visitor Saturday afternoon when a C-47 "Gooney Bird" landed, slight- ment that I know of." ly the worse for wear from a hail storm northeast of Abilene

Bound from Patrick AFB, Fla., to Los Angeles, the plane had re-fueled at Shreveport Municipal ON OVERPASS Airport, La., and was en route to El Paso Municipal Airport, when at about 1:45 p.m., it encountered thunderstorms. The pilot skirted several ominous thunderheads but caught a barrage of hail from an-

Both landing lights were broken average of \$16 each honoring | The first few years were hapout and both windshields were py, and success was easy beyond shattered, the latter remaining in her dreams. She wrote to and butposition. The plane's nose was To Anna Jarvis, however, the tonholed a legion-clergymen, offidented and rudder and elevator nation's merchants turned Moth- cials, politicians, congressmen, ers Day into a bonanza, and she educators, editors and even the

surfaces were punctured and torn. Pilot of the plane was Maj. James R. Nelson and co-pilot was Capt. John J. Ellis Jr. S/Sgt. Earl religious and idealistic bounds the fact that the public enjoyed D. Flaugher was crew chief. All are from Patrick AFB. Six passengers accompanied the crew. The passengers proceeded on another aircraft. The crew will re-

> main here until the damaged plane is repaired—probably Tuesday. Lebanon Rioters Burn U.S. Library

Soon she gave this up, and de-BEIRUT, Lebanon (A) - Rioters voted her life to Mothers Day and burned a U. S. Information Agento caring for a younger sister, cy library in Tripoli-a seaport Elsinore, who was blind. Soon the city in north Lebanon-Saturday in an outburst of violence that correspondence, and she bought left several persons dead. the house next door to hold her

The rioters, said to number files. One way or another, the about 900, were stirred up by opsmall inheritance from her family ponents of Lebanon's pro-Western rifles on security forces when authorities rushed special units into disappointment grew. Gradually the central district of the city to quell the disturbances. Rioters and troops exchanged phone number was unlisted. Her

shots for an hour in a sharp street

Elsinore died in 1944, and short- Death Toll Down She was a born crusader and, ly afterwards it was found that RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (A) recreation.

Justice of Peace Walter Grice County Democratic Committee was conducting an inquest but at chairman said Saturday he be-12:30 a.m. Sunday had not return- lieved Midland County may have solved the serious problem of how However, as Police Chief C. L. a man can run for office without Rogers reconstructed events from seeing much of his salary eaten up in filing fees.

Chairman Frank Bezoni said the committee has agreed to use unpaid volunteers as judges and clerks in the July 26 primary elec-

volunteers will be furnished by the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce, headed by Jimmy Allison Jr., executive vice-president of the Midland Re-

porter-Telegram. Bezoni said the plan may be a gamble-that the committee required to dig into its own treasury to pay polls workers. By then it would be too late to assess the

candidates. COSTS MOUNT Costs of running for office have mounted. Although the filing fees for statewide offices are set by

law, most county office hopefuls must pay for the election out of The larger the city, the greater the filing fees probably will be In Austin, for instance, a number of candidates said the fees

for a district judgeship, as an example, is expected to be a staggering \$3,576 in Austin. As a result of the volunteer plan happy county candidates here will assessments to pay the costs of

the primary election, instead of an estimated \$600 each for major office holders. The Midland Junior Chamber of

Commerce offered to take part in the experiment to promote greater interest in political activity and to encourage more candidates to "If it fails," said Bezoni, "the

committee may have to dig up as much as \$5,000. If it succeeds, it will be one of the greatest contri-

# FIRST DRIVER **WAS PREMATURE**

Kit Charles White, 51, of O'Donnell, used the new overpass on U.S. 80 five miles east of here

Saturday night. He was a bit premature, how ever, for the over-pass completion is several months away, and

embankment. Luckily, he appeared to have escaped serious injury. Sheriff Miller Harris said White's 1951 Cadillac went up the big earthern embankment instead of around it, scooted down the unspanned gap and banged into the opposing bank. He was rushed

in a River ambulance to the Big

Spring Hospital. He sustained a

fractured nose and facial bruises

White plunged down a 20 - foot

# Special Displays To Mark 'Summer Fun Days' In City

type of summer goods.



Students Pan Sack

High school seniors at East Jefferson School, New Orleans, La., strike some strange fashion poses in shying from cameramen in their burlap feed sack attire displayed over threats of expulsion from school to show the gals their disapproval of the sack dress. Some fifty boys braved hoots and screeches of feminine classmates in their protest that looked something like the parade to the post at the annual picnic bag race. These shown declined to give their names.

# London Bus Strike **Revives Blitz Spirit**

LONDON (4)-"The funny thing | are coming in by train and sub about this bus strike," mused way. Janet Caldwell, a pretty London

to work earlier than usual. Every-

ly need to have the buses back?" ion leaders and the state-run Lon-Something of the old devil-maycare spirit of the wartime blitz a standstill has infected Londoners after a week of doing without the big, red double-deckers that normally jam the streets of Britain's sprawling port in London. A decision wheth-

It may sound crazy, but London is an outwardly gayer place since 50,000 busmen struck for higher wages last Sunday midnight and forced many city dwellers to do a

bit of walking Numbers of the 21/2 million Londoners who usually rely on the buses are finding the strike fun. Others are just enjoying a break in the old routine. The inevitable, straight-faced English eccentrics are busy devising preposterous ways of traveling to and from work-water scooters on the River Thames, ancient bicycles, and

tion for their "we can take it" spirit. That note of stoical calm has been well to the fore since the bus strike began, and it has made one or two foreign visitors feel edgy.

"What I want to know is, why again. don't these guys get mad?" demanded Chicago salesman Eddie Kellinger, here on a business trip. 'I walk around London, and I don't hear anybody complaining. Everybody seems so darned good humored it hurts. Back home we'd have pickets parading all over and maybe a few busted of O'Daniel's political potentials. noses. Don't Londoners ever get sore about these situations?

For most Londoners the answer is no. The strike has mainly hit short - distance travelers around the center of the capital. The bulk of London's commuting millions

Dates are May 26-27-28, and will be the door-openers to the long sunshine period of relaxation and

What's your summer pleasure? | ed permission to a Chamber of Fishing, boating, swimming, ski- Commerce retail subcommittee to ng, picnicking, gardening, beauti- set up the Summer Fun exhibits. ring your yard, just sunning? Cuin Grigsby heads up the group, All these activities-and more- and said the C-C this week will come under the heading of "sum- contact every retailer on the ormer fun"; and Big Spring is to ganization lists, inviting participabecome a carnival of summertime tion in the first seasonal show of the latter part of the month, when this type ever attempted here. merchants throughout the city join | Special spaces on the square will in promoting "Summer Fun be alloted for open display of any

Swim pools in the city will be opening about the same time, and nated by Daniel backers but inthe lakes in the area will be cen- cluding a sprinkling of liberals, Observance of Mothers Day estimates that when the books are closed on Sunday's observance, it will have produced more than 875 million dollars in gift sales, with 55 million families spending an experimental committee on the lakes in the area will be central that was found that design the lakes in the area will be committee would study the number of dead in Thursday's commuter train crash. Officials explained the courthouse square.

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There is little bitterness against stenographer, "is that I like it. the busmen, who are striking for "Walking is doing wonderful an all-round increase of 10 shilthings for my figure. I'm getting lings 6 pence-\$1.47-a week on their average pay of between \$28 one seems friendlier. Do we real- and \$30. Negotiations between undon Transport Executive are at

> Over the situation hangs the threat of a nationwide rail strike that would paralyze public transer that strike will take place is unlikely before the middle of this

# O'Daniel Could

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN (P)-W. Lee O'Daniel is again giving the political professionals the jitters, this time in a governor's campaign that could

develop into a real race. The effort to bar him from the Democratic primary ballot on grounds he is not a Democrat is apparently a serious one that may give the former governor and senator a chance to sing his wellknown song that the professional politicians are out to knife him

experts and win his first race for governor as an unknown amateur back in 1938. Subsequently, as governor and senator, he lost his amateur standing and the current attack on his party loyalty is evidence that somebody is well aware

The announcement by Sen. Henry Gonzalez last week that he would make the race further complicated the early forecasting on the probable outcome of Gov. Price Daniel's bid for re-election. Historically in Texas politics, a Democratic officeholder almost automatically gets a second term. but it's beginning to look as if this six-man race for governor poses a

real threat to Daniel's hopes. Both O'Daniel and Gonzales could be figured to get some of the party-line Democratic vote, with O'Daniel cashing in on rural and old-folk support including some conservative big-city backing and Gonzalez getting at least some of the liberal - loyalist, Negro and Latin American votes RUNOFF POSSIBILITY

With three other candidates the race, a run-off could develop. The campaign to bar O'Daniel from the Democratic ballot could be aimed at preventing just that. Chairman Jim Lindsey of the State Executive Committee, domi-

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# **New Pilot Class Arrives At Webb**

week for jet pilot training from Michael T. Dowell, Wendell A. Graham, Moore and Spence Air Putt, Roger W. Engerbretson, Force bases. The new student of James L. Goodnight, Charles R. ficers will begin extensive train- Hall, Wesley H. Jorgensen, ing in the T-33 aircraft.

-1st Lts. John J. Doran, Eugene Joe H. Roberts and Glo L. Roun-L. Gosse, Joseph R. Hamorski, saville. Bernard J. Hevel, Donivan G. Jordan, Ray A. Kropp, Robert L. Lansden, Donald J. Meek, Rich- Paul G. Mackert, Jimmy G. Mar-W. Molinaro, Richard P. Mohr, Edward A. Morrisroe, Gary A. Murphy Jr., Jim B. Paschall,

#### Noted Educator On Tech Program

commencement address will be Richard M. Juten, William H. LUBBOCK-Texas Tech's June 2 delivered by Dr. Arthur S. Ad- Lace, Leslie S. Langhus, Peter J. ams, president of the American Council on Education, Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president, announced. The 62-year-old physicist is former president of the University of New Hampshire. He left that post in 1951 to head the council in

Washington, D. C. Dr. Adams was a central figure in planning and administering the Navy's wartime V-12 training program, in which 150,000 officer candidates were enrolled in colleges and universities. He began scientific career in the Navy. He was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and served in the submarine service before going to the University of California for a master's degree in physics.

#### Lady Congressman Won't 'Come Home'

MINNEAPOLIS (#) - Minnesota Congresswoman Coya Knutson said today she will seek a third term and rejected a second demand by her husband to fire her 29-year-old executive secretary, William Kjeldahl,

The blonde Democrat, 45, told newsmen in a midnight interview she "definitely will not fire Kjelwhom she termed well

suited for his job. Her husband, Andrew, 50, earlier demanded she quit Conress and come home, saying powers over Mrs. Knutson and be elected and the program for that "the decisions that are made next year mapped, said George are not hers but Kjeldahl's." Archer, president.

Members of Class 59-C arrived G. Pearson, and 2nd Lts. Richard-at Webb AFB during the past son H. Crook, James E. Davis, Charles K. Kandle, Marion P. Class members are: Flight "C" Keller Jr., James D. Kittinger, Flight "H"-1st Lts. Harvey S.

Gardner Jr., Kirke Lashelle Jr., tin, Joseph M. McDonnell, Joseph Charles R. Penola, Vernie R. Pointon, and 2nd Lts. Charles T. Chapin, George R. Cilek, Donald H. Edwards, James W. Harper Jr., Jack Helm, Robert B. Hetherington, Carl A. Holder Jr., Orlo K. Jantz, Marvin G. Johnston, Macchi, and Richard E. Moser. Flight "K"-1st Lts. William E Beck, David L. Benike, Robert F. Bohn, Glenn S. Bremenkamp, Winfield S. Burns Jr., John R. Camerson, Charles P. Claxton, Herschel E. Coulter Jr., William E. Coward, Andre A. Deshailes, William T. Edwards, Johnny H. Godfrey, and 2nd Lts. Robert W. Allen, David W. Andrews, Kenneth W. Baisden, Ronald C. Beckett, Lowell E. Brandenburg, Matthew M. Cannon, Bruce H. Carpenter Jr., Wells G. Carswell, Raymond R. Casey, Douglas M. Clements, Richard F. Coble, Harry V. Cogburn, Harold D. Craig.

Flight "Q"-1st Lts. Charles E. Rasmussen, George R. Ratz III, Jack H. Schuster, Robert B. Strain, Charles D. Taylor, Bruce D. Trotman, Charles R. Valente, Kenneth W. Watson, Jimmy L. Wood, and 2nd Lts. Eugene G. Myers, Max L. Odle, Myron S. Pierce Jr., Kenneth V. Roberts, Kenneth G. Robinson II, Stephen I. Seeder, Claude H. Segrest, Billy F. Shackelford, John M. Sharp Jr., William E. Siburg Jr., Charles B. Taylor, Condon H. Terry, Richard B. Turrisi, and John A. Wal-

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Final meeting of the Howard County council is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Elbow School. Officers will

Guest speaker is to be W. V. Gill of Dallas, regional director he has held a variety of technical of the 8th U. S. Civil Service and management positions in New Some 60 persons, including association members, their wives and other guests, are due to at-Parent-Teachers Assn. tend the dinner affair, to be held at the Webb AFB Officers' Club beginning at 7 p.m.

> installation of new officers. Wm. ment to a private firm of man- sive amount of time. new president, succeeding Cliff Fisher, who will preside for Thursday night's program. B. M. Keese is new vice president and Luther McDaniel becomes secretary and treasurer. With these officers, C. R. McClenny and Jack Davis make up the executive committee. as regional director for the U. S. Civil Service Commission in the Southwest, oversees the personnel activities of some 200 major federal installations and 190,000 civilian employes in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louis-

niversary of the federal govern-

ment's merit system highlights

the year for the Big Spring Per-

sonnel and Management Associa-

Civil Service Chief

A special meeting Thursday eve- | sity where he received the B. A.

ning for observance of the 75th and degree in 1936. He began his

federal career in 1939 with the

Railroad Retirement Board, enter-

ing at the bottom of the ladder

through open competitive examina-

tion. In 1941 he transferred to the

Civil Service Commission where

York City and Washington, D. C.,

before his present assignment to

organization study of the Federal

field services for the Bureau of

the Budget. During 1951-1952 he

was loaned to the House Appropri-

ations Committee for a special

management study of the State

Gill makes his home in Dallas,

Texas. He is president of the North

Texas Chapter, American Society

for Public Administration, vice

tants to make an

ana and Arkansas. His office supervises the Federal merit system in the four-state area, with responsibility for holding open competitive examinations for Federal employment, investigating the suitability of applicants and employes, inspecting personnel management practices in Federal field installations and the classification of jobs, adjudicating veteran and other employe appeals and providing special services to veterans and the physically handicapped. Pursuing an early interest in the public service, Gill majored in Government at Harvard Univer-

# **State Farming** Condition Good

COLLEGE STATION (#-Texas' farming and ranching conditions remain generally good, except for a need for surface moisture in South and far West Texas and recovery from downpours and flooding in North and East Texas, the Texas Agricultural Extension service said Saturday.

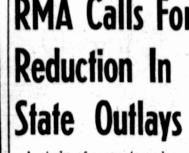
Livestock is in excellent condition across the state with most pastures improving. Planting is again on the move northward after showers and heavy rains delayed field work in a big area of Central, North and East Texas, said director John Hutchison after a report from district agricultural

High water, winds and hail damaged some crops and bottomland pastures, and the continued moisture has caused an increase in the amount of rust disease damage to small grain, he added. The state's small grain outlook is for good harvest.

"Farmers in the South Plains were able to make much headway during the week. More than 80 per cent of the cotton acreage is planted and about 25 per cent of the grain sorghum has been plantsaid W. H. Jones at Lubbock. "Wheat is in the boot stage and range grass is beginning to make good growth for livestock

In the Panhandle, Knox Parr said wheat and other small grain prospects continue to improve. Surface moisture is being depleted rapidly. Open weather has permitted more land preparation. Livestock is doing fine.

In contrast, more rain is needed in far West Texas for grass growth now recovering from the prolonged drought, added Ray Siegmund at Fort Stockton. There's still adequate reservoir water for Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. still adequate reservoir water for irrigation in the El Paso Valley. Cotton is coming up slowly and Cotton is coming up slowly and small grain is in the soft dough stage. Alfalfa cutting is under way in the El Paso and Pecos area. Cattle and sheep are doing good.



A study of ways to reduce expenditures to meet a state govern-ment deficit rather than seek additional revenue by imposing new taxes has been recommended by the Retail Merchants Assn. of Tex-the Retail Merchants Assn. of Tex-tried but happy and headed thought I would good way to die. as as the best solution to the State's money ills, J. B. Apple of the local Retail Merchants Assn.

said Saturday. He said RMA members at their recent convention in Brownsville voted to request the Texas State Tax Study Commission and the Texas Research League to study Martin County's ways of achieving economy in the State government.

the two groups and the governor that such a study include possible consolidations of departments and agencies, the elimination of useless and unnecessary services and a closer scrutiny of all state expenses, Apple said:

The RMA has noted that the two groups studying the money problems have been devoting most of their attention on hearing arguments pro and con on various types of new taxes that might be imposed, including sales tax, ines, he said. The tax study is being made because the state faces a possible deficit of \$50 to \$100 mil-

"It is the opinion of RMA members that the tax load on consumers and businessmen is alin taxes that will in-Talks Here Thursday me purchasing power of families and thereby stimulate our economy," Apple said.

The RMA also has voted to support corrective legislation that would reduce the cost and expedite the collection of small claims and debts.

Small claims courts can take action only on cases involving \$50 or less, except wage and salary claims where the amount is \$100. The RMA will ask that the amount be made \$100 for all actions. The RMA is also interested in having the jurisdiction of justice courts raised to cases involving \$500. The present maximum is \$200, Apple said. These changes are needed During World War II, Gill served because the value of the dollar as a combat intelligence officer has greatly decreased since the with the Thirteenth Air Force in limitations were set and because the Southwest Pacific Theatre. In litigation in higher courts is too This meeting also will mark the 1950 he was loaned by the Govern- expensive and requires an exces-

mechanic lien laws and bonding of public construction work also has the endorsement of the RMA. The present lien laws and bonding laws on public works are ineffective to enable material furnishers to recover just debts, he said.

#### Simpson Is Elected

Wade Simpson, son of Mr. and chairman of the Regional Mobili-Mrs. Dick Simpson, has been electation Committee, Office of Defense ed representative from the sen-Mobilization, and a member of ior class to the student council the State Advisory Committee, Tex- at Texas Christian University next as Personnel and Management As- year. Two representatives are sociation, the American Legion and named from each of the classes. the Dallas Federal Business As- The congress is the governing body for students at TCU

# RMA Calls For Texas Pianist Back Reduction In From Russian Tour

ed from a concert road tour in trip. Russia Saturday and got an armload of flowers from Moscow he said: maidens who greeted him at the railroad station.

The Kilgore artist said he was thinner than when he left here after his triumph at the international piano competition.

He enjoyed himself so on the trip, he said, he plans to return

# The RMA is recommending to 50th Reunion Is Set For July 7-8

STANTON-A called meeting of the Martin County Old Settlers organization had been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Cap Rock Electric Co-op.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Further plans for the celebration of the silver anniversary of the Martin County come tax and gross receipts tax. Old Settlers Reunion will be made. At an earlier meeting plans were begun for the celebration. It will be held July 7-8. The program planned includes a get-together on the night of July 7; open house ready excessive, and what is need- all day July 8 at Higginbothame than anything else is Bartlett Co.; a parade the afternoon of July 8, and the annual barbecue supper, business meeting and memorial services the evening of July 8. A special event planned is a

beard growing contest for the men. Some local men have already started beards and all men must have beards started by June 15 or they will be fined. Women are to wear at least one article of old-fashioned attire after June 15. Offiers are O. B. Bryan, president; Alton Turner, vice presi-

dent; and Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary-treasurer. HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

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MOSCOW (P-Van Cliburn, the here in August or September for stringbean Texas pianist, return- a combination vacation - concert

> Of his last few days in Russia, "They've been rough and tough but lots of fun. I am so exhausted that sometimes on the trip I

thought I would die -but it's a He leaves Moscow for New York Thursday. He will play a public concert here Wednesday and has a long recording session scheduled

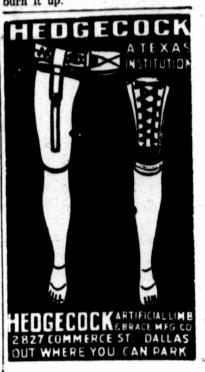
for tomorrow. Cliburn said he was warmly received everywhere he went in Rus-

"They couldn't do enough for me," he said. "The only trouble was that no one would let me rest. When I wasn't playing I was talking. They wanted to know every thing about me and about the

United States." Asked how much rest he

pected to get when he comes back at the end of summer, he hugged one of the girl musicians and said; "None at all. But when you have

only one life you may as well





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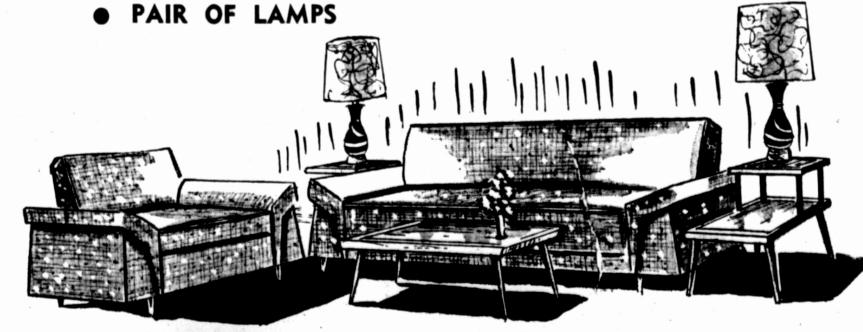
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#### **Outstanding Students**

Wanda Sue Coleman and Joe Cook, above, have been selected as outstanding students at Ackerly High School for the 1957-58 term. Both are "A" students and have been active in many school affairs. He was an all-district basketball player and also engaged in track and football, was editor of the school annual and served as senior class vice president. She was president of the FHA chapter, drummer in the pep squad, and placed first in typing and second in numbers sense in the district Interscholastic League contests. Wanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coleman. Cook is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook.

#### THE VETERINARIAN WRITES

# Right Start Essential To **Development Of Good Calf**

One of the most challenging jobs large quantities. on a farm is caring for newborn calves, particularly during the first two months of their lives.

The care calves receive during instance, calves should be provided the first critical weeks may play with pens that are draft-free, dry a big role in determining whether clean, sanitary and free of a wide they will be efficient producers or range of temperature. Another represent an economic loss to the good tool in a management pro-

life are the most critical. One rea- from gulping milk. son is that a newborn calf is susceptible to almost all calfhood diseases. And if some serious infection affects a calf before it has And calves born in barns usually had a chance to build up some immunity, the results can be se- ers sooner than those born in a rious. To prevent this, it is necessary to protect calves against exposure to infection and disease, and also help calves build up their

vaccinated against the more se- present in the rumen, the second rious diseases as soon as it is born. but with "nature's vaccine." This These organisms are not in the is colostrum, the milk a cow pro- calf's rumen at birth, but must be duces for the first few days after picked up from older animals. freshening. A farmer or rancher should be certain that his nev calves get plenty of this thick, yel-

Colostrum contains many antibodies, disease-fighting elements produced by the cow. It also contains a high percentage of protein and many vitamins which help pro-

mote health and growth.

REGULARITY Usually twice a day is often enough to feed the new calf, but a regular schedule should be maintained. It is also important that the calves don't drink too fast and that the milk be at about the same temperature at each feeding. This helps prevent digestive upsets.

Of course, there are other reasons for digestive upsets, such as feeding dirty milk, using dirty feeding buckets, or giving milk

#### Rhodes Are Named Family Of Year By Area Methodists

Spring District of the Methodist Church selected Dr. and Mrs Bill Rhode and two daughters as Methodist family of the year Thursday. odist family of the year Thursday. gery, will probably be initiated by The Rhodes were designated as the county this week, Miller Harfamily of the year by the local ris, sheriff, said Saturday. church and nominated for the district honor by the First Methodist was picked up in the Oklahoma Church of Colorado City.

membership of 87 years in the Methodist Church between the four members of the family and were credited with 37 church ac- ty jai. tivities in addition to regular church attendance.

"Together" magazine, a Methodist Church publication, sponsors and the Durant officers have adthe district selection as part of vised local authorities of his dea nation wide contest.

their pens and thoroughly disin-Good management includes at

least three things: Cleanliness, proper feeding and regularity. For gram is a sanitary nipple pail. The first few weeks of a calf's This will prevent hungry calves

Calves born out in the pasture are likely to pick up fewer diseases than those born in a barn. are taken away from their mothpasture. That usually means that the calf will be fed at the convenience of the farmer, not according to the desires of the calf.

Cattle digest food by the action It is important to have a calf of protozoa and bacteria which are compartment of the stomach FEED 'CUD'

If calves are raised away from mature animals, it is best for them to be given some fresh cud from healthy cattle or some of the artificial rumen contents available from veterinarians.

If calves are fed roughages be fore the protozoa and bacteria are present, they are likely to become unthrifty and develop pot bellies. Calves will usually eat hay at an early age, and will be able to digest the roughage, if they are started gradually and fed only good quality leafy hay. Some grain should also be provided.

The calf must have plenty of vitamins A and D which are pro vided by sunshine and green grass during the summer. But during winter months, the vitamins should be added to the feed.

Newborn calves are especially susceptible to diseases and parasites. Once disease or parasites get

#### **Extradition Of** COLORADO CITY - The Big Fugitive Planned

Extradition of Levy Edminson. about 24, wanted here and also at Lubbock to answer charges of for-

Edminson has been arrested by authorities in Durant, Okla. He town, officers were told when only The Rhode family has a total one tag was spotted on the car he was driving. Investigation revealed he was a fugitive and he is being detained in the Bryant Coun

Edminson, who was sent to the penitentiary for one term from here, refused to waive extradition

# **Pilot Graduation Set For Tuesday**

Tuesday night in the Webb Air Force Base Chapel for the members of Jet Pilot Class 58-M.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be R. E. Stripling of Midland. Stripling, an oil man since 1948, has had a varied and colorful career. For 10 years he was counsel and chief investigator for the U. S. House Committee on Un-American Activities. Following the Algier Hiss case in 1948, he resigned his government position. In 1947 and 1948 he lectured at

the Army War College on the subject of Communist Infiltration and Tactics. The subject of his address Tuesday night will be "Communist Cold War Strategy" and will deal with the present strategy of the Communist movement. A reception will be held at the

Officers' Club after the ceremosy for friends and families of the graduates, other honored guests, and Webb officials

Members of the class are 1st Lts.
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and Chester D. Lynn R. Wolfe, John W. Jarrett,

# 4 Nieces Of Oilman Lay Claim To Muti-Million Dollar Estate

nleces of J. E. Sexton, citing a of their property to the four nieces, 1948 agreement and will, have laid Mrs. Mozelle Pitner of Henderson, claim to the multi-million dollar Mrs. O. L. Jacobs of Overton, estate of the Texas oil and cattle- Mrs. W. C. Bard of Raymondville, man who died early this year at and Mrs. O. C. Murphy of Long-

The suit, filed here Friday, named as defendants eight Cleburne and Johnson County residents who also are claimants to the estate of the bachelor million-

Estimates of the contested estate have run as high as 60 million dollars but conservative estimates here place it at about 2 million dollars. An inventory of the estate filed in yesterday's stit listed \$350,000 in cash in Gregg and Rusk County banks, and \$400,000 highlight New Mexico's primary in government bonds in addition to oil properties in East Texas, ranching land in West Texas and

The suit cites an agreement and individual wills made by Sexton and his brother, Henry, in 1948,

The farmer should also call a

veterinarian whenever signs of

ly reduce the chances of losses.

Henry died several years ago, J.E. Sexton lost all power to revoke the contract or change his will N.M. Political

The petition contends that when

SANTA FE (P)—The Democrats' elections Tuesday. The Republicans, heavily out-

Scene Warms Up

numbered in registrations, have only two contests The Democrats may cast around 100,000 votes. Republicans may go

a little stronger than the 19,000plus they cast two years ago when they had no primary contests. Chavez, 70, is going before the voters in a Senate race for the sixth time. His opponent is former Land Commissioner Johnny Walker, 46, a self-described rough cam-

Walker was land commissioner in 1953-56. Much of the campaign was pegged to Chavez' declarations of what his seniority in the Senate means for the state, and Walker's counterstatements ridiculing the claim. Walker said necessary to remove them from neighboring states have benefited more than New Mexico has from fect the quarters before they can actions of the public works combe used again.

Incumbent Gov. Edwin Mechem is unopposed for renomination. He is the only Republican elected to diseases or parasites are noticed. a state office in three decades. By getting a veterinarian on the The Democrats who want to job promptly, a farmer can great- challenge Mecham in November

HENDERSON, Tex. 49-Four in which they agreed to leave all | and that a will executed at Cle burne later was invalid and without legal standing.

A hearing on the Cleburne will is to be held in that city May 19. The Johnson County claimants named are Mrs. Agnes Kirk and her husband, I. W. Kirk; Mrs. Bessie Richardson and her husband, Riley Richardson; attorney Gene Turner; and Mrs. Winnell Shipley, her husband, Ralph C. Shipley, and her daughter, Shirley

Under the Cleburne will, which Sexton executed in Mrs. Richardson's cafe, the bulk of the estate was to go to Mrs. Kirk, operator wide open governor's contest and of a Cleburne rest home in which the newest in a long series of challenges to Sen. Dennis Chavez the millionaire stayed for a time.

Turner was to receive \$10,000 Turner was to receive \$10,000 if he did not permit the Cleburne will to be changed

> a share of the estate claiming that she was Sexton's former common-law wife and that Shirley Titus was his daughter. Under the Cleburne will, the four nieces were to receive only

\$100 each. Roads May Be On

# County's Agenda

No special business is scheduled to be brought before the Howard County Commissioners Court on Monday. Routine bills and discussion of current problems-probably about roads-will be on the agen-

The meeting will be the "regular" session of the month. Lee Porter, county auditor, will probably hand the commissioners the fi-

nancial report. R. H. Weaver, county judge, said that the airport would probably come up for some review but that no specifically important items were booked for consideration.

# Fire Losses In April Less Than \$1,300

Big Spring sailed through April with fire losses of less than \$1,300, with one fire causing most of the insured damage.

Although the fire department answered calls to 20 fires, the one at 706 Ohio caused most of the damage. The fire at the J. L. Evans residence on April 15 brought \$1,260.70 of the \$1,280.70 total insured loss for the month.

The loss raised the year's total to \$27,899.20. Three of the four months this year have seen less than \$4,000 in damage, but during February, the loss soared to \$25,-

In April of 1957, losses totaled \$1,154.91, and the four-month 1957 of 1957. less record showed \$7,744.37. Mrs. Shipley has filed suit for

> Six of the 20 fires which came last month in the city limits were caused by faulty electric connec- USS Norton Sound, a Pacific Fleet tions. Another four were started guided missile ship. Dees is the by burning rubbish. Three were son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Morgan, caused by use of gas, and one Rt. 1. each came from children playing with matches, lightning, an oil fire and a car carburetor. Cause of aboard the Norton Sound on March one was unknown, and two were 31 and has been assigned to the started by cigarettes.

MEN IN SERVICE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 11, 1958 3-A

Pfc. James H. Parks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Parks, 1507 Runnels, recently took part in the 1st Marine Division's "Operation Drybeach", a full-scale airground exercise at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

All division units, as well as the 3rd Marine Air Wing from El Toro, Calif, took part in the maneuver, which was a nuclearin the field of aircraft mechanics.

Pfv. Harvey C. Hale, son of Coleman Hale of Wesbtrook, is a member of the 498th Engineer Battalion in Leipheim, Germany. Hale is an assistant truck driver and has been overseas since April

James T. Dees, seaman apprentice, is now serving aboard the

Dees, a former student of Coahoma High School, reported maintenance and operation depart-

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Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Covington, 211

Harding, and Alvin Luce, son of

June of last year.



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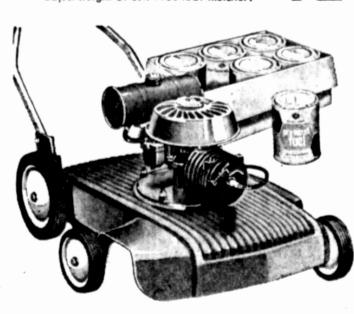
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DRIVE IN CRUCIAL STAGE

# YMCA Campaign Reaches 62 Pct. Of \$309,000 Goal

the general division the YMCA \$9,648 reported Friday. building campaign Friday hit a plateau if not a snag.

However, workers added a little less than \$10,000 in pledges and payments to the total reported in the first check up Wednesday. This brought the total so far to \$193,355, or 62.1 per cent of the \$309,000

day was a \$1,500 contribution from the American Business Club, which was added to \$600 previously pledged by the Kiwanis Club. \$478; J. B. Apple (B-2) \$380; been most heartening, leaders Thus, these two organizations ac-

The two general sections counted for \$8,548 between them and the big gifts section added

another \$1,100 to its total. Reports from the meeting Friday showed these increases by divisions: Section A. Robert Stripling (A-1) \$100; Arnold Marshall (A-2) \$1,930; George Oldham (A-3) \$550; Truman Jones (A-4) \$170; Bright spots in the report Fri- Tom Guin (A-5) \$245, to bring the section cumulative total to \$13,-

Section B-Jerry Mancill (B-1) dividual actually contacted has

ningham (B-5) \$1,458, making a sectional total of \$13,358.50, which wrested the lead from section A. Campaign leaders were busy making contacts through divisional leaders with the team captains and in turn with the individual solicitors in an effort to get some sort of report from everyone at the next meeting at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Settles ballroom. They left little doubt that this would be a crucial report session. So far, the response per in-

#### TO BE STAGED MONDAY, TUESDAY

# 'The Mikado' Is Musical Satire On British Royalty

Foreign Office, his imperturbable Oriental face ablaze with emotion. "My country and Emperor," he stormed politely, "are grossly rid-

iculed.

was equally polite, but firm. He are \$1.50 for reserved seats. \$1 royal court to avoi dmarriage to sat him down with the Nipponese envoy and explained that the fun apparently being poked at Japan tary Club, the performance will as a musician, he falls in love and its Mikado was actually aimed at Great Britain and its queen.

Together, the following evening, they made their way back to London's Savoy Theatre, where they caught the second performance of Prince Nanki-Poo, Mrs. Don Newone of the most colorful exposes som as Katisha, Joyce Howard of human frailty ever to come as Yum-Yum, Lt. Jim Hennigar from the musical partnership of as Ko-Ko, Maj. Vincent Brophy as The Japanese ambassador Tush, Mrs. Paul Wagner as Pittilaughed as long and as loudly as Sing and Mrs. William Waldrop as the lords and ladies whose egos Peep-Bo. were being impishly deflated.

DEAR ABBY

#### NO BULL-FIGHTING

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When that young | gram which took an hour and a girl wrote you and asked if she half. Do you think if we complainshould become a lady bull-fighter, ed to the Telephone Company they I am glad you discouraged her, would do anything about it? My Doesn't this girl know that while friends say they won't. bull-fighters appear to be brave and glamorous in their costumes, they are cowards fighting animals are misinformed. Notify the Telewho have been tortured until they phone Company. are mad and vicious? There is no real "sport" involved. There are many careers that offer glamour, excitement and adventure do not get diseases from dogs, but without the cruelty of torturing dogs get diseases from people had animals for the amusement of onlookers. If you share my view- reservoirs of: Leptospira canicola, point, I hope to see this in print.

DEAR B. F. S.: By American cus standards, bull-fighting is consid- canis (lanosum), Ctenocephalides ered inhumane, and is not permit- canis and Dipylidium caninum. ted here. Of course I share your viewpoint, and I'm sure we have can be transmitted from dog to Sgt. Bob Martinez. His assistants plenty of company.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a man for three years. We aren't kids as I'm 46 and he's 50. He is the type who thinks everything over a long time and he doesn't like to be rushed. He told me he will marry me when the weather clears up. My friends tell me he is wasting my time. I am not getting any younger. How can I close this deal? ANXIOUS DEAR ANXIOUS: Don't stand on ceremonies. Tell him you have

what's on his?

DEAR ABBY: We share a party line with the most inconsiderate people anyone could imagine. They interrupt our conversations with interrupt our conversations with wise cracks and once the missus broke in on me saying they had to have the line for an "emergency" call and then she called up her grocer. Another time they left the book and we could hear the whole "Playhouse 90" pro
| Noth Call a girl for a date file intends with the should TELL her where he intends wishould TELL her where he intends wishould ask him.

| Solution and Danya Ward; tenders of the book and we could hear the whole "Playhouse 90" pro| Solution and Danya Ward; tenders of the hook and we could hear the whole "Playhouse 90" pro| Solution and Danya Ward; tenders of the book and we could hear the whole "Playhouse 90" pro| Solution and Danya Ward; tenders of the book and we could hear the whole "Playhouse 90" pro| Solution and Danya Ward; tenders of the book and we could hear the whole "Stanton classes taught by Mrs. Book 18 Block 1

IMPOSED UPON DEAR IMPOSED: Your friends

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: The 'vet' who told you that people better go back to school. Dogs are Leptospira icterohemmorhaigiae, Leishmania donovani, Echinococgranulosum, Microsporum all of which cause diseases which

> Very truly yours, Another "Vet"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GOING PLACES": Be nice to people on your way up or you'll probably meet them again-on your way down!

DEAR ABBY: I want to know it it is proper for a girl to ask a fellow where he intends to take her when he calls her up and asks for a date? I feel embarrassed to ask and then I start worrying marriage in mind and ask him about what to wear. I usually guess wrong and dress too dressy or too casual for the place we go. Thank you. AVERAGE GIRL DEAR AVERAGE: When a fellow call a girl for a date he

Still highly popular, "The Mikado" will be presented in Big disguised as a Japanese tale. Spring Monday and Tuesday at 8 The Foreign Office spokesman p.m. in City Auditorium. Tickets be staged by the HCJC Choir. with many of the lead roles taken by local citizens.

STILL POPULAR

In the cast are Lt. Paul Wagner as The Mikado, Ira Schantz as

"The Mikado" is mostly song The operetta they saw was "The with occasional dialogue to tie to-Mikado," first performed March gether the musical portions. The 14, 1885, by the D'Oyly Carte Com- songs run the gamut from lyrical

The Japanese ambassador to pany which has since given thou- to comic to romantic. Both songs Great Britain charged into the sands of performances in all parts and dialogue are packed with subtle and sometimes not so subtle jabs at the idiosyncracies of 19th Century Imperial Britain, thinly

Nanki-Poo, the heir apparent to the throne of Japan, has fled the general admission, and 50 cents Katisha, an elderly crone "with a for students. Sponsored by the Ro- caricature of a face." Disguised with Yum-Yum, whose guardian, Ko-Ko, prevents their marriage because he wants to marry her himself. But Ko-Ko stands to lose his head on a charge of flirting, as Scene I opens

Ko-Ko, instead, is appointed Lord High Executioner. He can't home or or around June 1. be executed now, since suicide is W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan. Pooh-Bah, Don Jones as Pish- a capital offense. But the Mikado is impatient that no executions have been carried out, and Ko-Ko goes looking for a substitute. The unhappy Nanki-Poo offers himself in exchange for a month's marriage to Yum-Yum, and the agreement is made.

Ko-Ko then discovers, however, that when a man is executed his wife must be buried alive. At the same time, the Mikado is on his way to town to discern the reason for lack of executions. (Ko-Ko, a nounced Saturday. tailor by trade, has never beheaded anyone). Ko-Ko solves his problem with a false affadavit to the death of Nanki-Poo, while the two lovers plan to leave the country.

But the Mikado discovers his son has been "executed," and Ko-Ko and his cohorts face a session with a pot of boiling oil. To save themselves, they must produce the prince alive, and Ko-Ko must win the hand of Katisha to forestall her vengeance. Ko-Ko laments at most unattractive old thing," but

all ends happily. The vagaries and fantastic twistings of the plot leave room for many comic situations. The satire is laid on thick and heavy. Music conductor is Doug Wiehe. high school band director. At the pianos will be Jack Hendrix, HCJC music department chief, and his student. Billy Evans

TECHNICIANS Sets were designed and built by Sgt. Bob Martinez. His assistants on lighting, props and sets are Battons Back For Joe Beard, Jack Culpepper, Thomas Gregg, Cline Lambert, Doyle Visit At Stanton Phillips, Donald Rabb, Dale Snell and Chuck Worley.

Stage director is Mai. Brophy. and production staff coordinator is Fred Short, HCJC drama department head Make-up is handled by Clara

Chisholm, Jack Culpepper, Mrs. George Dawson, Mary Denham, Bob Galbraith and Jack Wood. In the chorus, costumed as schoolgirls, nobles, guards and coolies, are sopranos Maudene Bennett, Frances Booker, Frances Bratcher, Frances Mary Breckenridge and Cynthia Gebert; contraltos Evelyn Hardin, Jennie McEvers, Glendene Phil-

# Stanton Band Members Are **Banquet Guests**

STANTON-Stanton band students were honored with a banquet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Stan-

ton High School cafeteria.

The Band Parents Club gave the banquet and all parents of band students were invited. Mrs. Loyd Hasting, president of the club, served as mistress of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Ellmore Johnson.

L. M. Hays, superintendent of Stanton schools, and Ellmore Johnson, principal of Stanton Elementary School, were guest speakers. Both complimented the band and discussed accomplishments since the band was reorganized. Jack Gray, band director, rec

ognized special guests and the band officers. Officers of the senior band were Vernon Masse, drum major and president; Linda Saunders, secretary - treasurer; Danny Smith, reporter; Kay Powell, Diane Turner, Linda Saunders, Marsha Bristow and Patricia Mil-

er, twirlers. Junior band officers include Carol Nichols, president; Gay Gates, vice president; Clinton Miller, secretary-treasurer and Janis Morrison, reporter.

Gray also presented special awards to band students. Pins for cent higher than this. accomplishments went to members of both the junior and senior bands. Sweaters and jackets were also awarded.

As part of the program Nancy Robnett played a saxophone solo. She was accompanied by Phyllis Long. A cornet duet was by Joann Wells and Rodney Roten. Also included on the program was a clarinet quartet. Members are Johnnie Gray, Kay Powell, Glen Reid and Lyndon Juckaby.

To close the program, the fourth grade quartet played "Good Night Ladies." Members of the quartet are Donna Scott, Laura Gray, Tim Bristow and Susan Brandt,

# Library Work Moves Rapidly

library in the old Dora Roberts concern the present, except for rsidence is now in place and workmen have been busy the past week painting the interior of the build
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tects on the job, said that the contractor is making rapid progress toward completion of the remodel ling job on the city landmark and that he did not think that the building was running behind estimated schedule.

Meatime, all of the library books in the former quarters of the Howard County Free Library in the courthouse are stacked in cartons awaiting removal to the new home. Mrs. Opal McDaniel and her staff have been busy with routine work while the shutdown of the library imposed by the removal of shelving from the present quarters, has been in effect.

It is tentatively planned for the

# **National Guard** Men Promoted

National Guard unit have been acres of ground for the additions promoted recently, C.W.O. Billie to the school system last year and L. Eggleston, administrative as- it has been indicated more will

sistant for the organizationa, an-Advanced to specialist third class were Bennie J. Blissard, structure will be converted for use Robert W. Broughton, Sidney M. Jimmy D. Griffith, Billy H. Roger, Harry D. Weeg Jr., Doyle G. Hooper and Jackie L. Touchstone

Promoted to private first class were Edmond Burke III, Ronnie L. Burnam, Jack G. Davis, Joe L. Davis, Joe L. Fields, James R. Grantham, Bobby D. Hayworth, Frank R. Long, Troy C. McClendon, Pat G. McKinney, Roy L. having to take under his wing "a Newsom, Nolan L. Searcy, Ross sound. This is a presentation of most unattractive old thing." but W. Westbrook, Billy W. Kirkpat-Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-Westbrook, Billy W. Kirkpatrick and Oscar C. Shortes.

Donald Pummell was promoted to master sergeant, Bennie L. Porter and Jackie O. Sheedy were elevated to sergeant first class and Edwin E. Elmore, Harold Hicks, Robert E. Rogers and Speaks In O'Donnell James F. Wood were promoted to sergeant. Delbert J. Davidson and Truman L. Mason were advanced to specialist second class.

Mrs. L. H. Batton, back in this area for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Order of Eastern Star at Stanton, had a special envoy with her.

He is Pokey Cotropia, 11, president of the Eagles Club, Mrs. Batton's 6th grade class at Hearne where she and Mr. Batton now teach. She had told so many glowing things about West Texas that Pokey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cotropia, was commissioned to spy out the land. He admitted it was a lot different from the timbered Brazos bottoms but that

he liked what he saw.

#### THAT SNAKY FEELING IS JUSTIFIED

You can't blame Mrs. Delano Shaw for having a snaky feel-

ing. Saturday she was driving up Pennsylvania when she saw something slither across the street. She stopped the car, gave pursuit and realized she had a rattlesnake on her hands. With a couple of newspapers lying in the yard she frightened the snake away from the shrubbery and with a nearby brickbat she beaned the serpent into the happy hunting

Noting two rattles and a button on the critter, Mrs. Shaw somewhat shakily got back into the car and drove up the street to W. 15th. Once more a snake wiggled across the road, but this time before Mrs. Shaw could get into action, the snake vanished into the underbrush of a canyon. Got word of Mrs. Shaw's prowess through the snake underground, no doubt.

heavier demand for the city water's system. The draw was hitting around five million gallons per day, and within another week or 10 days it would go 50 per

A make-believe tornado moved in on us last week in the form of a helicopter to test our Civil Defense, and to give the new mobile plained bitterly that one tornado man the Little League concession, he arrived there just in time to be "killed" again by the same 'tornado.'

Big Springers went to Gail Thursday evening for a neighborly year cut out atendance somewhat. We erred in saying that the affair was served by the Gail P-TAactually the honors were done by the Borden County Sheriff's Posse Auxiliary.

pital survey committee launched its study last week. This doesn't

Howard County Junior College music department and the Rotary Club are combining Monday and Tuesday evening to produce a Gilbert and Sullivan masterpiece, "The Mikado." This musical satire promises to be a colorful affair.

A settlement was reached between Howard County and Miss Pearl Cole and Miss Jo Cole for right-of-way on FM-700. This re duces to 20 the number of acres needed to button up this job State funds for this south to east loop have been earmarked pending furnishing of the roadway.

#### Coahoma School **Architects Hired**

COAHOMA (SC) - The Fort Worth architectural firm of Wilson Worth. The minister will be Dr. ficiency with which regular crews county is invited. and Patterson Associates, have been appointed by the Coahoma school board to help develop plans for the proposed high school building and auditorium-gymnasium

Bonds for the proposed buildings must still be voted and no date has He was in Big Spring with the Gay Hill P-TA Unit vet been set for the election. The school board acquired 111/2

be needed. Once the high school building has been completed, the present

#### Lions And ABClub To Meet Jointly

as a junior high school.

will not meet Wednesday as is their custom.

Mrs. Mary Arnold Hefley, president of the Big Spring Classroom Teachers Assn., delivered the principal address at the teachers' banquet in O'Donnell Friday night. Topic of her talk was "Aims and Influences of the Classroom C. C. Kelly farm four miles west Teachers Organization.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW CARS Henry E. Bensley, 1800 Lancaster, Che olet. Leodis Dekle, 800 Ohio, Bulck. David Holloway, 507 Runnels, Bulck. Edward E. Brown, 1104 Pennsylvani

Odell Jones, Lubbock, Chevrolet,
P. G. Brocks, Big Spring, Chevrolet,
J. S. Mangum, Big Spring, Chevrolet,
J. T. Gibson, Big Spring, Oldsmobile,
Eck McClure, Old Mill Road, Chevrole H. F. Schwarzenbach, 1700 W. 4th

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# Mother's Day Business Here Reminiscent Of Yule Season

wreathed in what would pass very made dresses.

well for Christmas smiles. Gift wrappers were buried under masses of paper, ribbons and ornaing with accelerated tempo. Customers with gaily wrapped pack-

celebrated across the nation Sun- very successful event. day. Big Spring stores are of the and to the hundreds of purchases house dresses being popular."

Across the nation, it is estimated that shoppers will spend \$875 mil- Zales, reported that his sales for ahead of 1956. lion for gifts for mothers this the week were well ahead of those tee on Mother's Day estimates. Here in Big Spring, stores were gage and kitchen articles. of the opinion that the per mother average was a little high. Most pers and we have really had a Easter season," he added. "Someof the mothers being remembered most enjoyable holiday business," how, folk didn't seem to realize locally are getting presents costing he said. "It is a lot reminiscent of that the day was so near until from a few dollars to as much Christmas."

It looked like Christmas in Big lingerie. In second place, most was the report of Cliff M. Epps, Spring department, jewelry and ladies ready-to-wear stores Saturday and the faces of store manbeen in high demand. There has the report of Chirach Say was the report of Chirach Say was

> ager of Hemphill-Wells, when ask- ent flow of customers-in all divied about the Mother's Day busi- sions of the ladies goods departness Saturday.

"We have the gift wrapping deages were commonplace on the partment augmented and they are running behind. The buyers have It was the grand rush just ahead been abundant—the quality of the of "Mother's Day" which is being gifts has been high. It's been a town area were at a premium.

We are well pleased, indeed, impression there will be very few Adolph Swartz of Swartz's commothers in this area who will be mented. "Buyers have been espegiftless today. They point to the cially interested in better grade intense interest shoppers have dis- lingerie, purses and jewelry. They played this past week in the event have also bought many dresses-JEWELRY POPULAR

gage and kitchen articles.
"I have added extra gift wrap-"It has been very much like the

agers and proprietors were also been a brisk trade in ready- until it's over and the cash registers checked. 'We've added three "Very good indeed," was the gift wrappers and we have had a comment of Randall L. Polk, man-good demand—a steady, consist-

> Streets were teeming Saturday afternoon as a bright sun came down out through the partly cloudy skies. Parking places in the down-

AHEAD OF 1957 Ed Fisher of Little Shop said that his business was 8 per cent over that of 1957.

"And you know 1957 was the best Mother's Day we ever had," he added. He was elated at the intermade with the holiday clearly in Not all gifts for mother have est shown and in the quality of been articles of clothing, however. merchandise being bought. "You won't believe it,' Don Richardson, manager of we are better than 30 per cent

"We've got three gift wrappers year. This averages out about \$16 of last Mother's Day and that the per mother, the National Commit-buyers had been purchasing genof C. R. Anthony's, reported, "and erously of diamonds, watches, lug- they've been busy for several

the last minute. However, they "Mother's Day buying in our are making up for their belated-

# fense, and to give the new mobile emergency communications unit a good workout. Earl Burnett comploined bitterly that one torned. Webb Fliers Polishing Acts was enough. He was "killed" at his home at the U. S. Experiment Station. Hurrying over to ment Station. Hurrying over to concess the Little League concess.

up of Webb's precision flying team | Thomas A. Quinn Jr. this week and has been carrying Day. He is 1st Lt. Robert L. Jenkins, replacing 1st Lt. James M. Capt. Roland G. Bradley and 1st Lt. Luther W. Manuel, flight test tended to private flyers of this kins, replacing 1st Lt. James M. maintenance officers of M&S region and it is expected that a Streit, whose injured hand will keep him grounded on Armed Webb's 16-ship jet formation has to be on the ground before the Forces Day, Both are pilot instructors at Webb.

Other members of the spectacular flying quartet are Maj. Edward J. Hershock, commander of The Chamber of Commerce hos- the 3560th Flight Line Mainten-

Paul Cecil Cayton, 68, of 1117 Barclay, Fort Worth, died suddenly of heart disease here Friday at 4:30 p.m. Death occurred at the home of his mother-in-law. Mrs. L. L. Courson, 610 Eleventh Place.

Cayton, who formerly lived in Big Spring and was a retired take Mrs. Courson to Fort Worth Poitevint, Mr. W. H. Bokelman to make her home with them. L. Mr. B. R. Hardison, and Mr. D. L. Courson, husband of Mrs. Cour- G. Ballard. son, died last fall.

The body was taken to Fort Judson Prince of Oakhurst Baptist Church. Burial is to be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Cayton retired from service with the Southwestern Bell in 1953 after 27 years with the firm. company from 1927 to 1933. He lived in Borger from 1933 through Installs Officers 1935 and in Amarillo from 1935 to 1947 when he became affiliated with the district sales service of-

fice at Fort Worth. He is survived by his wife, Bessie Jeanne, Fort Worth, whom he married here in August 1931. Norman, president; Mrs. Robert There are three sons, Paul Cayton Burnett, vice president; Mrs. Jeff Las Vegas, Nev., and Stephen Hall, treasurer; Mrs. Hollis Pucksister, Mrs. Alex Yivini, Bishop, Bartlett, school nurse, addressed

Single ships will be flown by 33 jet aircraft. also been polishing up its flying to be on the ground before the technique during the week.

In addition to this large group's part in Webb's show, some 24 to under the direction of Maj. Maurice 32 other Webb jets will be sent on A. January, who said the proa round-robin course about West gram will go on on schedule even Texas cities, one in the morning if bad weather should prevent the and one in the afternoon on Arm- aerial demonstrations (scheduled ed Forces Day, Each flight will for 10:30 a.m.) from taking place. fly over five major towns on each He is assisted by Maj. Hershock. run, along with many smaller coordinator of flying activities; Maj. Charles W. Hetherington, in Jet bombers and other aircraft

from other Air Force bases of the nation are also scheduled to make runs over towns about the nation. Webb and Big Spring should see their share of these speedy passers-by, since this area is located on one of the major transcontinental fly-ways. A 10-man engine change team. composed of five airmen and five

Air force civilians, has also been Air force civilians, has also been designated. These personnel are Supper, Political 

It is emphasized that this is not Webb's world championship engine cal rally. by Nalley-Pickle Funeral change crew, and their show on Home. Funeral services are to be Armed Forces Day will not be Gay Hill School beginning at 7:30 on Monday at 2 p.m. at the Lu- a timed speed run, but, rather, a p.m. The rally is the first slated cas Funeral Home chapel in Fort demonstration of the speedy ef- in the county, and everyone in the can perform the complicated feat of replacing jet engines. Crowds will go into the Gay Hill athletic can also get another glimpse of fund. Born Sept. 1, 1889, in Belton, Air Force personnel performing their vital daily chores in Hangar

GAY HILL-Officers for the for the Gay Hill P-TA unit Thursday evening

Taking office were Mrs. T. A.

1958-59 school term were installed afternoon after accidently cutting himself

Jr., Whitney, Nev., Buddy Cayton, Painter, secretary; Mrs. Ulysses Cayton, Fort Worth. He has one ett, parliamentarian. Mrs. Ross the meeting briefly.

# ican Business Clubs will hold a joint meeting Friday noon on the occasion of a special program on sound. This is a special program on Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and involves demonstrations as well as a lecture. The Lions

Wayne Dozier, 15-year-old son two companions hunting on the of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dozier, Kelly farm last Sunday. A rabbit Stanton, had his left arm amputate was chased into a joint of irrigaed and four fingers of his right tion pipe. In efforts to dislodge hand removed at John Sealy Hos- the rabbit, the pipe was elevated pital in Galveston Saturday. The surgery was made neces-

sary as result of critical burns of Stanton The boy and his mother were flown to Galveston Friday after-

to Midland from San Antonio. A request had been made with Col. Kyle Riddle, commandant at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, by hier's life. He administered artifi-Dr. Henry Mast for aerial transportation for the critically injured

Col. Riddle contacted San Antonio and arranged for the plane. The father, who is a mechanic with an irrigation supply firm, determined upon by his physicians drove to San Antonio by auto- and the flight to Galveston follow

quickly as the youth was entered

and came in contact with the high Harold Garrett and Don See-

received last Sunday when young wright, Dozier's companions. Dozier came in contact with a were knocked unconscious but eshigh tension electric wire on the caped without serious injury. Garrett recovered from the shock first and vainly sought to find a switch to cut off the flow of current. Unable to do so, he knocked noon in an Air Force plane sent ly injured boy from contact. A nearby resident, Lloyd Henson was attracted to the scene

CARD OF THANKS

A substitute went into the line-| 1st Lts. Frederick J. St. Jean and | T-25, where crews will be performing periodic inspections on T-

air show begins. Webb's Armed Forces Day is charge of static displays; and Maj. Malcolm L. Nurnberg, who is supervising displays on the ramp and in show windows in downtown Big Spring and surrounding towns. Capt. Robert W. Mulledy will act as narrator describing the progress of the air show and othevents through strategically placed public address speakers.

GAY HILL, May 10 (SC)-Candidates in all county and district races plus State Senator David Ratliff are expected here Tuesday night for a pie supper and politi-

The program will be held at the Proceeds from the pie supper

#### Treated After Mishap With Knife

Bill Murphy, Gail Rt., was treated at Big Spring Hospital Saturday

Bill, 10, accidently fell on a knife and it went through his left arm. He was rushed to the hospital, but police officers investigating said he apparently was not hurt seriously.

#### Water Usage Hits 5 Million Mark

For the first time this year. Big Spring's water consumption topped the five million gallon mark Thurs-

Usage Thursday was 5,675,000 gallons and raised the month's total to 31,662,000 gallons. The consumption on Wednesday was 4,642,-000 gallons. Estimated usage this month is 175,000 gallons.

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. No important temperature change. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with widely scattered afternoon and nightime thunderstorms mainly Pecos Valley eastward. No important temperature change.

SPRING ..... BIG SPRING
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Amarillo and is credited with saving Deshier's life. He administered artificial respiration after he had summoned help.

The boy was removed to Midland Memorial Hospital where he remained until Friday. His removal to the Sealy Hospital was determined upon by his physicians.

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Veterans Administration Hospital quired three uniforms, one white and Puga at Webb AFB Hospital dinner jacket with black trousers;

Nith the exception of Alexander, another a red jacket with blue

he band members get off fairly trousers; and a third a blue jacket

early in the afternoon, which per- with light trousers. Their book-

mits practice or pre-napping be-fore an engagement.

ings generally are within a 125-mile radius and include such

The band members have all ac- are strictly for fun.

Office handles 1,204,935 pieces of Washington but the fee included

Ten years ago an air mail let- mail letter costs six cents.

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AVOCATION TURNS INTO BUSY SCHEDULE FOR HI FI COMBO Frank Fierro, Fred Puga, Max Alexander, David Parras and Hank Harrel

#### THE THREE R'S-TODAY'S VERSION

# Educating 5,900 Pupils Is Expensive Operation

District is a costly operation, Expressed in hard cash, in- The \$285 annual per capita outthis year involving nearly \$1.75 struction this year is costing \$1,- lay here covers everything, in-million and some 315 salaried 169.996. Operation and mainten-cluding provision of buildings, in-

ning at about \$285 annually. It runs to \$84,482. This year's capital and guidance, and the athletic proreduces to \$1.63 per student per outlay totals \$44,800.

This year's local school budget provides for expenditure of \$1,699,- income of \$1,745,280 (which includ-300 of which about 70 per cent is es a cash balance of \$160,000 at going for actual instruction, in the start of the year). Some 45 cluding teacher salaries, teaching supplies and other instructional ed by the local taxpayer, another

spent on maintenance and opera- from the federal government. under five per cent of the total about \$894,000. Federal assistance, and some three per cent is going available because of the large for capital improvements. The bal-

lengthy affair, from the number of addition

west of Big Spring will be held. for bids. Funds for this job were

No controversy is expected on this authorized in voting \$75,000 in

items on the preliminary agenda

The first reading of an ordi-

The area will be eastward from

prepared this weekend.

division.

ance of plant requires another terest on bonded debt, furniture Still, the per pupil cost of edu- \$164,500. Debt service takes \$146,- and equipment, teacher salaries, cation in Big Spring is among the 000. Administration, with business instructional supplies, transportalowest in the state, currently run- office and tax department costs, tion, health services, counseling

> SOURCES OF INCOME The current budget anticipates

51 per cent is represented by state Another 10 per cent is being funds and four per cent comes tion of the school plant, and 8.5 per | Local funds, virtually all in the cent is earmarked for payment of principal and interest on bonded are due to total \$622,000. State though the city district provides Proof Of Age Is indebtedness. Administration, in- grants, in the form of Minimum much more extensive curriculum cluding operation of the business Foundation and Per Capita School and auxiliary services than the Aid In Speeding and tax offices, is costing a little Fund outlays, are to aggregate other

Nevertheless, the Big Spring Social Security school district is feeling a financial bind which is likely to grow worse before the situation improves. Bonded indebtedness is near the **Annexation, Utilities On** maximum permissible level, and rapid growth is creating a demand for additional facilities. And City Commission Agenda new schools will require more teachers, extra custodial services, The regular City Commission | made a proposal to lend the city

maintenance and other loutlays. The Hale-Aikin Committee found Tuesday night could stretch into a money to lay a trunk line in the that Big Spring will have to spend nearly \$3 million on new school Specifications and plans for rebuildings in the next five years painting the City Auditorium will if it is to keep up with expected also be ready for approval. Augains in enrollment nance annexing property south- thority will be asked to advertise

(Twenty-sixth in a series.)

H-SU Graduation

**Exercises Planned** 

Baptist pastor and graduate of

Hardin-Simmons University and a

former president of the university will be speaker for the 66th

annual H-SU baccalaureate and

commencement exercises June 1-2

The Rev. Lee Hemphill, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Littlefield, will be baccalaureate speaker and Dr. William R. White,

president of Baylor University, will address H-SU graduates at commencement exercises, said Dr.

Dr. Hemphill, a 1929 honor grad-

uate of H-SU, will have a daughter. Rosa Lee, in the graduating class

Dr. White, president of Baylor

University since Feb. 1, 1948,

served as president of Hardin-Sim-

nons University from 1940 to 1943. He was called to the presidency

Baylor in 1947 when Pat M. Neff resigned. The baccalaureate

service will be held at 10:55 a.m.

Sunday, June 1, and commencement at 10 a.m. Monday, June 2.

NEW YORK (A) -An explosion

at New York Hospital Saturday

sent a workman out a 14th floor window-either from the force of

the blast or from jumping in pan-

ic. But he escaped certain death by landing on a ledge two stories

Odd Accident

Evan Allard Reiff, president.

this year.

at First Baptist Church.

LOWEST IN COUNTY

since the commission gave it a bonds in August of 1955 for retentative okay at the last meet- modeling the city hall and reworking the auditorium. Puckett & French, who have the city park to the Old San An- handled designing work for the

gelo Highway and south of the city on recent construction work, road to the section line. A 10-foot prepared the repainting specificastrip of land will connect the city | tions. park with the existing city limits at Marcy Dr. Cecil McDonald rewill be presented by the Citizens' quested the annexation because he Traffic Commission for consideraplans to develop the Douglas Sub- tion, and several minor street problems will also be presented to

John Little, Dallas, developer of the City Commission. the College Park Estates, plans to The regular commission session speak with the commission Tues- will be held in the commission day night about water and sew- chamber of the city hall at

er lines in his addition. He has 5:15 p.m.





Leading Students

These are honor students of Coahoma High School. Jo Dell Shelburne, top left, is valedictorion of the 1958 graduating class with a four-year grade average of 95.175. David Stoker, top right, is salutatorian with a 94.1 average. Second ranking boy is Malcolm Roberts, lower left, with a 93.025 average, and Darlene Gregg, lower right, is second ranking girl with a 93.9 average.

#### The bass player knew the sax player; the sax player knew the piano player; the piano player knew the drummer; and the gui-

There wasn't anything magic

every-night booking this week.

Alexander and Fierro had played together in a make-shift band that played just one engagement.

40th Year Of Air mostly for fun. But this served as a springboard for the Hi Fi as a springboard for the Hi Fi Combo. Alexander has played for about a dozen years, 10 years in bands for pay Once he sport 214 bands for pay. Once he spent 21/2 years in a band with Jimmy Cavillo, who recently made the movie, 'Rock, Rock, Rock."

rea, also had a wide background of professional experience, having played with some big bands, one of which was formed out of the breakup of the King Cole group. Parras has been playing the piano about 20 years and 15 years he had travelled with several bands.

as a real comer. About that time Hank Harral moved to town as a disc jockey when he heard about the combo or vice versa-the band was com-

The state average of education was approximately \$260 per capita in 1955-56, last year for which figures are available, but that didn't take into consideration capital outlay and debt service. Deduct those costs and Big Spring is well within the state average. The recent Hale-Aikin school survey found the Big Spring per

Parras and Fierro work at the

# capita outlay under all other dis-

It also found that the district will not be able to meet its construction needs under existing con-

Answer to the dilemma probably is in the hands of the Texas Legislature, which is due to take a searching look at existing school laws next spring. Local school officials have concluded that new sources of revenue must be tap-

#### ped if schools are to provide the training the scientific age is

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on May 15, 1918,

tar player just showed up.

about the way the Hi Fi Combo got together, but there's more than the ordinary in the way these five men have been travelling ever since. They've been busy every weekend this year and have 42 bookings ahead at the present time all in addition to regular full

Max Alexander, who is in the telephone office, heads this musical group which has played in practically every Country Club in the band works out its own arrangements after about five bouts with a tune, and once the ball started rolling, but once the ball started rolling, but once the ball started rolling, contacts will be held during the morning. this general vicinity and which, for tune is jelled, they toss away the first time, is to undertake an music. As a matter of fact, they ule, the Hi Fi Combo still works programs on use of the lie detection. Hank Harral, guitarist; David Par- etc. ras, pianist; Frank Fierro, saxophonist; and Fred Puga, drum-

Fierro, who is regarded as one of the best sax players in this

Puga was just coming on the drums with a couple of years experience, but Parras sized him up

plete. Harral is the "old pro" of the group with 25 years experience, 20 of it professionally with a number of bands including Jimmy Wakeley's. He has three Cap Rock recordings, the biggest one "Fabulous Oklahoma."

Persons who reach the age of May 15, 1918. The War Department 65 and wish to file for their Social furnished the first planes and pi-Security benefits can greatly speed lots. The run from New York to up the arrival of their first check Washington in the old "Jennies" f they are able to supply the de- of that day took three hours. Topartment with specific proof of day, the flight is made in an hour. their age, H. P. Thomas, Odessa, Then it cost 24 cents to send an district manager for the Social Se-curity Administration, has pointed

Regardless of this fact, Thomas urges all persons who are eligible for social security benefits not to delay filing their claims just because they do not happen to have documentary proof of their

A birth certificate or a baptismal certificate is, of course, the best proof of age, he said. However, certain other documents are acceptable. He suggests that any person having difficulty in establishing proof of age contact his

#### 10 Dead, But Nothing To Worry About

MIAMI, Fla. (P-An explosion of gas fumes jarred a storeroom at the University of Miami Medical School Friday, leaving 10 dead bodies scattered about the floor and slightly injuring a technician Not much to get excited about ABILENE — A prominent Texas though. Students use the bodies in classroom work,



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# Area Police Communications Meet Set Here

are expected here Tuesday for the annual spring meeting of the West Texas-New Mexico Communications Officers Assn., according to Police Chief C. L. Rogers.

points as Lubbock, Abilene, San The one-day conference will be They travel in a station wagon Angelo, Sweetwater, Midland held in the City Auditorium with a Odessa, Hobbs, N. M., Lamesa, luncheon meeting in the Settles

together since Februrary of 1957 The solid booking this week is Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and don't require as much practice in Odessa. A month's stand of with the first session to begin 30 as formerly, usually a three hour six-nights a week is coming up minutes later. Sessions dealing session about every two weeks to with a private club in Midland, with history of the WT-NM Police said Alexander, who is the band's Communications Officers Assn., business manager. Getting start- federal communications, emergen-

engagements have never been a morning. work out a lot of their music from in engagements for the patients at tor (Polygraph) machine, the roles Other members of the band are hearing recordings, broadcasts, the Veterans Hospital and the of the military and industrial sys-State Hospital-engagements that tems, and public information media in public safety communications, and a panel discussion to summarize the day's activities. Rogers said that G. F. Howard, engineer in charge at the FCC office in Dallas, will be speaker at the noon session. Howard is on the program Tuesday morning also.

#### Each year, the Big Spring Post | air mail letter from New York to | Nebraska Slates 'Quiet' Election

In August 1918, the postal serv-OMAHA (49) - Nebraskans will vote Tuesday in a deceptively ce took over the air mail from quiet primary election setting the he War Department and for a stage for an explosive fall camtime, pilots and planes were postmail was a service of the postal al employes. Later in 1926, the

mail was turned over to commerthrough solid Republican congrescial carriers under contract—the sional and statehouse ranks only To celebrate the 40th anniveronce in the last 18 years, have lined up a broad field of their best sary of the establishment of airmail service, a group known as vote-getters. Air Mail Pioneers, Inc.,-made up

At stake are one senatorship, four congressional seats and the sociated in the initial experiment statehouse

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cat strike in Stonewall County.

Cosden No. 1 Newmont Oil Company, bottomed at 12,001 and took a 10-hour drillstem test from 11,-995-001 with an average flow of tomhole pressure was 1,690 to 4.095 with the 30-minute shutin pressure 4,310 pounds.

Operator set casing at 11,994 and prepared to complete. The test is east lines of the southwest quarter of section 7-T12, R38E. Cosden has a 160-acre lease in the

Cosden No. 1-A Minor Alexander drilled at 6,106 after having taken

# **Dawson Adds** Welch Well

Seaboard Oil Co. completed a well in the Spraberry field of Dawson County, and announcement has been made of new drillsite in the Welch field this weekend.

The new oiler is Seaboard No. 14-A Robinson about three miles east of Midway. On 24-hour flowing potential, the well produced 272.40 barrels of 42-degree oil and no water through a 1/4-inch choke. It fractured with 20,000 gallons. Total depth is 7,408 feet, pay top 7,234 feet. The 51/2-inch string is set at 7,391, perforations are from 7,234-348 feet. Location is 1.980 from north and 1,204 from west lines, 37-34-5n, T&P Survey. Harris Eastham No. 1 T. E. Oler is a %-mile outpost to a recently completed 21/2 mile east extension to production in the Welch pool, and will be 660 from south and east lines, 16-C41, PSL Survey, will drill to 5,000 feet.

# is Scheduled

venture 34-mile east of a recently creases at Amarillo had a bearcompleted Strawn wildcat discovery in the northern part of Borden County

The project is Sinclair No. Doyce Waddell and is about eight this was in higher gas costs, miles southwest of Justiceburg and which ran up 14 per cent per thousand cubic feet. Wage increasis 1,980 feet from south and 660 from west lines, 23-30-6n, T&P Sur-

Contract depth is 8,500 feet.
The project is due east of the Shell No. 1 Dalton which finaled 195 barrels of oil through a 10-64inch choke the latter part of last month. The Strawn strike was drilling Co. No. 1 Dalton but was tak-boosted the average daily produc-en over hy Shell shortly before tion from 650 to 900 barrels. will give still more flexibility to Cosden's gathering system.

It was originally pegged in the U Lazy S multipay field but has since been listed as a wildcat discovery. No name has been announced for the pool.

#### Wildcats Running Off Pace Of 1957

AUSTIN ( - Oil wildcats drilled this year are running more than 25 per cent below this date in 1957, the Railroad Commission said Saturday

The 7 completions on unproven territory this week brought the year's total to 147 compared to 205 a year ago. The percentage on gas wells was almost the same, 30 wells this year compared to 45 this date in 1957.

Total oil well completions for the week were 238. The total for the year is 4,968 with 5,991 wells brought in this date a year ago. Gas well completions were 30 for the week, 824 for the year and

#### **Dowell To Become Division Of Dow**

On May 31 Dowell Incorporated, a wholly owned subsidiary of Dow Chemical Company, will become a division of Dow, The announcement came from the company's Tulsa headquarters following a meeting of the two boards of directors in Midland, last week. Dowell was organized by Dow in 1932 to handle the newly developed Dow process for stimulating oil, gas and water wells

#### Martin Prospect

J. L. Hamon & Republic Natural Gas Co. pushed a wildcat venture in Martin Co. past 9,684 feet in lime at the end of the week. The wildcat, Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton Estate, is staked six miles northwest of Tarzan, 5,872 feet from south and 7,577 from east lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey.

## Sterling Venture

A. T. Yancey of Midland staked a 1,500-foot test, the No. 1 J. L. Glass in the East Herrell (Queen sand) field of western Sterling County this weekend. 4,283 fee and 330 from west

lines, 2-31-5s, T&P Survey, and

about 12 miles west of Sterling

Cosden Petroleum Corporation | a 2 hour and 15-minute drillstem | 1,315 pounds. This section will be was assured of Devonian productest in the Strawn sand from 5, re-tested later. The test is about tion in Lea County, N. M. Satur- 354-84. After being shutin for 30 two miles from nearest production of gas and 180 feet of heavily oil zone.

day and had prospects for a wild- minutes, recovery was 1,170 feet but the shows are in a different The New Mexico deep venture, and gas-cut mud. The flowing Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north pressure was 85-100 pounds and and east lines of Section 4. Austin the 30-minute shutin pressure was & Williams Survey No. 349.

### 18 barrels of high gravity oil per hour. There was no water. Bot-More Capacity, Flexibility

an edger to the Gladoli Field and parts of a pipeline net which will section by section, until it all is located 330 from the south and add nearly 50 miles of line and checks out. great flexibility to Cosden Petrole- running east and west just south um Corporation's system.

> 41.5 miles of 10-inch line which Howard County and which merges Cosden purchased from Gulf Pipe- into a 26-inch line above Sweetwaline Corporation recently. The deal ter. Gulf utilized one line for LP was made on the line in the and held the other as a reserve

> Cosden is re-testing it under high west of Big Spring to the west pressure to discover and correct any weak spots. Water is being pumped into the line from the

# Pioneer Gas

Pioneer Natural Gas Company, with which Empire Gas Company recently merged, completed last year with higher net earnings. \$21,664,387, more than 20 million ty to connect with the 10-inch line. of it in gas sales. Total net in Some 21/2 miles of 6-inch line will division, Internal Revenue Servcome was \$3,106,794, or \$2,13 per be run from Col-Tex refinery south ice; and many others. share as compared with \$2.02 the to the terminus of the 10-inch line. previous year. In absorbing Empire! Pioneer took on a company which had a net of \$459,844 or \$2.23

stock for each share of Empire. pipeline dispatchers will be able Borden Outpost Pioneer's customer total reachto move crude oil either to the ed 156,650, an increase of 6 per Big Spring or Colorado City recent for the year and a 198 per fineries, or be able to route cercent rise over the 1945 figure. tain fuel oils from Col-Tex to the Additional customers and consump- Big Spring plant. tion accounted for much of the three million dollar increase in tremely important because a sub Sinclair Oil Co. has staked a revenue. However, some rate in- stantial volume of Col-Tex output ing, too

than the previous year. Most of es were granted during the year to boost the gross payroll to \$3,-719,429, about \$300,000 more than for the previous year.

ing 1957 amounted to \$8,093,865.

Testing is now under way on eastern terminus at Colorado City,

Gulf had three parallel of Big Spring. These were super-Key element in the addition is seded by a larger 24-inch line which diagonals northeast across crude carrier. The third was being removed when Cosden purchased The line had been inactive and the section from Moore pool south-

> bank of the Colorado River. PIVOTAL ARTERY This stretch of 10-inch line will become the pivotal artery for more and a greater variety of products for Cosden, R. W. Thompson, vice president of the pipeline operations, said.

For instance 1.3 miles of 4-inch line are being laid to connect the Moore Field pump station. From the refinery east of Big Spring, Cosden is paralleling its present 8-inch line (to the Howard-Glasscock pool) three miles south to a juncture with the 10-inch line. This short section will be 6-inch line. Similarly, little less than half a Appleman, attorney from Fort and the Addie Field in Crockett The annual report was released mile of line will run from the Cos- Worth, and Delbert W. Williams, by C. I. Wall, Amarillo, president. den and Col-Tex lines near Foster chief of the natural resources sec-Total operating revenue was Junction in western Mitchell Countion, engineering and valuation

FLEXIBLE All of these tie-ins open up innumerable possiblities for routing per share, hence the basis for a oil. Since there are other lines 1.1 share exchange of pioneer leading to Cosden's refinery here. Pioneer's customer total reach- to move crude oil either to the

This latter possibility is ex can be utilized as a charge stock for upgrading into super-high oc-Operating costs amounted to \$17. tane fuels or into petro-chemicals 056,466 in 1957 or \$2,144,005 more in Cosden's modern manufacturing and refining facilities here.

MORE EFFICIENT Another thing which the 10-inch line will accomplish is to make operations more efficient. In order to force certain volumes of oil through existing lines. Cosden has been obliged at times to pump Dividend payments amounted to under high pressures. These cre-\$1.38 per share, or 65 per cent of ate line friction which in turn efnet income. Capital additions dur- fects costs and of operating efficiency. Moreover, these new lines The subsidiary, Amarillo Oil Com- open up the possibility of some ed as Dalton Cobb & Empire Drill-

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### GROWTH MAY BE SLOWER

AUSTIN (P) - The long term growth of oil and gas production in Texas will be at a much lower of two new sites in the Iatan East Howard field, one each staked by Coastal Drilling Co. and Blue rate in the future, petroleum experts heard Friday.

The Coastal Co. of Breckenridge

It is contracted to 3,000 feet.

Blue Danube No. 1 T. L. Mc-

Kenney is staked 330 feet from

Survey, on a 160-acre tract. The

west of latan and will drill to 3,100

Turner-Koger No. 1-A W. M.

feet Saturday. It is in the latan

pool about nine miles southwest of

from south and 990 from west

ines, 15-29-1s, T&P Survey,

Oil And Gas Tax

Parley This Week

ABILENE- McMurry College's

second annual conference on Oil

and Gas Taxation and Estate and

Gift Tax Planning, Wednesday through Friday will be featured

with an appearance of Russell C.

Harrington, Internal Revenue Com-

missioner. He speaks Thursday

Several other top-ranking at-

evening.

The Texas Petroleum Research Committee ended its annual oil Recovery Conference.

site is the No. 2 Brooks-Bell about Richard Gonzalez, director and seven miles southwest of Westbrook. Drillsite is 990 feet from treasurer of Humble Oil & Refinnorth and 330 from west lines, 23ing Co., predicted the lower rate 29-1s, T&P Survey, on a 320-acre in production.

#### Two Locations north and east lines, 30-29-1s, T&P project is about six miles south. Are Announced

Brinson-Collins Oil Co. announced two projects in the Iatan East Howard field on the Howard side. Schumacker made hole at 1,365 Brinson-Collins No. 3-B Percy Jones Westbrook. Drillsite is 2,310 feet 330 from east lines, 9-30-1s, T&P seven miles southeast of Coahoma. Drilling depth is 3,000 feet.

In the same area, Brinson-Collins, No. 4-B Jones is staked 330 from south and east lines, 9-30-1s, T&P Survey. It will also penetrate to 3,000 feet.

Rankin & Wilson No 1-B TXL. in the Snyder pool, ran oil string Saturday at a total depth of 2.950 feet. The venture is seven miles southeast of Coahoma, 330 from north and 990 from west lines, 35-30-1s, T&P Survey.

#### Gas Contracts

torneys, oil men and bankers are scheduled to appear in panel dis-Burton P. Smith, president of Pioneer Gathering System, Inc., cussions and lectures during the conference. These include John B. Amarillo, Tex., has announced the Dunlap, vice president, First Na- signing of gas purchase contracts tional Bank, Dallas, who is a for- with Magnolia Petroleum Company mer Commissioner of the Internal and Pan American Petroleum Revenue Service; Sam G. Win- Corporation covering the purchase stead, Dallas attorney; Frank B. of gas in the Clayton Ranch Field County, approximately 10 miles east of Ozona, Tex. Pioneer Gathering has applied to the Federal branch, special technical services Power Commission for the con-

pipeline and a dehydration plant.

# Basin Drilling Up Slightly, National Figures Increase Also Dawson 2 (3), Dickens 3

A slight upswing was noticed last week in rotary drilling throughout the vast Permian Basin of from 5 to 10 in the week.

County jumped from 20 to 26 and in Yoakum, the tabulation went from 5 to 10 in the week.

County jumped from 20 to 26 and in Yoakum, the tabulation went from 5 to 10 in the week.

Fisher 4 (4), Gaines 8 (9), Garza A count by Reed Roller Bit Co. 31, one more than in Ector.

lowest figure for the year.

tabulation on Apirl 2 was 326, Changes in the counts Andrews and Culberson 6 (5).

West Texas and New Mexico aft- Again the individual county lead- 5 (6), Glasscock 1 (1), Guadaer the count had reached its low- er is Lea, N. N., with 50 active est point of the year last week. rotaries. Winkler is second with (4), Howard 5 (6), Irion 3 (3),

of all active rotary units last Fri- The overall picture of individual showed 331 in motion. The areas (with May 2 totals in parenthesis) shows Andrews 26 (20), Borden 4 (4), Cochran 4 (5), Coke The 331 is also the largest total 3 (4), Chaves 1 (2), Concho 1 (1), since the April 18 count of 349. | Crane 21 (19), Crockett 2 (5)

### **TIPRO Meets To Assess Problems Of Oil Industry**

SAN ANTONIO (P-Texas inde- is to meet Sunday afternoon imis located 2,313 from south and seen their crude production allowables slashed drastically the past Survey, on a 160-acre lease about 14 months begin a four-day meeting here Sunday to discuss industry problems.

Imports, foreign trade, natural gas, and state action problems will be among the major policy matters under discussion by 1,500 oilmen attending the meeting of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Assn. (TIPRO)

Pre-convention statements leave no doubt the independents will give enthusiastic endorsement to proposed congressional action that would place mandatory controls on oil imports.

TIPRO officials and representatives were among the leaders last week advocating endorsement of the Ikard bill at the Chicago midyear meeting of the Independent etroleum Assn. of America (IPAA)

Both IPAA and TIPRO have been leaders in a year-old fight for Washington action to prevent tions contend voluntary efforts to control imports have aided the to an eight-day schedule. fight but have not been broad enough to prevent damage to the struction of 14 miles of 41/2-inch domestic industry. TIPRO's big imports committee a year ago.

mittee formally opens the fourday meeting. Monday morning the meeting's keynote address will be given by Wirt Franklin of Ardmore, Okla.,

founding president of IPAA, an organization founded in 1929 during an earlier campaign to limit im-The 1929-1932 campaign resulted to a great degree from sur-

plus domestic production resulting from rapid development and output from the new East Texas oil field, one of the world's largest. The extreme problem of over-

supply that developed in the early days of the East Texas Field led to the enactment of the current Texas statutes which limit crude production to market demand. TIPRO spokesmen the past year have for the most part been strong advocates of the proration statutes

during the current period of over-

supply. Since the end of the Middle East emergency in March, foreign oil from supplanting do- 1957, Texas statewide monthly mestic production. Both organiza- production allowables have been reduced from an 18-day schedule Actual Texas crude production today is about 2,200,500 barrels a day, compared to about 3,206,000

Fisher 4 (4), Gaines 8 (9), Garza lupe 0 (1), Hale 1 (1), Hockley 3 Kent 2 (1), and Lamb 1 (0). Others covered by the survey include Lea 51 (52), Loving 5 (5)

Lynn 1 (0), Martin 3 (2), Midland 7 (5), Mitchell 2 (3), Nolan 6 (5), Pecos 18 (18), Reagan 4 (4) Roosevelt 5 (5), Runnels 5 (8), and

Scurry 9 (9). Schleicher, 2 (1), Stonewall 3 (2) Sutton 2 (2), Terry 4 (3), Terrell 2 (2), Upton 7 (6), Ward 6 (12), Winkler 31 (29), Yoakum 10 (5), and Permian Basin totals 331

Reversing a trend, rotary drillin the United States and Canada pendent oil operators who have mediately after the executive com- gained 45 rigs or 2.5 per cent for the week ending May 5.

This left 1,915 rigs turning, ac cording to a survey by Hughes Tool Company for the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors. A month ago the total was 1,906 and on the same date last year 2,355 rigs were going. Principal gains were made in Kentucky with 12 more rigs, Oklahoma with 16 more, Louisiana lost 18 and Texas lost 15. Canada picked up 23 operations for the week.

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### Two Wells **Bottomed**

Cosden Petroleum Corp. has two wells bottomed in the pay zones at the end of the week. The wells are in Ector and Andrews 'coun-

In Andrews, the Cosden No. 1 Summerlin cored in the Clear Fork at 7,050 feet Saturday. It is in the Fullerton pool 1,980 from south and west lines, 2-A48, PSL Survey, and four miles west of Frankel City.

Cosden No. 8 Kloh in Ector set 51/2-inch string at 3,600 feet in the San Andres. It is in the Penwell



# The Story Of Webb Air Force Base

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the hop, step, and jump for anoth-

A total of ten new records were

established, one of the best a

sparkling 4:18 mile run by Bob House of Brooke Medical, a for-

mer University of California ath-

The time is the best yet for

Memorial Stadium, Max Truex of

Southern California held that hon-

Brooke Medical also won the

Wilfred Volksteadt and Hank

Nottingham of Webb were the on-

ly winners for the local base.

Volksteadt heaved the hammer

120 feet, 11/2 inches, for the best

mark in that event. Nottingham

tied with Weldon Hill of BAMC

in the pole vault at 13 feet, 2%

inches, as both men broke the old

record of 12 feet owned previously

by Webb's Charles Nelson.

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The Yankees continued to run wild in National Little League play here Saturday night, clobbering the Dodgers by a score of 13-2. The defending champions scored three runs in the first and then pro-

ceeded to count at least one tally

in every inning thereafter. Gene Lamb was on the mound for the winners, limiting the Dod-ord with a heave of 51 feet 10 sessions at Abilene tonight and inches while Olen Davis of Baymates got 12 off two Dodger hurlers and Lamb got three of them. pole vault when he soared 13 feet The Eagles vanguished the

The Lagres	ranquisited en e	3 inches.
	the minor league	One thing that hurt the Texas
contest.		freshmen was disqualification in
Yankees (13)	Dodgers (2)	
AB R	H ABRH	the 440-yard relay. The Texas
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Andrews ss 5 3 Amos 1b 5 2		event but was eliminated by a
Lamb p 4 1	3 Nelson 3b 300	dropped baton.
Peters 3b 4 2		
Goodlett cf 4 1	0 Keesee rf 100	Southern, who won the 100 in
Fletcher If 40	2 Marlar 1b-p 3 0 0	9.5 without even a light breeze
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Wolk rf 11		at his back and the 220 in the
Mims c 41		
	Smith p-lf 200	face of a 2-miles-per-hour wind,
Totals 39 13 1	2 Totals 24 2 3	equalled the previous fastest time
YANKEES		
bonomna	000 002— 2	in the nation this year in the 220-

# **Garlon Freeman Is Named** Coach At Ackerly High

vanna, has been named boys' ath- 1957-58 basketball quintet was etic coach at Ackerly High School. crowned district titlist He succeeds Cliff Prather, who is remaining in the system as high joined the Divide staff two years for a senior college will qualify

ACKERLY, May 10 (SC)—Gar- he guided the Divide football team on Freeman, 34, a native of Flu- to the conference crown and his

Meet's Outstanding Entry

Mal Andrews of Brooke Army Medical Center, right, was declared the outstanding entry in the Webb

AFB Invitational track and field meet here Saturday. Andrews, former University of Arizona athlete,

cleared 23 feet 8 inches in the broad jump, tled for first in the high jump, finished second in the high

Medics Are 1st

In Webb Meet

SOUTHERN STARS

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

ern and stumpy little Joe Villar-

real led Texas to an overwhelm-

ing triumph in the Southwest Con-

time made in the nation this year,

with 15. He ran on two victorious

relay teams, doing a great 45.6

anchor lap on the mile relay team

Villarreal won both the half-

mile and mile, setting the only

individual record of the day in

the varsity division in loping the

880 in 1:51.6 while soundly beat-

ing his arch-rival, Ray Dyck of

Arkansas, the fellow who had

Texas rolled up a mighty 91

points to win the meet by 44

points over Southern Methodist,

But while Texas swept up the

varsity division for the 26th time

Southern Methodist, led by hur-

runner Jan Ahlberg, who set a

won the freshman division with

56 points. Texas ended up with

43 when it could get no better

than fourth in the mile relay. Hill

wound up as high point man with

Three records were set in the

freshman division, only one Sat

urday, however, That was Ahl-

berg's half-mile, Jim Allison of

Texas Friday set a shot put rec-

dler Joe Hill and great distance 111/2.

which wound up second with 47.

been expected to set a record.

that set a new conference record

of 3:11.6.

DALLAS UP-Big Eddie South- Norton.

and he also was high point man freshman class.

Longhorns Easily

Win S'West Meet

ference track and field meet Sat- took both hurdlers; Ahlberg, who

Southern won both sprints, with and Ralph Alspaugh of Texas,

his 20.5 in the 220, tying the best who captured both sprints, were

in 43 years, it was upset in the Methodist 47, Baylor 341/2, Rice 31,

won both the mile and half-mile,

the two-event winners in the

A crowd of 3,700 saw Texas win

Villarreal was expected to set

a record in the mile since he al-

ready had bettered his own mark

of 4:10.5 this year. But was con-

tent to lope in with a 20-yard lead

in saving himself for his duel with

Dyck in the 880. Dyck set the

Arkansas 241/2. Texas Christian

151/2, Texas A&M 15, Texas Tech

real wanted revenge.

six of the events and place in all

others except the high hurdles.

hurdles, first in the low hurdles and won the hop, step and jump.

He is a graduate of Sul Ross. He

bi-district championship. Last fall, athletics, as well as in high school. from the New Mexico institute GOLD sox

### BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

AMERICAN	L	EAG	UF		
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New York		12	4	.750	-
Washington		11	8	.579	21/2
Baltimore		9	9	.500	4
Detroit		11	12	.478	41/4
Kansas City			9	.471	41/2
Boston			12	.455	5
Cleveland			12	.455	5
Chicago		6	11	.353.	61/2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 5, Cleveland 4 Detroit 3, Kansas City 2 Baltimore 5, Boston 2 New York 8, Washington 0

Bunning 1-4

Boston at Baltimore 2—Baumann 1-1 and Nixon 0-3 vs. Johnson 1-2 vs. Loes 0-3. Washington at New York 2—Stobbs 0-1 and Pascual 1-2 vs. Kucks 1-0 and Shantz 2-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 2—Simmons
3-2 and Sanford 2-2 vs. Friend 4-1 and Porterfield 0-0.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee—Klippstein 0-0
vs. Burdette 3-2.
Chicago at St. Louis 2—Hobbie 2-2 and
Phillips 1-0 vs. V. McDaniel 0-0 and
L. McDaniel 2-2.
Los Angeles at San Francisco—Drysdale
1-5 vs. Gomez 2-2.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Saturday's Results

# Trapshoot Will

Shooting enthusiasts from over a wide area are due to converge upon Big Spring today for the Western Sportsmen Club's registered trapshoot, which begins at that organization's rifle range at Leap Tide, owned by Mrs. John

Non-shooters who like to watch the target breakers in action have been invited by club members to be on hand. Entries will gun for 200 'birds.

By BOBBY HORTON

Brooke Army Medical Center tritumphed here Saturday afternoon
in a battle of military track teams
at Memorial Stadium, beating
three base squads under a tormenting sun.

BAMC amassed 124½ p o i n t s
against Webb's 58, Dyess' 11½,
and Goodfellow's 11.

Brooke's Mal Andrews was selected outstanding individual in the
quadrangular meet after breaking
two records, winning an eventand tying for another, and placing
second in a race.

The versatile Andrews tied for
first place in the high jump at
6 feet, ½ inch, with Terry Hoage,
also of BAMC. He won the 220yard low hurdles in 23.8, ran second in the 120-yard highs. He set
a new meet record of 23 feet, 8
inches in the broad jump, a n d
added a 46 feet, 1½ inch, leap in
the hop, step, and jump for anoth-The remainder will be on a handicap basis.

#### Odessa Bronchos Defeat Abilene

teams here Saturday.

crown sacked up prior to the game, but the win pushed Odessa into a second-place tie with Midland in the district standings. Southern and Villarreal were The Hosses tallied two in the the only double winners in the varsity division while Hill, who

in the third, and then salted the game away with the five in the Abilene, meanwhile, got two in the first, one in the third and

could then manage only two in the Odessa outhit the district lead

#### Midland Smothers San Angelo, 11-0

pace for three laps but faded in

the stretch and didn't even place. cats only one hit. It was a personal matter-Dyck beat Villarreal in 1:52.0 at the Southwestern Recreation Meet in Fort Worth in March and Villar-The point totals in the varsity class were: Texas 91, Southern

The district's leading hitter, Furr's Stars Win Gary Samford, got two hits in add to his average, and McKenzie contributed a triple.

Point totals in the freshman new mile record with 4:11.8- class were: Southern Methodist much faster than Villarreal eased 56, Texas 53, Texas Tech 38, Rice through in varsity class (4:18.9) | 31, Texas A&M 20, Texas Christrict standings, while Angelo fintian 12, Arkansas 12.

## **Zone Business Conclaves** Start In Abilene Today

inches while Olen Davis of Bay- Monday morning prior to the lor hung up a new record in the start of the HCJC track meet.

will influence Howard County Jun-One thing that hurt the Texas ior College and its competitors, freshmen was disqualification in will confer on next season's schedthe 440-yard relay. The Texas ule and location of athletic conquartet was favored to win the tests, among other business.

Also, Monday morning will bring Southern, who won the 100 in ministrators of the Texas Junior night, 16-14. 9.5 without even a light breeze College Conference for appointat his back and the 220 in the ment of officers and directors, face of a 2-miles-per-hour wind, and for business matters. One point on the athletic agenda

will especially affect HCJC. The group will decide on a portion of the constitution, which, if sustained, could prevent New Mexico A & M transfers Ray Clay and the Jayhawks basketball team Clay and Tindle, after playing

for New Mexico for a semester, transferred to the Big Spring college and finished out the year. The TJCC constitution says in effect that having played one game 

Pate 2b 5 1 1 Darrow 3b\_1b 5 3 3 Stewart 2b Freeman will come here from Divide, where he experienced nuch success as a coach.

His 1957 baseball team won the divides as well as in high school.

He and Mrs. Freeman have three one game played for a junior college will count as a year, too.

Garlon will coach grade school of the midtern transfers one game played for a junior college will count as a year, too.

Thus, the midtern transfers of the midtern transfers o

HCJC athletic heads Harold Da-1 have unofficially competed two vis and Red Lewis will sit on two years, although both are freshmen important junior college planning -all an athlete in junior college is of play. David Lovelace, who suc-

#### A West Zone meeting, which Veterans Hang On To Defeat Sox

The VFW scored 12 runs in the 'hello' round and then held on to defeat the Gold Sox in a National Little League contest here Friday night, 16-14.

The win was the second of the Collins 3b Collins 3b a meeting of the coaches and ad- Little League contest here Friday The win was the second of the

year for the Vets, against no de-Bill Darrow bombed Gold Sox hurling for a home run, double and single while D. R. Gartman had a home run and a single, Richard

a brace of singles. Pat Patterson banged out a dou-John Tindle from competing on ble and two singles for the losers. The Nalley Redcaps buried the River Sportsmen under a 20 - 16 score in the Minor League engage-

# NELLIE FOX'S BLOW TORPEDOES TRIBE

Chico Carrasquel bobbled Bubba

panned out exactly according to

his instructions to hold off the

Leap Tide opened up wide mar-

gins in the first three quarters of

a mile. Pop Corn closed the gap

Bob Cerv accounted for both

home run in the fourth, scoring

Vic Power ahead of him.

pace if it was fast at the start.

CHICAGO (A) - Nellie Fox his first complete game and scatsingled across the winning run in tered seven hits. the eighth after towering Ron A 16-6 performer for the White Jackson drove in three runs with Sox last season, Donovan had been a double and a homer to give beaten three times in four previ triumph, 5-4, over the Cleveland With one out in the Sox eighth,

IN DIXIE 'CAP

R. H. Thouron and born in France.

utes, 21 3-5 seconds, slow time

compared with the Pimlico rec-

behind Billy Hoeft's steady pitch-

Held and second baseman Mike

Baxes cost right - hander Ralph

Terry two tallies and he lost out

They ran the course in 2 min-

Pop Corn Carries

U.S. Colors Well

By GEORGE BOWEN and return fans who bet \$2 on BALTIMORE & Greentree Pop Corn \$6.40, \$3.20 and \$2.80.

Still it was fast enough to win at a mile and went to the fore

DETROIT (P-Making two Kan-) Kuenn on the base paths, changed

sas City defensive lapses good for his mind and threw Maxwell out a pair of runs, the Detroit Tigers at first. Boone promptly singled

Lapses by center fielder Woody Kansas City runs with his ninth

edged the Athletics Saturday 3-2 Kuenn home.

\$19,650 for the Greentree Stable with three quarters to go.

Indians Saturday.

Donovan although hit in the back of the head in the eighth by

Chico Carrasquel bobbled Budba Phillips' grounder. Donovan was conked by a Mossi pitch. Although the statement has got to his feet. a ball pitched by Tribe reliever he was flattened he got to his feet

SATURDAL S San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2 Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 3, Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 4

Stable's Pop Corn upheld the Unit- Pop Corn was favored by 10 cents Harrell as ed States against five foreign-bred horses Saturday by staging \$3.80 and \$3. Adare 2nd paid \$5.40 Barrell barry Car'squei over Master Boing who returned \$3.80 and \$3. Adare 2nd paid \$5.40 as strong stretch run to win the \$28,700 Dixie Handicap.

Pop Corn, winning only his second race out of eight this year, held off Nelson B. Hunt's Master Boing to take the 57th running of the race by one length.

Master Boing was one of two French - breds in the mile and three-eighths race on the grass, the forte of the foreigners. Two horses born in Ireland and one from Argentine also were in the race.

Jockey John Ruane, the nation's leader, waited until the field over Master Boing who returned \$3.80 and \$3. Adare 2nd paid \$5.40 bHardy \$0.10 Smith if \$0.10 Car'squel ss \$0.00 0 Beard if \$0.00 0 Jackson 1b Avila 2b 30.11 Lollar c 3.11 0 Minsos if 40.00 Jackson 1b 41.23 of 17.219 presumably on the basis of his victory in the 1957 International big for third.

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Saturday's Results
San Antonio 3, Tulsa 1
Fort Worth 4, Corpus Christi 1
Dallas 10, Victoria 5
Austin 7, Houston 1

Jockey John Ruane, the nation's leader, waited until the field entered the stretch to take the lead away from the front running Jockey Ruane said the race 1:30 p.m.

Half of those will be at 16 paces.

**Detroit Tigers Decision** This is the biggest meet of the year for the local club and fair weather could bring out the big-

Kansas City A's, 3-2 gest crowd. The shooting range is located a couple of miles from town on the Andrews highway northwest

ODESSA, May 10 (SC) - With ning, the host Bronchos stopped district champ Abilene, 10-5, in the final conference game for both

Terry two tallies and he lost out in a pitching battle with the Tiger southpaw.

The loss was the fifth in succession for the Athletics. The contest was nationally televised (NBC).

Pay Roope gracked his second. Abilene had the conference

Ray Boone cracked his second wrong-field home run in two days in the second inning and gave Hoeft a 1-0 lead. In the third inning. Held played Hoeft's one-hop single into a three-base hit and the Tiger pitcher scored on Frank Bolling's long fly.

With Harvey Kuenn on first by single in the fourth inning, the fourth inning, with the fourth inning, the fourth inning the fourth opening frame, added three more

a single in the fourth inning, Charley Maxwell grounded to Baxes. Baxes started to tag **Julius Boros Fires A 64** 

MIDLAND, May 10 (SC) - Bill Easterwood pitched the Midland Bulldogs to a conference win over San Angelo, 11-0, allowing the Bob- eight strokes Saturday for a 64

The Bulldogs scored one more countered two runs in the first, ment. three in the fourth, one in the fifth, and five in the sixth. Five Angelo errors helped the Midland cause

three times in the batter's box to In Extra Innings The win moved Midland into a

tie with Odessa for second in dis-

#### Pines, N. C., butchered par by clinched with 136s which gave him a 2-stroke lead at 134 after 36 holes of the \$20,000 run than they got hits as they Hot Springs Open Golf Tourna-Boros finished his hot round af-

ter Tommy Bolt of Paradise, Fla.

Staggs with two out in the eighth to give Furr's Stars a 10-9 decision over Sabbato Cubs in an American Major Little League game Saturday night. The Cubs were deadlocked a

9-all at the end of seven innings Bauman on the mound, Furr's a 1-1 record for the season.
CUBS (9) STARS (10) Maybtrry of

Homberg 2b T Staggs ss Lovelace 3b-p Greenwalt c

To Take Hot Springs Lead HOT SPRINGS, Ark. 49-Julius and Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto Boros, the old pro from Mid Calif., appeared to have the lead

The 38-year-old former National Open champion picked up four strokes on par 72 on each side of the 7,011-yard Hot Springs Coun-

He finished about 15 minutes after Cary Middlecoff, of Hollywood, Fla., wound up with a string of four birdies for a 66 and the day's best round to that point.

Middlecof moved into a 4-way tie for fourth place at 138 with Mike Souchak of Grossingers, N. Y., who duplicated his first round of 69; Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., with 67, and Ed Oliver, of Hesteria, Calif., who

# New Field, Gym Being Planned

COAHOMA, May 10 (SC)-Included in the planning for a new high school plant here are a footwas the winning pitcher. This gave ball field and a combination gym-

> here is situated on the west side of the high school. It would be moved to the east side. The seating capacity would be substantial ly increased and a track would 3 0 0 ly increase 1 0 0 be added.

At the present time, the school 18 32 10 8 has no facilities to handle a track 060 101 1—9 012 041 2—10 program.

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BOOT, SADDLE SHOP AND WESTERN WEAR

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 11, 1958 7-A Tigers Talking Trade With Sox

deal may be brewing between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox.

Officials of the Detroit club and was able to take first base.

After Luis Aparicio flied out, Fox with the White Sox.

One report hinted that as many eft, scoring Phillips from second. as 10 players might be involved. Don Ferrarese started for Third baseman-outfielder Lou Ski-Cleveland, but yielded to Mossi at zas and veteran first baseman the start of the sixth after giving Ray Boone are the two Tigers players most prominently mentioned, but it is known the White fifth with three runs on three Sox are also trying to land hardrattling doubles after two were hitting outfielder Charlie Max-

General Manager John J. Mc-Fox hammered a double to the left field wall and scored on Al Hale of the Tigers said emphat-Smith's ground-rule double which ically, "we are not giving up Maxcaromed off the roof of the bull- well. pen in center. Sherm Lollar

"I'm not saying we won't make walked. Smith and Lollar raced a deal with the White Sox," Moa cross when Jackson's drive Hale added.

#### Donovan started shakily, yielding a single to Bill Harrell and a triple to Bobby Avila, first two Monday Circuit men to face him, for a 1-0 Cleve-

Betty Jones and Evelyn Ball paced scoring in Blue Monday bowling league competition last

Betty posted a 176 for game high while Mrs. Ball registered the best series, 430. Team 5 had the top game, 509; and the outstanding series, 1426. Splits were converted by Jean Buchanan, 2-3; Chips Buchanan, 5-6; Betty Jones, 8-6-10; and Marie

> **SPIRITS** LOW? TRY

Raughley, 4-7-6.

#### Bovines Wind Up 10 Days Of Drills

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Donovan (W. 1.3) 7 4 2 0 7
HBP-By Mossi (Donovan). U-Soar.
Umont. Summers. Honochick. T-2:38.

ammed his third hit, a single to

The White Sox tied it 3-3 in the

up six of Chicago's 10 hits.

for a double.

CLEVELAND

land lead in the first.

The smell of hot leather and the crunch of cleats into grass were familiar football characteristics as Big Spring Steer gridders ground through a rugged scrimmage session on the practice field Friday

spring training session saw the Red team hand the White group a solid 18-6 defeat in the inter-squad activity, as both teams inter-shuf-Although Friday's performance wasn't as sharp as the one last

The second week of the 18-day

week, the Steers looked fairly satisfactory at times and good at The boys did show improvement in passing, the coaches noted.

Friday, a week ago, the Gold

both sides giving way for a lot of fire and competition before a good Coach Al Milch says that the final inter-squad action will be displayed at Memorial Stadium

next Saturday night at 8 p.m.

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rallied in the final two innings to Last Tuesday, he had shut out Middefeat Big Spring, 3-2, in the sec- land, 2-0.

ped the opener, 4-0. The games wound up Big starter Dick Hayes for three runs the gate. Spring's 1958 season. They won 13 in the initial inning on singles by while losing nine.

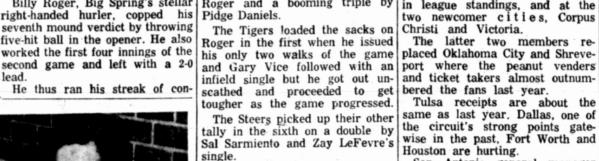
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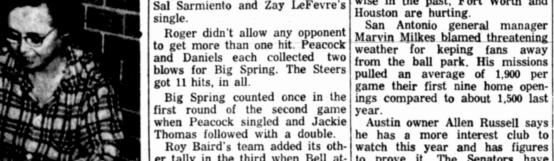
seventh mound verdict by throwing

High jump-Delbert Shirey and

Broad jump-Shirey.

and possibly Anderson.





bases and rode home on Peacock's games to about 1,600 in 1957. Wayne Fields succeeded Roger on the mound for Big Spring in the League baseball since professional incident in that round, only to run ago, the gate average about 1,600 into a buzz-saw in the sixth. Da- per game the first three weeks

Jay LeFevre took over the mound duties for the Steers in the seventh and accepted the less when seventh and accepted the loss when Mike Moffett singled and legged it at Victoria, which took over the

runner aboard in the top half of the number drawn by Shreveport the inning when Bernard McMa- during the entire 1957 season. hon singled. He moved to second Houston general Manager Stan on a sacrifice by Sarmiento but McIlvaine blamed the Buffs' dewas called out for leaving the bag cline to a "tighter economic situtoo quickly following a fly ball hit ation and threatening weather for by LeFevre

McMahon each connected safely their first 10 games.

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one of the favorites in the Texas	Much depends, too, on the abili-		x-fanned for Roberts in 7th.		,
Junior College meet, which takes	ty of Jayhawks Bobby Fuller and	during the week, by the way, at	BIG SPRING 300 00: SNYDER 000 00	1 0-4	ι
place at Abilene Christian College	Darrell Froman in the 880-yard	least those who make a good	E-None 2B-Sarmiento 3B-D	paniels	•
			E-None. 2B-Sarmiento. 3B-D Left-Big Spring 7, Snyder 6, SB-I	Daniels	•
in Abilene Monday and Tuesday.	and mile runs.	showing at Abilene. Lewis is	2. Sac-Thomas, BB-off Roger 2. B	Coberts	٠
Classic Wasseless sule as favor	Froman has been ailing but is		1. SO-by Roger 6. Hayes 3. Robel H and R. off Hayes, 8 for 3 in 4; R.	erts 1.	
Cisco's Wranglers rule as favor-		scheduled to take his boys to	3 for 1 in 3. Loser-Hayes.	oberts,	
ites, along with the Jayhawks.	due to accompany the team to	Hutchinson, Kansas, for the Na-	SECOND GAME:		
If the Big Spring club wins, some	Abilene.	tionals next weekend.		H RBI	t
If the big spring club with, some	The Howks one strong in the		Bell   If		i
	The Hawks are strong in the	Lewis expects Fuller to run in	Peacock 1b 3 1	2 0	;
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# High hurdles-Bennett Dobbs **Cincy Downed**

exploded for three runs in the seventh inning Saturday on homers by Del Crandall and Joe Adcock to beat Cincinnati 5-3 and extend their winning streak to six

Adcock's round-tripper tied the

Smoky Burgess' 3-run homer in

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Cash customers are passing through the turnstyles in numbers about equal to last year in the ond game of a doubleheader here The Longhorns didn't wait long Texas League. But the weather Saturday after the Steers had cop- in getting started once the first and job layoffs in some of the game got under way. They got to loop's cities have put a dent in

Billy Roger, Big Spring's stellar Roger and a booming triple by in league standings, and at the two newcomer cities, Corpus The Tigers loaded the sacks on Christi and Victoria.

infield single but he got out unand ticket takers almost outnum-scathed and proceeded to get bered the fans last year. tougher as the game progressed. Tulsa receipts are about the

The Steers picked up their other same as last year. Dallas, one of The Steers picked up their other tally in the sixth on a double by Sal Sarmiento and Zay LeFevre's Houston are hurting.

to get more than one hit. Peacock weather for keping fans away and Daniels each collected two from the ball park. His missions blows for Big Spring. The Steers pulled an average of 1,900 per game their first nine home open-Big Spring counted once in the ings compared to about 1,500 last

Roy Baird's team added its oth- watch this year and has figures er tally in the third when Bell at to prove it. The Senators have tained first on a bobble, stole two drawn about 1,800 in six home At Corpus Christi, where local boosters have been wanting Texas

ifth and retired the side without ball was reinaugurated 10 years Hale singled, Ken Drake of the season. The Giants pulled walked and Vice brought them more than 20,000 through their both home with a triple.

home on a one-baser by Neil Shreveport franchise. The Rosebuds had 19,477 fans out for their Big Spring managed to get a first 13 home games-almost half

four games with San Antonio." Boyd and Hale each had two bits | Houston averaged about 400 fans for Snyder while Peacock and behind last year's gate during

McIlvaine said one good weekend could make up the deficit. Rainy, chilly weather has interfered with Dallas' home schedule. Three of the Rangers' first eight games were rained out and the cool temperatures kept attendance sixth inning, gave Baltimore a 5 came the first hurler in the down to 1,175 for those playeddown from 1.421 last year. Hardest hit by the weather have

been the Fort Worth Cats. They saw the elements wash out an entire 7-game home stand and have played only two before local Fort Worth's league opener

drew only 1,560 and 966 turned out for the other contest.

#### Cabot Decisions Coca-Cola, 7-4

two-hit pitching on the part of Dickie Spiers to defeat the Coca-Cola Colts, 7-4, in an American Little League baseball game here Friday night

Cabot Carbon benefited by

Harshman (W. 5-0) U—Rommel. Stevens 2:15. A—8.311. The Colts gleaned Spiers' offerings for all of their runs in the first inning but Dickie was air-Bob Hazle Is Out tight, after that. He struck out three batters, all of them in the Of The Hospital Tim Smith led Cabot's 12-hit at-

tack with a double and two sin-

es.							
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rane lf	4	0	0	Kraas cf-lb	3	1	
hnson lf	0	0	0	Agec ss	3	0	
ders p	2	3	1	Broug'n p-cf	2	1	3
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#### **Dusters In Action**

Webb AFB's Dusters take on Lackland Field of San Antonio in two softball doubleheaders here Wednesday and Thursday.

# STEERS SPLIT Weather, Lack Of Jobs Hurt Texas Turnout Again Wallop Senators

the second straight day Saturday 8-0 but Whitey Ford, their ace pitcher, had to leave the mound after seven innings after being hit on his throwing arm by a pitched ball.

Bob Wiesler had just taken the mound in the third, replacing loser Russ Kemmerer, when Ford was hit. Wiesler's first toss was a wild pitch. The second hit Ford in the fat of his arm. The chunky southpaw continued until the seventh, allowing only one base runner to reach third pase. But the arm stiffened in the seventh and Casey Stengel sent Harry Simpson to bat for Ford. Rine Duren replaced him on the mound and struck out five in two innings. He struck out the side in the ninth,

Medal For Publinx Winner

Shown above is an enlarged picture of the United States Golf As-

sociation silver medal, which will be given to the low scorer in

the Public Links sectional qualifying tournament, to be staged at

the Muny Course here Monday, June 16. The low scorer in the 36-

hole medal play meet also gets his expenses paid to the National

Public Links championships at Orland Park, Ill., July 7-12. Entry

Harshman Records

two looping singles, all in the go, allowed only five hits and be-

BALTIMORE American League to win five

tightly shut

and lost 12.

by games this season

earned run average of 1.25 and

Harshman, his back taped

against disc trouble, didn't allow

more than one Boston hit in any

inning except the first, when Ted

Williams and Dick Gernert sin-

gled. After that, he kept the door

The victory evened off Balti-

more's record at nine wins and

nine defeats. Boston has won 10,

fee is \$5. There will be no green fee.

AS ORIOLES RALLY

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for Ginsberg in 7th: e—Struck out for
Smith in 9th.

Marshall in 7th: d—Hit into double play for Ginsberg in 7th; e—Struck out for Smith in 9th.

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Baltimore 27-10. DP—Gardner. Castleman and Marshall: Gardner and Marshall: Buddin, Runnels and Gernert: Gardner, Castleman and D. Williams. LOB—Boston 5. Baltimore 6.

Baltimore 6. 2B—White, Pilarcik. SB—Woodling. SI

ST. LOUIS & Bob Hazle, Mil-

waukee Brave outfielder beaned

Wednesday night, was released

from Jewish Hospital here Satur-

Dr. I. C. Middleman, physician

for the St. Louis Cardinals, said

the young outfielder had com-

pletely recovered from the con-

Hazle was hit near the right ear

by a fast ball pitch thrown by

Larry Jackson of the Cardinals.

Hazle was to leave St. Louis by

cussion he suffered.

airplane for Milwaukee.

Brewer (L. 1-4)

BOSTON

Fifth Victory

It was the second straight triumph for the Yankees over Washington, now 21/2 games behind the leaders but still in second place. WASHINGTON NEW YORK

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Duren 2 0 0 WP-Wiesler HBP-By Wiesler (Ford). WP-Wiesler 2. U-Berry, McKinley, Flaherty, Chylak T-2:32. A-14.376. Stanley Measures

B.S. Hardware Lonny Richards went the distance on the mound for the Stanley Hardware entry in the American Minor League Saturday afternoon and outlasted Big Spring Hardware, 17-5.

Dennis Williams and William Gaffney, both of the winning Stanley team, picked up three hits in as many times to the plate.

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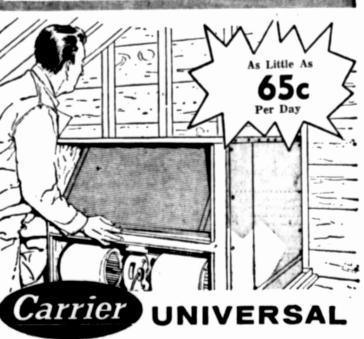
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#### Low hurdles-Phinney, Bennett be hard to beat Cisco, of course, is led by re- and possibly Anderson. Vernon Law Racks Up 4th Win As Bucs Lash Phils

pistol team will travel to Wichita the first time this season and won Falls to take part in the 1958 Air his fourth game as the Pittsburgh Every Pirate player that start-Training Command Tournament Pirates raked seven Philadel- ed the game with the exception for Small Arms, scheduled for a 14-4 victory.

They are Robert L. Leighty, Robert Schaeffer, Herbert

Husband And Wife Team

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Awtrey of Big Spring (pictured above) teamed up to catch the fishing beauties

they are pictured with above. Mr. Awtrey holds up a 34-pound yellow catfish, Mrs. Awtrey sits be-

hind a 40-pound yellow cat, almost too big to hold. The couple caught the fish on a trotline off the

Lakeview Acres Park at Colorado City last week. At one time, they found 93 pounds of fish on

hurdles, and aren't going just for

Kirk Faulkner has been a

pleasant surprise for HCJC, both

in the quarter and the relays. He'll

PITTSBURGH P-Vernon Law | bats of the Pirates kept him went the distance Saturday for ahead after a five run surge in

phia Phil pitchers for 15 hits and of Dick Groat hit safely at least

Law started weak and allowed

Robert Bye and Howard the Phils to score two runs in the opening inning, but the big

# **Don Taussig Bats Giants Past Hapless Dodgers**

other rookie, outfielder Don Taus- big run. sig, joined the San Francisco parade Saturday when he scored the tying run and drove in the winner climoil of Neal 2b past the Los Angeles Dodgers,
3-2, in the ninth inning.
Taussig's performance ruined
Johnny Podres, who had a twohitter going into the eighth inning

15 to 20 points in scoring if the

smoother American ball had been

Womble said the Italian ball

standard for international play,

was harder to control at first and

because of the rough floor it

Webb Pistol Team

To Wichita Falls

didn't bounce true.

May 20-21-22.

ay Podres, who had a two-reging into the eighth inning was leading 2-1 in a tight duel here Giants' ace lefty, Johnny tonelli. The only run against meas willie Mays' fourth home in Taussig pinch hit for Willie irkland in the eighth and scooted home on pinch hitter Ray Jablonski's single.

Then in the ninth, Pocres develting the policy of the policy o

Orlando Cepeda. Another rookie, catcher Bob Schmidt, walked. And then Taussig shot his line single

SAN FRANCISCO (P-Still an- to left, scoring Cepeda with the FRANCISCO

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once. Bill Mazeroski hit his third

and fourth home runs of the sea-Ray Semproch, the Phil starter who did not survive the first inning, was charged with the loss, his second against three victories. Law has lost one game. He gave up 12 hits Saturday.
PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH

Virdon cf

# Memon. SB—Bell Z. Feacock Z. McManon. BB—off Fields 1. SO—by Roger 4. Lee 2. Weaver 1. H and R. off Roger. 2 for 0 in 4: Fields. 2 for 2 in 2: LeFevré. 2 for 0 in 1: Lee. 4 for 2 in 4: Weaver. 2 for 0 in 3. Winner—Weaver. Loser—LeFevre. By Milwaukee

score and Crandall's 2-run blast provided Milwaukee's margin of victory. A crowd of 22,114 saw the Braves chalk up their third decision in four meetings with the

the third off Braves' starter Bob Buhl, gave the Redlegs a lead that stood up until Adcock teed off on one of loser Harvey Haddix' pitches in the seventh.

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wants to be nomadic sh scholarship season for E ern league the baskett High School

# SWC ENACTS STIFF SENTENCE ON

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (4) — Troubles stacked up for Southern Methodist University Saturday when the Southwest ball at a better than .400 clip and Conference invoked its "gag rule" and handed the school a year's probation for angry statements of athletic officials over officiating at the SMU-Texas A&M basketball game last March It was the second probation placed on the Dallas school this year. The NCAA April 21 passed a year's through Wednesday. penalty on SMU for its recruiting tactics in football, holding that it gave Abilene athlete Glynn Gregory a

summer job for which he was not qualified.

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I know that the four men who put the clock on that junior high school race between Big Spring's R. L. Lasater and Andrews' Ted Nelson here several weeks ago - all

of them reputable coaches who know their business will be pleased to learn that Andrews' Max Goldsmith has disputed the 9.8 clocking . . . Goldsmith snorted that neither boy is capable of running that fast . . . He says he timed the two himself and got Nelson in 10.1 . . . I suggest the local coaches invite Goldsmith here to do all the clocking and assign their timers to less important chores,

like setting up hurdles . . The judges here were situated in the best vantage point and all of them were together in their timing . . . For Max's information, Lasater was timed in 9.9 in a race here as an Eighth grader, at which time

he beat the second place boy by a good 25 yards . . . Goldsmith also stated Lasater

beat his boy no more than two inches . . . The distance was closer to two feet . . . The 1959 West Texas Relays it was at it-it approved the NCAA at Odessa have been set for March 20-21, which will precede the ABC Relays here by one week . . . The Odessa additional information in the Gregshow may be run in competition with the Southwest Rec- ory case. The conference had repreational meet in Fort Worth . . . Also from Odessa comes rimanded SMU for its recruiting word that plans for a professional football exhibition there tactics but that involved only the this summer have fallen through . . . Joe Medwick, the method of transportation used in former St. Louis Card hitting great, is now a prosperous The NCAA had delved into the executive in an insurane firm and an automobile dealer in St. Louis . . . I've seen no high school third baseman this season oil fields by a SMU alumnus. as good as Big Spring's Jackie Thomas, who does everything required of an infielder . . First sacker George Peacock and pitchers Billy Roger and Chubby Moser are other good Steer bets for the all-district team . . When he arrived in Big Spring last week to catch for the Midland Bulldogs against the Steers, Gary Samford was hitting 253 at tops on the squad and of the thomas hitting .353 — tops on the squad — and he managed one of the three safeties Roger gave up . . . Sid Cohen, the Kilgore JC basketball star who arrived in Texas last year hitch-hiking and left at the wheel of a new automobile, is bound for the University of Kentucky, where

#### Coach Adolph Rupp will see that he never has to thumb rides again. Widow Had No Time For The Funeral

Hank Nottingham, the Webb AFB pole vaulter, attended Otterbein College in Ohio and set the Ohio Conference vaulting record with a leap of 12 feet 10 inches as a junior . . He missed his senior year of competition due to a broken . . Zahn of Denison College later broke Nottingham's record when he cleared 12-11.

Hank also played forward in basketball and second base in baseball for Otterbein . . . Did you hear the story about one racing patron attracted to Louisville last week to watch Silky Sullivan try at sniffing the roses? . . . He looked looked around over the crowd shortly before post time and was surprised to see a vacant seat next to him . . . Com menting to an attractive middle-aged lady on the other side of the seat, the man remarked,

"What a waste." "It was for my husband, but he died." the woman explained, "He wanted to see Silky run so badly, poor man." "Well, couldn't you find another relative to bring?" the man asked . . . "Oh, no, they

were all at the funeral," came the reply . . . The Odessa American Legion has petitioned the sports committee of the Chamber of Commerce there to help complete the city's new baseball park . . . It reportedly will be among the finished . . . The ABC network will televise the College All Star-pro champ football exhidirect from Soldier's Field the night of Friday, Aug. 15, which means it won't be seen in this immediate area . . . The Hollywood Park race track in California had an average daily attendance of 31,006 at its last meeting . . . Incidentally, the parking lot at Hollypark will take care of 30,122 cars, which is one reason the plant handles so much business . . . A rhubarb threatened to wreck one of the local little leagues in its first week of operation . . . Ring Magazine now presents each new world boxing champion with a title belt, whereas formerly the belts passed from one king

JACKIE THOMAS

#### BS Is Smallest Publinx Meet City

fying tournament this year reaching the quarterfinals before is often . he was ousted ry L. Givan . . . They say Larry team in San Angelo. Cooper, the big quarterback from Midland, may be a regular on the University of Texas football team by mid-season this fall . . . Right now, Bobby Lackey has the job.

Cooper gave up baseball after he got to college . . . He was a top - flight pitcher for the Bulldogs last spring . . . Backers of Silky Sullivan in the Kentucky Derby may have let sentiment run away with them . . . They left a little over \$369,000 at the pari-mutuel windows at Churchill Downs and thousands more must have been wagered on the California horse with bookies around the country.

Incidentally, Ismael Valenzuela, rider of the winning Tim Tam, has an older brother who is a jockey and a younger one who wants to be . . . His father was a nomadic sheepherder . . . Paul Dean Jr., who quit a baseball scholarship at SMU to turn pro, won his first pitching start this will be informed of plans for the ern league ... Clifton McNeely, the basketball coach at Pampa High School, must be the highest teams will be formed here, alseason for Eau Claire of the North-

Big Spring is the smallest city | paid high school cage mentor in in the United States which will the state . . . His annual stipend a rule at this time. Consideration have a U. S. Public Links quali- is \$8,000, which is more than some of the proposal was put off until Southwest Conference coaches are the December meeting of the con-Ken Venturi, now one of the best | making . . . Too, McNeely gets a | ference. of the touring pro golfers, com- sizable bonus whenever he wins peted in the 1950 Publinx meet, his district championship, which . . . Among Walker | worked in here often as a short- country meet will be at Texas Cuppers who have competed in stop for the San Angelo baseball | Christian University in the fall. the Publinx are Johnny Dawson, mercenaries at one time and who The annual swimming relays will Scotty Campbell, Smiley Quick, wore Big Spring livery briefly, is be at Texas Tech Dec. 20 and the George Voight, Bud Ward and Har- now handling a Little League swimming meet at the University of Texas March 12, 13, 14.

. . Red Cowley, who meet for 1959 while the cross-

Junior Teen-Agers Asked To Report Monday At 5 Baseball players in the Junior, though sponsors still need to be

Teen-Age brackets (13 to 14 years) lined up for some of the teams. not yet assigned to teams have been asked to report to the Teen-Age park on North 12th Street at 5 p.m. Monday and register.

Candidates for positions on teams need to bring with them their birth | ties throughout the 1958 season. certificates or some proof of

The same players will then report back to the park at 5 p.m. Tuesday for assignment to teams. The Senior Teen-Age group, those 15 to 16 years of age, will report to Steer Park at 5 p.m. Wednesday, at which time they

Although there has been some talk the Teen-Age park would have to be moved, present indi cations are the two leagues will be able to use their present facili-

Long range planning calls for a different park location, however Action in both leagues will get under way in about two weeks and will continue through most of the

If present plans crystalize, the Senior league will be stronger than it was last year.

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week with a robust .536 through the early stages of the season. But three others were poling the ball at a better than .400 clip and swatting .300 or above in games

The Austin outfielder soared past San Antonio Manager Grady Hatton who had an enviable .420 While the NCAA probation allowed Fort Worth's Joe Macko had .41 Southern Methodist to participate and Tulsa's Marvin Williams was SOME COMPETITION down at .408. in championships and post-season

But the one today really hurt.

playoffs in all sports, the confer-

ence's ruling prohibited SMU from

competing in any basketball ex-

cism of a "goal tending" ruling

by Referee Dan Watson that gave

committee, governing body of the

ference faculty committee.

summer job given Gregory in the

There had been some specula tion that the conference might reprimand SMU for allowing films of the disputed play in the basketball game to be used in the local

press but Grubbs said there was

no rule against this unless the

school itself instigated it-that is

its officials pointed out what hap-

pened. SMU merely loaned the films to the press for it to make

While Grubbs said there was no

rule preventing it, his attention

was called to a rule passed in

1937 after pictures of the Texas-

Rice football game were given to

the press. It was held then that

football pictures could not be al

lowed. But Grubbs said he didn't

know of the rule and besides tele

vision had changed the situation

regarding pictures of sports con-

tests anyway. "We have made

quite a few changes because of

The NCAA and Southwest Con

ference probations of SMU are the

second and third in the history of

the league .Texas A&M was on 2

year probation in 1955 and 1956

for violating the recruiting rules

The Aggies could not participate

in championships or post-season

playoffs of the NCAA in any sport

Southern Methodist's troubles

consumed most of the time of the

spring meeting of the faculty com

mittee, which lasted from yester

day afternoon until noon today

posal to raise scholastic standards

for athletes. The committee talked

about a "qualitative" requirement

to go with the quantitative (a cer

tain number of hours work) bu

decided it didn't have sufficient information on the grades now be

ing made by the athletes to pass

Texas A&M was awarded the

conference track, golf and tennis

No action was taken on a pro

during that period.

TV." Grubbs pointed out.

its own pictures.

members before."

was involved.

three of the past four years.

Mike Lutz, Corpus Christi's well travelled outfielder, held claim to leads in at least two hitting decept the league's own race. SMU partments. Lutz was tops in total had been in the NCAA playoffs runs with 22, and in runs batted in with the same number.

The Giants' fly snagger also The probation for violating the also second in hits with 30 to Vic-"gag rule," which was passed in toria's Tom Davis' 32 and tied December, 1949, to prevent any for second with Nat Peeples of school criticizing officiating at a Austin for the most home runs. sports contest in the press, came each with six. Houston's Ellis Burbecause of hot statements by Athton had blasted out eight circuit letic Director Matty Bell and Bas-Bill Parsons of Victoria led in ketball Coach Doc Hayes in criti-

doubles with 10, and Houston's Charlie James had the most trip-

Texas A&M victory in the game. les-three Fort Worth replaced San Antonio It was the first time for the with the leading club batting aver-"gag rule" to be brought out to age although the Cats had played punish athletic officials in the cononly 13 games to 21 played by ference although Conference Secboth the Missions and Corpus retary Howard Grubbs said "it Christi. The Cats were belting the has been called to the attention of ball at a .284 clip to .268 for the

two second place clubs. The SMU-A&M game wound Four hurlers had unblemished up in near riotous conditions and 3-0 pitching records—Jim Peter- day in a baseball doubleheader there had been speculation that son of Victoria, Bob Greenwood of Tulsa, Frank Funk of Corpus the school might also be penalized Christi and Jim Michalec of San for failing to properly handle the Antonio. Seven other had two wins crowd. But Grubbs said only the against no losses. critical comment of the officating

#### It was stressed that Watson had nothing to do with the ruling and Levelland Upsets did not appear before the faculty Snyder Bengals

conference. But SMU athletic officials did, Grubbs said, although land sprang a prize upset in de- Fierro and Joe Cadenhead. he would not name those who came feating Snyder's Tigers, 3-2, in Probable lineup will see Ray the first District 3-AAA baseball Clay, second base; Johnny Fierro, before the group. Obviously, however, they were Bell and Hayes. game for both teams here Friday. Dr. E. D. Mouzon, chairman of Dr. E. D. Mouzon, chairman of the two nines will tangle again the SMU athletic council, is the Tuesday in Levelland. Should the Charlie Arguello, center school's representative on the con-Lobos win that one, the conference Sonny Dutchover catcher; Andy championship will have been de-Gamboa, left field; Tommy Aristermined. If Snyder wins, a third ta, right field; and Newell, pitcher. The conference added another game will be played in Lubbock little jolt to SMU athletics while Friday to decide the winner. probation. Grubbs explained that only two teams in 3-AAA). the NCAA action had come on

Levelland ... 010 000 2—3 7 2 A week from today, the Tigers Snyder ... 000 020 0—2 2 3 play Lamesa at Steer Park.

# Sinovac Leads Texas Batters Railbirds Eagerly Austin's Dick Sinovic blasted his way to the top of Texas League individual batting averages last

BALTIMORE And The probability that Silky Sullivan will redeem himself or Tim Tam will take his econd step toward the triple crown makes next Saturday's 82nd Preakness at Pimlico one of the most eagerly awaited in recent years.

The two central characters with the suggestive Irish names will have a lot of other competition The most formidable are Sunny Blue Farm's Lincoln Road, Crabgrass Stable's Noureddin and Maine Chance Farm's Jewel's Reward who finished in quick order after Tim Tam in the Kentucky Derby May 3. The owners of Lincoln Road, and Noureddin gave proof they weren't ready to concede the 3-year-old

#### championship of 1958 to Calumet Farm's Tim Tam.

# **Local Course Sets Pro-Am Thursday**

The Big Spring Country Club | weather should bring out a sizehas run into competition in planning for its Thursday pro-am golf meet but Shirley Robbins, general manager of the club, said fair

# ligers, Odessa

Big Spring's Tigers will meet the Odessa All-Stars at 2 p.m. toat Odessa.

The match will be a repeat performance of last weekend, when the Tigers entertained Odessa here, and won 2-1 and 7-6.

The Tigers picked up a new pitcher this week in Roscoe Newell, who has been named as starting moundsman. Newell is an HCJC student.

Other pitchers on the waiting list SNYDER, May 10. (SC)-Level- will be Johnny Subia, Charlie shortstop; Pat Martinez, first Substitutes include Horace Yanez, Ray Leos, Subia, Nacho (Snyder and Levelland are the Rodriquez, Fierro, Cadenhead, Gus Fierro, and Benny Marquez.

able field. A similar meet is being held in Snyder on the eve of the tourna-

ment here and McCamey is stagng one on the same day. Both pro and amateur linksters from throughout the area will be here for the one day of play. In such a meet, one pro is teamed Calumet color bearer, was the Dutch Harrison, winner last year with three amateurs whereever last to do so and he went on to and in 1955, and Ed Oliver, the possible. Leading amateurs are win the crown in the Belmont. 1956 titlist, will be among often assigned to captain teams,

Neither pros nor amateur commit themselves in advance to attend such a meet. For that reason, the size of a field cannot be estimated.

Play is scheduled to get under way at 9 a.m. at the local course. The tournament winners will be decided over 18 holes.

Cash prizes go to the low pros while merchandise awards will be given to amateurs on the leading team

pro at Webb AFB, indicated recently he would compete in the Return To Game pro-am and predicted that upwards to 15 Webb regulars would be able to take time off for the

The Snyder pro-am is being held one week in advance of the Snyder for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Invitational Tournament, which is players. The Snyder tournament is billed for May 23-24-25.

Last year, the local course was

Each paid a late Preakness eligibility fee of \$7,500 last Wednesday. The regular nominating fee

on Feb. 15 was \$50. The eligibility fees along with \$100,000 put up by Pimlico raised the pot to \$121,950. Each entry and starter will cost another \$1,-000. If there are a dozen the first prize of \$98,950 will be the highest in Preakness history.

That would enrich Tim Tam to

and earned \$275. Preakness victory for Tim Tam would make him the first since other past winners will be among 1948 to cop the first two legs on the 48 pros accepting invitations the triple crown. Citation, another to shoot for \$10,000 in prizes.

The enigma of Silky Sullivan starters. will intrigue the mind of the pubhowever, when a shortage of pros lie who will be able to watch the Preakness on network television (CBS) 5:45 p.m. EDT)

The widely billed California comet fizzled like a wet firecracker in the muddy Kentucky Derby, winding up 12th in a field of 14. Trainer Reggie Cornell insisted "Silky just didn't run his race in the derby. Don't you worry about

him running a good race in the ama Preakness. W. O. (Junior) Maxwell, golf Van Brocklin Will

> PORTLAND, Ore. A-The Oregon Journal reports Norman Van Brocklin will come out of retirement to play professional football

Van Brocklin retired at the end due to attract a number of local of last season as the star quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams. The former Oregon star, now a part-time baseball telecaster here, was not available for comment

# **Golfing Greats** In Snead Meet

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W. Va. (P-Those top great vet-erans of the links, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, will match strokes again next week in one of their rare competitive meetings nowa-

Hogan's return to the Sam Snead Festival starting Thursday is one of his few golfing excursions this year except for the major events such as the Masters and the National Open.

Hogan won the tournament at Snead's summer home base in 1950 with score of 259, which tied the world's record at that time for 72 holes.

Snead has taken his own affair times out of the past 10 and been runner up in 4 others.

Although both Hogan and Snead will be 46 years old this year, the tune of about \$445,000 from they still bear close watching in racing this year alone, and give any tournament. Snead in particuhim eight straight victories in a lar knows the two courses on row. He raced only once last year which his festival is played like a book. He has shot 60 on one and On the less mercenary side, a 61 on the other. Par for both is 70.

Besides Hogan and Snead, two

Harrison won at Tijuana, Mexico, on this year's PGA tour and Other winners of 1958 tourna-

Oliver finished first at Houston. ments in the field will be Gary Player of Johannesburg, South Africa, Bob Toski and Bob Watson. Player won the Kentucky Derby Open, Toski at Jamaica in the West Indies and Watson at Pan-



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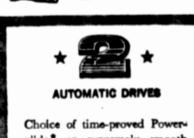
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#### Trailer Park **Operators Hear** State Leader

Benefits of membership in the Texas Mobile Homes Assn. were discussed by Rex Cox, executive director of the organization, at a meeting of the Big Spring Trailer Park Assn. Friday evening.

Cox told of services provided by his agency, and described its work in various fields for the protection of park operators, mobile home owners and trailer dealers. He explained how the state organithat of the local association which and safety regulations, improve appearances of trailer parks and provide facilities to meet an increasing demand.

Eleven local park operators are members of the TMHA, said Noel Marsalis, secretary-treasurer of the Big Spring association. They accommodate some 600 trailer

#### Heroic Dog Dies

AUBURN, Maine (A) - Three small children were rescued from a blazing farm home Saturday thanks to a dog's barking. The animal then scampered into the flaming building and perished.

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Mrs. Tinkham died here May 2. zation's program dovetails with Mr. Tinkham, who has been se- filiree. There are also a few poiriously ill for a long time, passed strives to maintain uniform health away at 6:40 a.m. Saturday in a won't bother as long as there is hand, said he was glad to meet hospital here.

> He will be buried beside the be from Masonic Lodge No. 1340.

Mr. Tinkham had made his home here with his son at 1004 He was born July 31, 1876, at

Spanish-American War and was a past commander of the Spanish American War Veterans and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post the Masonic Lodge in 1907 and Mrs. Tinkham, the former Florence B. Hasselbrook, to whom he was married Oct. 25, 1898,

came here in 1956 from Tucson. T. C. Tinkham; one sister, Mrs. was the only one since 1950. Lucy DeClercque, St. Petersburg, Fla.; two brothers, Clint R. Tinkham, Hartford, Conn., and Ernest Tinkham, Hermosa Beach, Calif.; four grandchildren and four great-

Eudy, Johnny Morris, M. K. Moel-; and the soil bank program. ling, J. C. Pye, John Puckett, Boone Horne and Bill Snelser.

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# G. H. Tinkham Follows Wife In

Range conditions in Howard | that spans Lake Colorado. I stop-County are excellent, says County ped about 20 minutes and visited Agent Jimmy Taylor. There is al- with an elderly couple who were most too much grazing, because eating a sack lunch. the mother cows are giving so They had caught several nice Tinkham, 81, was reunited Saturget all of it, and this is causing when I walked up, as usually hapsome trouble

Taylor says there are lots of I soood there was an empty beer weeds, including a good crop of can. sonous plants showing up, but they plenty of other forage.

morial Park following services at cularly in the south part and out le Chapel. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd. the first time a pisonous woody First Presbyterian minister, will officiate, and the pallbearers will growing in profusion. It gets two place is down south of Uvalde on or three feet high, and has threadlike leaves and small yellow blos-

The poison acts rather quickly The affected animal becomes feverish, waters at the eyes and nose Windsor, Conn. He served in the and loses appetite. Taylor said he United States Navy during the had had a lot of calls about the plant, though no poison cases had been reported yet.

lives three miles south of West- almost empty. and had continued actively in his brook in the Conaway community,

Prospects are the best in sever-

The Conaway community was settled long ago and was once a it up. busy place. Now it presents a different picture. Many families have left, and vacant farm houses are common. Newton said the exodus Pallbearers, all members of the from the farms was caused by Masonic Lodge, are to be J. C. machine farming, the long drought

> The soil bank program has taken a lot of acreage out of the Westbrook community. Albert Young, manager of the gin, said the county lost 27,900 acres to the soil bank out of a total af about

"And the biggest part of it was to Glaxo, it's no longer necessary in the western part of county, "Crop prospects are better than

maintains a high lustre, non slip last year, but we probably won't

Last year his gin turned out 2,160 bales. Back before cotton allotments were clamped on, he would phorus. gin over 4,000 during a seasonal

The nicest place I found yesterday was under the highway bridge

# First National Folks Who Always Have Cime for You

MRS. VIOLET LINDLEY

Violet Lindley trained as a teacher, became a housewife, office worker and finally a secretary at First National Bank. In her spare time she's trying her hand at farming and ranching. With all this background it's no small wonder she has time to meet all the folks who do business with First National Bank.

Being a secretary in a bank is sort of like being utility infielder, and Violet Lindley loves it. Although taking dictation and transcribing are prime favorites, she utilizes other time to perform other duties such as supervising the safety deposit vault, working with the grain and cotton accounts, working up the tedious school reports. In fact, she's come in contact with about every phase of the banking operations, which makes



it fascinating work because "never a day goes by that I don't learn some-

She was reared in Durant, Okla, where she attended Southeastern Oklahoma State College before her marriage. She came to Big Spring in 1921 and had her hands full with two small boys and a home to care for. Later she returned to Durant and completed requirements for her BA degree in 1934. She got a job as teacher at Sterling City but before she could report, the commissioners court hired her as secretary-clerk and she worked practically all over the courthouse. This led to her employment here by John Wolcott, then county assessor collector. For a short time she worked for the city tax office before joining the county and then the bank staff on Aug. 25, 1942.

That, of course, was when the war had left everyone shorthanded and practically none had time to explain the job. It was somewhat bewildering at first, but it also was a wonderful opportunity to learn something of a bank. She had taken bookkeeping and accounting as electives in college (where she made Alpha Phi Delta honor society), "but I found out I didn't know the first thing about bank work." She's learned, though, earning credit in the ABI



She has been a member of the Business & Professional Women's Club, is a member of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Her hobbies are 1) her grandchildren, Joey and Stevie Butts of Lemore, Calif., Jean Lindley Butts of Burkburnett, and James Taylor Butts of Dallas, and 2) farming and ranching. She has a small place south of Lomax and farms "on a shoestring," and is trying to start on a Hereford herd. You get the idea that banking and meeting people every day is about the only thing that can pull her away from the farm.

#### **Political Announcements**

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic Pri-mary of July 26, 1958.

COUNTY JUDGE: Ed J. Carpenter pens. All the man caught while

I never got his name. When I introduced myself, he shook my me and then put a piece of fiver Bitterweed has showed up in on a fish hook. Whoever he is, grave of his wife in Trinity Me- several parts of the county, parti- though, he fishes all the time, and knows more about fishing 2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pick- around Luther. Also for almost than a farmer does about mort-

> the Nueces River. The fish are not so big but they are always hungry, and the place is not crowded with boats and picknickers.

Yesterday afternoon on his farm northeast of Coahoma, Frank Lovelace was planting cotton. He said there was still plenty of moisture but the fields are not really wet. Lovelace has 45 acres of Farmers in the Westbrook and Balboa rye which is shoulder high. Colorado City area are no further but for some reason it is not makin Tucson, Ariz. He joined along with planting than in How- ing any grain. The heads are long ard County. C. W. Newton, who and bearded but the husks are

"Unless we get a rain soon I'm Masonic work, holding a life mem- planted two weeks ago but said afraid it won't make any grain bership from Oriental Lodge No. the cold soil may have ruined the at all," he said. "With so much 240 AF&AM at Detroit, Mich. He seed. Only a few plants have come growth, it will need more mois-

Lovelace has tried many soil al years, however. Newton came conserving crops the last few to the area in 1938 and says this years. He put out some sideoats should be a good crop year. He several years ago, but still doesn't Surviving him are one son, Dr. made a fair crop last year, which have much stand. He has also planted blue panic several times but never had any luck getting

> A big crowd was on hand when the livestock auction started at Colorado City yesterday. One of the attendants said from 650 to 700 cattle were to be sold.

He also said the market for in-between cattle had softened a bit lately. The beef type stock were in fair condition, but several jerseys were deinitely not in-betweens. They were more like down-and-outs. Many of the cattle for sale had been trucked in from areas farther east.

Mitchell County farmers will use more fertilizer than ever before, says R. J. Hoback, Colorado City feed dealer. He said the irrigation farmers had put down about "There just isn't enough acreage 200 pounds, of 16-20-0 per acre. Some are using 13-39-0 where there is a heavy stubble from last year, because of a need for more phos

> Dryland farmers are trying fertilizer for the first time. Most of them are cutting the amount to 805 East 2nd AM 4-5101 about 100 pounds per acre. In July | OFFICE SUPPLYthey may come back with a sidedressing of nitrates or sulphates.

H. A. Moore who owns the other feed store in Colorado City PRINTINGsays the sale of baby chicks was slower than last year. Farm flocks are disappearing from that area, and only the commercial poultrymen are staying in busi- REAL ESTATE

Moore said range conditions were so good that no one was buying feed for range cattle.

"We almost didn't have any cattle left when the rains started," he said. "A lot of restocking has been done, but Mitchell County is still under-stocked as compared to eight or 10 years ago

The small meat packer is facing difficult times, according to Finis Bugg of Big Spring. Their volume is down and mostly because of the keen competition for good cat-

"The packers from a 100-mile radius make all the livestock sales," he said. "They not only bid against one another but against the big packers and the ranchers. There just aren't enough good cattle for everyone.

Bugg doesn't look for cattle prices to come down until autumn and not much then. He said beef was so high that most packers had cut their margin of profit. His own margin has narrowed to about four cents a pound, and the only profit is in the hides.

Even the hides are not very profitable. He gets 13 cents a pound for hides weighing less than 60 pounds, but says this is being cut to 12 cents. Bull hides are the cheapest of all, bringing only four cents a pound. Incidentally, bull hides are not used to make shoe or ladies' purses but go into building trades. Some are used in making machinery belts.

There is quite a lot of buyer resistance against higher priced cuts of beef. Bugg says several stores are now selling lower quality beef in order to keep the price

"Customers are buying cheaper beef," he said, "Take soup bones, for instance. Used to we couldn't give them away. Now a lot of women drive out here and pay five cents a pound for them.

#### \$550 Is Raised For Cancer Crusade

STANTON-Mrs. Stanley Reid, crudade chairman, says that approximately \$550 has been raised for the Cancer Crusade Fund. The goal for the drive has been set at \$875. Mrs. Reid said part of the money raised for the drive still hasn't been turned in and anyone who has money for the American Cancer Society is asked to turn it

in as soon as possible.

Studies In Kansas Fowden G. Maxwell, Big Spring, Fowden G. Maxwell, Big Spring, a 1957 graduate of Texas Tech, is completing work on his master's completing work on his master's degree in entomology at Kansas State College. He plans to start work on a Ph, D. degree soon.

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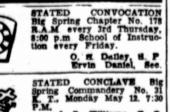
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8:00—Sheriff of Cochise
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Danny Thomas
9:30—Mr. D. A.
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:15—Weather
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3:45—Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
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6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Price is Right
7:00—Restless Gun
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2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards

10:30—News 10:40—Weather 10:45—Sports 10:50—Movie

MONDAY
7:55-Sign On
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
8:45-News
8:55-Local News
9:00-Garry Moore
10:30-How do fou Rate?
10:00-Godfrey Time
10:30-Dotto
11:00-Love of Life
11:30-Search for T'm'r
11:45-Liberace
12:15-Man on the Street
12:30-World Turns
1:00-Beat the Clock
1:30-Houseparty

3:30-Edge of Night
4:00-Home Fair
4:30-Looney Tunes
6:03-Robin Hood
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7:30-Gray Ghost
8:00-Danny Thomas
8:30-December Bride
9:00-Top Tunes
10:00-Stories of the
Century
10:30-News, Weather
11:00-Showcase
12:30-Sign Off

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SUNDAY TV LOG

8:00—Captain Kangaroo 8:45—News 8:55—Local News 9:00—Garry Moore 9:30—How do you Rate? 10:00—Godfrey Time

8:00—25 Men 8:30—Alfred Hitchcool 9:00—Union Pacific 9:30—Boston Blackie

MONDAY
9:00—Gary Moore
9:30—Popeye Presents
10:00—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—S'ch for T'm'row
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Big Picture
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—House Party

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9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Truth C'n's'nces
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—Roy Rogers
1:00—Top Play
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Legion Award Winners

Best all-around students in junior high school on the basis of scholarship, leadership and other qualities were presented with the American Legion citizenship awards during a special assembly Thursday. Two boys and two girls were honored. Left to right are Kay Crownover, Ronnie Clanton and Joyce Phillips. Ross Reagan was not available when the picture was made.

# Candidates' Election Levies Will Be Determined Monday

their per capita assessment to pay the job, the less the assessment. for the primary elections will be.

The Howard County Executive Committee will meet Monday at ers who have filed this year.

Frank Hardesty, county Democratic committee chairman, said that preliminary studies indicated that the county can probably conduct the primary for a sum equal to 2.5 per cent of the annual salaries paid for each of hte positions to be filled at the election.

If this estimate can be sustained, a county office candidate can figure that he will be required to pay at least \$165 for the privilege

#### **Judges Battle Over Eligibility**

ham Purcell of Wichita Falls will be 5 per cent or 10 per cent. called Saturday for a showdown over the question of his eligibility as a candidate for the Court of result election workers had to go Criminal Appeals.

The incumbent judge, Kenneth loodley, said Purcell has not at the 10 years practicing

Candidates for office in Howard of offering himself as a public practical purposes re-elected to County will know Monday what servant. The lower the salary for succeed themselves.

the actual cost will have to be as- commissioners posts and for one certained after the committee has justice of the peace position. 10 a.m. to determine the costs of determined the number of workthe primary and to prorate the ex- ers each election precinct official ly exciting to generate voting enpense among the 25 office seek- will need to conduct the elections thusiasm there is a high probabilof printing the ballots can be ob-

Last primary elections in this committee will be attended by all county, two years ago, cost apthat he had talked with chairmen the Howard County courtroom, of other counties and all seem agreed that the costs for conducting this year's elections will run a little higher.

Hardesty would also like to pay For May 28-31 the election precinct workers a little more than they have been receiving. This will have to be decided by the committee.

In some counties, assessments being levied against candidates 28 will open the rodeo activities, may run as high as 20 per cent of the annual salary of the job they AUSTIN UP Dist, Judge Gra- seek. In other counties, the fee without pay for their work. These counties, Hardesty said, are making certain this time that the assessment is adequate to the

or judicial experience which he says is required by the Constitution. Purcell says the Constitution. Purcell says the Constitution. res only seven years for of Criminal Appeals, he qualifies under his test for any county office—incum
test says the county of bents are unopposed and to all pavilion.

However, Hardesty warned that local level is for the two county Unless state races are sufficient-

and when an estimate on the costs ity of a lustreless primary campaign and a very light vote. The meeting of the executive

precinct chairmen and all elecproximately \$2,500. Hardesty said tion precinct judges. It will be in

# Post Rodeo Set

POST—The annual Post Stam-pede Rodeo will be held the night of May 28-31.

A parade at 6 p.m. on May with the opening night performance getting under way at 8

o'clock. Goat Mayo of Petrolia will furnish the roping and riding stock. Major events will be calf roping, heading and heeling, saddle bronc and bareback bronc riding, bull riding and cowgirl barrel race. A cutting horse contest will be held

on the final day. Cash prizes and awards totaling more than \$3,500 are being offer-There are only 25 candidates ed. Entries should be mailed to



C-City Soldiers Graduate

Acting Cpl. John H. Henry of Colorado City receives congratulations from Lt. Col. Van de Voort on graduation from the 7th Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Munich, Germany. Waiting his turn is Acting Cpl. Carrell W. Watkins, left, also of Colorado City. Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry and Watkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Watkins. The two have been in Germany since January. Both worked for the Texas Highway Dept. before entering the Army last June.

# TESCO Expansion At C-City Outlined

superintendent of the Texas Elec- city. tric Service Co. power plant near Colorado City, reported on the unit's expansion during the past than previous units, Bates said,

of the steam generating plant located on Lake Colorado City had risen from 44,000 kilowatts in 1950 to 159,000 kilowatts in 1954 and that a new generator now under construction will be capable of pro-

#### Cash Register Mechanism Found

west of the city Friday by Frank the new lake.

who brought the cash register to

The machine obviously had been in the brush for a long time. coated with rust and if there are lier than usual. serial numbers, they have been

tion is made into its history.

COLORADO CITY-Roy Bates, ducing 175,000 kilowatts of electri- the rural schools of the county will

Each unit installed had been built to operate more efficiently eight years at the Lion's Club adding, "This increase in effici-luncheon Friday. adding, "This increase in effici-ency has partially offset the in-Bates said productive capacity of the steam generating plant lo accounts for the relatively stable cost of electricity to the consum-

The plant will be the largest in the Texas Electric system when the new generator begins to produce, he said. Bates also noted that work had begun on the new dam on Champion Creek, which is to be completed next year and will supplement storage of water in Lake Colorado City. The inner mechanism of a large cash register, apparently of the type used in food stores, was found in brush near a tank farm as soon as water is available in the new lake.

#### He notified Sheriff Miller Harris New Auto Models

DETROIT A large segment of the auto industry probably will All of the wheels and shafts are wind up the 1958 model year ear-

The model changeover come earlier for some makers be-Harris said he has no memory cause of the lag in sales. The car

# Rural Schools **Set Graduation**

Annual graduation exercises for be on the evening of May 16 at Howard County Junior College, Walker Bailey, county superintendent, announced today.

This will be the 26th year that graduation ceremonies in Big Spring.

Schools which are in the enterprise are Vealmoor, Elbow, Gay Hill and Center Point. Program is being arranged for the occasion and will be announced soon. The number of graduates

will be determined in the next Eighth grade diplomas are awarded to the students. A program of special music and an address by some prominent speaker is the format of the graduation

#### Cemetery Cleanup Set At Westbrook

WESTBROOK-A general cleanup of the Westbrook Cemetery has been scheduled for May 30. An all-day operation is planned with a basket luncheon to be serv-

W. T. Brooks recently was electof any such machine being report- makers deny their present mod- ed president of the Cemetery Assn. ed stolen here. He is holding the els lack appeal but they hope the Mrs. Charley Parrish is vice presmachine while further investigal newer cars will bring increased ident and Mrs. Altis Clemmer is

# 13 DWI Cases Are **Docketed For Trial**

ty this week will be largely centered on the criminal jury docket which is to be heard in the Howard County Court.

Thirteen DWI offenses are docketed for jury disposal in county court. The first case is to be called on Tuesday morning. Twentyfive jurors have been summoned to report to the court for duty at 10 Musical Program

It is not anticipated that the court will be able to dispose of all of the 13 cases which have been placed on the docket. The average county criminal court trial takes

However, John Richard Coffee county attorney, said that it was possible some of the cases might not be ready; that some other defendants may change their not guilty pleas. If as many as four of the 13 cases are actually tried during week, it will be about par for the course.

Cases docketed are against Gregor is senior sponsor.

Court activities in Howard Coun- | Chester A. Jones, J. W. Rasco, Cooper, William Ellige, J. C. Gar-District court has no jury cases rett, Donald A. Green, Juan Rodslated nor will it have any such riquez, John Goodman, J. A. cases for the remainder of this Smith and Otho Alfred Jackson. In district court, Judge Charlie

# Slated At Ackerly

Sullivan will be on hand for non-

ACKERLY-The Golden Dreamers of Ackerly High School are to be presented in a musical program sponsored by the Ackerly senior class at 8 p.m. Friday.

Admission charges will be 50 and 25 cents. Also to sing will be a 4-H ensemble which recently won the district Festival of Fun contests in Lubbock.

Supt. Johnny Clark is director of the Dreamers. Mrs. Edna Mc-

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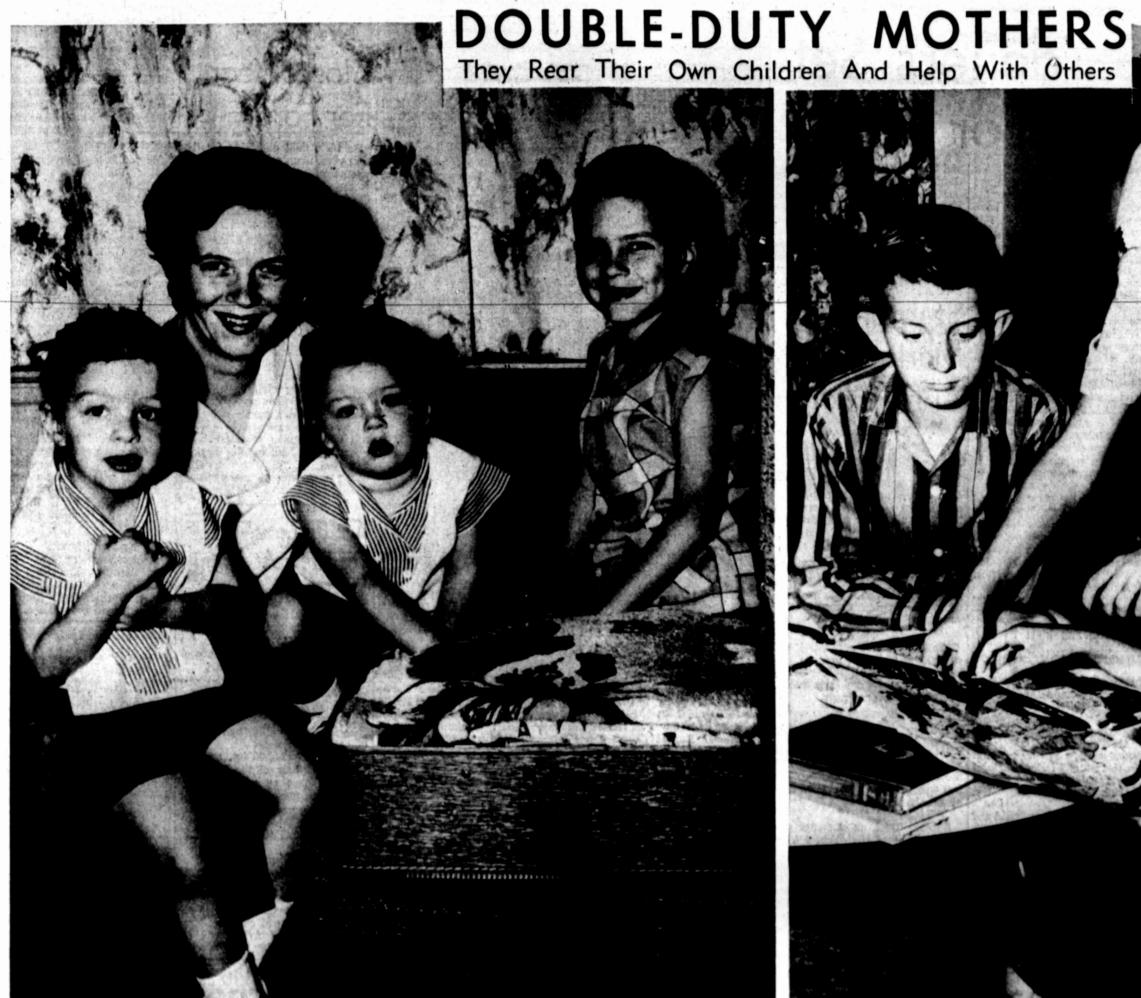
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GOING TO MEET DADDY—is uppermost in the minds of four people who live at 1908 Nolan. They are Mrs. Frank Gryska, Susan, in her lap, Debbie and Chuck. Capt. Gryska, who has been in Korea for a year, is due to return to the States next month, and the quartet plans to be right on the dock to greet him. In his absence, Mrs. Gryska has been a teacher in the School for Exceptional Children, at the same time keeping up with three busy youngsters. Chuck, who is 6, was slated to "graduate" Saturday evening from kindergarten "in a cap and gown, too". Susan is 3 and Debbie is 2.



HOME WORK HELP is all a part of the day's rountine for Mrs. S. E. Corvin, 1501 Tucson, when she gets home from Junior High School, where she teaches reading in the eighth grade and has the class of special reading. Here she and her two children, Sam and Penny discuss a map of the United States and single out the state of Washington as one of the places they have yet to visit. Penny, who is 11, attends College Heights, while Sam, 13, is in Junior High. This is Mrs. Corvin's first year in the local school system.



BANDAGING HURTS doesn't stop when she leaves her office for school nurse, Mrs. R. J. Knocke, 1902 Nolan: The work continues for her two active sons, John Barry (receiving treatment), and Richard Lee, who probably gets plenty of bruises in games of baseball. He is, according to Richard, "a member of the Red Sox, who play as the Eagles". This is Mrs. Knocke's second year as school nurse; the boys are both in College Heights. Richard, 10, is in the fourth grade, John, 7, in the first.



News Of WOMEN

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1958

AFTER-SCHOOL PAUSE—gives the momentum needed for household duties performed by Mrs. S. M. Anderson, 900 West 17th, and her daughter, Lyn. With two to combine efforts in getting the work done, it's easy and quick to get out of the way; there's time for a visit in which to check up on happenings in high school, where Lyn is a member of the junior class. Or Mrs. Anderson, who teaches fourth grade at Washington Place School, may recount some of the funny incidents about her group.

Photos by Keith McMillin.



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### Bizilio In Dallas For Met. Opera

Charles Bizilio is attending the Metropolitan Opera "Der Rosen-Kavalier" in Dallas this weekend. Jack Alexander was in El Paso the first of the week on business Bobbie Cartledge left Friday afternoon for a week's vacation in Canton, Miss.

Barbara Stanley won a lovely arrangement of flowers as the door prize at the monthly meeting of the Cosden Women's Club on Thursday.

George Zachariah was in Wichita, Kan., on an inspection tour of the Frontier Chemical Co., Thursday and Friday.

Maggie Smith is visiting Mrs. Roy Minear and Ethel Bird in Midland this weekend.

The Sales Accounting Depart ment gave a surprise birthday party for Maggie Smith on Fri-

Kelly Lawrence was in Corpus Christi Thursday on business. Ben Mooring was in Lubbock Fri-

day on business.
Glad to see Pat Hiney back at work after having been ill for a

Dave Evans was in Abilene and surrounding towns this week on

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hazlewood are spending Mothers' Day with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ha-

zlewood, in Sweetwater. Nina James is visiting Mrs. J. A. Borah and her sister Mrs.

Lee Morgeson in Fort Worth this A. F. James, Billy Jo Digby and Arnold Greenfield were all on

vacation last week. Dick Studeville will be on vaca tion this week. He plans to visit his son and daughter in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Glenn White and Jesse Looney of the Special Problems Lab will be in Houston May 12 through 14 attending the International Instru-

# Gardeners Set Date For Show

theme chosen by members of the Garden Club. Four O'Clock Garden Club for the flower show which they have Mrs. Sam Thurman, who will douscheduled for Saturday from 3 to ble on the hospitality committee,

To be staged in the Practical Arts Building at Howard County take care of publicity and awards. Junior College, the exhibits will be fashioned on the idea, "It Came From Outer Space."

the artistic arrangements and horticulture specimens, there will be an educational exhibit dealing with the solar system. Another phase of the educational display will be one giving information about birds. Mrs. Bill Swindell will be in charge of a division especially for junior arrangers. This will differ from the usual show in that any voungster who is interested in making an arrangement may enter his work.

Chairmen of the show are Mrs. Bill Tubb, Mrs. Jerry Cockrell and Mrs. Lee Shattel. Mrs. Swindell is in charge of the schedule, Mrs. John Fort will supervise the staging of the displays, and Mrs. Jack Taylor will manage the properties. Assisting with entries and classification will be Mrs. D. S. Riley

#### Beta Sigma Phi Has Founders Day Dinner

STANTON — The annual Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day banquet was held recently at the IOOF Hall. The outstanding members recognized were Mrs. Bob Cox of Rho Xi Chapter; Mrs. Marshall Johnson of Mu Lambda, Mrs. Dwain Henson of Xi Epsilon Delta and Mrs. Stanley Reid of Xi Alpha Beta. Guest speaker was Mrs.

Mrs. Louis Roten introduced the four and presented them with

Welcoming new pledges was Mrs. Ralph Caton. A summary of work carried on by the four chapters during the year was given by Mrs. Leo Turner, who included sponsoring the free polio vaccination clinics, Girl Scouts, helping at the Big Spring State Hospital and trying to start a club for high school girls. Mrs. Bob Wheeler sang "Invitation to Life," the prize winning In Midland since last August, song of the year. She was accom- Miss Thiel is a guest in the home

Arrangements of yellow roses and candles were used on the table. A miniature yellow rose marked each place at the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parrish for Jo Copeland label, send 25 and Gerry of Brownfield spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers and Charlene.

G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, The Friendship Sunday school of annual banquet Tuesday night at the recreation hall of the church. If paid by check, bank requires Husbands of members were honored guests. (Next week look for an Ameri-

can Designer Pattern by Harvey Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Petree spent Sunday in Jal, N. M.

SUMMER SCENE FAVORITES ... FUN SHUTS

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Heading the judges committee is 7 p.m. The public is invited to at while Mrs. D. J. Lewis and Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth will serve as judges clerks. Mrs. Lewis will also

# Came From Outer Space." Besides the usual divisions for Stanton OES Anniversary

STANTON-A celebration in observance of the 50th anniversary of Stanton Chapter No. 409, Order of the Eastern Star, was held Thursday evening at the Masonic Hall. Fifty-year pins were presented to three charter members: Mrs. Joe Hall and Mrs. Lenorah Epley, both of Stanton, and Mrs. Clara Haynie, El Paso.

Mrs. Hettie Montgomery, who lives in California, also received a pin since she joined the lodge a few days after it was organized. Other members received 25year pins.

Brownie Scout Troop No. 4 met recently at the Scout house. Charlene Bevers served refreshments to eight members and their leader. Mrs. C. S. Bevers Jr.

Mrs. J. W. Farris and Mrs. Travis Scott were among 58 volunteer workers who took part in a capping ceremony recently at the Big Spring State Hospital. The two women work each Wednesday at the hospital.

Barbara Thiel, an exchange student at Midland High School from Berlin, Germany, took part in an assembly program at Stanton High School this week. Taking part in a panel discussion with her were Tom Campbell, Midland, Delton Chesser, Carl Wright, Carl Reynolds and Carolyn Manning. The group compared schools and social practices in America with those in Germany.

#### Recent Bride Is Honored At Shower

A bridal shower held recently in the home of Mrs. H. H. Mc-Pherson was a compliment for Mrs. Thomas Hinrichsen, the former Laura Rhoton, Mrs. T. E. the First Baptist Church had the Underwood, Mrs. Edward McCormick and Mrs. Bob Roever were cohostesses with Mrs. McPher

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#### Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell, Post, are announcing the betrothal and approaching marriage of her daughter, Arlene Barron of Big Spring, to Darrel Bunch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch, Rt. 2, Floydada. A June wedding is planned by the couple with the Rev. R. B. Murray, paster, officiating at the Northside Baptist Church. Miss Barron is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, 1001 North Gregg.

# **Products Zooms**

Each man, woman and child in the United States uses 435 pounds of paper or paper products a year, according to a recent estimate. Unbelievable?

Then consider how many newspa-

Popularity Of Paper and the great variety of food items that are packaged in paper or paperboard containers.

Next, take the items used al most constantly around the house such as your tissues, paper towels, napkins, waxed wrapping paper, paper cups and plates.

An example of today's huge consumption of paper was the recent

announcement by one of the largpers and magazines you threw est producers, that their 5-billionth out today, the number of grocery box of tissues had just rolled off Vern Vigar, 1612 Avion, will be bags you carry home each week, the production line.

### Luncheon Closes Year For Forum

As their final gathering for the club year, members of the Modern Woman's Forum met Friday noon at the Vincent home of Mrs. Ed Carpenter for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Bud Tanner and Mrs. Hugh Duncan were her co-

From the center of the serving table rose a maypole that extended through an arrangement of snapdragons, carnations and daisies. Pastel streamers trailed over the pale green linen cloth. During a brief business session,

program suggestions for next year were discussed and reports were heard from all the chairmen. The group also made several changes in the club constitution. Mrs. J. P. Dodge, reporting for the Federation Council, announced that next year's state project will be a nursing scholarship. Mrs. Mae Jenkins, Big Spring, and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Coahoma, met with 16 members as

#### Art By Localites On View At Hotel

The first in a series of continual showings of paintings by members of Las Artistas is now on display in the lobby of The Howard House. Open to the public, the exhibit is composed of charcoal sketches, pastels and oils.

Represented in the initial display are Mrs. E. A. Jones, Mrs. Jess Blair, Mrs. D. W. Conway and C. E. Reeder. Mrs. Bismarck Schafer, Garden City, had charge of arranging the art. In subsequent exhibits, each of the 33 members of the local art

Eager Beavers Meet

present his paintings.

club will have an opportunity to

Mrs. Alvin Vieregge was intro-duced as a guest of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club Friday. The group of six met at the home of Mrs. John Freeman for an afternoon of sewing and chatting. Mrs.

#### Stanton Schoolers Have Full Schedule

STANTON—End of year activi-ties will keep Stanton High School-ers busy this month. The Stanton FFA students held their annual banquet Friday night at the high

school cafeteria. May 15 is the date for the banquet of the local chapter of Future Homemakers of America. It is scheduled for the Town House Cafeteria, Midland.

The Junior-Senior banquet will be at 8 p.m. May 16 at Cosden Country Club, Big Spring.

Baccalaureate services are set for May 25, with commencement exercises on May 30.

#### Showers Fete Two Stanton Women

STANTON-Pink and blue showers were hosted this week for Mrs. Jim McCain and Mrs. Vernon Cox.

The home of Mrs. Walter Carr was the scene of the in-honor event for Mrs. Cox, Thursday night. Cohostesses with her were Mrs. Joe Carr, Mrs. I. C. Graham, Mrs. J. W. Parme, Mrs. H. N. Overby, Mrs. A. J. Graham and Loree

Friday night, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell entertained for Mrs. McCain. Mrs. Carl Hamilton, Mrs. W. W. Carr. Mrs. Bob McClardy, Mrs. Lester Durham and Rose Mary Mitchell were cohostesses.



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SWEATER SHEATH—Another in the new swim suit modes to be shown at a Splash Day revue at the Webb Officers' Club Friday evening. With the ribbing turned up, this suit has the sweater look. Turned down, it's an all-around skirt. Bold stripes, set low, flatter the waist and hips. The suit will be worn by Mrs. D. E. Hargrove.

# HI--TALK

By Brenda Barr



has come and gone. Though the excitement has passed, the memories of this unforgettable event will always remain. The juniors are certainly to be congratulated for putting on such an exquisite- Friday night. Susan Landers. ly lovely prom. We know how much work you put out on it kids, and truly we seniors appreciate it. Decorated in Japanese fashion. this year's theme was Sayonara. Meaning goodby in Japanese, Sayonara depicted goodby from the

funiors to the seniors. Some of the seniors enjoying the banquet were Judy Roberts, Ross Roberts, Brenda Gordon, Lefty Morris, Barbara Coffee, Wesley Grigsby, Loretta Bennett, Buddy Martin, Karen Arness, Wendell Brown, Linda Heflin, Bob Leach, Neta Beth Farquhar, Julius Glickman, Wilma Cole and Jimmy John-

Seen dancing amid the glow of Japanese lanterns were Pat Rogers and Stephen Baird, Sammie McComb and Chubby Moser, Judy Reagan and Bobby Laudermilk, Mary Jane Weaver and Johnny Roy Phillips, Beverly Robinson and Eddie Whitaker, Shirley Patterson and Bernard McMahon, Glenda Greenwood and Gerald Parnell, Jean Fuqua and Bobby McAdams, Koila Grant and Wil-

Attended by many, the accompanying party was held at the Settles Ballroom, Kay Coleman, Melvin Fryar, Dan McPherson, Avery Faulkner, Lougena Smith, Kenneth Pitzer, Delores Baird, Janice Kirby, Barry Clayton, Merlene Mc-Donald, Stella Haley and Billy El-

lison were among those present. The Big Spring FFA held its annual Parent-Son Banquet in the high school cafeteria Thursday. Guest speaker was Floyd Parsons. Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees were awarded to Mr. Roy Worley and Mr. Tom Buckner. Receiving awards in sheep and swine production were Tommy Buckner and Charles Engle.

Recently returning from the A&M State Livestock Judging contest was Eddie Whitaker, Charles and Jimmy Engle. They won first in the state contest. Eddie was fourth high individual of total scoring, among approximately 250 boys participating in it. The state championship entitles the boys to participate in the national contest at Kansas City, Missouri in Octo-

Spring High was Nita Beth Farguhar. This is a new honor given to a girl whom the faculty feels is most representative of BSHS.

The long awaited prom night tending were Judy Perdue, Pat Johnson, Sue Brown, Iva Nell Cole, Mary Ella Bain and Gloria Coker

Celebrating the end of their work, the El Rodeo staff held its annual party at the Park Inn Donald Lovelady, Jean Hammond Dickie Madison, Jo Ann Ebling, Bobby Fuller, Edith Freeman, George Peacock, Mary Ann Nugent, Wendell Brown, Karen Montgomery, Roy Hughes, Lane Edwards and Lefty Reynolds were just a few enjoying the affair. To compensate for not being able to attend the prom the sophomore girls held a slumber party



BRUCE MOORE

es for it were Judi, Pat Johnson, Marilyn Bigham, and Malinda Crocker. Jerrilynn McPherson. Gloria Coker, Kay McGibbon, Carol Phillips, Janette Heflin, Sherry Lurting, and Robi Ann Robinson were a few of the 27 guests attend-

Wherever you see today's senior of the week you may be sure Susan Landers is nearby. That, of course, gives away the identity of Bruce Moore, Always ready with a funny quip for any situation, Bruce is everybody's favorite. Voted "cutest" in the Corral's popularity poll, he is easily recognized by his mass of black eye-

brows and friendly grin. As a freshman, Bruce served his class as president. He was on the student council in his sophomore year and was outstanding student in vocational agriculture and FFA president in his funior year. He is four-year member of the golf team Named to the honor of Miss Big and Hi-Y and a three-year Key Club member. Bruce was given honorable mention in Who's Who

this year. When asked his future plans, Becky Gebert and Lana Wren Bruce can be heard to reply with by Malinda Crocker. Guests at- to major in veterinary medicine. Bounce Covert spent the weekend Tuesday nights at 8:15 at the Mu- from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Models To Appear In Review At Webb AFB

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'Splash Party" to be given Friday evening at the Webb AFB Officers Club, for members and guests. Latest modes in swim suits, including some "show" models of high design brought here especially for the occasion, will be worn by a dozen Air Force wives. The suits are being provided for the show by Swartz's, and jewelry is from Alexander's. Mrs. Alvin R. Holman will be commentator for the review, which is



"PERFECTION"—An apt name applied to this unusual swim model, as worn by Mrs. S. C. Grant, who will model it in the Officers' Club Show Friday evening. Here's a suit created for both sunning and swimming. It is in Lurex and lastex, of interwoven design to give it the gleaming iridescence of metal.

(Suits from Swarts's)

# **CAMPUS** CHATTER

By Kathy McRee

Congratulations to Bobby and at Lake J. B. Thomas doing some Sherry Horton on the birth of fishing their son, Bobby Don, who was born Sunday night.

Our best wishes go to Roger and Faye Fleckenstein. The couple was married at Colorado City on It seems that wedding bells are

dent. Sue Barnes will be married my Zinn to Lt. Dick Landon on May 17, Sue was honored at a luncheon Wednesday noon given by Nancy Pitman, Some of Sue's friends who attended were Janey Murphy, Anita Gardner, Carol Rogers, Danne Green, Annette Hodnett, Barbara Shields, Londa Coker and Kathy

Yvonne Peterson, an ex-Jayhawker, was married last night to Pee Wee Garrett has announced

his engagement to Patsy Robins of Junction. The wedding will take place sometime in June. The annual Awards Assembly

was held Friday morning. Top honors went to Rodney Sheppard and Denise Honey, who were presented with the highly coveted American Legion Citizenship Award. The Ted Phillips Sportsmanship Award to Men was presented to Larry Glore; Danya Ward was the winner of the John Dibrell Sportsmanship Award for

Students were awarded certificates of honor under the following categories: Athletics, class officers, cheerleaders, editors of publications, favorites, Student Council, Who's Who, and academic honors. These certificates were presented by Dr. W. A. Hunt and Dean Ben Johnson,

Coach Harold Davis presented the A and B basketball teams with their basketball jackets at the conclusion of the assembly. These red wool jackets with gray suede sleeves will be worn proudly by

these hard-working boys. Many of the HCJC students had rection of Ira Schantz, will play sophomores has been set for Satwere honored Tuesday night with a loud, "Aggieland, and that's the big plans for the week end. Jer- an important role in "The Mika- urday, May 17. This formal affair, a surprise birthday supper given same as heaven." There he plans ry Barron, Ronnie King and do," to be presented Monday and to be held in the gym, will be

Dale Snell took off immediately after classes Friday for Lamesa to visit with his family.

Sue Averett returned home from North Texas. Her plans for the weekend included spending Saturday out at the lake with Derrell ringing for another well-known stu- Sanders, Cookie Sneed, and Tom-

> Hubert Murphy and Billy Evans left Friday to go to North Texas. After looking over the campus Saturday morning, they planned to return home Saturday evening. Joe Neff headed out for Canyon

to compete in another NIRA rodeo. Joe has been bringing honor and recognition to HCJC by placing high in calf roping and steer wrestling at these inter-collegiate ro-

Onnie Bennett and Charley Dobbs spent the weekend in Junction, their hometown. Two of their friends from Junction, Burt Mansfield and Mickey Cavenes, were at HCJC Friday to see about track scholarships for next year.

The annual Faculty Picnic was held at Bruce Frazier's home, Cedar Ridge. As I heard it, Mr. Frazier really had a big feast in preparation for this event which took place Saturday night. The events for next week in-

clude the following: The track team departs Monday morning for the state meet to be held in Abilene Monday and Tuesday. The boys will return home Wednesday morning and leave again Wednesday afternoon for the national meet at Hutchison, Kan. They will reach their destination Thursday afternoon. The meet will take place Friday and Saturday night: the boys will return home

Cheerleader candidates will try out before the student body Wednesday morning in assembly. The election will be held Thursday and Friday.

The College Choir, under the di-



elegantly-designed suit, from Rose Marie Reid's Garden Party group of swim suits for 1958. A profusion of colors splashes in a brilliant floral pattern, in satin lastex. This suit is worn by Mrs. L. F. Willett, who will be a model in the Officers' Club Splash Day promenade.

### Menu For **Cafeterias**

Variety seems to be the key-note in the menus planned for the local school cafeterias during the coming week. Here's what's

in store for your school youngster: MONDAY Cheeseburger Potato Salad Sliced Peaches Cookies TUESDAY

Porcupine Balls Mashed Potatoes Carrot, Raisin Salad Apple Rolls Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY Buttered Corn **Texas Cookies** 

Chocolate Milk THURSDAY Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad Hot Biscuits Fruit Jello

FRIDAY Italian Spaghetti Green Peas Head Lettuce, French Dressing Cornbread Cherry Cobbler

#### Daughter Is Born To Glen Joneses

A daughter, Judy Diane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Jones of Midland, Thursday at Malone-Hogan Hospital. She weighed 8

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinsey, 504 East 13th; Mrs. J. D. Knous of Coahoma is the paternal grandmother; G. S. Jones of Wynnewood, Okla., the grandfather. A sister, Glenda Jo, is 3½ years old.

#### Brownies Graduate

In 'Fly Up' Ceremony COLORADO CITY - Brownie

Troop 12, sponsored by the 1949 Study Club met Thursday at Ruddick Park for their "Fly up" ceremony, in which the Brownies graduate to Girl Scouting Leader Mrs. Stanley Merket, and

co-leaders Mrs. Bob Brannon and Mrs. R. R. Nobles, officiated at the ceremony which graduated 20

Activities of the troop last year included the winning of third place in the rodeo float, touring the Col-Tex Refinery, a Christmas tea complimenting their mothers, an exhibit for the Dad and Date Banquet, and a trip to Lubbock to

#### Westbrook School Announces Menus

WESTBROOK-Menus for the Westbrook school cafeteria have been announced for next week. Monday: baked ham, steamed rice, green beans, bread and butter, milk, purple plums.

Tuesday: chicken and dressing, buttered peas, celery sticks, bread and butter, milk, fruited gelatin. Wednesday: red beans, chilled tomatoes, onion rings, cornbread and butter, milk, apple cobbler. Thursday: hamburgers, buttered green lima beans, lettuce and tomatoes, butter, milk, cake squares, peas, creamed potatoes, pickled beets, biscuits and butter, milk, syrup.

nicipal Auditorium. The Rotary Club is the sponsoring organization for this affair

The Spring Formal held each year in honor of the graduating

# Dishwashing Hint

Organized way to wash dishes is to brush food from plates before stacking them in hot, soapy water. This task is lightning quick if you simply pick up food particles with paper toweling or the napkins you used at the table.

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#### A Bible Thought For Today

God setteth the solitary in families: he bringeth out those which are bound with chains: but the rebellious dwell in a dry land. (Psa. 68:6)

#### Start Cleanup Early

set for June 1-7, but the Chamber of Commerce civic and beautification committee has added another feature to the cooperative undertaking. The period May 30-June 1 is being designated as cleanup weekend.

This is done in the hope that most everyone will dig in during this weekend and do much of the actual cleaning. If people will really join in the spirit of this suggestion, it could mean one of the biggest steps toward the success of this year's spring drive for a more sanitary and attractive city.

Too frequently in the past we have waited until after we see the city trucks going past with loads of trash before we are stirred to start cleaning up around our own place. Then it's almost too late

The date for Cleanup Week has been -or else the city has to double back to make a second pickup. When the city is doing this as a free service, it's a little too much to ask a second round of the trucks

> But whether we tie into the job prior to June 1 or wait until the actual week to do something about making our places more attractive and safer and healthier, the important thing is to do our part. Good neighbors will do their dead level

best to make sure that theirs is not the ugly spot in the neighborhood. They will try to patch up and paint up where that is needed. They will go the second mile by attacking adjacent vacant property, for as a practical matter that is the only way it will be cleaned.

The job is for everyone. Let's do it

#### Observance With Special Significance

On Saturday Webb AFB will throw open its gates to everyone who would like to see how an United States Air Force base operates and also to learn something of other phases of the military establishment

ance of Armed Forces Day. Because Webb is "our" base, those of us in this general area have come to place proper significance upon the observance of this special occasion. This year we hope that those further on the perimeter of Webb will accept the invitation to visit the

There will be a varied program, exhibitions of precision flying, many static exhibits, displays furnished by some other branches of the services. Anyone will find

Armed Forces Day goes beyond the our way of living.

mere provision of an interesting program of events, however. Back of it, is the reminder of the effort and investment in time and money necessary to train, maintain and equip men to whom we entrust our times may be no choosing of our own, but confronted with the hard choice of being prepared for any eventually or else being prepared to endure subjection, there is no real alternative to be ready with

That's what we believe we have in our military, and particularly in our Armed Force base. Hence, taking time out to attend the Armed Forces Day celebration will be another way of saying "thanks" to those whose career is that of protecting

The same formal opinion which ex-

"If one thing is clear, it is that the

(National Labor Relations) Board was not

viewed by Congress as an agency which

should exercise its powers to aid a party

to collective bargaining which was in an

economically disadvantageous position."

In case before the Court, the employer

had insisted on a clause whereby the

union would agree not to strike unless-

after a 30-day negotiation—a vote taken

by secret ballot among all employes,

union and non-union, to determine if the

company's last offer should be accepted

or rejected. If rejected, the company was

to be given an opportunity, within 72 hours

after the vote, to make a new proposal

and have a vote on it prior to any strike.

The union negotiators announced that they

would not accept this clause "under any

conditions." But a deadlock resulted and

finally the union agreed to a contract that

included the clauses which provided for a

secret ballot before a strike could be be-

Then, however, the union appealed to

the National Labor Relations Board, which

ruled that, while the company and the

union had bargained in "good faith" and

while it was legal for such a clause to

be included if both sides wanted it, never-

theless the company did not have the

right to insist on such proposals when the

union objected. The Supreme Court up-

held the board notwithstanding the fact

that the proposals were ruled to have

been made in "good faith" and were held

Up to now, it had been thought that in

free America an employer had the right,

if he bargained in good faith, to insist

upon fair terms, and that a union simi-

larly could insist upon its own contract

conditions. But the Supreme Court, going

beyond any law of Congress, has now said

that, when the government intervenes and

decides that terms, however lawful, can-

not be insisted upon in a contract, the

agreement will be nullified and govern-

mental coercion can be used against the

Both labor unions and management

have cause for concern now that a new

element of governmental coercion has

been injected by the Supreme Court into

party which insisted upon such terms.

to be lawful in themselves.

has just handed down a decision which can revolutionize labor-management relations in America. ing justices makes this penetrating state-For, while there is no law on the statute

previously agreed upon at the bargain-

The case in point would compel an employer to abandon conditions which he had insisted upon in a negotiation. Tomorrow it may be a labor union that is subjected to such compulsion by order of the Supreme Court. This is the nearest thing to fascist doctrine which has yet been evolved in the long and tangled history of labor-management relations in this

Up to now, the collective-bargaining law enacted by Congress has merely required the unions and management to sit down together and discuss what terms should or should not be included in the contract. The Supreme Court has pointed out in the past that the bargaining must be in "good faith." Never before has it ruled that an employer is under compulsion in certain instances not to insist upon various conditions which he may want to include in any contract with the union

Labor Relations board to prevent an em-

tice Harlan in behalf of the four justices,

". . .I must state that I am unable to grasp a concept of 'bargaining' which enables one to 'propose' a particular point, but not to 'insist' on it as a condition to agreement. The right to bargain becomes illusory if one is not free to press a proposal in good faith to the point of insistence.

"It must not be forgotten that the act requires bargaining, not agreement, for the obligation to bargain . . . 'does not compel either party to agree to a proposal or require the making of a concession.'

The last clause was quoted by Justice Harlan from a previous decision of the Supreme Court that now is apparently

today's decision is deeply inconsistent

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This is all part of the annual observ- the security of the nation. The temper of

### David Lawrence Court Intervenes On Contract Terms

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court with legislative intention and this court's of the United States, by a vote of 5 to 4. pressed the viewpoint of the four dissent-

books that says so, the court now rules that or a union to abondon certain contract terms even though fair and lawful and

Five justices-Burton, Douglas, Brennan Black and Chief Justice Warrenconstituted the majority who ruled that compulsion can be used by the National ployer from insisting upon certain terms as a condition to agreement with the union. The four justices who dissented were Harlan, Frankfurter, Whittaker and

The dissenting opinion, written by Jus-

modified. He adds:

"I therefore cannot escape the view that

## LETTER TO EDITOR

the collective-bargaining process.

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To the Editor:

On the occasion of Mother's Day we would like to share this tribute by Ola Norris Sheilds, a friend, to our mother. Mrs. W. S. Miller, which we feel fits all Godly mothers who have gone to their reward:

"Not gone, but life courageous has wandered, let's assume, with a farewell message, into another room, just inside an open doorway. Joyous with her cheeks abloom; busy with her new found duties; sewing in another room. Shall we doubt her joy and gladness, shall we sit engulfed in gloom when we know our loved one is happy waiting in another room? For there's a promise of greater joy than earth could have in store, for God has promised a richer life beyond the doorin just the other room.

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Happens Each Spring BOISE, Idaho (A) - Warden L. E. Clapp says the population of the Idaho state penitentiary shows a marked decline every spring and summer. The reason, he explains, is that paroles are only given to prisoners when they have an outside job waiting for them and more jobs are available in the spring and summer



Queen Of The May

# J. A. Livingston

### Different Attitude Toward Our Automobiles?

A year ago, two farmers standing beside a Ford sedan, were looking over a Rambler station wagon. There was talk about price, mileage, and ease of handling. Finally, one of them said? "Yeah, but it's only half a car." Since then, that same farmer has bought a Rambler.

Today, we have a head-on clash between theories about American cars. There's the Detroit theory: An auto evidences economic and social stuatus. The bigger and the chromier it is, the more it feeds the owner's ego.

And there's the functional theory: Americans will settle down to buy transportation, not personal glorification. This second theory is reinforced by Detroit's depres-

John Kenneth Galbraith, brilliant Harvard economist, says in most ruined Chrysler. his forthcoming book. The Affluent Society: "A magnificent, richhigh-powered automobile conveys slump, rather than an industrial no impression of wealth in a day revolution. Detroit has had its when such automobiles are mass- slumps before - 1937 - 38 was a produced by the thousands." A beaut! Cadillac becomes decreasingly length, breadth, contour and capaciousness.

still convinced that Americans income. After the war, such outneed "American" cars with ample lays shot up to 3.5 per cent and passenger and trunk space, speed, higher (except for Korea, when and power thissas and thattas. Foreigh cars, they reason, don't downy ride over country bumps.

and even by its own powers of persuasion and advertising. Americans entered the postwar era autostarved. They had savings and higher incomes. When they went into a salesroom, minds already made up to buy cars, they were psychological patsies.

Salesmen led them to the top model of the line. Salesmen sold them two-tone paint jobs, white wall tires, and accessories to match. Along with that came an important technological changewant driving ease. That boosted sales as cars got bigger and designs chromier

Did auto analysts give too much credit to style and too little to maintain. Tires are worn, repairs

Bible Words

for Today

ROMANS 8:28 - 'We know that in everything God

Many of us are inclined to question this statement

The word "everything" is all-inclusive. Here is

stated a certainty of faith in God. We believe God

is love and God is good. It makes a great difference

when we face life with this certainty of faith in God.

Now this is the way it worked in the life of the

apostle Paul, the author of this statement, He made

his experiences work for good; he turned the

prison cell into a pulpit to witness for Christ. He

further turned the cell into an editorial desk to

write some of his best epistles to the churches and

periences, whether they be good or ill, over to

God and then look for some good in each experience.

Christian Churches

Portland, Ore.

May we form the habit of turning all of our ex-

Rev. Charles H. Addleman

Oregon Christian Missionary Society

when it comes to our own experiences. Yet it be-

hooves us to stop and think frankly about this

works for good with those who love Him, who are

called according to His purpose." (RSV)

350 PERSONAL INCOME PURCHASES AS % OF 8 50 May 000 000 15 PURCHASES OF NEW 10 AND USED CARS

AUTOS-A LOWER PLATEAU?

In postwar years, car purchases rose to 4% of personal

income from 2-3% prewar. Does'58 mark a shift back?

technology? "No," they say, "look recurrent, gas consumption high. what happened to the 1954 functional Dodge. It flopped and al-

This year's slump in automobile production and sales could be no ly upholstered, and extremely more than just that-a one-year

Yet, it could be that the industry distinctive as the Chevrolets, is losing its place in the U. S Fords, and Plymouths inch up in family's purchase scheme. In prewar years, outlays on newand used-car purchases came to The Big Three executives are two to three per cent of personal auto production was curtailed). In 1955, the boom year, purchases have enough power to permit au- hit 4.4 per cent (see chart). Intomatic transmissions, don't take clude total expenditures on autos hills easily and don't offer a for gasoline, oil, repairs, as well as the purchase price, and outlays Detroit is influenced by its ranged between 6 and 7 per cent

expensive, high-powered research of personal income prewar and 8 per cent to 9 per cent postwar. ing kids to school, driving to the may cut into profits. station, shopping-they'll be more inclined toward economy cars. If the automobile changes from a vehicle of status to a vehicle of erated longer.

change. The used-car buyer is the the auto industry's social and inwho didn't go in for the fancy did person who doesn't have enough vestment status are in for a carespare capital to buy a new car. ful re-investigation-both in and He saves on his initial investment. out of Detroit. And he pays for it.

The auto he buys is costly to Alienation

Yet, since most recent vintage used cars are big, the used-car buyer is forced to buy a car suited less to his own income than somebody else's income pretensions. However, as smaller models become more frequent on used-car lots, he may turn away from the big models. This would cut the market price of used big cars and reduce the frequency of new car purchases. For turn-in costs would be higher.

My personal opinion is that the automobile will never regain its 1940-57 niche in our social and economic scheme. New homes, swimming pools, country and seashore places, boats, airplane trips to Europe, and out-door living and recreation are expanding outlets for egos. Thus, the auto loses sta-

Which isn't to say Detroit won't sell cars. In this burn year, it's selling some 4,000,000 cars. But the Big Three may have to make a compact model in the 'sixties. which will compete with the pres-If people want functional cars, ent "Big Little Three"-the Chevadapted to household needs-tak-rolet, Ford, and Plymouth. This

Further, the miscellaneous purpose car-for shopping, train-going and youngsters-may be developed by some U. S. company to here-to-thereness, turn-ins to get compete with imported vehicles, new, shiny cars-the latest-will Perhaps a motorcycle company, be less frequent. Cars will be op- perhaps a company in some other business, may gamble on such And the used-car market could a car. Who knows? Meanwhile,

SALT LAKE CITY (F)-The shag rug that was her favorite resting place looked inviting to Miss Snuggles even though the Siamese cat spotted it reposing in an elec-

trical dryer. She hopped in for a snooze that was short-circuited by her owner, Mrs. Harvey Brown. Mrs. Brown turned on the dryer while checking her electrical current. Now Miss Snuggles doesn't go near the shag rug.

Double Blessing

Club official got a better response than he expected when he called on Bob Allison to say the invocation at a luncheon meeting. Two voices began the prayer. One belonged to club member Bob Allison of Morrilton. The other to Bob Allison of Conway, Ark., a visitor.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - Francis

E. Helmuth is listed in the phone

MORRILTON, Ark. (A) - A Lions

directory as Delegito Esperanto. He is the local man for the international language called Esperan-

Name For It

to and lists himself that way in case any Esperantists come to town looking for their delegito. Anatomical Aid GREEN BAY, Wis. (A) - To help ease the burden of secretaries working in local industrial plants,

the vocational school initiated a

and related vocabulary to help

them prepare insurance claims for

NATO Council conference where his theme song has been "Everything's Going My Way," Secretary of State John Foster

Dulles has been challenged, so far as can

be discovered, only once and that hap-At the big party that Danish Prime Minister H. C. Hansen gave for the delegates. Dulles was introduced to the only woman member of Hansen's Cabinet, Mrs. Bodil Koch, Mrs. Koch, who is a left-wing Social Democrat, proceeded to tell Dulles in no uncertain terms what she thought of his foreign policy. To put

Marquis Childs

NATO Meeting Professes Harmony

Around The Rim

It's Been A Tough Year On Mothers

able persuasion, has written another con-

tribution to this corner for Mother's Day.

"Gee, whiz, I've already written every-

thing I know about Mothers," he said.

"Besides you might not like what I write

This has been a tough year for Moth-

ers. That's what my Mother said. I asked

For one thing, she said, the household

allowance isn't going as far as it did,

and she keeps reminding Dad of this, and

tells him it's high time he got a raise,

and he said Yeah, he thinks so, too, but

the Boss is not seeing it the same way.

If you'd just get along with a few less

pairs of shoes. Dad said. But Mother said

that wouldn't be patriotic because Presi-

dent Eisenhower has told everybody to

Buy, Buy, Buy, and don't you think we

ought to do what the President says?

And Papa said, I'm willing enough to do

what Ike says whenever he starts picking

up the tab at THIS house. And then

Mother said. Well, is he picking up the

tab for that set of new golf clubs you

bought, and then Dad picked up the paper

For another thing, my Mother said, it

looks like when you start to do a little

something for some organization they all

find out you'll help, and they all start

calling for you to do something else. She

said by the time she got through being

a volunteer nurse, a committee chairman

for the P-TA, and a flower-arranger and

a cake-baker and a fund solicitor, she was

so worn out that she couldn't do the

things around the house she ought to.

And Dad cleared his throat and started

to say something about this, but my

Mother gave him a look that sent him

And still another thing, my Mother said,

back to his paper.

pened by accident.

and went to reading it real hard.

her why, and she said a lot of things.

and he has complied:

My young friend, only after consider- was that those snobbish designers in Par-

this year." But I gave full assurance, I just don't care what the style magazines

is have just absolutely, and she meant

absolutely, ruined a decent woman's

wardrobe. Why I wouldn't be caught dead

in one of those sack things, she said, and

say, I just positively am not going to

wear my skirts up to my knees. Well,

Dad said, you didn't seem to fuss about

this some years ago, as I remember,

and my Mother said, that was different,

and that's just the trouble. They design

everything for these pert young things,

and why doesn't somebody think about

a housewife of my age. And Dad said,

And what age is that? but he was grin-

ning when he said it and didn't expect

And another thing, my Mother said,

Kids seem to get more of a nuisance all

the time. I think this is because she had

to take her turn being a Den Mother,

because she said. One or two kids I can

take. It's when they get into swarms

that they get clear beyond me. This did

not bother me too much, because my

Mother smiled at me, and I figured she

meant that I was one of the one or two

she could take. I think she fusses a

lot just to get Dad to side with her, which

he won't hardly ever do. I think she is

glad she is my Mother, and I certainly

I think she told Dad that she would

just as soon skip that business of being

breakfasted in bed on Mother's Day, be-

cause it was just too much trouble to

have to clean up the kitchen mess later.

Anyway, Dad said maybe we ought to

not worry about the breakfast, but we

ought to be extra nice to my Mother on

Mother's Day. And give her a present.

-BOB WHIPKE¥

to get an answer.

am glad she is.

This I plan to do.

it in a word, she thought it was terrible. Moreover, she had read all of Dulles' books and most of his speeches and she quoted chapter and verse to prove that, at the very least, he was inconsistent and at the worst wrong-headed and a threat to the peace. During this denunciation Mrs. Koch was smoking, as many Danish

women do, a long black cigar. Escaping from his severest critic. Dulles turned to another Cabinet member to ask what Mrs. Koch was minister of. The reply was Minister of State Churches

Even Hansen, who is also Denmark's Foreign Minister, and Halvard Lange, Norway's Foreign Minister, took a cautious line in discussing the possibility of negotiation with the Russians. The line they took was that if a summit conference was not possible, then other ways should be found to discuss the outstanding issues with the Soviets.

This has been in marked contrast with the NATO meeting attended by the heads of government in Paris in December. Then the two Scandinavian members were pressing hard for the quickest possible

approach to the summit The contrast with today, when the emphasis has been almost entirely on how to exploit tactically the apparent weakness of the Russian position, is explained in large part by what appears to be a shift in Moscow's attitude. The Soviet veto of the Arctic inspection plan in the United Nations was only the last of a series of

COPENHAGEN, Denmark. - At this moves seeming to indicated a right turn away from the smiling mood of a year

> Several delegates, conspicuously Christian Pineau. France's caretaker Foreign Minister, spoke of a return to Stalinism. They see Nikita S. Khrushchev consolidating his sole authority by taking an increasingly tougher line.

One theory is that Khrushchev is shrewd enough to foresee major changes in the West, such as a Labor government in Britain much less willing to follow the American lead, and a possible deepening of the American recession that would weaken the Western alliance. He may believe that with such changes he can have a summit conference on his own terms and come out with a full propaganda triumph.

But whatever the reasons that lie shrouded in the great enigma to the East, there has been a kind of gratitude here for Khrushchev's intransigence. It has meant that for the time being unpleasant decisions threatening to divide the alliance can be avoided and all can stand together in an earnest profession of harmony.

Shortly after the conference began a demonstration in City Hall Square demanded a ban on nuclear weapons and assailed NATO. This demonstration, said to have been Communist directed was a pretty sad performance, having all the fervor of the rallies put on for Henry Wallace in the American Presidential campaign of 1948 when his party made such a poor showing

As several Foreign Ministers noted during the conference, public opinion in the West is indifferent, fatalistic or simply ignorant about NATO and its objectives. The words of the communique which, as almost always with such transitory documents, are a compromise—in this instance between the profession of a desire for negotiation with Moscow and the stern approach to a renewal of the cold warare scarcely likely to inspire any other attitude

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# Norman Vincent Peale The Principal Thing In This World

to keep one's soul aloft," wrote Gustave again. Flaubert, the great French novelist. These words are among the most stirring I have ever read and I thought of them recently when I read about Rick Fox in a Houston, Texas, newspaper.

Rick Fox came from Colorado. He had been top student in high school and then excelled in both scholarship and sports at college. All his life he had wanted to be a doctor: so he went on from college to the Baylor University School of Medicine in Texas.

In his first year there he was again top man in his class, as he had been in college and high school. He had an enthusiasm for medicine that inspired his professors as well as the other students. Then, in his second year, this boy developed a pain in his stomach. It kept growing worse. He went into the hospital. One day his doctor came and sat down by his bed. "Rick." he said "I've got to give it to you straight. You have termi-

nal cancer, son, and you can't live." The boy looked up and asked, "Doctor, let me have thirty minutes alone with God." The doctor and nurses went out and left him. When he called them back, his face was shining, and this is what he said: "Now, what I want to do is to stay in the hospital and have you use me as a laboratory specimen. I will keep memos of my reactions so that my illness will help you fight this disease and cure others of it in the future."

A doctor, you see, to the last; he never thought of himself.

His classmates would come in day by day to see Rick. He would always tell them, "Be a good doctor." When, finally, more days to live, he said he wanted to ' keep the soul aloft." go home to Colorado to see his family

"The principal thing in this world is and friends and the mountains once

So they took him in an ambulance to the airport and the students from the Baylor Medical School lined up to say goodbye to him. The attendant wheeled him down the line in a wheelchair. He shook hands with each one and called him by name. Then, before he was wheeled up the ramp into the plane, he turned around, smiled at them all and

said, "Remember, be good doctors." They watched as the little silver plane took off, climbed passed into a cloud and disappeared. Two days later, the body of Rick Fox was dead. But only his body died. For, as long as they practice medicine through the years, 60 men and women will remember the indomitable spirit of a boy who kept his soul aloft

in the face of death. In a new anthology, "The Spirit of Man," edited by Whit Burnett, there appears a section from an unpublished book by a distinguished scientist, Anthony Stan-

den, which is worth quoting: "The soul, then, is something which is not destroyed by the death of the body A man who has lost an arm or a leg has his soul just the same, and his soul is not harmed by the loss. A wheelchair case, from polio, can go on to be President of the United States. It often happens that people suffering from a serious disease are cheerful, courageous, friendly, loving-in other words they have splendid souls, though their bodies may be wasting away and even approaching death . . . Some things can harm the body and even destroy it . . . But they do not harm the soul at all. How then can they destroy it?"

In you is something very great. It is Rick was told he had only two or three else can. Our great job in life is "to

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Alaska has sometimes been called a land of romance and adventure. It lived up to its billing with Mr. and Mrs. Randall L. Polk, newcomers from Lubbock, who will next month celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The match would never have taken place had it not been for a Texan's visit to the Land of the Yukon.

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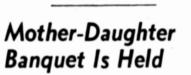
Mrs. Polk was born in Fairbanks. Her parents, who had come from Illinois to settle in Alaska via a stay in British Columbia, spent a half century in that country. When their daughter was a teen-ager, they moved to Anchorage, and it was there that she met Polk, a native of Sweetwater. He had been reared in Lubbock and the invitation of his married sister had lured him to the northern country. He remained in Alaska for 12 years.

The Polks came here April 7, he to assume the managerial duties at Hemphill-Wells Co. He has been with the organization for 16 years, and was assistant manager of the men's department at the Lubbock store prior to the move. They like West Texas and Big Spring and are looking forward to knowing more of the folks here. Temporarily housed at 703 West

18th, they are also looking forward to settling into permanent quarters when her parents will make their home here, too. Gardening and television are

pleasant diversions, and Mrs .Polk collects antiques. Both enjoy horseback riding and the couple formerly kept a horse and were members of a Sheriff's Posse.

There isn't much doubt as to the attention-getter in the household -it's Bambi, the 9-year-old blonde chihuahua whose pet trick is sitting up. She's devoted to the Polks and acts as if she thought she were "people," too.



Dr. .W V. Horbaly, acting su-Lutheran Ladies Parish Workers. Janice and Rena Mae Downing of sauerkraut, apples and raisins.

MR. AND MRS. RANDALL L. POLK

About 55 attended the affair at the sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Robert O'Brien. Parish Hall.

The Mother-Daughter Relationship was the subject chosen by Dr. Horbaly, Mrs. Marie Smith perintendent of the Big Spring acted as toastmistress, and Mrs. State Hospital, was guest speaker Marvin Berkeland offered an ap-Friday night at the Mother- propriate reading. A poem about Daughter banquet hosted by the mothers was read by Katie Smith.

Gilbert Pachall. Table decorations were arrangements of red roses.

Duck Dressing

Roasting a duck? Try a stuffing Mrs. Franklin Kirby.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Here it is Mother's Day again | ter here, Mrs. V. M. Kirby, she and most mothers are so busy told of a trip through the redgetting their sons and daughters wood forests and San Francisco ready for the end of school activi- where she saw Chinatown and ties, planning parties, weddings, Fisherman's Wharf. worrying if the grades will be look maternal

for children to remember their behave themselves, keep quiet ly in June. during my nap period and wash the dishes, that will be a right successful Mother's Day.

In San Angelo for the weekend were MRS. A. P. DAYLONG and her three children, Jody, LaDonna and Preston. They were there to spend Mother's Day with Mrs. Daylong's mother, Mrs. Ollie Hol-

MRS. JOHN RICHARD COF-FEE and her two daughters, Karen and Lynette, are in McKinney to visit her aunt and grandmother.

Here from Phoenix, Ariz. on an extended visit with her son, R. L. COBB, and his family, is MRS. DELPHINE SWARTZ

MR. AND MRS. A. L. CLY-BURN and their daughter, Billie, are in Hawley today where they have spent the weekend with a friend, Mrs. R. J. Blackwell.

MRS. THEO ANDREWS is spending today in Pecos with her daugh ter, Mrs. Irene Daniels. They were joined for the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Casey of El Paso.

DR. AND MRS, P. D. O'BRIEN plan to leave Tuesday for Houston where they will spend several days with their sons Drs. Richard and

MRS. LUCY CAMP, who for years was an employe of the state, finally retired and she is really enjoying the retirement. Presently she is in California where she has been visiting her grandson and his wife, Mr. and In a recent letter to her daugh-

Her grandson is an aviation magood enough to pass, etc., they chinist's mate at the Alameda Nadon't even have time to relax and vy Base and he has taken her on a tour of the base and also they There are so many ways sug- boarded a World War I ship that is gested through various channels docked at the pier in Alameda. She plans to visit nephews in mothers, most of them mean a Fremont and Santa Clara and a material present. . This is strictly sister, Mrs. T. P. Hooper in Los personal but if my three boys Angeles before returning here ear-

> Somebody out in our neck of the woods has a peacock that apparently never sleeps. If he does he squawks in it . . Whatever else the women learned at the state garden club convention in For



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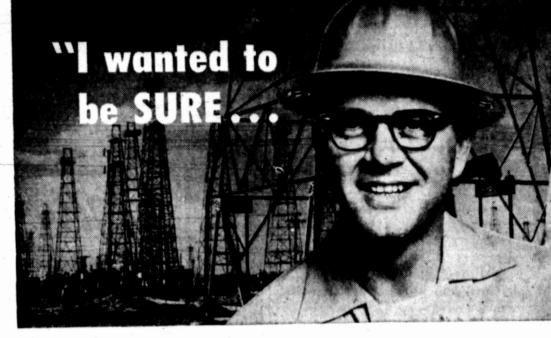
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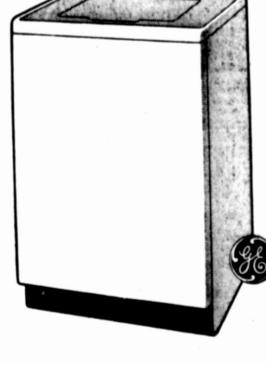


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#### Engagement Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brasher, Jourdanton, Tex., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to Al Leita, Yakima, Wash. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leita, Albuquerque, N.M. The wedding is planned for early July. Miss Brasher, 1500-B Wood, has been a teacher in the Gay Hill School for the past year.

### Oklahomans Are Guests Of Brown of Dewey, Okla., who is a charter member of the club, pleasant to children, the toddler Kubeckas

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0. 4-4812 M. Brown and granddaughter, Becky Baker of Dewey, Okla., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka. They spent Wednesday in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Moore and family and the G. W. Paynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crumley have returned to Salt Gap after

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard visited their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merchant and Sherrie, who have just moved to Odessa from Fort Worth.

Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mrs. O. W. Scudday are at Possum Kingdom for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell will spend the weekend in Odessa miniature diapers. with the T. D. Breithaupts. Mrs. Jesse Overton entertained evening.

the Pioneer Sewing Club recently at her home, with nine members present, Guest was Mrs. R. M. founded in 1933.

Mrs. Bill Conger, seventh grade teacher, was assisted by the room mothers in entertaining the pupils with a picnic at the Big Spring City Park. A theatre party fol-Harmon of Hereford and Mrs. R. lowed. Guests from sixth and eighth grades attended also.

# Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Don Grantham was honoree visiting here. His mother, Mrs. S. for a stork shower Friday evening pleasant taste, give him a swallow C. Crumley, accompanied them at the home of Mrs. Menvil Click. of water or fruit Other hostesses were Mrs. Wally Slate and Mrs. Zack Gray who displayed the gifts; Mrs. Bob Chambers, Mrs. Ross Hyden and Mrs. Cliff Balzer who alternated at the refreshment table.

The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow roses which | icine cabinet. This decorative covencircled four yellow tapers. Favors were pastel yellow and green

Twenty friends called during the

## **Author Points Way To** Friends, Popularity

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By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor Every girl wants to be popular. Some girls can earn popularity effortlessly just by being themselves. Other girls must avoid being themselves to maintain popu-

A new book by Joyce Jackson, "Guide to Winning Friends and Popularity." emphasizes personality pointers. Conversation, she says, is recreation. People enjoy

"The first requirement of good conversation," points out Miss Jackson, "is knowledge. Ask questions to stimulate conversation. but never ask anything personal that would not be in good taste.

. . . Sometimes a person, eager to show friendliness . . . will tell intimate details of family affairs . . never good material for con-

It's a good idea not to confide in people about how poor you are or how abusive relatives are to you, she says. These are personal problems best not discussed in conversation. She adds: DON'T ARGUE

"Try never to contradict your conversational partner. You may not agree with his choice of candidate in the forthcoming election, but try to keep the conversation from degenerating into a solid argument. Change the topic of conversation, the moment your pleasantness toward it starts diminish-

Most people talk too much anyway, says Joyce Jackson, explaining: "They drop that extra bit of gossip which was not at all called for . . . they add extra comments about themselves which makes them appear to be brag-

Miss Jackson says she remem-

#### Hints For Giving Medicine To Tots

Although science has learned Here are a few suggestions for mothers that may help in this situation

Don't let the child see you pre pare his medication. Offer it to him quietly but firmly while he is busy with a book or a game.

Be prepared for a brief "upset" Mrs. Don Grantham by having the medicine in the other. Many medicines stain clothing, so you'll want to catch the 'drips" on his chin.

If there happens to be an un-

#### Trim Cabinet

For easier cleaning and a smart er look, try putting adhesive veneer on the shelves of your medering will adhere permanently to any smooth surface and, because of its plastic-coated surface, can be cleaned swiftly and easily with a damp cloth.

#### Brass, Copper Accents For Home bers the advice she once over-Arrive From South Of The Border to whom the speaker said, "If you

'ba' then for heaven's sake don't say 'ba-ba.''' By HELEN HURT trade, intensified by graduate stu-Avoid annoying mannerisms too, you'd be popular, she advises. dies in the field, has resulted in

she lists some of these as: Scratching the head, biting the finbeing shown locally.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher regernails, locking and unlocking the ingers, talking with a cigarette cently returned from another jaunt in the mouth, or filing the fingerinto Mexico, this time in search nails, all within eyeshot of other of beautiful accessories for the home. Their destination, deep in the interior of our neighbor coun-DON'T GUSH try, was a factory operated by It's good to know, she says, that the hostess should be complifriends of Fisher's college room-

mate. mented on the meal, without sin-Fruits of their safari are now on gling out one specific dish and asking her how it was prepared. display at The Little Shop. The This goes for her home, too, in showing of copper and brassware that a casual comment such as has been drawing considerable in-'your home is beautiful" is more terest, both for its quality and for its superb craftmanship. All pieces fitting than comments about furare made by native artisans, whose Physical appearance reflects tools are hand models, with the

your personality, also. Be careful when you shop for clothes. Do not exception of the electric polisher. Almost entirely of contemporary and modernistic design, the acbuy anything when you are tired, and don't be influenced by other people's opinions. Use the nail traditional decor, flair to the polish, lipstick and other cosmet-Early American or ranch home, ics that you feel go with your and luster to modernistic interiors. Prices range from a threedollar bud vase to a handsome pitched, slow speaking. It says "yes" instead of "yeah," reminds Miss Jackson. She also points out punchbowl service with classically simple lines, \$100. The bowl of brass, lined with silver, is encirthat good clothes will do you no cled with ten cups, half in brass good, if you do not have good posand half in copper. A tray and ture. Walk with your head up, ladle complete the set. your shoulders back, or otherwise

A conversation piece is the brass do not expect that you will cmcakestand, which was designed by mand much admiration from ontive coffee services. A standout books, too. It works fine.

in the group is the heavy ice bucket own accessory and have it made An Aggie's interest in foreign of copper banded and studded with to order in Mexico, says Fisher polished brass. The studded ef- The Little Shop is one of three fect predominates in the collec- outlets for this line in the Unita unique collection of gift items tion. There are spacious ashtrays ed States; shops in Toledo, Ohio in unusual shapes, vases, a tea and Jacksonville, Fla. are the oth-

All of the pieces are for sale It is also possible to design your

#### 'Press-On' Coverings Can Restore Bindings

If the cover of your favorite cook book is beginning to look motheaten and bedraggled around the edges, re-cover it.

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the job in jig time. All you do is cessories would add interest to cut the material to size, press it, smooth it down and you have what, to all appearances, is a bright and shining new cook book. This material comes in a variety of colors and patterns. It has many other uses in the kitchen, too, such as coverning old canisters,

bread boxes or other accessories. You can make your "new" cook book match the decorative scheme of these other kitchen accessories if you wish,

Incidentally, try it as a new Fisher, as was one of the decora- cover for the children's old play

#### Knott Eighth Graders Feted At Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones were hosts for the banquet honoring eighth graders at Knott, Friday

Brice Willborn was master of ceremonies for the program which featured pantomiming routines by

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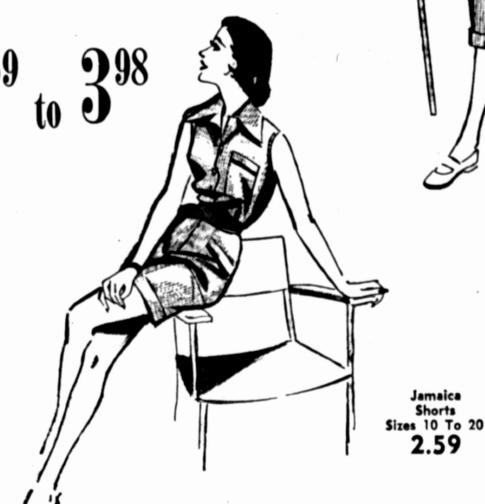
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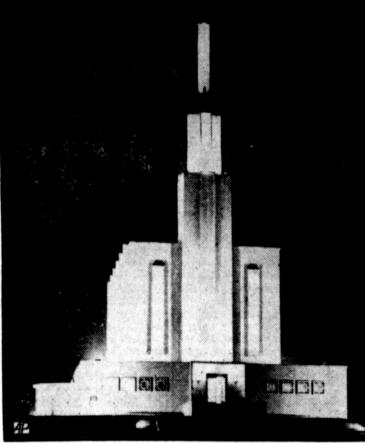


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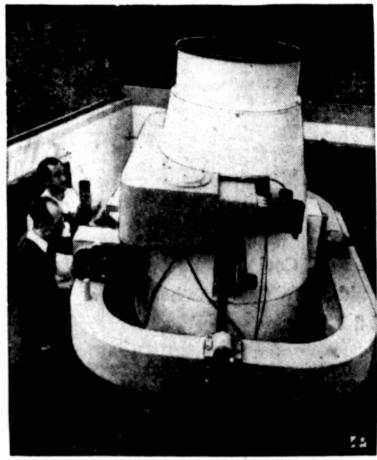
SHINING SIGHT - The new Mormon Temple, floodlit at night, stands like a gleaming sentinel on knoll at Tuhikaramea, N.Z. White concrete edifice was built by volunteer labor.



ACTING AN ADAGE - Different action by these chimpanzees typifies the Oriental saying — Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil — in their quarters at Frankfurt, Germany, 200.



NEW LOOK — The famed statue of Neptune in Bologna, Italy, is draped with cap and gown after university students "clothed" it during annual matriculation festival.



SKYWARD SIGHTING. - Japanese scientist uses viewer of satellite tracking camera at Tokyo University's observatory. Smithsonian Institution lent camera for IGY sightings.



STILL LEARNING - Chris von Saltza, young allaround swimming champion, listens as her coach, George Haines, explains a point during workout at Santa Clara, Calif., pool.



ALEC THE ARTIST — Paints and palette are the props for Alec Guinness during filming of "The Horse's Mouth" in London. He also wrote the script based on Joyce Cary's novel.



Tigers' Harvey Kuenn, who has made the switch from short-stop to the outfield, juggles a few balls in Briggs Stadium workout to keep in practice.



ABSTRACT TOUCH - Unfinished spiral stairway has an affinity to modern art and youngsters in Cologne, Germany. It was built as pedestrian approach to new Rhine bridge.



SPOT FOR STUBS — Among the sidewalk sights in New York is this aluminum ash tray, one of many installed, to help the citizenry keep the streets free of discarded tobacco.



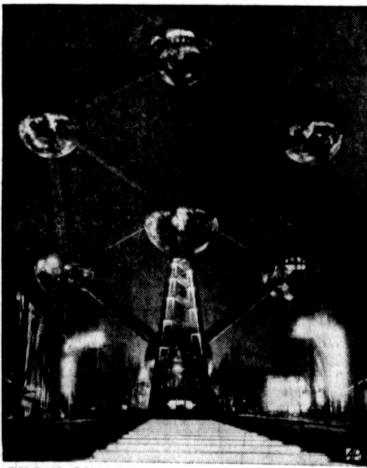
HAPPY FELLOW — Producer Robert Montgomery smiles as he feeds pigeons about him in St. Mark's Square, Venice.



CUTTING HIS OWN\_British sculptor David Wynne works on his own choice of granite in a Cornwall quarry. In foreground is plaster cast of his projected 17-foot long statue.



BONNETED BAMTER - Conferees let their thoughts go to their heads at League of Women Voters lunch Atlantic City, N. J. Theme was U.S. dependence on foreign trade.



SHOW SYMBOL — The 34-story high Atomium dominates center of Brussels World Fair area. The exposition's theme structure represents the atom arrangement in a crystal of metal.



CITY OF CONTRASTS - In the midst of bustling Manhattan, a father and son provide a rustic scene as they fish in the recently restocked lagoon in Central Park.

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May Wedding Planned

May 29 is the date which has been set by Faye Nell Lander and Charles H. Wagner for their wedding. This is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lander of Ackerly, parents of the bride. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wagner of Odessa. Vows will be taken at the First Methodist Church in Stanton



Will Be June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newsom of Vealmoor are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Natalie, to A.2.C. Ar Llyn Roberts. He is the son of Mrs. Wayne Roberts of Salt Lake City, Utah. The wedding will be an event of June 20.

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# COMING EVENTS

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER. BETA

SIGMA PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in
the home of Mrs. Jerry Mancill, 1514-A Sycamore
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30
a.m. at the church for a mission program; EVENING CIRCLE will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Sweeney, 1209 Douglas.
TOASTMISTRESS CLUB will meet at 7 MARTHA WESLEYAN SERVICE (FIRST METHODIST) GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

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LOMAX HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Stallings.

p.m. at the school.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. LOUISE BON-HAM CIRCLE, will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Table bot, 409 Washington Bivd., with Mrs.

Olen Puckett as co-hostess.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Moody, 1514 Tucson.

AIRPORT P.TA will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

PRESENTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Thomas Tate of Dallace and George Denton of Amarillo, They are former residents of Bivd., with Mrs.

Olen Puckett as co-hostess.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Moody, 1514 Tucson.

AIRPORT P.TA will meet at 2 p.m. at the school.

Wedding music was played by Smiley and Mrs. Michael Drink
Wedding music was played by Smiley and Mrs. Michael Drinkp.m. at the Officers' Club.

MARTHA WESLEYAN SERVICE (FIRST) 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN, WOMEN, RUTH. DORCAS. ELLA BARRICK. CIRCLES at 1 p.m. at the church for luncheon: BUSINESS WOMEN at 7 p.m. at the church for a covered dish supper.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for a covered dish supper.

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PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Park METHODIST WSCS will meet at 100F Hall.

2 p.m. at the church.

PRIDAY

For the ceremony, she had chosen an afternoon frock of pale blue chiffon and wore a Juliet cap in used white accessories.

p.m. at the school. SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ladd Smith. 1803 N. Monticello, with Mrs. Boyd Gibson as cohostess.
FORSAN HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Burl Griffith.

DAV AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Home.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Fort, 901 Abrams, with Mrs. Jimmy Meador as cohostess.

Members of the LAPM and Canford as cohostess. ton No. 23 met Friday night, with Meador as cohostess.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

XI DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Thomas. 805 Rosemont. 15 present. The women discussed the future plans of their state president, Mrs. Jim Benedict of Ver-

Rosemont.

3APTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at follows: EVAN HOLMES CIRCLE at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Henry Maden, 1603 East 3rd; HORACE BUDDIN at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, 601 Elgin, for mission study. a.m. with Mrs. Jack nappears no. 284 will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153 will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters at 8 p.m. at Carpenters are also meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters are also meet at Hall.
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet
at 9:30 a.m. at the church for mission study.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN. DORCAS

CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: SYLVIA LAMUN CIRCLE at 9:45 a.m. at the church. Susannah Wesley Rm.: PANNY HODGES at 9:45 a.m. at the church. Cuesters Rm.

Wesley Rm.: FANNY HODGES at 9:45 a.m. at the church, Questers Rm.: MAUDIE MORRIS at 9:45 a.m. at the church parlor: FANNIE STRIPLING at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. M. A. Cook. 1611 Main: MARY ZINN at 3 p.m. with Mrs. R. L. Warren, Lamess Hwy: REBATHOMAS at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. M. T. Staggs, 102 Princeton.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. B. Marcum, 1506 Dayton, with Elsie Willis and Mrs. N. B. Furlong as cohostesses. N. B. Furiong as cohostesses.
FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB will
meet at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.
Sam Thurman, 1805 Morrison Dr.
OASIS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 West 17th, with Mrs. J. L. Millner as cohostess.

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Sweeney, 1209 Douglas, for a saiad luncheon.

HOWARD COUNTY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN'S PARENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Room 5-8, Howard County Junior College.

PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. W. Neefe, 1701 Purdue, for installation of officers.

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# Wedding Vows Taken FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, ESTHER CIRCLE will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. T. King, 1510 Tucson. WESLEY METHODIST GUILD will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. Parmenter, 504 Birdwell Lane, for pledge service. VEW AUXILIARY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. BAPTIST TEMPLE WAS Spring people took place in Del Calif., and Don Spafford of Spring people took place in Del Calif., and Don Spafford of Spring people took place in Del Calif., and Don Spafford of Spring people took place in Del Calif., and Don Spafford of Spring people took place in Del Calif., and Don Spafford of Spring people took place in Del Calif., and Don Spafford of Spring people took place in Del Calif., and Don Spafford of Spring people took place in Del Calif., and Don Spafford of Spring people took place in Del Calif., and Don Spafford of Spring people took place in Del Calif., and Don Spafford of Spring people took place in Del Calif., and Don Spafford of Spring people took place in Del Calif., and Don Spafford of Spring people took place in Del Calif., and Don Spafford of Spring people took place in Del Calif., and Don Spafford of Spring people took place in Del Calif., and Don Spafford of Spring people took place in Del Calif., and Don Spafford of Spring people took place in Del Calif., and Don Spafford of Spring people took place in Del Calif., and Don Spafford of Spring people took place in Del Calif.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS. FISHERS CIR-CLE will meet at 9 a.m. at the church for decorating and a covered dish lunch spaders Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. V. A. Whittington, 807 West 17th.

EAGLES AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. Episcopal Church before the Rev. organdy, skirt

3 p.m. et the church.
2 p.m. at the church.
TUESDAY

PAST MATRONS CLUB, OES, will meet at 2 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, Wesley Methodist Church, for dinner; hostesses will be Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Sue Nelson.

NORTH WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller, 1204 ed as maid of honor, and best of Texas, Austin. The bride of Texas, Austin. The bride accessories.

The couple will be at how matching satin, A white prayer-book, which the bride carried, was topped with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Martha Hughes of Dallas attending the University of Texas, Austin. The bride of Texas, Austin. The bride accessories.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

A reception followed the wed-This was the marriage of Dianne ding rites and was held at the Lucille Denton to Royce Richard home of the bride's parents, 4025

Here the table was done in white organdy, skirted to the floor. Silat the Eagle Hall.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the Officers' Club for bridge and canasta.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at noon at the Chamber of Commerce conference recommence re

For a wedding trip to Lake Murray, Okla., the bride was attired

The couple will be at home at The bride, a graduate of Highland Park High School Dallas

Martha Hughes of Dallas attend- has been attending the University the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller, 1204
Gregg.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will man was Larry Sikes of Dallas.
Dick Hooper, 1703 Owen.

Denton of Dallas, brother of the government. bride; Bill McDade of El Centro, Out of town guests expected for

the nuptials included Mrs. R. C. | Griffith, all of Big Spring; Mr. Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Birt Tate, and Mrs. Earl Ezzell and Mr. all of Ardmore, Okla ; Mr. and and Mrs. Henry Edwards, all of Mrs. Paul Henry of Richmond, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Thom-Texas; Mr. and Mrs. George Den- as Neel of Weatherford; Mr. and ton of Amarillo.

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Nuptials Being Arranged

Carolyn Sue Hoggard will become the bride of A.2.C. Sidney Thomas on June 6 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hoggard, 1604 East 17th. The announcement was made during the past week by the parents of the bride-elect. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas of Tifton, Ga.



To Wed In June

Carol Sue Sanders will be married to Melvin Burnett in the Vincent Baptist Church on June 7. This is the announcement which has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dupuy of Vincent. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burnett, West Sixth Street. (Photo by Barr)

# Prepare Flowers Now For Dried Stanton HD Club Arrangements In The Winter

By MARY COCHRAN

This is a funny time of the year dry in five days. to talk about dried flowers. True, Marigolds dry in the same mannow while they are in season.

into living flower types of arrange-

Mrs. Jim Skalicky, 1623 East 17th, has created beautiful pictures by framing nosegays and oldfashioned bouquets in shadowbox ing with peanut oil or other non-frames. These dried flowers, in salty oil and pressing between their natural color and shape, make delightful pictures suitable for any home. They are glassed in to protect them from West Texas

Cut fresh blossoms after the dew has dried and when they are at the peak of their perfection. Select blooms freshly opened rather than the full blown ones. Strip the foliage from the stem or remove the stem up to 1/4 inch and use florist wire. If you dry the flower with a wire stem, make a small button hook at the end of the wire after plercing the fleshy center of the blossom, and set the hook into the

SIMPLE METHOD The old method of drying flowers is still very good for many varieties and so simple. Tie blossoms or leaves and grasses in bunches and hang in a dark place with their heads down. Any cool dry place is suitable, such as a closet or dark area of a garage or storage place. Light will rob you of color. If you desire certain lines and shapes to vines, leaves and grasses, bend a coat hanger wire in the desired lines and lightly attach the material to it with tape or tie. Such leaves as canna foliage may be shaped around a bot-

tle and fastened for special effects. Johnson grass when ripe is good; sudan grass with seed is graceful and Pampas grass will work if taken apart. Mimosa seed pods should be gathered when a golden blond color. Poppy seed pods, jimpson seed pods and iris seed pods are best gathered when mature but still green in color. Canna seed pods must be mature. Okra pods should dry on the stalk so they will crack at the veins.

The new method proving so successful is the borax or sand method. The blossoms are layered in a box with borax or very fine sifted sand. Many prefer a 2-3 powdered borax, 1-3 dry sifted sand mixture. This mixture does not deteriorate and an occasional sifting will keep it usable year after year.

The flower's characteristic form dictates the handling needed. A flower that is apt to lose its petals easily may be dabbed with one of the new glues at the petal base and allowed to dry a few minutes. The flat type of flower is then placed upside down or face down with a sprinkling of borax mix underneath and a generous covering over them. The weight of the sand holds the petals firm and the wire stems upright. Daffodils are placed in the drying box face side up and gently filled with the mix. They

dry in three days. DRIED ROSES Roses, when dried by the oldfashioned method of hanging up side down, do not fall apart but do shrink. To avoid this, try the borax method and be sure to glue the leaves to their calyx. To prevent the rose from being flattened on one side, cut a four inch strip of cardboard to fit the width of the drying box. Fold in half lengthwise to form a free standing ridge. At 4-inch intervals, cut a nick to hold the necks of the flower above the floor of the box. Cover gently 203 Runnels with the mix being careful to fluff

# some in between the petals. They two parts water to one part gly-

you won't be making dried ar- ner as the rose in five days but rangements until winter when all do not need the petals glued. the fresh flowers are gone. How-Queen Anne's lace dries in five ever, many blooms you will want days and is placed flat. Special to use then have to be prepared vines may be shaped in curves and dried in this way. Daisies, Times have changed, and even dried flowers have gone modern. placed face down, dry in three days. Larkspur takes longer. Ba-Now, you can retain the true col- by's breath is nice to dry. Experi- care and plan adequate storage inor and shape of the flowers, and they will be sturdy enough to work few cannot be handled by one til needed. Broad leaf flowers will absorb moisture from the air so than you plan to use to offset accidents and possible shattering of

> Fern can be preserved by brushsalty oil and pressing between layers of paper. Give them three weeks to dry

GLYCERINE METHOD

cerine and place the material to be dried five or six inches deep on the stem in the solution. Hammer the ends of branches or woody fiber plants and as a rule let stand for two weeks. Some leaves will be preserved in three days and still

be green. Those left longer will darken into beautiful rich colors. Handle the dried material with method or the other. Dry more be sure they are in dry airtight storage with perhaps some drying agent placed with them if needed A coverless box, covered with Saranwrap, can be easily identified at

Gentleness is the keynote, and Stuffed Eggplant experimenting the creativeness. This art will be most rewarding and can be the means for pre-GLYCERINE METHOD serving a memorable corsage or dium-sized, is good for stuffing bouquet to be enjoyed for an in- when four persons are to be ing leaves is often useful. Use definite length of time,

# Hosts Council Meet

STANTON - The Martin County Home Demonstration Council was hostess when the HD annual meeting was held at The First Methodist Church, Stanton,

Mrs. Lewis Carlile, president of the council, presided at the meeting. She introduced the speaker, Mrs. Allen Kaderli, who has been a member of the Stanton Club over 25 years. Mrs. Kaderli gave a review of the club in the pioneer

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, HD agent, gave a discussion on the present day accomplishments and progress

Mrs. Kaderli. Refreshments were served to 26 members and one visitor, Mrs. Andy Widner.



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# Pink Theme Is Used In Parties For Miss McGibbon, Chas. Webb

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"RHAPSODY IN PINK" Scene of the buffet dinner was There," the Big Spring Country Club where the Big Spring Country Club where Wonderland," and "The Ring"; the ballroom was transformed in- and, "Let All Our Lives Be Muto "The Keyboard Room." At the entrance a spotlight beamed on placards holding pictures of the honored couple announcing them as duo pianists. Hosts for the party were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mr. and Mrs. Don New-

Place cards were in the form of printed programs titled "Rhap-sody In Pink," and told the history of the couple's love affair in The Preludio included: Young

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provisation; College - "L o n g Weeks, Short Weekends," Kenda: Summer with Fred Waring-"I'm Way Up Here, You're Way Down Charles; Dallas—'Winter

sic"-"Together." Part III, Allegro: "Looking at the World Through Rose Colored Glasses"; Valentine Notes: "Kenda and Charles, June 21st"; and Friendly Felicitations — "April (May and June) Showers."

Part IV. Allegro Raptuoso: On e Enchanting Evening (Bridal White Theme); Candleglow and strains of Lohengrin; oree's chosen colors, pink and "O Promise Me"; "To Have and to Hold from this Day Forward"; a cloth of white lace and cutwork, and the concluding duo, "Always."

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> For the affair Miss McGibbon wore a pink chiffon cocktail dress. During the entertaining hours Jack Hendrix, planist, played ap-

the host couples. Forty-four guests attended.

SATURDAY LUNCHEON Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. Rob-

ert Stripling were cohostesses for a luncheon honoring Miss McGibbon Saturday at the Angel home. Decorations featured the honoree's chosen colors, pink and handmade in Italy. At the center, a silver bowl was filled with

pink linen and held smaller match-Tables were covered with match- ing silver bowls of summer flow-Fastidious grooming with an ing net cloths in shades of ers in shades of pink. A gift was adhesive bandage is now possible pink. Floral centerpiece for the presented to the honoree by the

Part II, Romanza, had these "numbers": Theme from "Love's Old Sweet Song"; Modern Im-

propriate love songs. The couple was presented with a pair of brass book ends shaped as eighth notes as a gift from

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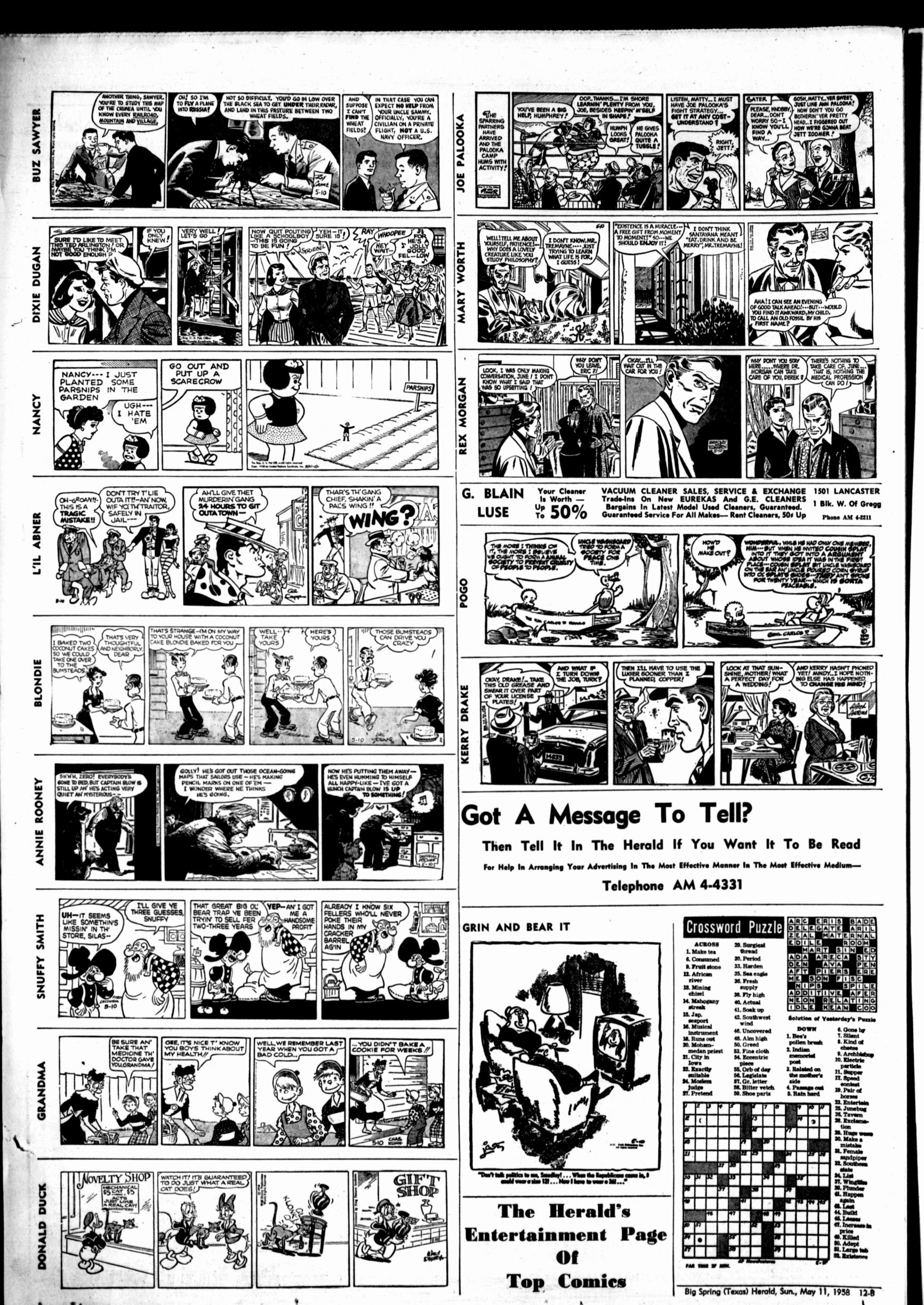
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BUTTE, Mont. (P)-Nobody goes to the movies in this city of 35,000. They haven't for the past 61/2

A strike of projectionists has closed all five theaters. And it doesn't look as though the dispute over whether modern projection equipment requires one or two operators is any nearer

"It's a case of feather bedding, complained John Tella, manager of two theaters operated by Fox Intermountain Amusement Corp., who says it is financially unsound to let two men do work one could

"It's a case of trying to change something that has prevailed for 30 years," answers Sam Spiegel spokesman for local 94 of the International Alliance of Theatrical men in the booths since 1928."

The theaters have offered \$4 an hour for a one-man operation. from the best-selling "The Ham-In past years two men earned \$2.83 each

Tella said the need for women in the projection booths has been eliminated by automatic equipment and safety film. He said Butte was probably the last place in the Northwest to use two men. The wage offer, said Spiegel, is actually a pay cut.

"We're willing to listen to a reasonable offer, but that was no offer." he added

Theaters in cities near Butte, especially Anaconda, have benefited from the strike. Special buses run the 22 miles to Anaconda and back. The charge of \$1.50 for the round trip includes a theater

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13-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 11, 1958

# 'Long, Hot Summer' Is Deep Analysis Of Female Motives

THE NEWMANS

Feuding on film

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therein. Thus, those who like their

movies on the rugged side will

blood and gore on the TV.

union produces no offspring.

suppressed. There is the sensuous

cism toward men of Miss Wood-

ward, the desire for legal status

of Angela Lansbury and the search

by Sara Marshall for a matrimo-

nial anchor in a sea of doubt and

PARIS HOLIDAY, with Bob

Hope and Fernandel. Produced

Gerd Oswald. At the Ritz Sun-

flood of serious movies of late,

The funniest funny men of two

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"Long, Hot Summer," taken let," stays fairly close to the origi-



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every minute. They wouldn't even Frings had won the Pulitzer Prize let Big sing.

Short Reviews: "Wild Is the Wind." Anna Mag-

nanin, Anthony Quinn and Anthony Fraciosa in a stark outdoors drama set among sheep-covered Nevada hills. This film drew sev- sion, the ratio appears even more eral Academy Award nominations. 'The Missouri Traveler." The

econd in a patriotic series by industrialist C. V. Whitney, who seeks to capture the "real" spirit of the American people. An impossible project in such a diversified country as ours, but he does succeed in capturing the flavor of the Missouri region.

be pretty well satisfied with this "Doctor at Large." The third in one. But you'd best keep the kids the English series on the training at home with a little innocent of young doctors loses none of its comic charm in repetition. It's



MAGNANI & FRANCIOSA Quinn's out of the picture

good kidding of the human race especially the English) and proof that the British have a well-balanced sense of humor

"Cowboy." Glenn Ford and Jack scribed as an "anti-Western." It I I I I I I AUVAIICE was a good enough account of how If anyone needs relief from the cowboys really lived to captivate the old-timers at the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

# **WEEK'S** PLAYBILL

Sunday through Tuesday "PARIS HOLIDAY." with Bob

ope and Fernandel Wednesday through Saturday "THE LONG, HOT SUMMER, with Joanne Woodward and Paul

Saturday Kid Show "JESSE JAMES Vs. THE DAL-

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Sunday and Monday
"PICKUP ALLEY," with Victor Mature and Anita Ekberg. Tuesday and Wednesday

"TRIPLE DECEPTION," Michael Craig and Julia Arnall. Thursday through Saturday Agar and Audrey Totter; also, "SUICIDE BATTALION."

Michael Conner and John Ashley.

Sunday through Tuesday "WILD IS THE WIND," with Broadway Stars Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani and Anthony Franciosa.

Wednesday and Thursday "DOCTOR AT LARGE," with Dirk Bogarde and Muriel Pavlow. Friday and Saturday Brandon DeWilde and Gary Mer-

SAHARA

Sunday and Monday "JAMBOREE," with Kay Med ord and Robert Pastine; also, "GREEN EYED BLONDE," with Susan Oliver and Linda Plowman. Tuesday and Wednesday

"THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE." Baxter: also, "STORM RIDER." Thursday through Saturday and Jack Lemmon;

# **Award Points** Up Lack Of **Woman Writers**

HOLLYWOOD Who aren't there more successful female dramatists?

I pondered this question last something funny is going on almost week after hearing that Ketti for her play "Look Homeward, Angel." Research showed that 39 men had received the top drama award, but Mrs. Frings is only the sixth woman to do so. The ranks of screen writers are preponderantly male. In televi-

> marked. Why should this be so? By nature, women are more sensitive than men, more keyed to emotion. And, to put it kindly, they are experts at dialogue.

Maybe the answer is that most women run households and lack the time and repose to contemplate drama, Mrs. Frings touched on this when she received congratulations this week.

"The patience and understanding of my family, particularly my husband, saw me through," commented

Fortunately, both she and her husband are successful enough so she doesn't have to labor over a hot stove. Kurt Frings is a top Hollywood agent and she has earned good salaries as a screen writer. They live in a well-staffed, stunningly modern home in Bev-

Even so, she can't devote her full time to writing. She has to manage the household and rear her two children, Kathy, 16, and Peter, 15. As the congratulations poured in the night Ketti won the award, she paused to help Peter with his French lesson.

She might have gone on as a part-time writer of films except for her devotion to Thomas Wolfe. She went to New York to discuss adaptation of "Look Homeward, Angel" with Wolfe's literary executor Edward Aswell. To her surprise, he was in hearty agreement with her plan and gave his consent. Then began the tedious work of condensing the ponderous novel into the confines of a stage play.

# Video lape Is

the most revolutionary technical advance in television in several years, has erased the problem of time for the industry's program-

Viewers in nearly all sections of the country are having dramatic evidence of it in this spring season. If they're used to looking at a program at 8 o'clock in the evening, they're continuing to see it at that time whether their local station is on standard or daylight U.'s Men's Glee Club and a capel-

Magic? Here is a simplified explanation of it: Television on tape is a method whereby moving pictures are re-

and can be instantly played back without using film. Nearly everybody is familiar tape recorders whereby sound waves are recorded and can be re-played immediately. In Video tape both image and sound waves are recorded without the use of film.

As an example, a live show originating in New York at 9 p.m. would be seen in California at 6 p.m. under straight live telecast conditions-an hour which would not find many Californians watching their TV sets.

By using the new tape method the time-consuming step of devel-"JET ATTACK," with John oping the film is avoided. Tape can play back a program in five minutes or five days.

All three television are now employing it.

# **Entertain Judges**

WASHINGTON (F) - The staid Supreme Court justices were guests of honor but nine Broad-"MISSOURI TRAVELER," with way musical comedy stars stole the show at the White House Thursday night. They belted out show tunes in the formality of the East Ball-

> President Eisenhower took spe cial delight in a rendition of the torrid "Steam Heat," a 'song-anddance routine from the show "Pa-

dinner for the court-an annual vith Charlton Heston and Anne affair-followed by a musicale. In all, a few more than 200 persons saw the star-studded per-"COWBOY," with Glenn Ford formance—for which the cast left "711 their Broadway show roles to un-

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Also in Austin for the event are Mrs. Terry Patterson, chairman Poo. of the 18-county TFAA region and art instructor at HCJC; and Mrs. Ennis Cochran, county chairman. The paintings represent the work of artists in Mrs. Patterson's art classes and in "Las Artistas," local art group.

The three-day fiesta is nationally famous, and features—besides art - music, food, plays, ballet, etc. Prizes are awarded in painting, handcraft and sculpture. The outdoor fiesta is held at Laguna Gloria (Lake of Glory) near

#### **Experienced Cast** For 'The Mikado'

Meet the cast of "The Mikado" Lt. Paul E. Wagner as the Mi-

Calling his hometown Twisp, Wash., he has been with the U.S. Air Force more than two years. He holds a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from Washington State College.

Wagner is no newcomer to Gilbert and Sullivan, having acted in "Pirates of Penzance." He has also been in high school and college plays, and college and church oratorios.

Maj. Vincent F. Brophy Pooh-Bah

He is, perhaps, the most experienced from a professional standpoint. He began his musical career in Long Beach, Calif., later moving into radio choral work in Los Angeles. While in L. A., he took lessons from some of the nation's top teachers, and later sang in operas in that city. Brophy, in 1946, began his long

series of appearances with the San Antonio Opera Assn., and has sung roles in a long list of famous and difficult operas. He has had the lead or chief supporting role in most of these.

more years, Brophy will return to a full-time musical career.

Lt. Jim Hennigar as Ko-Ko. Hailing from Richmond, Ind., he holds a bachelor of science degree n zoology from Miami University of Oxford, Ohio

Hennigar's experience has been mostly in little theatre work, having had roles in high school, in the Miami U. Little Theatre, the Richmond Civic Theatre and Big Spring Civic Theatre. His musical experience has included Miami la choir, and church choirs.

Mrs. Don Newsom as Katisha. One of Mrs. Nell Frazier's students, she began taking voice lessons at age 13, and later was soloist with the choir at John Tarleton school at Stephenville Following study at TCU and ap- | sical.

pearances with the Ft. Worth Civic boy Band, was featured in severtured in concerts in the Big Spring

Last year, she took the title role in "The Fortune Teller," the first Spring are on display today at the co-production of the Rotary Club and the HCJC Choir.

Ira Schantz as Prince Nanki-

A graduate of NTSC, he has had a well-rounded background in singing. Following college, he sang professionally in New York for two years with the Robert Shaw Chorale. He appeared with the Chorale at a concert with Toscanini and the NBC Symphony, and was featured in various other musical activities in New York.

Schantz has presented concerts in many Southwest communities. He taught voice for five years at Texas Tech, and is currently director of the HCJC Choir.

Joyce Howard as Yum-Yum. A Big Spring native, she also is former student of Mrs. Frazier. She continued her musical studies at HCJC and NTSC, and perform-

ed with the Dallas Symphony. Miss Howard, while at NTSC. vas elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority. Now a music teacher in Big Spring schools, Miss Howard appeared in "The Fortune Teller."

Mrs. Paul Wagner as Pitti-Sing. A native of Sunnyside, Wash., she received her music degree from Washington State College, taking part in many and varied musical activities there.

A Big Spring resident for two years, Mrs. Wagner has appeared; in several musical functions here

Mrs, William Waldrop as Peep-

A New Jersey native, and graduate of Wheaton College in Illinois, Mrs. Waldrop is a school teacher

#### Actress, Fiance Share License

LOS ANGELES (#) - Actress Kate Manx and Leslie Stevens each own 50 per cent of a marriage license.

for the license Thursday, but a clerk explained that cash is required. So he dug into his pocket and came up with only \$1. Kate, 26, opened her purse and pulled out the other \$1. They plan to be married today

# Wonderful' Magic

NEW YORK & Wonderful is a magic theatrical word to Larry

Two seasons ago the lyricist was a leading contributor to the Broadway musical, "Mr. Wonderful," which starred Sammy Davis

Now Holofcener has obtained stage rights to the 1946 film, "It's a Wonderful Life," and expects to convert it into another stage mu-





with wide experience in that field, having taught children of military personnel in Japan. She met her husband at a Christian Union conference in that country. Capt. Waldrop is now stationed at Webb

Don Jones as Pish-Tush.

A native of Abilene, Jones attended school there, and went on to Hardin-Simmons. While in H-

SU, he was vocalist with the Cow-Opera, Mrs. Newsom was fea-tured in concerts in the Big Spring other musical activities. He came here in 1957 to join the staff of KEDY-TV, in charge of sales and production. He was

> Christian Church here, Jones recently moved to Colorado City, where he has taken the post of minister of music of the First Baptist Church.

#### **Auditions Set** For 3 Operas

The Ft. Worth Opera Assn. has announced auditions for the 1958-

The company will perform "Rig-"The Magic Flute" and oletto." 'Carmen." All roles were open at the time of the announcement last

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#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Abbe Lane Has Diet That Always Works

one of the most popular American relaxed. You hear nothing about actresses in Italy and while liv- ulcers, and no one needs sleeping ing in Rome has starred in sev- pills. eral of their films. When she came to Hollywood to make "Maracai- fectionate with women. If you in any form. The excess pounds bo" for Paramount we lunched to- walk down the street and a stran- just drop away and I feel line." had changed her very much.

ferently," she answered, "and it you take time to make yourself are part of an old civilization and have an entirely different feeling about time. They live for the day and don't worry about their busi-

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ness problems at night the way we HOLLYWOOD — Abbe Lane is do. The whole atmosphere is more

"Latin men are very openly afgether. I asked her if living abroad | ger admires you he'll give voice to it. He means no insult by it. They "Yes, it's made me think diflook attractive. American men never seem to notice all the things the way the Latins do

"American girls feel they have to make a bid for attention, but the Italians do not resort to dyed hair, tight dresses or low cleavage to be appreciated. To them, sex is more important than business. I think man's attitude is the reason American women are not more feminine.

I asked Abbe what she thought about the new fashions-the chem-

ise and sack dresses. "It was inevitable that fashion would swing the other way. The bosom has been so overdone. Padding has to go and the sack dress, whether one likes it or not, will

help to minimize the chest. "Body proportions make for beauty, and if one is not naturally well-built, artificial padding is not going to help. Padded brassieres aren't good for you. They tend to flatten and weaken the bustline muscles

"I don't think being flat chested is desirable, but you can build up your measurements with exercise. It's much better to refrain from copying others and try developing your own individuality.' Abbe has a surprisingly good

complexion for one who wears make-up so much. "My skin is in good condition, but I really work hard to be sure

I remove all my make-up. I never hurry, because leaving stale cosmetics in my pores will cause

"I use cleansing cream first and then soap and water-lots of it. I really scrub my face, but I finish with a little moisture lotion to keep my skin from drying out.

"I think one of the worst things for your skin is to bake for hours in the sun, trying to see how much you can tan. I love the sun, and it's hard for me to stay out of it. But I don't overdo it because I have seen too many complexions ruined. And anyway, I look better when I'm not so dark.

Abbe took one look at the menu and pushed it away. "I love to eat," she exclaimed, "and so does Cugie, (She is married to Xavier Cugat.) We've travelled as far as 200 miles to visit a famous restaurant. It's awfully hard to diet when we eat out as much as we do. At home we have fewer temptations and can prepare things just the way we want them. But I have a good time and I don't worry because I have a diet that never fails to work. I can lose five pounds in four days.

"Diets are so individual," Abbe continued. "The success you have depends on how comfortable you feel. It's no good if you are going to be hungry all the time and think about food

"I don't believe in ruining my health. I can lose weight and still feel well. I can go right on working while I'm on my diet.

"The first day I eat no solids, but if I have been overeating it is good for my system to be cleaned out with liquids

"For the next three days I stick to a diet that eliminates starches ABBE LANE'S OWN DIET

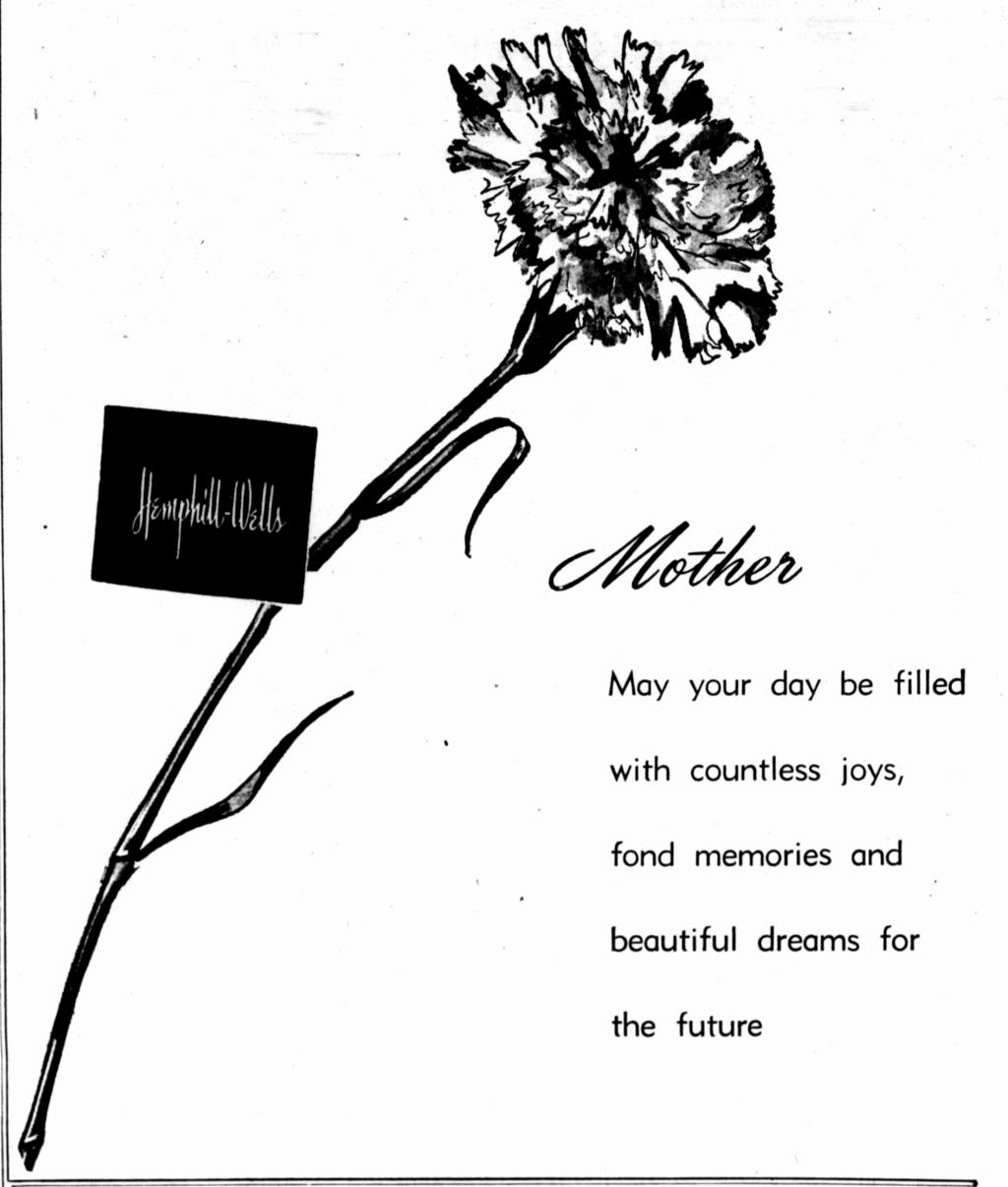
Abbe Lane admits she loves to eat and when she has overindulged to the point of gaining, she goes on her favorite Leaflet M-75, "Abbe Lane's No Starch Diet," is recommended for anyone who wants to reduce quickly without loss of energy. It contains complete menus for the entire dieting period. For your copy of this unusual leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring

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tion, however, take time for a little preliminary work that will insure a professional appearing finish. It is important that you have an absolutely smooth surface before you apply the new covering. If the table top is wood, first try to bring up any shallow dents by steaming them, using a hot iron on a damp cloth. If this doesn't

Before you make your selec-

work, fill in the dents, along with all chips and cracks, with plastic wood. Then sand even with a fine grain of sandpaper For metal table tops, use a hammer with a rubber head, or a smooth wood block to pound out

Decorative covering materials with a plastic finish that is water and stain resistant and can be wiped with a damp cloth are ideal for this project. One such material is an adhesive veneer, which comes with backing that adheres

well to any clean, smooth surface. The product comes in many different patterns and shades, including several high-fashion designs, that will enable you to match or blend the covering material with the decor of the room in which the table is used.

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Why not give that worn and mar- | ping along seams is required beoverlap on the edges so you can

> fit smoothly. Follow the same procedure for a table with a paperboard top. However, if the top has any large holes in it, cut a piece of cardboard to the size of the table top first. Then place the covering over the top as outlined previously.

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ing 8 pounds. weighing 7 pounds, 111/2 ounces. roll, 1107 West 3rd, a daughter, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. tin, 504 Owen, a son, no name given, at 9:48 a.m. May 8, weighng 6 pounds, 5 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

Frantham, 910 West 8th, a daughter, Cherrie Ann, at 6:55 p.m. May 2, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Mrs. Amelia Arispe and

Elma Jean, at 2:55 a.m. May 4, weighing 8 pounds, 11/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Horton, 904 Nolan, a son, Bobby

pounds, 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Rodriguez, 113 NE 8th, a daughter, Gloria, at 12:40 a.m. May 6. weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton, 807 NW 4th, a daughter, Yolanda Sheryl, at 10:10 p.m. May

6. weighing 3 pounds, 41/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Nobles, 105 Lexington, a daughter, Della Sue, at 7:37 a.m. May 7, weighing 5 pounds, 61/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Barrera, Snyder, a daughter, Del-

name given, at 1:30 a.m. May 9, your guests,

# STORK CLUB

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Valentine

Quintana, 505 NW 1st, a son, George, at 6:25 p.m. May 2, weighing 7 pounds, 61/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cleveland, Garden City, a son, Marc Edward, at 4 a.m. May 4, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. W. E. DeHart, 1105 East 12th, a daughter, Laura Ann, at 2:40 p.m. May , weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Morris, 1606 Avion, a daughter, Cynthia Jane, at 10:32 a.m. May s, weighing 7 pounds, 131/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones, Midland, a daughter, Judy Diane, at 2:42 a.m. May 8, weigh-Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. V.

Alley, 803 East 12th, a son, Rex Michael, at 8:22 a.m., May 8, Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Car-Edna Lee, at 1:15 p.m. May 8, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mar-

the late Bernardo Arispe, 108 NE ley, at 10:33 a.m. May 9, weigh-10th, a son, Anders, at 2:25 a.m. May 3, weighing 6 pounds, 61/2 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Efren Mrs. Fillip Given Abreo, 1213 West 3rd, a daughter,

Don, at 1 p.m. May 4, weighing

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Debra Kay, at 6:44 a.m. May 3, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ferdy L. Goodrich, 605 Steakley, a son, David Leroy, at 12:58 p.m. May 6, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

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pounds, 8 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pascual Porras, 507 N. Johnson, twins on May 3: Louis at 1:55 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces; Lozaro at

1:58 p.m., weighing 5 pounds, 101/2 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan, 209 NE 2nd, a son, James Dudley, at 10:45 p.m. May 5, weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney

Tiller, Coahoma, a son, Ronald Mark, at 7:55 p.m. May 8, weighing 9 pounds, 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Musick, Stanton, a son, Troy Wesing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

# Surprise Shower

Mrs. Lewis Fillip was the hon- Side Buttoner oree Friday afternoon at a shower, given as a surprise for her in the home of Mrs. Jack E. York. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Fillip in a bassinet, and refreshments were served from a table in green and yellow. An arrangement of roses in various shades decorated the tea table.

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