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Daniel's Tax Plan

FORTY PAGES TODAY

Hard Trading Due To Start Geneva

Saturday night on beginning a phase of hard, secret bargaining to clear the way for an East-West summit conference.

Some sort of standstill arrangement between the Soviet Union and the West for disputed Berlin appeared to be the minimum price American, British and French foreign ministers will demand for agreeing to set up the top level parley proposed for this

Intersified behind scenes activity the past few days, according

Army Touches Off New Fuss **Over Missiles**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Army's bold and independent action in publicly criticizing a Senate committee's recommendation to cut the Nike-Hercules missile pro- rent American-British-Soviet negram stirred up a flurry in the Pentagon Saturday

Asst. Secretary of Defense Murray Snyder told reporters the Army's statements were made "without consultation with the Department of Defense." Snyder is assistant secretary for public af- sions-of formal conference pro-

In reply to questions, Snyder said he had consulted by telephone with Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy in Geneva and Trouble Delays had talked personally with Thomas S. Gates Jr., the deputy secretary designate, and Maj. Gen. Harry Storke, Chief of Army Information. Snyder said he also Army Wilber M. Brucker.

taken as the result of these conferences, Snyder replied that no decision had been reached. But he disclosed. said the matter is not closed.

An Army spokesman said Friday the recommendation of the Senate Armed Services Committee to lop off three quarters of the \$22,413,000 sought in the defense budget for expanding the Nike-Hercules missile system "seriously endangers the future secu- of Pittsburgh's two Sunday newsrity of our country against air at-

An Army spokesman said Satproved by the administration. paper.

of stray dogs by angry, gun-wield-

The body of 21/2-year-old Mark

Draper was found by a neigh-

bor in a vacant field near

Sporadic shots were heard as

armed volunteers roamed in ad-

joining communities in northwest

St. Louis County. Police warned

that someone might be hurt by a

stray shot and appealed to people

The boy's father, insurance man

Big Spring

Week

Another big contract was due

to be let for Webb AFB construc-

tion on the basis of bid openings last week. Apparent low bids for

ammunition storage and assembly

buildings and other structures was

Warner Construction of San An-

A welcome bit of news was the

State Highway Department notice

that bids would be opened June

16 for base and paving on FM-700

from U. S. 87 south to U. S. 80

east. After waiting to find a break

in the traffic on it recently, a

resident predicted the road would

never be paved - couldn't get

the cars off long enough, he said.

Out of the southwest - a bit

unusual at this time of the year-

came a short-lived but bona

the only person glad to see it was

Heinz Winterhalter, an exchange

student from Switzerland. He just

looked like.

wanted to see what a sandstorm

Marvin Springer, who is shaping

up the long range planning for the

city, put three more elements of

gelo on a figure of \$461,674.

to stay out of the area.

the child's home.

Reviewing The

Irate Citizens Hunt Dogs

After Pack Kills Small Boy

ST. LOUIS (AP)-A pack of | Douglas G. Draper, said neigh-

for his son's death.

Mel C. Jones Sr., 51, the neigh-

bor who found the child's body,

a length of pipe in his hand.

Police and members of the St.

GENEVA (AP)-The Big Four to senior Western diplomats here, were reported virtually agreed suggested these further developments may be near:

The statesmen probably will leave their Palace of Nations conference table for a series of informal talks on the grave issues that divide them.

In these exchanges the Western Powers intend calling on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to clarify his ideas about the sort of temporary solution he foresees for Berlin pending an East-West agreement to reunite all Ger-

At some point in the coming week or two the Western ministers, for their part, are likely to submit a counterproposition of their own for a stopgap Berlin arrangement.

Gromyko also will be asked to spell out the West's package of proposals on Berlin, all-Germany and a European security system. An itemized list of negotiable issues, agreed by East and West, then could form the basis for a separate and careful new study to narrow differences in preparation for the summit.

Gromyko for his part is expected to call openly for transferring to the summit work-program curgotiations for a pact to end nuclear weapon testing.

The British delegation has spread word that American Secretary of State Christian A. Herter may act Monday to obtain suspension-or a series of suspen-

Rocket Launching

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)-Technical difwould talk with Secretary of the ficulties thwarted Saturday the second try at firing the satellite put four mice into orbit. Cause of the trouble was not

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Delivery papers was halted Saturday by a strike of Teamsters Local 211.

The two afternoon and Sunday urday the Army was merely de- newspapers are the Sun-Telegraph fending a military budget pre- owned by the Hearst Corp., and pared by the Pentagon and ap- the Press, a Scripps-Howard news-

Sold For Scrap, Possibly To Japan

The aircraft carrier Guadalcanal, with the carrier Mission Bay awaiting her turn in the background, starts the first leg of a journey from New York that might end at a scrapyard in Japan, the nation the carriers fought during World War II. The ships were sold last month to a scrap metal firm, and the New York Times reported the firm has contracted to have the ships towed to Japan.

Unions Fire Blast At Labor Measure

Saturday as a mess and a monstrosity, and said it will battle the measure in the House.

tion issued a 4,000-word critique monstrosity." of the legislation it supported in and dangers in the bill" will fol-

The AFL-CIO statement aimed its fire at what it called "many tyrannous." hastily drafted and ill considered provisions" written into the bill during the nine days of Senate floor debate last month.

"Under the guise of 'labor re-form,' the bill would seriously weaken the labor movement and hamper it in many ways from acting as an effective collective bargairing instrumentality in dealing with employes," the critique said.

"Virtually ignored in the bill are the many instances of improper conduct by employers and their 'middlemen' and of their participation in instances of corrupt behavior on the part of some union officers and employes which the McClellan committee and other congressional investigations have

brought to light." The AFL-CIO repeated its stand dogs attacked and killed a small borhood pets allowed to run loose for legislation which would "aid the boy in suburban Hazelwood Sat- in the sparsely settled middle honest trade union movement in urday, touching off a big roundup class community were to blame the elimination of corruption from labor-management affairs." But it said the bill passed by the Senate April 25 is aimed primarily at union regulation in burdensome and said the dogs charged him, snarl-

ing, until he chased them off with harassing detail. It denounced a toned-down bill of rights proposal sponsored by Louis County Rabies Control Un-Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark). chairman of the Senate rackets it and the County Civil Defense Organization searched for the probers, as an invitation to dissidogs. They had the unwanted as-

sitance of scores of armed volun-A provision to ban organization-Hazelwood Police Commissioner al picketing where the union has O. T. McGregor said 15 dogs were lost an election in the last nine killed and two captured in the months or where the employer has roundup which ended late Saturrecognized another union also day. All were stray mongrels, came under fire. Declaring its op-McGregor said. Five of the dogs position to any effort to extend rewhich were killed were identified strictions on peaceful picketing, by Jones as members of the pack the AFL-CIO said this section uated.
"could serve to protect racketeers Last autumn there

WASHINGTON (AP)-The AFL- | by encouraging and protecting col-CIO blasted the Senate labor bill lusive deals between corrupt employers and racketeers preying upon the union movement.'

Saying the various enforcement Following up its executive coundevices "conflict, overlap and ducil's declaration of war last plicate each other," the statement Wednesday, the big labor federa- said the bill is "an administrative

its original form and said "a more lic official seeking to administer detailed analysis of the weakness the bill, it is a mess," it said. "From the standpoint of unions and union officials covered by it, its cumulative effects could be

Graduation Gift

persons were killed and seven injured early today when a man driving home from work with his family collided with a car loaded with high school graduation celebrants on U.S. 67

The dead, hurled as far as 25 feet from the crash scene, included the mother, two of her children to 1.5 per cent. New sales taxes and one of the students who had been driving a car he received as a graduation gift.

Dead in a car driven by Duard Logsdon Sr., 57, were his wife, Mandy 35, and two of his children, Duard, 8; and Rboin, 11 months. Dead in the other auto was the driver, Larry Bean Earp, 18, of Little York, and Charles Lee,

Earp and Lee had been graduated from Little York High School Friday night.

Nears Showdown 'Package Bill' Coastal Areas Flooded **Would Bring**

money crisis faces a showdown The question: Are he and ad-

The torrents descended from a tending 50 to 100 miles inland.

came with the downpours caused from 5 to 5.35 inches.

complishments of the special session's first week. When the lawmakers went home Thursday he put the "well-done" label on their work thus far, said there was More Cuban-Bound hope the spending and taxing

car loaded with arms.

Castro.

Republic.

The arrests followed a roundup

of 13 persons, including the Do-minican Republic's consul gener-

al, Friday in an alleged plot to

arm foes of Cuban Premier Fidel

transport plane being loaded with

arms and ammunition at Miami

International airport and said the

general; Jose M. Paulino, 41, Do-

minican vice consul, and Leonard

Trento, 35, Newark, N. J., busi-

\$25,000 bonds each. Paulino was

All three were charged with

conspiring to bribe federal officers

and with conspiring to export war

Samuel Eugene Poole Jr., 34, and part.

machine guns, 38 Garand rifles test.

tier said the arms were to be Anson.

held as a material witness.

materials illegally.

John J. Embry, 38.

and parts for 20 carbines.

Customs agents seized

Armament Seized

shipment was intended for anti- son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Percy Jr.,

Castro forces in the Dominican 208 Princeton Street, Big Spring,

Augusto Ferrando, the consul gional Teen-Age Road-E-O contest

nessman, were ordered held on scheduled to be conducted in Steph

parently destined for use in the peditionary force.

At stake Monday is Daniel's suggested one-package 161 million dollar tax bill to pay the state's expenses in 1960-61. It is enough to finance the House-approved general spending bill. It increases appropriations 47 million dollars over present operations.

problem could be worked out in

one 30-day session.

161 Million

ministration leaders in the House

strong enough to get their way?

Or will a deadlock or delay step

up the chances for a second spe-

Daniel was optimistic over ac-

cial session?

uneasy Caribbean area was seized by Miami detectives Saturday.

An automobile loaded with 5,000 toms agents William B. Lankford REPORT DUE The House Revenue and Taxation subcommittee is to report rounds of ammunition, machetes and Wallace D. Shanley not to Monday. Although early reports and field tents was grabbed and molest the arms shipment. They indicated it would fatten the tax proposal, the late-late check shows Lieges, 23, was jailed. Unconhe rewritten bill may raise only firmed reports said the raiding of- alleged plot and posted bonds. Ar-110 million dollars in 1960-61. ficers narrowly missed another raignment was set for June 8.

"The committee worked under handicap trying to do something with House Bill 727," a member said. "The House wouldn't take anything. Now it's the governor's turn to try to get the House to approve what he wants."

The regular session's tax effort (HB 727) started at 290 million dollars. It ended providing 77 million dollars or maybe less. No one seemed to care as its death seemed certain in the Senate. It was buried with a shrug.
GAS, PHONE LEVIES

Daniel seeks a 5 per cent of value tax on gas contracted to purchasers. This is known as a 'severance beneficiary' levy. He also wants to reduce the 7 per cent natural gas production tax to 5 per cent. Another request is a 2.3 per cent tax on telephone, telegraph and public utilities gross receipts, an increased corporation franchise tax on interstate businesses. These will raise \$82,514,-

His sales tax proposals are cent more per pack of cigarettes, upping liquor from \$1.40 to \$2.50 a gallon, a new tax on cigars and other tobacco, plus increasing motor vehicle sales taxes from 1.1 will total \$78,963,868

House Bill 727's ghost stalks its way in the revised bill. The subcommittee is expected to approve: An 8 per cent production tax on natural gas. No severance beneficiary tax.

They also may pick up HB 727's tax law revisions to cut the sulphur tax, new levies on foreign oil stored in Texas and 2.2 per cent tax on radios, television sets, stereophonic recorders, and cos-

By Rains Up To 6 Inches most of the damage. Some win- | Portland just north of Corpus Pounding rains measuring up to dows shattered in the Corpus Christi got 5 inches. Taft to the iel's tax plan to relieve Texas' 6.12 inches saturated the Texas Christi area and utility concerns west of Portland had 4 to 5.5

coastal area Saturday. Some flood- had to repair many lines, cables inches. ing resulted but damage was sur- and transformers. prisingly light.

ANSON (SC) - Clarence Percy,

won first place in the JayCees Re-

The award earned him the right

to compete in the state meet,

Road-E-O, scheduled for Washing-

ton, D.C., in July.

staged here Saturday afternoon.

rains came in a coastal belt ex- side and Bonneyview areas east of Woodsboro and also in Refugio tied. Gusty winds that frequently County got soakings measuring

Houston had 3.40 inches of rain

The heaviest rain was at Wood- that turned some underpasses and boro, 35 airline miles north of streets into ponds for a while. A rumbling line of thunderstorms Corpus Christi. The 6.12-inch few trapped motorists were resstretching from Houston into the downpour there flooded streets cued by volunteers in rowboats. Lower Rio Grande Valley. The but caused little harm. The Bay- High water threatened a few homes but none was ordered emp-

TORNADOES ALOFT

Heavier rain fell at Columbus. 73 miles west of Houston. The downpour totaled up to 5.84 inches. The Weather Bureau said tornado furnels spun aloft along the coast before dawn, but never touched.

Police closed the Gulf Freeway. U.S. Highway 59 north also was flooded where it crossed the North MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Another flown to the Dominican Republic Corpus Christi had 2.11 inches

batch of military equipment ap- for delivery to an anti-Castro exand there were reports of soft hail nearby, which caused no damage. Numerous cars were stalled temporarily in Corpus Christi. The storm moved in from the northwest there at 4 a.m. The Weather Bureau said a deep

driver, Aroldo Fernandez turned the case over to superiors. trough of cold air two miles high All 13 denied knowledge of the caused the hard South Texas rains. The trough was an extension of cold front that moved slowly across the state and reached a line

> early in the afternoon. The same cold front had caused downpours that measured up to 8.53 inches in West Texas at Paducah a day earlier.

from Tyler to Austin to Del Rio

Scattered and lighter rains fell in almost all areas of Texas. Totals in West Texas generally were less than half an inch Satur-

day. Increased shower activity was in store for late Saturday in West Texas. Scattered thunderstorms and showers were predicted for the whole state east of the Pecos Valley Sunday.

enville June 12-13. A victory there **President Gets** would qualify him for the National His Golf Round Percy was one of three Big

Spring boys who competed in the GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) -Regional meet. The others were Also charged with conspiring to Julian Kelly, first place winner at President Eisenhower golfed again Saturday and also studied ship arms were Virginia L. Bland, Big Spring who finished sixth here; 38, of Miami, attractive copilot ot and Jimmy Pierce, who wound up a report from Secretary of State the plane, and two Tampa pilots, eighth here. In all, 15 boys took Christian A. Herter on the Geneva foreign ministers conference. The President, spending the Accompanying the three from They denied any knowledge of Big Spring was Capt. Glenn T. weekend at his farm, turned up the plane's cargo, which included Ciarfeo, who served as chairman at the Gettysburg Country Club 200,000 rounds of ammunition, 17 of the Big Spring Road-E-O concourse at 7:40 a. m. while the grass still was drenched with dew. The Big Spring JayCees under-He practiced for 15 minutes and Chief customs agent Joseph For wrote the expenses of the group to then played 18 holes in warm sun-

dent union members to disrupt and destroy unions. Student Enrollment Grows In BSHS Bible Program

High School will sign for the Bible classes before they are grad-

Chances are one in three that this spring 120 were enrolled. a boy or girl entering Big Spring Signed for the autumn are 134,

Besides

With Joe Pickle Funds Required From Public To Continue Bible Classes

Bible classes in Big Spring High ciation three times and as a resi-School finds the supporting funds

which attacked the boy,

ect so that it may be assured for another year. Already 134 students have signed for the instruction next autumn, and it is possible this could reach 150.

The Herald is happy to serve as the clearing agency for investments in the fund. Just mail your checks or money to the Herald (or give them to any member of the association) and they will be fide dust storm Wednesday. About recognized by The Herald.

The appeal for funds will last only one week, according to present plans. Hence, prompt response by individuals, clubs, business firms and others is urgent.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, immediate past president of the association, was the first to contribute to the special drive, bringing his check

(THE WEEK, Page 4-A, Col. 1) for \$25.

in popularity since. There have munity. This is not a charity, but of Christ, Life of Paul been five teachers, and Mrs. Elizan in investment in enduring things." John 3:17 to music, etc.

dent of Big Spring for 17 years,

and by contributions from several local churches.

the high school," said Dr. O'Brien. scale. Credit is given toward grad-"We knew that it could not be uation as in other courses, supported by tax money; we finally adopted a plan worked in meet expenses, but at this time Dallas schools successfully for we are in need of special help years. We secured supplies, em- from the people of the communployed a part-time teacher and an- ity who agree with us that this is

The end of the 15th year for to serve as president of the asso-teth Johansen, our present teach-

"Distinctive theological doctrines are not discussed; rather the his-Accordingly, the Big Spring Pas- we are investing with the feeling tory of the Bible, its ethical contors Association is voicing appeals that there is no place our money tent and literature are stressed. to the public to invest in this proj- can be used to pay higher divi- Almost every church represented in the Pastor's Association, and some which are not, have pupils Under state law, no tax funds in the Bible classes. How effective may be used for defraying costs the plan of instruction has been of the Bible classes. Hence, this is evidenced by the fact that there popular part of the high school has not been a major criticism curriculum is supported privately of the teacher or the teaching in this decade and a half.

"The teacher must have the "Fifteen years ago the associa- same academic preparation as tion named a committee to study any other teacher in the system ways of offering Bible courses in and is paid on the same salary

"So far we have been able to nounced the courses. It caught on a real investment in the future as narrators and singers; and infrom the start and has increased cultural and moral life of our com- dividual scrapbooks on the Life in popularity since. There have munity. This is not a charity, but of Christ, Life of Paul, setting

and this number is due to increase. meeting the classes

each day, Mrs. Elizabeth Johansen has a round of other activities for the students. New lessons are introduced on three days, review and memory work are lined out for another day and a test on the fifth day of each week. Each student keeps a detailed notebook which is checked weekly.

A Bible Club, to carry out special projects, has been organized and has monthly meetings. The last such meeting of the year was held recently at the First Christian Church as a dinner affair Student work was on display and representative students from each class took part in a Bible match. Thomas Williams, highest ranking boy (Louise Plew is highest rankng girl) presided and Glenda Mahoney, the Rev. Ward Jackson and Horace Whiteside were on the program.

The club made a trip to Ft. Davis, students paying their way on two buses. Service projects included giving an oil painting "Study to Show Thyself Approved") by Sharron Creighton to the library; presentation of some books to the religion shelf in the library: presentation of the Christ mas assembly at the high school in the form of tableaus with Jerry Gilmore, Sharron Creighton, J W Turney and Brenda Morgan



The Fun Has Begun—Swimming Too

Runnels Junior High School students led off the summer swimming pool schedule Friday afternoon with a party, and then the pool was opened Saturday for general use. And despite the cool, partly cloudy weather, over 75 people swarmed into the water during the first hour it was open. This picture taken Friday indicates that many come to the pool to play, but it can also be used for swimming. It is open for general use today but then will be closed until next Saturday, at which time it will officially be opened for the summer.

New Emphasis On

Science Is Urged

there were at the same date last were 475 clients listed. year. However, the persons on Last March, the old age bene- sons become eligible for the benethe rolls are getting a little more ficiaries received \$24,078. This av- fits.

EDUCATION REPORT

Howard County receiving old age on which statistics are available. that the number of persons on the assistance checks this year than On the same date in 1958, there old age rolls stays about even. As

money this year than they did in eraged \$51.89 per person. In March 1958, the 475 clients were paid \$21,-Records of the State Department | 882. This averaged \$46.07 per perof Public Welfare office in the son. Increased allocation per indicourthouse show there were 464 vidual accounted for this increase. persons on the old age benefit | J. T. Compton, area supervisor

old age recipients on the rolls as of March 1, 1958, as compared with 224,113 this past March 1. State average payment is now \$57. A year ago it was \$47.11. There are only four persons receiving aid to the blind payments

in Howard County. Last March fied there were seven. The four get an average check of \$52 this year; last year the average was \$45.86. Compton said there are 64 families - exactly the same as last year - receiving aid to dependent children. However, he adds, "these are not all the same families." The 64 families have 201 children and total payment for March was \$4,504 - an average of \$70.38 per family. A year ago, there were 207 children. The payments last year averaged \$72.20 per family. State-wide, there are 6,389 persons receiving blind aid - an in-

crease from 5,993 last March. State \$57 — a year ago they were There were 25,657 families receiving state aid for dependent children last March as compared with 25,411 this part March. Nine persons receive aid in

Howard County for being totally disabled and dependent. They get For Aid To Crippled an average of \$50.78 per month. In 1958 on March 1) there were only two such cases on the rolls. The average payment was \$43.50. Compton explained that the program for the disabled was just pled persons Saturday. then getting under way. It expanded rather sharply for a time and then, as funds began to di- pled Children and Adults.

Further Talks Due On Airport Restrictions

Some of the property owners whose land, adjacent to the county airport, is under avigation restricdeath reduces the ranks, new pertions imposed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority will probably be before the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday.

A special appraisers committee studied the properties involved and fixed amounts the county should pay for the damages caused. From reports after the amounts were published it is clear not all Ackerly Baccalaureate Set

WANDA SUE COLEMAN

will climax the year for Ackerly

The baccalaureate will be held

son, pastor of the Ackerly Meth-

Promotion exercises for the ele-

mentary school graduates will be

Monday at 8 p.m. with the Rev.

entation of the diplomas will be

odist Church, bringing the mes-

girls from the junior class.

of the property owners are satis-Several have called the office of the county judge voicing disagreement with the findings of the special appraisers committee.

Judge Ed Carpenter has told each of these callers the remedy, schools, in the event they feel they should have more compensation, lies in at 8 p.m. today in the high school appeals to the county court. However, he informed some of the protestants that they were certainly free, if they chose to come to sage. Music will be furnished by the regular meeting of the commissioners court on Monday The lands concerned are tracts

which are in the glide path toward runways on the new airport. The J. D. Mabry, Ackerly Baptist pas-CAA requires all such lands to be tor, as the speaker. Bill Childers under restrictions as to the height is the valedictorian and Martha of any structures which may be Burrow is the salutatorian. Pres-

Mrs. Priest Calls

EDINBURG (AP) - Mrs. Ivy Cannibal's Penalty Baker Priest, who calls herself the world's biggest banker, urged more money and help for crip-Congo (AP)—A Belgian appeals She spoke at a banquet of the court this week confirmed a life Hidalgo County Society for Cripsentence against an African who

She is the treasurer of

ACKERLY (SC) - Today be- | for the commencement program gins a series of exercises which at 8 p.m. Tuesday. There will be an address from Wanda Sue Coleman, valedictorian with an average of 94.71 and Bryan Adams, salutatorian with an average of 93.74. Buddy Adcock will deliver the farewell, and Dorothy Williams will give the class history. Cliff Prather, high school princi-

BRYAN ADAMS

by Don Flemming, member of the Retired Oil Man Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Taken By Death the Howard County Junior College, will be the principal speaker

TULSA (AP)-Alexander Johnston Sr., retired chairman of the board of Sinclair Crude Oil Co., died Saturday at his home in Tulsa. He was 67. Johnston joined Sinclair in 1932.

COQUILHATVILLE, Belgian He was the brother of the late Gen. Hugh Johnson, who once killed a woman of another tribe headed the National Recovery and ate her flesh in a festive cere- Administration. The brothers

T&P Sets Pace For Passenger Revenue Gains

The Texas and Pacific Railway Co. topped the nation's railroads in percentage of increase in passenger revenue for the first three months of 1959 as compared with the same period in 1958, according to the Assn. of American Rail-

T&P's passenger service reverue for the first quarter of 1959 was 23.9 per cent greater than for this same period of 1958. T&P Passenger Traffic Manager W. G. Harris declared that the increased business on T&P passenger trains is attributed to a number of factors. Among them were the plan for honoring coach tickets in conventional sleepers, the Today, Graduation Tuesday only through Pullman service from Texas to New York and Washington, and arrangements for groups and party movements.

English Title For French Minister

the Big Four foreign ministers conference have given French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville an English title. pal, will present the class as can- Their interpreter invariably redidates for graduation and Bill fers to him as Sir Couve de Mur-Hambrick, president of the board ville. Sir is a British handle for knights and baronets. of trustees, will present the dipThomas OFFICE SUPPLY Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme. **Budget Priced**

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JOHN DAVIS

Feed Store Convenient Parking

For W. Butcher

STANTON (SC) - Wallace Reuben Butcher, 50, died in a hospital at Big Spring Friday at 8:15 p.m. after an illness of less than a week. He had been hospitalized a week to make sure that it is giving ago due to pneumonia but suffer-

nual expenditure for education.

Committee in an 18,000-word re-

Age of Science." It was made

public with an approving state-

self science experiments in the

hours to a suggestion for cara-

ment by Eisenhower.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Method- of the teacher and to provide him ist Church here with the Rev. with more effective support. Wallace Kirby, pastor, officiating. 4. The country should move He will be assisted by the Rev. much further toward adapting ed-W. C. Wright, Baptist pastor, and ucational programs to the widely Elmore Johnson, Church of Christ varying competence of students, minister. Burial will be in the Big and seek especially to meet the Spring City Cemetery under the needs of the most gifted students. direction of Arrington Funeral

Mr. Butcher was born Nov. 26, all levels, attempting to give bet-1908 at Texline and came to Stan- ter understanding of science to the ton from Big Spring in October nonscientists as well as to discovof 1939. For 20 years he was a er and stimulate more individuals parts man and salesman for Stan- who have the talents to become ton Implement Company. On Dec. scientists and engineers." 20, 1934, he was married in Big Spring, and Mrs. Butcher survives him, as do two sons, Wayne Butcher, Fort Worth, and Jimmy Killed Ry Auto Butcher, Stanton, and one daugh- Killed By Auto

ter, Connie Butcher, Stanton. Other survivors are four sisters, Mrs. J. H. Sparks, Odessa, Mrs. Maude McAraney, Amarillo, Mrs. of the Crockett Courier - Demo-Pearl Aleba, Wichita, Kans., Mrs. crat, was killed Friday night by George Smith, Boise, Idaho, and an automobile as he crossed a one brother, Walter Butcher, San street.

Diego, Calif. Joe Holland, Garnett Shane, car during a rain. Busby said he George Cornelius, Durwood Clar- did not see Aiken in time to avoid dy, Troy Langston.

head streamers adorned the

George Amos was caller and

Dens 1, 2 and 3, presented square

dances. Parents selected from

the audience, with the mothers

wearing bonnets and the men

in moustaches were featured in two barbershop vocal selections.

Jim King's Playboys furnished the

the opening flag ceremony.

COW POKES

Cubs Do It Up Brown With

A country hoe-down brought ac- | Cubmaster Seth Lacy presented

tivities of the Park Hill P-TA Cub appreciation gifts to the Den Scout Pack 13 for the current year Mothers. Receiving the gifts were to gala conclusion Friday night. Mrs. Grady Ramey, Mrs. Law-The Park Hill school cafeteria rence Bassett, Mrs. Gregg Smith

was turned into a replica of a and Mrs. Verlin Knous, Gary Don barn for the occasion. Bales of Newsom also presented a gift to

Scotty Bassett, Ronny Broad- by Dan Krausse, Ed Brown, John rick and Charles Lacy conducted Findlater, Seth Lacy, Bob Bon-

hay, saddles, lanterns and over- Mrs. Bassett from Den 2.

Real Country Hoe-Down

up of the entire American educa- trucks to bring the story of scitional system, with new emphasis ence to the hinterlands.

on science, was urged by the In advocating new stress on sci-White House Saturday to help er.ce, the committee said: "We maintain the security of the free emphasize that we are not arging that other fields of intellectual im-Proposed financial outlay by the portance be reduced or dimin- average payments this year are nation: at least 30 billion dollars ished, but only that a proper bala year-or double the present an- ance be maintained in our educational offerings. We fear that in The call was made by President | the past there has been inadequate Eisenhower's Science Advisory emphasis on mathematics and sci-

port entitled "Education for the Eisenhower's statement said: 'This report makes clear that the strengthening of science and engineering education requires the The specific recommendations strengthening of all education. As ranged from one urging do-it-youran excellent statement of educational goals and needs, I hope it home by students after school will be widely read and that it will stimulate a wider understandvans of science—that is, mobile ing of the importance of excellence in our educational system."

Funeral Monday

Asserting that the American educational system, "fine as it is in many respects, can be and as a Asserting that the American ed- minish, restrictions were tightenmany respects, can be, and as a whole should be, substantially improved," the report offered these five major conclusions:

1. Americans should attach greater value to intellectual excel-

2. Every school and college should re-examine its curriculum adequate challenge to the inteled a cerebral hemmorhage sub- lectual capacities of its students. 3. The nation's people should do far more to enhance the prestige

> 5. As a nation, "we should improve our scientific education at

CROCKETT (AP) - William Weston Aiken, 86, editor emeritus

Donald Busby, 18, told police Pallbearers will be Carl Clardy, Aiken walked into the path of his hitting him.

> Richard Knous, Michael Stephens, John Findlater, Gary Don

> Newsom, Charles Lacy, Scotty

Bassett, Ronny Broadrick, Don

Kasch, Kenneth Chadd, Kent Mc-

Carty and James Crowell receiv-

Seventy-five persons were serv-

By Ace Reid

ed refreshments. Arrangements for the hoe-down party were made

ed achievement awards.

nell and Verlin Knous.

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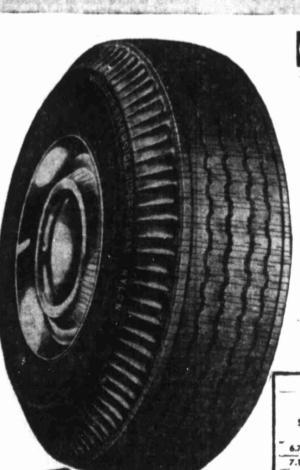
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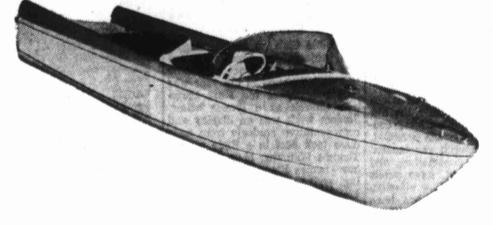
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Study Grants For Teachers

Asst. Supt. S. M. Anderson points to a description of one of the summer study grants received by four faculty members of the Big Spring schools. Seated left to right are Bennie Pierson, high school counselor and assistant principal; Mrs. Billye Harrel, junior high counselor; and Doyle Sparks, junior high teacher. Pierson and Mrs. Harrel received grants for post graduate studies in counseling and guidance, and both will enroll at Texas Tech. Sparks received a grant for biology study and also will go to Tech. Another teacher, Colleen Slaughter, has received a grant for graduate study in foreign languages and will enroll at the University of Michigan. The grants were provided through the National Defense

172 Seniors Are Candidates For Diplomas Here On June 1

Graduation exercises for 172 Big Spring High School seniors will open next weekend. There are 86 boys and 86 girls in the class. Baccalaureate services are set for 8 p.m. next Sunday in Memorial Stadium, on the junior college campus. Commencement is to be held Monday, June 1, also in the stadium.

The Rev. Weldon Stephenson, youth director and assistant pastor at First Methodist Church, has

tor at First Methodist Church, has been chosen to deliver the senior

Students will have charge of the commencement program. Honor graduates haven't been

34 More Suits Filed On Taxes

Thirty-four new delinquent tax suits were lodged in 118th District of Charron Creighton, Charlene Court late Friday afternoon.

cases filed in the current drive the City of Big Spring and the sing, Big Spring Independent School dis- and Keep You." trict is making to collect unpaid

City of Big Spring and Big as. Three retiring school board Spring Independent School district members will present the diploversus Marion Ransom, 906 NW mas. 2nd, 28.32 (\$28.21); Carl J. Walker, 911 NW 3rd, \$5.94 (\$8.70); J. R. Trevino, 903 NW 4th, \$81.07 R. Trevino, 903 NW 4th, \$81.07 riett Arnett. Karen Baldwin, Mary Bar(\$82.42); Eladio Zubiate, 407 NW 4th, \$9.41 (\$88.13); Glen L. Person, 903 NW 4tth \$23.57 (\$82.72); Lucian Sepulbeda, 304 Orendoff,
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\text{4.46 (\$57.30)}\$; Tommie Biggs, 500} Cunningham. Eva Corrallez, Sharron Creighton, Mary
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Diaz, Olga Deanda, Rosemary Donica, Janace Downing.

land, 1010 E. 12th, \$153.95; T. Gallen, 903 E. 13th, \$172.19; T. P. Gross, 907 E. 15th, \$77.16; Doyle Vaughn, 1807 Runnels, \$180.83; Robert H. Halbrook, 1800 Scurry, \$244.02; J. T. Richbourg, 1805 Lancaster, \$338.74; Federal Tank Co., Midland, \$499.84; Jim H. Duncan, Los Angeles, Calif., \$68.66; W. A. Wood, 106 W. 23rd, \$64.16; Tommy Pool, 2104 Nolan, \$64.61; Joe D. Wood, 2107 Johnson, \$370.20; G. L. Morris, 2407 Runnels, \$41.45; Mrs. Alvenia Henry, \$171.36; Nathan Langford, 601 N. San Anton-

io \$180.01 City of Big Spring versus Gil Hinejos, 801 NW 6th, \$7.23 and-Vance Miller, 602 Aylford, \$44.52.

Upper Respiratory Ailment Prevalent

Thirty cases of upper respiratory trouble topped the weekly communicable disease report as compiled by the City-County Health

The 30 upper respiratory cases compared with 24 for the previous week. Eighteen cases of influenza were reported last week, compared with 31 for the prior week. Eighteen persons were also affected by strept-throat, and 14 had

Seven had mumps, and five took chicken pox. Two each cases of pertussis and scarlet fever completed the report.

Clayton has been chosen to lead the invocation; Franklin Williamson will lead the benediction.

Carolyn Duckett, accompanied by Nora Lea Horton will sing a solo. Lyn Anderson will have a

reading.

Commencement processional and recessional will be played by Beverly Alexander and Mike Jarratt. Pat Rogers and James Howard Stevens will lead the invocation and benediction. The school song will be sung by the senior class. accompanied by Christine. class, accompanied by Christine Brownlee. A triple trio, composed Over 800 Bid For Campbell, Glenda Greenwood, SanDegrees At Tech This pushed the number of such dy Hale, June McElrath, Mary Oliphant, Judy Reagan, Judi Shields, and Katie Thomas, will "May the Good Lord Bless

Supt. Floyd Parsons will preside, and speeches will be made The suits filed on Friday in- by Benry McCrary, class president, Bill Parsons, and Toni Thom-

Candidates for graduation are: Beverly Alexander, Lyn Anderson, Har-riett Arnett, Karen Baldwin, Mary Bar-

ence Shaw, \$425.16 (\$398.57); Sandy Hutchinson, 607 Orkney, \$18.72 (\$15.37); Juanita Zollinger, 607 W. 6th, \$244.04 (\$172.79); S. A. Duncan, \$21.57 (\$69.70); Felipe Dominguez, 815 NW 6th, \$58.33 (\$37.01); Ramon Garcia, 811 NW 6th, \$5.19 (\$54.61); Marion Mason, Amarillo, \$58.78 (\$73.95); A. G. Pruitt, 501 W. 8th, \$84.22 (\$55.83).

School District versus H. D. McCright, 711 E. 15th, \$59.37; Mildred Louise Woods, 603 E. 17th, \$99.31; D. Wiley, \$443.40; A. F. Gilliand 1000 E. 19th, \$58.50 (\$18.70); Particle Rogers, Irene Rudd, Judi Shields, Andre Shears, Irene Rudd, Judi Shields, Andre Shears, Irene Rudd, Judi Shields, Andre Shears, Irene Rudd, Judi Shields, Andre Shields, And

Also, Patricia Rogers, Irene Rudd, Judi Shields, Andre Sledge, Bessie Smith, Lou-genia Smith, Nell Sneed, Kathleen Thomas, Toni Thomas, Shirley Thurman, Mary

lian Kelley, Charles Kee. Eddie Kinney Kenneth Lane, Lloyd Lindsey, Jerreyl Mar Kenneth Lane, Lloyd Lindsey, Jerreyl Marion, Marion Masters,
Others are Samuel Lynn Miller, Larry
Morgan, Donnie Morrow, Ronald Moser,
Bobby McAdams, Benny McCrary, Warren
McCreary, Jerry McCornick, Joe McCown,
Bernard McMahan, Larry McNeill, Joe
McWilliams, James Norman, Eddie
Owen, Jackie Owens, Allen Paddick, Jimmy Parkhill, Bill Parsons, Larry Patton
Parkhill, Bill Parsons, Larry Patton

LUBBOCK - More than 800 Texas Tech students are candidates for degrees at the institution's 33rd annual spring commencement June 1.

Fred F. Florence, Dallas banker, will be principal speaker during the ceremonies at 8 p.m. in Jones Stadium

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 8 p.m. May 31 in the same place, with Dr. William M. Elliott Jr., pastor of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dal-

las, as speaker.

nigst when his pickup truck overturned south of here.

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JC Ceremonies Starting Today

around the corner for the 48 pro- ident of the Student Assn., will spective graduates of Howard deliver the response County Junior College.

Baccalaureate services for the class will be this afternoon at 4 and the annual commencement

Today's activities will feature a sermon by the Rev. William D. address. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The speaker on Thursday night

fessor of junior college education, | college. University of Texas, and editor of "Junior College Journal." He was recently named as presidentelect of the Higher Education

This afternoon's baccalaureate services will be in the College be the hymn "Holy, Holy,

of God, will ask the invocation. The HCJC Choir, directed by at the piano, will sing "The Last Words of David" by Thompson. Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, will read the Scripture and the Rev. D. R. McElreath. Philley, Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, will offer a prayer. A song "O Worship the King" will be followed by the Rev.

Boyd's sermon. Thomas E. Cudd, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ will pronounce the benediction. Rainwater will play the re-

In accordance with custom, the graduation itself will take the the dinner will be by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist Church. Miss Patsy Palmer will sing 'Let This Mind Be in You," accompanied by Mr. Hendrix. Horace Garrett, president of the

Miss Glendene Philley, pianist,

will play Debussy's "The Sounds and Perfumes Turn in The Evebanquet will be in the Dora Rob- ning Air." Her second selection erts Student Union at 7 p.m. next will be Chopin's Etude, Op. 10, No. 12. Dr. Reynolds will deliver his

the graduates and the diplomas will be presented by Dr. C. W. at the commencement banquet will | Deats, trustee of the college and be Dr. James W. Reynolds, pro- Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the Dr. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian Church, will close the cere-

monies with the benediction.

Dean B. F. Johnson will certify

Prospective graduates to receive their dplomas are: Venita Foster Allison, Donald Gene Anderson, Gilbert Dan Bell, Mary Dell Breckenridge, Karolyn Mrs. Marjorie Rainwater is to Gay Burroughs, Clyde Carroll play the processional. The song Dabbs, Mary L. Erwin, Peggy Sue Francis, James J. Futch, Zack Holy!" The Rev. V. Ward Jack-Dalton Gill, Marvin Gene Hall, son; pastor of the First Church Jack Haponstill, Frank W. Har-

desty Jr. Evelyn Reeves Hardin, Viron Talmadge Hartin, Vernon Ira Schantz, with Jack Hendrix P. Heard, Joe Weldon Hill, Robert Marvin Hinkley, Bobby Lee Horton, George Dale Kirkpatrick, Ritchie Bell Lawrence, Ronald Glen Leatherman and Jesse Dale

Herbert Clay McPherson, Robert Neil McSpadden, Denise Honey Meador, Marion M. Miller, Patricia Ann Morren, Alice Jane Murphy, Joy Glendene Philley, Bobby Earl Phillips, Mims Carl Reed, Robert James Rich, Jerry Julian Richardson, Thomas Ed Roberts, Derrell Edwin Sanders, Donald Wayne Shortes George Nolan Simpson, Jere D. Sink, Helen Ray Smith, Elmer Lee Stroud, Donald form of a barquet. Invocation for Jefferson Swinney, Gay Allison Tate, Mary Louise Vick, Thomas O. Vick, Barbara Ann Warren,

Dale Vernon Woodruff and Calvin Lee Daniels. Fourteen of the class are residents of other communities than HCJC board, will extend the wel- Big Spring.



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presidential vetoes that could with a veto. snarl up housing, airport and depressed areas legislation for many

A Senate-House conference committee, meeting next week, is like-

(Continued from Page 1) the study into operation last week. One was the school analysis and projection; the other was zoning and land use. Previously the economic study was launched; and no housing bill, the Democrats will the city had contracted for con- have to take the responsibility."

chapter ranked among the top 10 Administration to insure mortgage in the state, according to figures revealed last week. This comes bottom of the barrel now, with as no surprise to those who have a consequent threat to the nation's noted how diligently the officers home building program. and committee members have worked. The chapter was fourth and sixth in per capita giving.

Dr. Ray Lindley once served as ings for elderly persons. pastor of the First Christian church in Borger in July

80 on a super basis) was opened ment. FHA is self-supporting. between here and Coahoma last Detours were reopened, however, seems inevitable to permit grading of shoulders, a

If there is any doubt that the are dead earnest about tax col- in the hope of avoiding a veto. for a year. lections, the total of suits filed

week for its present property, tering a \$28,000 offer from R. R. McEwen Sr. The trade will be come effective two weeks after Pedestrian Hit the YMCA moves to its new home now under construction.

If the citywide recreation pro-If the citywide recreation program continues to get the sort of accident at 3rd and Johnson Saturresponse to program that it got day afternoon, but his injuries were in registration Saturday, all rec- not termed serious. ords will be smashed. Parents turned out by the hundreds Sat- Allen McClanahan, 45, Neel's urday to sign their children for Courts, to Big Spring Hospital after fun clubs, special activities, day he was hit by a car driven by John camps, swimming, etc.

for next year, naming Mrs. Rex lice. Bishop as president, This is one organization which keeps plugunsung part of the school pro-

Appraisers brought in estimates of damages, by reason of building restrictions in glide paths approaching the new airport, in the amount of \$2,435. Some land ownin court. Meanwhile, the county car stuck and the car bounced into indicated the airport will be ready a field before he could get it under for full use in about a month.

We are now in the Northwest Texas weather district for purposes of forecast. We sort of doubt that this will make any material difference in accuracy, for the south line of this district is the south line of Andrews, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor and Callahan counties. In other words, we're in a sort of no-man's

Commander Neel Barnaby, a Big Spring man, got a nice bouquet the other day at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station near Meridian, Miss. Rear Admiral Martin W. Kehart, inspector general for the U.S. Navy, said that the project was "the best organized and administered program I have seen recently." Barnaby is the resident engineer in charge of construction for the \$56 million fa-

sional Democrats apparently are housing bill that President Eisenheading toward a collision with hower may fire back at Congress

> Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader, said he can't forecast what the President will do. But Dirksen said if Eisenhower wants to dramatize his campaign to hold down spending, he will find widespread support for a veto.

Democrats will attempt to overide such a veto and eract the bill into law But the odds appear now to be against their mustering the required two-thirds of those voting in both houses.

Dirksen said that "If there is

Eisenhower asked Congress for an additional six billion dollars in Our Tuberculosis Association authority for the Federal Housing loans. The agency is scraping the

But Eisenhower has opposed provisions of the bill passed by in percentage and gross increase, the House on Thursday which would authorize a three-year, 11/2billion-dollar urban renewal or Big Spring can lay claim to spe- slum clearance program, 400 milcial interest in the new president lion dollars for college housing of Texas Christian University. Dr. and 100 million for rental dwell-

The expenditure price tag put Church here. Speaking of this on the House bill was \$2,100,000, church, the Rev. Clyde Nichols an- 000. The Senate bill passed earnounced his resignation as pastor lier would cost a half billion to take the pastorate of a larger more. Neither of these figures takes into account the FHA's insurance authority, since it in-Interstate 20 (which is our U. S. | volves no direct Treasury pay

Both Senate and House bills enweek. This permitted a chance to vision outlays so far in excess of observe how wonderful it will be. Eisenhower's requests that a veto There have been indications

chore which will take only a few that Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas would have pre-

But other Democrats who want should dispel them. Last week to challenge the President are Okla., by Nalley-Pickle Funeral came to Oklahoma in 1907. The The YMCA closed a deal last and a Senate-passed depressed in Keller Cemetery near Wilson. buried in Wilson.

By Car, Injured

A Nalley-Pickle ambulance took Westbrook, 1205 Lamar. McClana- To The Editor han's only injuries were cuts and Band boosters elected officers bruises, it was reported by the po- when a new resident in an area

ging away to support a sometimes brook's car was turning south from articles from being stolen while yer, Odessa; 11 grandchildren and street and going west at the time. in preparation for occupancy. Also Saturday, Lois Hahn, 1106

A car driven by Robert Duncan, 1011 NW 2nd, left the street at NW ers complained about the awards; 7th and Pine Saturday, but he was some others seemed satisfied. The not hurt. Duncan told the police next round, if required, could be that the accelerator pedal on his

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: artly cloudy Sunday and Monday with idely scattered afternoon and evening hanges.
EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers; no important tempera-

TEMPERATURES

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M.Sgt. Douglas Hedges, Sgt. Benny Porter and Capt. Elton Wallace look over one of the National Guard's 155mm self-propelled howitzers and polish it one more time in preparation for taking it to Ft. Hood for

Guard Unit To Open Summer Training At Ft. Hood June 7

Under a new name and bearing | at that time that it came under | Hood. Of the total, 49 are from new arms, the Big Spring Nation- the new title; previously, it was Colorado City and the remaining al Guard unit will head for Fort Battery B, 132nd Field Artillery men are Big Springers. Two of-Hood June 7 for its annual two- Battalion. week training session.

The local unit, Battery A, 4th different division also. It was in Field Artillery Battalion, 645th the 36th Division last year, but Combat Arms Regiment, is arm- now, it is assigned to the 49th ed with 155mm self-propelled how- Armored Division

itzers this year, whereas it was a | Capt. Elton Wallace unit com-105mm howitzer outfit until its mander, will have 103 men under reorganization March 15. It was him when the unit arrives at Ft.

It will train this year with a

Widow Of Frontier Marshal, Mrs. Salyer, Succumbs Here

Mrs. Ella Tubb Salver, 87, widow of an early day U.S. marshal 1882 in Llano. She moved to Oklaof Indian territory, died in a Big homa in 1901. She had married J. Spring hospital at 5:50 p.m. Fri- B. Salyer, June 11, 1895. city and the local school district ferred cutting back the amounts day. She had been in ill health

Leslie Funeral Home of Wilson

LETTER TO EDITOR

Complains Of **Losing Tools**

It is certainly a sad situation must lock his car everytime he The officers investigating said stops in front of his own house, that the accident occurred as West- so as to keep his tools and other one daughter-in-law Mrs. Nan Sal-3rd. McClanahan was crossing the working on the house and lawns 15 great-grandchildren. Last week the following arti-

Pennsylvania, and Laura Harris. cles were taken from my car at laura Harris. cles were taken from my car at laura Harris. 1200 W. 16th, were driving cars in 1803 Nolan: 1 weams call; 1 G. an accident in the 300 block of E. plug-in spotlight; 1 push-pull Alumni Told Of screwdriver; and other articles and tools not yet specifically de-

If this is the way new residents are initiated, I can't say I appreciate the method of welcoming. It makes a man want to change the location of his resi-

Jacob W. Unger

Fear Deterrent To War, Club Told

Sam Blackburn, reporter for The Daily Herald, addressed members of the American Business Club at their regular luncheon Friday at now has a faculty in which 60 per the Settles Hotel, using as his cent of the members are holders of theme "Fear."

Blackburn said that "fear was the chief deterrent to war among nations" but added that most countries now are in possession of the secrets of the atomic bomb. For that reason, he stated, there

was a grave threat to peace because some minor power which might feel it was being slighted by another nation was entirely capable of setting off a world that meeting.

Services Held For Mrs. J. M. Vaughn

(Allie) Vaughn, 65, who died Friday in a Big Spring hospital, were

Rev. Jack Webb, Garden City, of-

Mrs. Vaughn was a native of San Saba but had lived here for the past year. The Vaughns for-

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bobby Statham, Big Spring. and Mrs. Edna Blakeway, San sion and 19 for the third session. Angelo, one son, Lyonal Vaughn, three brothers, Emmitt Maddox, Hobbs, N. M., Tom Maddox, La-

From Russia ion told the United States Saturday that arming of NATO countries with nuclear weapons and

missiles "entailed extremely dangerous consequences for peace" and conflicted with the aims of the Geneva Big Four conference. The news agency Tass said a Soviet note especially singled out the arming of West Germany and expressed hope the United States would refrain from any action "that might increase internation-

The note to the United States was delivered to the U.S. Charge d'Affaires by Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister. A similar note was handed to the West German ambassador, Hans

Tass said it was a reply to U.S. government note of May 8. "The Soviet government has restated that the measures carried out by the United States to speed up the arming of some NATO countries, and in particular the Federal Republic of Germany. were incompatible with the tasks before the conference of the foreign ministers and the summit conference," Tass said.

The note to the United States, Tass went on, "pointed to the aggressive nature of the measures carried out by the United States with respect to some NATO countries, and in particular to the federal German republic." It said they could not help in improving international situation but could "lead to a serious aggravation of international relations."

C-City Hotel Opens Its New Garden Terrace

COLORADO CITY - Poolside parties for civic groups this week opened the Garden Terrace addition at the new Baker Hotel in

The terrace is the lates project in a \$250,000 improvement program carried out here by the Baker's new owner, Ed Baker, Fort Worth developer and civic lead-

Garden Terrace features a Texas size 30 by 55 foot heated swimming pool in a tropical setting of banana and palm trees, bamboo and Bougainvillea, A new airterrace dining room overlooks the pool and poolside dining is provided in outdoor garden areas.

Located in downtown Colorado City, the completely remodeled hotel with its popular Colorado Room dining spot, will cater especially to families weekending or vacationing here for fishing and the new Champion Creek Lake, now being stocked for fishing next

Man Named On Weapons Charge

session of a gun, has been charged with carrying prohibited weapons. He has posted \$500 bond and been released from the county

released from custody

Bobby Gene Kirkpatrick, accused of writing a worthless check, also posted \$500 bail and has been come for the prisoner early this

NATO Arming Liberal Demos Avoid Brings Warning Adlai-Lyndon Issue

wide annual meeting of the Demo- will take a stand later. crats of Texas teetered on the brink of a Lyndon Johnson vs.

Fast parliamentary footwork by top labor leaders put off a show-Also postponed at the last min-

ute was a plan to gather feelings of Texas voters on Democratic nominations for president and vice president at the May, 1960, precinct conventions. The precinct referendum plan

ever, when the plan came before the approximately 500 delegates, Jerry Holleman, state AFL-CIO president, asked that it be shelved.

the presidential race," Holleman groups," a labor official, who askerous previous boosts for Steven- reporters.

AUSTIN (AP) - The third state- | son. He said labor undoubtedly

"We do not join in the personal opinions that have been expressed Adlai Steverson-for-president blow- here either against or for any of

the possible contenders," Holleman said. Several speakers took the Senate majority leader to task for two measures passed by the recent regular session of the 56th Legislature. One allows him to complete

a Democratic candidate. They were called Lyndon John son-for-president bills because his supporters backed both measures was approved Friday night by the DOT's steering committee. Howstrongly. Johnson was reported in

legislative session.

Yarborough Spurs with nuclear weapons and missiles entailed extremely dangerous consequences for peace and were incompatible with the tasks

AUSTIN (AP)-Sen. Ralph Yar- tion law changes which call for borough (D-Tex) Saturday urged earlier Democratic primaries. the Democrats of Texas-the liberal organization of the Texas party-to remain an active force in son for president" measure be-

renomination campaign out of the of some who would disband the way in time to concentrate on the Dmeocrats of Texas organization Democratic presidential nominaon the specious ground of hartion if he seeks it. mony," he said. platform for the DOT, including

and we will be harmonized over your skeletons ... "I told them, and I want to tell you now-I believe the Democrats | ed children.

of Texas has just barely begun its valuable service to the people not dishand Yarborough made his plea in a

major meeting. But he hinted that any attack by the DOT on his fellow senator, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, would

the program of the Democrats of Texas," he said, "it is my belief that you should take care that your organization never enters into personality fights with any man at any political level." However, he did not name

de and adhering strictly to the issues can you chart a course of vision and progress to which Texans can respond, Yarborough

At another point, he nevertheless expressed disagreement with the Legislature's passage of elec-

vacationing here for fishing and boating at Lake Colorado City and Car Recovered As Motorist Stopped

have a driver's license and the brakes on the car he was driving were faulty. Taken into custody, he was placed in the county jail. Patrol officers ran a check on their prisoner and discovered that he was Jack Toney Gaines and that the car he was driving had been stolen a short time earlier in Lubbock. He was being held Saturday for Lubbock officers. Lubbock officials said they would

Highway patrolmen stopped motorist Friday night. He did not

in cash or in form of a note, which

will be cashed by the bank. The

ginners will then get their money

back next fall by taking out the

At the next meeting Thursday

night, May 28, the directors hope

to have the plans far enough along

building and invite bids from con-

tractors. No site has been select-

ed yet, but several are under con-

The cotton classifying office will

be used by cotton farmers from

Midland, Martin, Howard, Glass-

cock and parts of Reagan and

Upton counties. For awhile How-

ard County farmers were undecid-

ed about entering the project, but

Leonard Jr. of Midland County;

Lawrence Atkins of Howard, Doris

Blissard of Glasscock, Reagan and

Upton, and Horace Blocker of

ROTC Officers

and the rest on June 4.

The staff will consist of 11 of-

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Due Here Monday

Martin County.

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fee from each bale ginned.

eady for cultivation. Dryland coton is all planted and most of it is up to a good stand. In the Lomax community Wer-

ous communities

ner Haynie said irrigated cotton was really looking good. Most dryland cotton will be completely up within a few days. Surveys in Midland County re-

veal somewhat the same condition. There are no dry spots since recent rains, and all that is needed now is about 10 days to two weeks of dry weather so farmers can get the crops worked out Many farmers have been side

dressing their irrigated cotton with fertilizer, according to Gerland Hanson, manager of a seed and fertilizer company. He said there had also been a large amount of potash sold, which is only the second year it has been used in this area. Several farmers tried it last year, and now are putting on a substantial amount.

Haynie said his Lomax cotton turned yellow and brittle last year as a result of potash deficiency. This spring he applied 100 pounds per acre and says the stalks are much greener and better formed Other fertilizers being used are nitrogen and phosphorus, though most of it is being put on irrigated fields.

Burglary Cases Going To Martin **Grand Jurors** to draw up blue prints for the

STANTON-Three Negroes, arrested in Big Spring in connection with a series of burglaries committed there, will be brought before the Martin Grand Jury on June 1. They will have to answer for alleged theft of \$200 worth of clothing from an automobile. The theft occurred at a farm house west of here.

have now decided to take part in The grand jury will have eight cases to consider, according to Committee members are Ben Dan Saunders, sheriff. Gollady, president; directors Carl In addition to the burglary case

against Leroy Heard, William

Belton and Jesse Young, the three

Negroes, the grand jury will con-

sider cases against Fred Dale Wray, Odessa, DWI second offense; Dr. F. E. Seale, Lamesa, DWI second offense; Joe C Rodriguez, removal of mortgaged property: Leroy Weatherford, Lamesa, embezzlement; David Lee Sinclair, forgery; and Dudley E. Two officers are due at Webb Flannigan, forgery. AFB Monday, the first instructors Flannigan will be brought to here for the summer ROTC train-Stanton from Huntsville where he is already serving time in the Slated to arrive Monday are the The case against him dates back commandant of cadets and unit to 1955. In the interval since,

training officer. Remainder of the Saunders said, Flannigan has staff will not come until in June. served one prison sentence in New The adjutant is expected June 1 Mexico and is now serving a second in Huntsville CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

thanks and appreciation to our ported. The number of students friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of symreduced by six. Total expected pathy and other courtesies during our recent bereavement. Your kind-Actual training will begin June ness will be remembered always. 14 and continue through July 11. The Family of W. H. Gent.

Ninth grade Spring junior 1 schools tested.

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> 'smoking mar better reasons DEAR ABB two fellows a hard time m which one I w two and very conceited and me a favor



Record Registration Of 380 For Y's Recreation Program A record breaking 380 boys and Saturday, a steady stream of The boys swimming class is not so girls registered for the YMCA mothers and fathers poured jammed. There are still 44 vacan-

Saturday. Bobo Hardy, secretary, and girls are registered, for the said that the turnout was most most part, in several programs. gratifying and that indications pointed to full enrollment in each of the activities on the program. was so heavy that five had al-Registration will continue daily ready been filled to maximum and are being well received but addi-merly lived for a time in San Anthrough May 29. The summer pro- no more can be accepted for these tional enrollments are open in all gram will be launched officially activities.

children jammed the Ritz Theater for ages 7 to 9; Girl's Tramon Saturday morning to hear ex- poline, ages 7 to 12; Girl's Tram- Sixty can be accommodated in with the U. S. Army in Germany; planation of the program, Parents poline, ages 10 to 12 and Boy's each session, then moved to the YMCA to regis- Judo, 10 to 12. Only five openings ter their youngsters. The boys and girls remained at the theater classes, ages 7 to 9. guests of the management and Gandy's for a free movie.

Summer Recreation program on through the Y office. The 380 boys cies on the list,

the events on the summer schedule 7 to 9. Closed down with full capacity ty-five have registered for the first Nearly a thousand parents and registration are Girl's Tap Dance, session; 31 for the second ses-

From 10 a.m. to closing time only four more can be accepted. as possible.

remain in the Girl's Trampoline

There are three vacancies left in the boy's Archery Class; five The demand for a number of for Boy's Trampoline sessions, age

three of the camp sessions. Thir-

Other activities on the Summer Program can still take additional Marque, Phil Maddox, Mason; two boys and girls. Hardy and the sisters, Mrs. Johnie Lou McKee, Also crowded to near capacity YMCA staff urge parents to en- San Antonio and Mrs. Edna Sten, is the girl's swimming class and roll their youngsters as quickly San Francisco. There are six

Mrs. Salver was born Dec. 19, In Indian Territory, Salyer be-

came a U. S. marshal. He con-The body was taken to Wilson, tinued in this post until statehood pushing for passage of not only home Saturday. Funeral rites are Salyers continued to make their the housing bill but an airport aid to be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Wilson home in Oklahoma until 1928. measure approved by both houses | Church of Christ. Burial is to be | Salyer died in Jan. 1930. He is

They came to Bula and bought will be in charge of arrangements | a ranch and she continued to live there until her health began to fail. She moved to Big Spring in February 1958. She planned to make her home with a daughter Monday evening. Separate drills Mrs. A. E. Walker, 404 Washington | are held at Colorado City for the Blvd. The same month she arrived here she suffered a stroke and has been hospitalized since that time.

She was a member of the Church of Christ in Bula and of the Woodmen Circle. Survivors include two daughters, ing to Big Spring. Mrs. A. E. Walker, Big Spring, Mrs. Herbert Jones, Wichita Falls: two sons, J. T. Salyer, Ardmore, Many Honors For Okla., and G. B. Salyer, Bula; one brother, W. A. Tubb. Waco; A. C. Rawlins III

Grant From Ford

Austin College, Sherman, has been allotted \$376,000 by the Ford arship will be used in attend-Foundation for a three-year curriculum study, Dr. John Moseley president, told the Permian Basin

Chapter of Austin Alumni here last The Austin College president told the 25 former students of the Sherman institution that this is the second grant the Ford Foundation has made to the college. The first fi nanced an 18-month study. Results were so satisfactory the Foundation allocated the necessary funds for

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township 2 north, T&P Survey.
Guitar Trust Estate to C. D. Turner,
northeast quarter Survey 29, Block A
Bauer & Cockrell Survey three years' more work. He added that as a result, Austin College Ph.D. degrees. The meeting was a dinner event at the Coker's Restaurant.

Mrs. William Van Pelt, Big Spring, president of the chapter, presided. Former students from Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Kermit were in attendance.

The group voted to meet in Sep

tember for the fall meeting in Mid-

land. Officers will be elected at

Funeral rites for Mrs. J. M

conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in San Angelo. The rites were at the Johnson Funeral Home chapel and burial was in Lawnhaven Cemetery. The

ficers are in the group, in addition to Wallace. The combination with Colorado City guardsmen came with the other reorganization in March. At the same time, the unit had a change in headquarters; the orders now coming from San Angelo whereas they used to come rom Lubbock. Wallace's unit will be at Ft.

Hood from June 7-21. Field training will be emphasized this year, the 49th Division reported with the units staying in the field for the entire second week. Highlight of the camp will be the division parade on June 13 before Gov. Price Daniel.

The local unit now has four selfpropelled 155mm guns for its training both here and at camp. This number should be static unless the Army brings it up to full strength at which time it will receive two additional guns. This year's camp will see more

men from the local unit in attendance than last year. In 1958, Through the remainder of the year. Big Spring's National Guardsmen attend drills every

men there, although they are a part of the local unit. M. Sgt. Douglas Hedges has been assigned full-time to the local unit and is in charge of the National Guard armory here. He has been in Midland but is mov-

A. C. Rawlins III, grandson of

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dodge, 610

Goliad, graduated from Rankin

Honors were numerous for the

former Big Springer. He was giv-

en the American Legion award

and also a \$150 scholarship from

the Rankin Study Club. The schol-

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High School Friday night.

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Cotton Classing Office STANTON - The cotton classi- | cotton ginned this last fall and

Rawlins has served as president **TRANSACTIONS**

building and equipment, according to H. M. McReynolds, secretary of the chamber of commerce,

The plant will be financed by

ginners of the area who will con-

tribute 25 cents for each bale of



the children's book, "The Rabbit's Wedding," which has been taken off library shelves because critics complain it is pro-integration. The illustrated book shows the wedding of a white rabbit and a black rabbit. It is available to readers only on request. (AP Wirephoto.)

a race for re-election before the national convention nomination of

Austin for several days during the "The whole trouble today was not so much a fight between "Neither the DOT nor Texas la- Stevenson and Johnson supporters bor has made any committment in but between pro and anti-Johnson said in apparent reference to num- ed that his name not be used, told

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million more Texans with poll tax

Martin County

Cheered Over

Crop Outlook

STANTON-Martin County has

ion crops in several years, ac-

cording to reports from the vari-

Practically all of the county's

20,000 acres of irrigated cotton is

up to a good stand and is almost

"In recent months we've heard

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of Texas. I think it should expand, said. speech to the organization at a

be unwelcome to him. "In enlarging and revitalizing

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Stanton Moves Nearer To

fying office for Stanton is a bit winter. This money will be either nearer reality after a meeting of the directors this week. They will try to raise the money for the

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BSHS Class Ranks Near Top On National Test

Eleventh grade pupils in Big jority of indviidual pupils scored ly interpreted as indicating that Spring High School ranked in the below the group level. 93rd percentile bracket nationally on the Iowa Tests of Educational Development, administered last Associates, sponsor of the tests,

Ninth graders, in the two Big Spring junior high schools, ranked in the top 15 per cent of all

At the same time, all grades in Lakeview High and Junior High For Tech Library scored in the lower three per cent, most of them in the bottom one per cent of all schools tested.

and to ninth graders in 252 junior

"We're well pleased that our high school students ranked in the upper 10 percentile group, and

However, Anderson described the Lakeview showing as tragic.

ing the bottom," he declared. The assistant superintendent al- will give Tech an especially outso stressed that the rankings are standing facility. for groups of students as comall scored that high.

In fact, he pointed out, the ma- class.

Jack Kough, director of program development for Science Research

> voiced the same warning. "This high rank might be wrong- percentile pupil.

Architects Named

LUBBOCK-Texas Tech's new library is on the way. The tests were given to 11th officials have announced that graders in 254 U. S. high schools Pitts, Mebane and Phelps of Beau-Officials have announced that mont have been hired as architects for the structure, expected to become the academic centerpiece

The architects, chosen from 22 that our ninth graders did so firms considered for the job, are well," said S. M. Anderson as- one of several groups commissistant superintendent in charge of sioned by the State Department to design the U.S. Embassy office building in Mexico City. Dr. Jones also pointed out that a private gift is being sought to supplement "Lakeview is absolutely scrap- state funds for the library in an effort to make it a facility that

A \$1,000 gift, endowing a perpared with other groups, and do manent program of book acquisinot mean that individual students tion for the Texas Tech library, has been made by Tech's senior

Tell About Soviet Life, Khrushy Advises Writers

ta Khrushchev has told Soviet individuality. writers to show life as it is under communism. But he says it is time to forgive some past er-

Writer Ilya Ehrenberg reported this in talking with correspondents at a cocktail party Friday night, saying the remarks were in a speech Khrushchev made earlier in the day at the Third Soviet Writers' Congress. He said it was "a little more conciliatory."

Moscow radio said the final session adopted a resolution on "the tasks of Soviet literature in Communist construction." It reported the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party messaged the writers that the party "will continue to show constant care for the development of Soviet literasage said the party's frank criti- than 550 seniors who have applied takes" had yielded positive re- Texas State College this semester.

for achieving communism. Later scheduled at 8 p.m. the same some speakers took this line, day at Fouts Field.

MOSCOW (AP)-Premier Niki- while others appealed for greater Ehrenberg told the correspondents Soviet writers "don't get out

> said, as have leaders of the cor.too close to home. "I think American writers know Ehrenberg, who has traveled in

the United States. He said many with their first books, thereafter

the school's performance is so good that there is no need for further improvement," Kough said. "It might even be misinterpreted to mean that the average pupil in the 11th grade is a 96th

"This would be a very unfortunate misinterpretation," he continued. "The average pupil in this group may be far from the top in the distribution of pupil scores.'

No analysis of individual scores has been made for the Big Spring schools, but Bennie Pierson, high school counselor, said the study will be made. Information will be used in developing the Big Spring curriculum, setting up remedial and advanced courses, and in general counseling.

The tests were given in nine posite was drawn.

Big Spring 11th graders ranked social studies, 97 on interpretation p.m. of natural sciences, 95 on interpretation of literature, 91 on gen-

in the initial tests, and this year's in the Middle East. 11th graders were in the ninth 50th percentile.

young Soviet writers, successful the University of Iowa several In Accounting Unit The weeklong congress ended sit around Moscow writing what nationally as one of the best they think, not what they experi- groups of achievement tests avail-

Six From Howard County To Get Degreees At NTSC

The baccalaureate will be held The first meeting, the only one at 11 a.m. May 31 in the main open to Western correspondents, auditorium. Dr. Noel Keith, prolaid down the guiding line that fessor of religion at Texas Chriswriters must help people under-stand the current seven-year plan tian University, will be the speak-er. Commencement exercises are

DEAR ABBY NOT FINANCIALLY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I have a friend out. But he does make a wonder-

who visits me constantly and calls ful appearance and all the girls Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Story, me on the phone every day. The envy me when I'm with him. Otischalk, bachelor of arts in jour-only thing I have against her is "B" is the exact opposite. He nalism. the questions she asks about our treats me like a Queer and is infinances. She asks the price of terested in my wants and desires everything I have in my house. above his own. He is nice looking When I wear something new she but he is only five feet six (I am asks how much I paid for it. She five feet five, flat-footed) and I asked me what my husband's sal- am debating between the two of ary was, how much taxes we paid. them. Can you help me? Yes, Abby, she even inquired about how much my telephone bills are very month. I am fed up never take the place of quality, to the teeth with these questions. Take the little one . . . you see How can I put a stop to this eye to eye.

without hurting her feelings? DEAR FED: What feelings? The is every wife's duty to get up in next financial question she tosses | the morning and fix her husband's should not be answered. Give her breakfast? My husband gets up a great big beautiful smile (and at 5:30 every morning and it's show all those teeth you are fed awfully hard for me to get up up to) and tell her sweetly, "It's that early as I have three chil-

DEAR ABBY: I have a great up to fix him breakfast but I problem on my hands. I am a think it's my duty and feel guilty boy of 17 and I smoke. However, if I don't. my parents do not know it. My Dad smokes, and when I hint I would like to smoke he says it is who must care for three children bad for me and he'd never allow (under 4) needs all the rest she it. I have tried to quit, bu tI can get. Set the table and do as can't. To be honest, I enjoy much toward breakfast as possible smoking. I would like for some the night before and sleep in the smoking man to give me some morning. And don't feel guilty. good reasons why I should quit.

YOUNG SMOKER DEAR YOUNG: I am no smok- Talk is not cheap. When words ing man (am not even a smoking are spoken in anger, talk can be woman) but I CAN tell you that very expensive. it is expensive, and it can't do your health any good. Can a To get ABBY'S booklet. "What "smoking man" give this boy any Every Teen-ager Wants to Know,"

better reasons? DEAR ABBY: I am going with ABBY in care of The Big Spring two fellows and I am having a Herald. hard time making up my mind which one I want. "A" is six feet two and very nice, but he is very conceited and acts like he is doing Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, me a favor when he takes me stamped envelope.

MARY JO DEAR MARY JO: Quantity can

FED UP DEAR ABBY: Do you think it none of your business, Dearie." dren and the oldest is four. My husband says I don't have to get

> PUZZLED DEAR PUZZLED: A mother

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enough—they don't know life." He | this year. The 70 pupils who have | son of a Presbyterian minister. gress, that Soviet writers stick two years probably were in the Florida, South Carolina, Virgin-

> The Iowa Tests of Educational Development were developed at years ago, and now are recognized

DENTON - Six students from | Degree applicants from Big ture and art." The quoted mes- Howard County are among more Spring include James Ross Word, son of Mr. cism of artists who "made mis- for bachelor's degrees at North and Mrs. Clayton Swinney, 1304 Wood, bachelor of business administration in personnel manage-

> ment. Ewell S. Tonn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tonn., 810 W. 8th, bachelor of science in industrial

Mary Sue Echols, daughter of Mrs. James R. Hale, 1015 Wood St., bachelor of science in educa-

Marilyn Doan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Doan, 1501 Stadium, bachelor of science in

education Others from Howard County are: Al Oglesby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Oglesby, Forsan, bachelor of science in physical ed-

Nancy Lou Story, daughter of

"IF WE COULD BE TWICE YOUNG AND TWICE OLD WE COULD CORRECT ALL OUR MISTAKES"

(*Author's Name Below) Unfortunately we are all given only one life and one body to live in. All of us must avoid those mistakes which can cause irreparable harm. Modern mothers have the right idea. New babies are taken to a physician for regular examinations to pre-

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Church Men To See Pictures Of

Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of studies background, 74 on natural Midland, will show slides of his science background, 93 on written trip around the world to the Men's expression, 95 on quantitative Fellowship at the First Presbyterithinking, 89 on interpretation of an Church here Tuesday at 6:45

Last summer Dr. and Mrs. Lynn eral vocabulary, and 81 on the attended the world Christian Eduuse of sources of information. The cation and Sunday School Convencomposite score was in the 93rd tion in Tokyo, Japan, to which he was a representative of the Pres- Plans are to open the new loca-Forms for the tests were estab- byterian Church, U. S. They also lished in a nationwide program visited Presbyterian mission fields in 1957. Big Spring participated in Formosa and spent some time

Dr. Lynn is known as a capable grade at that time. On the 1957 and informal speaker. He is chairtests, the group ranked at the man of the Board of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church, However, 305 pupils were tested U. S. He has been president of in the ninth grade in 1957, and Lions and Kiwainas clubs in Mid-235 were tested as 11th graders land and Brownsville. He is the dropped out of school during the Dr. Lynn attended schools in lower brackets in 1957, and their ia and Texas. He holds three deabsence this year helped to im- grees including a doctor of divinity their country perhaps better than many young Soviet writers," said son pointed out.

grees including a doctor of divinity degree conferred by Austin College in 1949.

George W. Thorburn, Big Spring CPA, has been elected a mem-cruiting members, and all mer-Certified Public Accountants. Thor- credit are eligible, said Kenneth lic accounting practice.

Work Started On New Store For Goodyear

Construction is under way on a new Goodyear Service Store, at the corner of Fifth and Runnels. It will adjoin the new Texas Employment Commission building.

J. A. Nolde, district manager for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in Dallas, said that Goodyear has long felt the necessity for a facility that will properly serve the rapid growth of Big Spring, and that arrangements for this key location brought plans to a

The new Big Spring store will be the newest most modern unit in the Goodyear group known as the Dallas Retail Stores, said Darrel Wright, who recently assumed management of the local store. categories, from which the com-Goodyear products, tires, tubes and batteries, as well as the comin the 85th percentile on social the First Presbyterian Church at plete line of General Electric home appliances.

The store will also feature the newest type retreading plant for auto and truck ties.

Goodyear's personnel is expected to double, Wright said. Warehouse and inventory clearance sales will be conducted from the present location at 214 W 3rd until all stock is depleted. tion no later than October 1.

Retail Credit Executives of Big Spring heard a talk on the statute of limitations, lawsuits, and exemptions at their meeting Friday. Speaker was Ralph Caton, local attorney. He was introduced by Jack Davis, program chair-

The group voted to meet only once a month during the summer, with the next meeting set for

The new organization still is reber of the American Institute of chants and others who deal in burn conducts an independent pub- Huff, president. Membership now stands above 40.

a Pat on the Back

For

L. L. (Red) **LEWIS**

Coach, Track Team Of Howard County

Junior College



Red Lewis, who doubles as track coach and a math teacher at Howard County Junior College, returned to coaching after he vowed he wouldn't. HCJC and the community has benefitted from his change of mind. This year, he gave the local school its first Texas Junior College Conference championship in history

Lewis' Jayhawks finished fourth in the Nationals at Hutchinson, Kansas, but, no doubt, would have improved on that standing had three of Red's regulars not been left at home due to ineligibility.

Red was born in Wise County, near Decatur, and played football, basketball and ran track at Decatur High School. He attended Texas A&M for one year before transferring to Decatur Junior College, where he won All-Junior College recognition as a football center. He got his degree from Hardin-Simmons University, where he divided time at center on the football team with the famous Bulldog Turner.

Lewis, upon graduation from college, accepted a coaching position at Melvin High School but never got to start a season there. That was in 1940, the year he was called to active military duty-he served as a nevigator and instructor in the Air Force until 1946. Upon leaving the service, he coached at Edcouch Consolidated School one year before returning to Decatur Junior College in 1947. He handled the three major sports there five years, before moving to Cisco Junior College in a similar capacity. He arrived at the local college in 1952 but didn't take over the track team until three years ago. The HCJC track team finished second in the state both in 1957 and '58 before winning it all this year.



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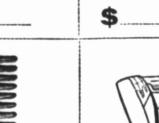
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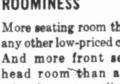
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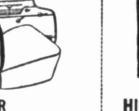




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Rig Count Soars To Year's Second High

the count of active drilling rigs in Crockett 2 (1). the Permian Basin topped the 400-

Reed Roller Big Co. took its weekly survey on Friday and found 401 rotary units in operation. This topped only by the 407 on Jan is topped only by the 407 on Jan. 10 during 1958. The previous survey, taken May 15, found 384 units in operation. The total was 370

On May 23, 1958, there were 310 rotaries turning over the Basin. individual county in the Basin with cessories) business has reached 45 active units, while Lea County, N. M., showed 43. The Andrews count is down one from the previous count while Lea slipped two figures at the end of the fiscal

Other counties reporting 20 or Could the TBA business reach more active rotaries include Crane \$75,000 per annum? This was the with 20, Ector with 34, Pecos question Marvin K. Miller, vice with 20, and Winkler with 23. president, asked when the division

and Mitchell a like number.

cluded in the survey (with May ager for Mansfield Tire and Rub-15 totals in parentheses) include ber Co., Cosden's major supplier

For the second time this year, | Coke 2 (2), Crane 20 (21), and (2), Ector 34 (33), Eddy 10 (9)

tires, Cosden Petroleum Corporation's TBA (tire, batteries and acthe million dollar level.

Volume for the department last year was \$1,007,624, according to year April 30

Howard County dropped two was added on May 1, 1947. The rigs from its 12 count of May 15. first year Hugh K. Harris, for Borden had 11 on Friday, one less nine years manager of the departthan it reported the previous week. ment, reported \$125,000 sales. The Dawson showed two active rigs figure has mounted steadily in the on Friday, half of its May 15 to- intervening 12 years until last tal Martin showed three Friday year it passed the million dollar

The Permian Basin counties in- R. K. Houston, division man-

Andrews 45 (46), Borden 11 (12), in TBA, came here to congratu-Brewster 0 (0), Cochran 10 (5), late John Rudeseal, TBA manager, Concho 1 (0). Chaves 11 (10), on reaching the coveted level. Makes 2,000 Bbls.

On Potential Test

Completion of a Cheyence Oil 1 Total depth is 9,830 feet, with Co. well in the southwestern part 51/2 inch string set on the bottom miles southwest of Patricia, 660 of Borden County has extended production in the Good Southeast southeast. The well finaled almost 2,000 barrels of oil.

Also this weekend, announcement was made of a new wildcat try in the north central part of the county.

The Cheyenne No. 5 Clayton & Johnson well flowed through a 28-64-inch choke for 24 hours and made 1,939 barrels of oil. No water was reported, but gas-oil ramiles north of Vealmoor

of the hole. Perforation interval is (Fusselman) field 1/4 mile to the 9,738-57 feet. Gravity of the oil was not reported.

The site is 61/2 miles northeast tio hit 423-1. The site is 1,980 feet of Gail, three miles south of the Basin Well Deepens from north and east lines, 45-32- Rafter Cross field and a like dis-5n, T&P Survey, and about six | tance west of the Myrtle West

Three miles north of Hamlin,

and east lines, 44-K, GS&HA Sur-

vey, and will penetrate to 4,900

K. Kimbell of Fort Worth lo-

Five Counties **Draw Wildcats**

Five West Texas counties have west lines, Columbus Tap Railadded new wildcat sites this week- road Survey No. 65. It will drill end. Affected are Sutton, Runnels, Ector. Fisher and Stonewall coun-

Cities Service Oil Co. staked the Co. of Midland located the No. 1,980 feet from the south and 660 deals at the 14th International pay of the modern oil field work-1 J. E. Parker Estate about nine miles north of Goldsmith. It is tin & Williams Survey on a 320-660 feet from south and west acre lease. It is 11/4 miles north lines, 4-44-2s, T&P Survey, on a 161-acre lease. The site is 3/4 mile southeast of the Goldsmith (Clear Fork) field and a mile northwest lison is the Sutton County wildcat of the Harper field. about 17 miles northeast of Sonora. It is staked 660 feet from south

Drilling depth is 6.350 feet. H. M. Cogle No. 1 H. K. Dickinson is a new wildcat in Runrels County about 51/2 miles southeast of Winters. The site is 955 feet from the north and 330 from

Seven Discoveries Reported In Week

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission said Saturday 236 oil and 41 gas wells were completed nehil) field. in Texas this week

It upped the year marks to 4,620 and 797 compared to 5,436 and 928 in 1958. There were 129 dry holes. In unproven territory, 7 oil wells were brought in to increase the year's total to 170. This compares to 158 last year. No wildcat gas

wells were completed. The commission said the total average calendar day oil allowable increased 10,049 barrels from last Saturday to 3,197,201.

A total of 217 wells were plug-

Petroleum Congress Set For New York

NEW YORK (A) - Oil's role in the age of the atom comes under the microscope at the World Petroleum Congress here June 1-5the largest international gathering of oil men ever held in the United

Experts from Saudi Arabia and Japan will rub elbows with oil men from Britain, France, Mexico, Venezuela, Canada, New York and Texas. Some 6,000-most of them geologists, scientists or engineers—are expected to attend. More than 50 countries on both sides of the iron curtain will be represented.

Russia pulled out of the Congress earlier this month, but delegates from Russia's European satellites will be on hand.

Well Completed

A new well in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of Mitchell County is Staley No. 4 Mills Estate.

The well pumped 57.60 barrels of 27-degree oil on final test without a trace of water. Total depth is 1,710 feet, and top of the pay zone is 1,618. Perforations extend from 1,670-79 feet. Location of the well is 1,652 from north and 386 feet from east lines, Block 12,

Fisher 3 (3), Gaines 19 (19), Gar-Also Crosby 1 (0), Culberson 3 za 9 (8), Glasscock 2 (2), Hale (2), Dawson 2 (4), Dickens 1 1 (0), Hockley 5 (6), HOWARD 10 (12), Irion 1 (2), and Kent 2

> Others covered by the survey include Lamb 1 (1), Lea 43 (45), Lubbock 0 (0), Loving 4 (4), Lynn (1) Martin 3 (3) Menard 0 (0). Midland 10 (8), Mitchell 3 (2), No. lan 2 (3), Pecos 20 (14), Reagan 6 (4), and Roosevelt 2 (3)

Also Reeves 4 (4), Runnels 4), Scurry 8 (8), Schleicher 5), Stonewall 4 (5), Sutton 1 (1), Green 2 (3), Upton 10 (12), Val Verde 2 (2), Ward 14 (13), Wink-Verde 2 (2), Ward 14 (10) and Meet Thursday Terry 3 (1), Terrell 7 (7), Tom Permian Basin totals 401 (384).

Throughout the nation, however, the last report showed less rigs um Institute will hold its final in action than the previous report. spring meeting next Thursday at The latest Hughes Tool Co. report on Monday revealed 2.116 rigs in action, as compared with the program beginning at 6:30 2,138 on May 11. In Canada, 124 p.m. rigs were in action on Monday, three more than the previous week

A total of 347 were drilling in ouisiana on the last report, and 75 were turning in Texas. Calirnia's total was 96. New Mexico reported 117 on the last re-

In Oklahoma, 234 were in action on Monday,

NW Martin Wildcat Odessa, according to V. L. Smi of the Permian API chapter. **Drills At 12,000**

The Texas Crude No. 1-10 Kerry-Kim-Bo wildcat in Martin Coun-school at Hillsboro. ty drilled Saturday below 12,059 feet in lime, shale, and chert. It is a 12,500-foot wildcat about 10 feet from south and east lines 10-HA, Lanier Survey.

In Dawson County, the Texas Crude & Kewanee No. 1-20 Clay The new wildcat is Santiago Oil | wildcat deepened past 9.148 feet & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1 in lime and shale. The site is Clayton & Johnson and is con- 21/2 miles west of the one-well Patracted to 9,000 feet to test tricia (Fusselman) field and 660 through the Ellenburger. It is 1,- from south and east lines, Labor 980 feet from north and 660 feet 20, League 266, Kent CSL Survey. from east lines, 13-30-5n, T&P Sur- It is contracted to 12,500 feet to try the Fusselman.

In the Howard-Glasscock field, Drilling Co. and is located 330 barrels of oil on potential. It is feet from south and west lines of bottomed at 10,053 feet. the southeast quarter, 66-29, W&-

A. C. AKINS

Chapter of the American Petrole-

Principal speaker will be A. C.

(Cullen) Akins, manager of the

retail department of William Cam-

Odessa, according to V. L. Smith,

A resident of the Permian Basin

since 1927, Akins attended the Uni-

eron & Co. of Odessa.

drilling an outpost project in Gaines County.

Ready to be completed is the NW Survey, and 10 miles south- Cosden No. 1 R. G. Mills, in the Allison field of Lea County. It is

Equipment Costs Change In Century Of Drilling

from east lines of Section 13, Aus- Petroleum Exposition.

Many exhibitors at the industrial shows paid tribute in some of the Coffin (Canyon and Strawn) form to Col. Edwin Drake, the tools suppliers displayed here have pool and will explore to 6.330 feet. New Haven, Conn., businessman Jocelyn-Varn Oil No. 1 Clara Al- who drilled the world's first commercial oil well.

Drake found oil at 691/2 feet on Aug. 27, 1859, at Titusville, Pa. the 10-day show ran into the commercial producer sold at \$20 millions of dollars. Most of the a barrel. The current average deals dwarfed the total cost of price for domestic crude is \$3.04. cated the No. 1-149 Swenson Land Drake's discovery well-an esti-

BIG NEW SHIPMENT

mated \$5,000 and Cattle Co. as a wildcat 11 Items inspected by thousands miles southeast of Aspermont Stonewall County. The project is of oilmen at the exposition inheaded for 6,200 feet and is 1,984 cluded pipe valves costing five feet from south and 2,048 feet times as much as the Drake well. from west lines of Section 149, Drake paid \$4 each for his drill BBB&C Survey, and two miles bits. Oilmen of today pay from south of the South Flat Top (Tan- \$100 to \$1,600. Two men who aided Drake at

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TULSA, Okla. (AP)—History | Titusville received a combined In Ector, the H. Garrett Oil No. 1 W. J. Bryan wildcat. It is was mixed with million dollar salary of \$2.50 a day. The average

ers is \$2.81 an hour. Drake's drilling equipment was crude and made by hand. The depths over 364 times that of 1859 Titusville. The record is 25,340

Oilmen of today envy Drake Equipment sales completed at on one point. Crude from the first

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One wildcat waited until tank | ploration. The project is now botbattery was constructed before tomed at 7,832 feet and it will be taking potential, and another has drilled to 9,300 feet. Drillsite is been plugged and abandoned in 330 feet from the south and east Howard County this weekend. Also Ray Albaugh was ready to 31-1s, T&P Survey, and two miles begin operations on deepening an southwest of Coahoma. old project for Fusselman tests. The Williamson & Barnes No. 1 King, about seven miles northeast field, and was drilled originally

Wildcat Prepared

For Completion

of Big Spring, was shutin this in 1954. weekend while tank battery was being constructed. It is to complete from the Fusselman as a discovery. Location is 21/2 miles southeast of the Big Spring field and C NW NW, 33-31-1n, T&P Survey. The abandoned wildcat is T. C. eight miles southwest of Big Spring 9,850 feet. and just west of the Moore pool. It was plugged at a depth of 3,321 feet. Drillsite was 2,316 feet from No. 1 Wade, another Fusselman

22-34-1s, T&P Survey. fore deepening for Fusselman ex- 31-1s, T&P Survey.

lines of the northeast quarter, 4-It is 1.850 feet from a lone pro

ducer in the Hutto (Wolfcamp)

About four miles east of Big Spring and very near the Cosden refinery, the Cosden No. 1 White mire wildcat deepened past 8,887 feet at the end of the week. The Fusselman exploration is 660 feet J. C. Williamson & J. C. Barnes

south and 2,317 from east lines, wildcat, about 61/2 miles southeast of Big Spring, made hole in lime The Albaugh No. 1 Hutto was below 6,478 feet Saturday. It is being rigged up this weekend be- 660 from north and east lines, 29-

Garza Well Tests the Ector County Auditorium here, Strawn This Week

A barbecue dinner will be served man wildcat in Garza County this 194. weekend. It was flowing from the

by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang Strawn on last report. after the meeting. Tickets for the The site is 11/2 miles southeast meal may be purchased at oil of the Red Loflin field and nine company offices in and around miles southwest of Justiceburg, 330 from north and east lines, 3-2, T&NO Survey.

On last 12-hour test, operator reported it made 248 barrels of Mississippian. The first, from 8,versity of Texas before moving oil through a 12-64-inch choke. 110-37 feet failed, and the second to West Texas. He went to high Strawn perforations extend from test will probably be in the same 7,702-08, 7,720-28, and 7,744-50 feet. interval

Operator continued to test the Total depth is 8,319 feet, and sev-General American No. 1-3 Koons- en-inch string is cemented at 8.-

In addition to the Strawn, it has shown discovery possibilities from the Spraberry at 4,916-40 feet. About nine miles southwest of Justiceburg, the US Smelting, Refining & Mining No. 1 Lora Sims wildcat prepared Saturday to run a second drillstem test in the

DEEP PROJECTS

Cosden Reports New Wells, Dry Hole In New Mexico

Cosden Petroleum Corp. has at a depth of 9,765 feet. In Roose- field of Lea County, penetrated completed one field well in New velt County, but in the same Al. past 2,200 feet Saturday. Mexico and this weekend was lison field, was the Cosden No. ready to final another. It also 1-C State, but it has been plugged County, the No. 1 E. H. Hunt, announced it will cooperate in and abandoned. Cosden will cooperate with Dal-

The Cosden No. 1-B State, in ice Drilling Co., also of Midland Basin Oil No. 1-B Stockton drilled the Saunders field of Lea County, at 2,210 feet Saturday morning. It N. M., flowed through a 26-64-inch mile southeast outpost to the is under contract to C. D. Turner | choke for 24 hours and made 250 | Southeast Hobbs (Devonian) field

opener. It is contracted to 9,200 Location is 1,980 from south and

west lines, 24-A10, PSL Survey, in the western part of Gaines County. Cosden No. 1 Snyder, outpost to the one-well Chambers (Pennsylvanian) field in Lea County, rigged up rotary equipment this weekend. It is nine miles northwest of Lovington, 1.980 feet from north and east lines, 35-15s-35e, and it will drill to 10,800 feet.

The Cosden No. 1-A Federal in Chaves County drilled at 6,622 feet this weekend. The Cosden No. 1 Maxwell, in the South Gladiola

made hole below 9,513 feet. It is a 10,500-foot project nine miles southwest of Ozona.



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Underwater units are being studied as a possible method of getting shut-in offshore wells into operation. A model is being inspected by oilmen at the International Petroleum Exposition here. Development of areas around

Freed Under Bond

White, charged with burglary and forgery, have been released from Howard County jail. Each posted from north and east lines, 37-32-1n, \$3,000 bond. They are accused of Brown No. 1 John Quinn about T&P Survey, It is contracted to two burglaries in Big Spring and that could service several of the with forgery of checks.

some offshore discovery wells has TULSA (A) - Huge oil storage been delayed by a lack of economical transportation for moving the oil to the mainland.

Bethlehem Steel Co.'s shipbuilding division at Beaumont has been working on the underwater units since 1948. Proposals now are being negotiated with several

operators. Sunken storage tanks with capacity ranging from 10,000 to 100,-000 barrels would form the base of the portable units. Small platforms above water would house processing equipment. Huge legs would tie the platforms to the tanks and aid in keeping them anchored to the bed of the Gulf.

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Planner Begins

Land Use Study

Marvin Springer, Dallas plan-

ner handling the city's compre-

hensive master plan, reported Sat-

urday that work is now proceed-

ing on zoning and land use mat-

use survey, and his staff is now

preparing a new base map of the

city and surrounding area on

which to present this information.

present urban layouts, plus projection of future land use needs.

Naturally, said Springer, the

not be made until the economic

survey conducted by the Bureau

of Business Research, of the Uni-

versity of Texas, has been com-

This economic survey will help

determine trends in population

and economic growth, which have

a prounced bearing on land use.

Springer is also gathering data for making some zoning recom-

nomic survey.

Two Accidents

At 4th and Gregg, Venora Williams, 810 Ohio, and Robert Da-

vis, 1207 W. 6th, were in collision. Ruth Wilcox, 611 Caylor, and P. M. Burrow, Crawford Hotel, were in an accident at 3rd and San Ja-

Two tires and a bicycle were

reported stolen Friday. The two

tires were taken from a car own-

ed by C. R. Johnson. The car was

taken from a Mrs. Lawson, 600

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Connected to it on the south will be a 60-foot by 20-foot annex. This It is the private hangar being will house offices, a reception erected by Cosden Petroleum room, rest rooms and a small hangar will run in excess of \$40,-

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The hangar is located south of the county-built T hangars. It by numerous windows and with a | fronts directly on the apron leadroof intersperced with special sky- ing to the runways. It will have inlight devices to bring in additional side clearance of more than 20

Howard County airport's biggest | porting girders on the inside of the | vate water lines and utility con-

Stanford Engineering Co., Mid- Bikes Stolen land, is contractor. Cost of the 000. When it is completed and the airport is in operation Cosden parked at 4th and Bell at the company planes will be established | time of the theft. The bicycle was

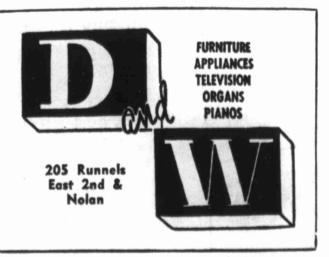
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Secretaries Rank Second In Contest

The Big Spring chapter of the National Secretaries Association won third place in the educational contest the Texas-Louisiana di-vision meeting in Houston last

The Huisache chapter at Port Lavaca ranked first with 32 per cent of its members taking the Certified Professional Secretary examinations. Big Spring had ranked third in the contest last year, and the Caprock chapter at Lubbock ranked third this year. Each of the winning chapters received a certificate and a book for the CPS library. Shreveport, La., topped the contest for percentage membership increase and received six silver candelabra. New chapters introduced were Mineral Wells, Waco, San Angelo, Port Lavaca, Midland. Division officers named were Mrs. Illien Austin, Houston, president; Mrs. Irene McCormack, Port Lavaca, first vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Joachimid, Beaumort, second vice president; Mrs. Alice Powell, Austin, secretary; Hilda Springer made a trip to Big
Spring last week to pick up additional data to help him with his

Powell, Austin, secretary, finda
Poppell, New Orleans, treasurer.
Mrs. Marie Bishop, Oakland,
Calif., candidate for the national

He reported that the field work has been completed on the land western district vice president were guests. Mrs. Dorothea Kain, local delegate, was among the Secretariesof-the-Year introduced during the Land use pertains to a study of meeting. Mrs. Kain remained in Houston to take a charm course at the Patricia Stevens Finishing and Charm School in Houston: recommandations on land us will she had won the scholarship previously at a seminary.

presidency, and Lorine George,

Los Angeles, candidate for South-

Harold Weaver To Get Doctor's Degree

Harold Lareau Weaver, Big Spring, is among the candidates for a Doctor of Medicine degree at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School commencement on June 1.

mendations, and he said that within a few weeks, he will begin as-Exercises will be held sembling information concerning the Sheraton Hotel ballroom with the highway and street system as Dr. Melvin A. Casberg. Univera part of his thoroughfare study. sity vice president for medical This thoroughfare study will alaffairs, as the speaker. Weaver is so partially depend on the ecothe son of Mrs. Nellie L. Weaver. His father, the late Dr. Glenn Weaver, served as assistant superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, more than a dec-Two accidents were investigated Friday by the police department.

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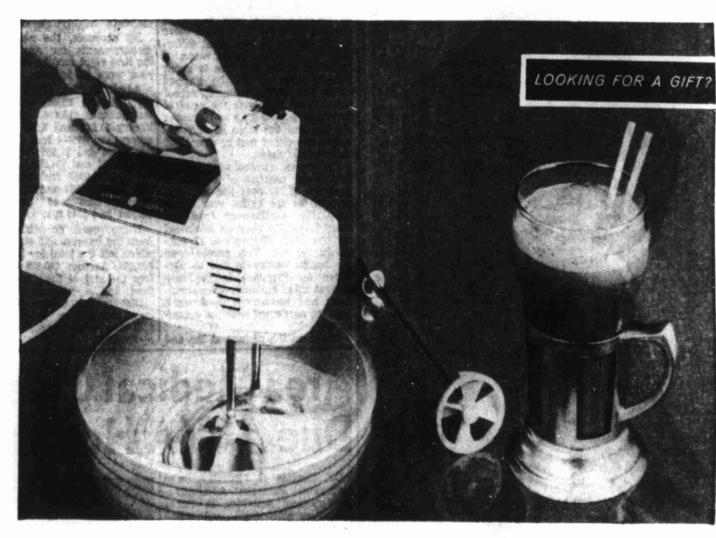
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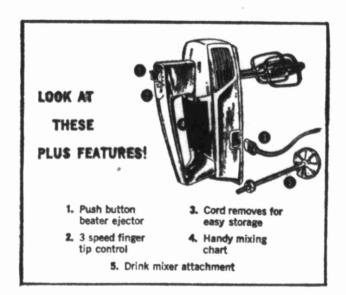


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Area Students Among Tech's Graduates

Nine Big Spring students are in the class of 800 who are to be graduated from Texas Technological College, Lubbock on June 1. Towns in the Big Spring area are liberally represented in the graduating class. One Coahoma

student, Martha Ann White, is al-

so on the list. Big Spring candidates for degrees are: James F. Farmer, BS; Floyd A. Dixon, BA; Nita Jo Hedleston, BA; Billy T. Bradley, BM; John Leonard, BA; Gene Alan Odell, BA; Arnett Carl Preston, architecture; Jimmy Ray King, BS; John Preston Mason, BS. Other Big Spring area candi-

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Bobby Gene Holman, Colorado City; Dorden Duane Reeder, Gail; Jackie Doyle Nachlinger, of Arts: William W. Worrell, Colorado City; Barbara Ann Furlow Jasper, Donald Moody Logan, Stephany Ann Stephens, all of Lanesa; Mary Ann Barton, Snyder. Bachelor of Business Administraion: Mary Carolyn Black and Carol Louise Snethen, Colorado City; Bachelor of Architecture, Richard Neil Pruitt, Lamesa; Bachelor of science, chemical engineering, Norman Keith Blocker. Stanton; Civil Engineering, Fred W. Nall, Colorado City; Carrol B. Newbrough, Lamesa; Merlin O. Bennet, Loraine; Billy Ray Greathouse, Robert Lee; Harvey Daniel of science, Nel Culp, Lamesa; Louie Kenneth Shaw, Water Valley; Education, Zella Theora Calverley, Garden City; Connie Estelle Williamson, Joe W. Daven-



Honor Students At Hermleigh; Carson Donnell Echols, Jack Lee Goodloe, Kenneth Eugene Miers, and Billy Ray Stringer, all of Lamesa; Bachelor of Arts, William W. W. W. Bachelor

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 24, 1959

Joe Riley is salutatorian of the 1959 graduating class at Garden City High School this year. Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and

average of 87.5. Leader of the eighth grade class

is Margaret Jo Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook. Ranking second in that group, which will enter high school next fall, is Glass Jr., Sterling City. Bachelor Reta Carol Hardy, daughter of science Nel Culp Lamesa: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hardy. There are nine students in the senior class, and 12 are graduat-

ing into high school. Baccalaureate services are to

GARDEN CITY - Elizabeth | p.m. today in the First Baptist Stone is valedictorian and Glenn Church with the pastor, the Rev. Jack Webb, to be the speaker. Commencement exercises are to

be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Mrs. O. P. Stone, has a grade school auditorium. Dr. Marvin average of 91.74 for her high Baker, assistant to the president school career. Glenn Joe, son of of Howard County Junior College, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley, has an will be the speaker. Elementary school graduation

is set for 8 p.m. Monday, also in the school auditorium, and D. N. Flint of Sterling City will speak.

School picnics are to be held Monday. High school pupils will go to San Angelo, the junior high group to Midland, and elementary students will take their outing in

Three Boys Receive **Cub Scout Awards**

Three boys got awards at the monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack No. 1 at Airport School last

Billy Devries received his Bear badge and Rodney Buchanan got one gold and two silver arrows. Perry Gamble was given a Bobcat

Mrs. Leo Frank's Den 5 was awarded the attendance cup.

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College Budget Due To Show Overrun

College has a balance of \$80,859 in than previously anticipated. the general and county and state fund. However, overruns in the capital improvement and continfiscal year on Aug. 31.

as receipts were only \$2,759. A estimate mighty close. simillar ratio for May-and there is not due to be any great difference in receipts-would mean a reduction of the balances to about \$45,000. Revenue will be stepped up in two of the summer school months, but hardly to the point of matching expenses. Moreover the tax and the state subsidy accounts are either met or over their anticipated vields.

The capital expenditures for the first eight months of the fiscal year are \$9,779 over the budgeted amount for the entire year. Similarly, the contingency fund account is \$16,710 over its allotment for the year, an overage of \$26,-489 in the two. This excess over the budget outlay is due to provision for furniture in the new student union building, other equipment and furnishings, and some expense connected with the dormi-

With one month of the regular of April, the net overrun at the term to go, Howard County Junior end of the fiscal year may be less

The April receipts, half of which came from cafeteria sales, brought the year's figure to \$384,731, which gency funds is due to create a is only \$554 under the total antici budget deficit at the end of the pated for the entire year. Only the tuition total is substantially Expenses from the general under estimates—\$8,920 underfund in April were \$37,581 where- but summer school will make this

disbursements for April and for the first eight months of the school year were as follows:

Administrative \$3,312 and \$26, 617: general \$5,452 and \$42,094: instructional \$16,696 and \$118,350: library \$1,211 and 8,986; auxiliary enterprises \$2,844 and \$33,444; refunds \$46 and \$1,955; plant operation \$4.584 and \$34.295; capital ex penditures \$963 and \$16,718; contingencies \$2,251 and \$25,497; fixed charges \$220 and \$37,581 and \$313,591.

from the interest and sinking fund, which left the total for the year at \$29,993. Another \$50,579 is due before the end of the year, but the fund has a balance of \$53,286 Disbursements from the dormitory construction fund stand at \$273,335, which leaves a balance

Based on the picture at the end of \$305,862. **Area Medical Chief** Due At VA Hospital

Dr. Charles H. Beasley. who supervises Veterans Administration medical activities in Texas and seven other states, will spend four days in Big Spring this week.

Dr. Beasley is medical director for the VA's St. Louis Area and supervises 31 hospitals and 10 outpatient clinics. He will arrive here Monday and will look over Big Spring VA Hospital operations and confer with officials for four days, said Dr. J. H. Friedlander, local

Beasley was appointed area medical director on May 1, 1949, when the St. Louis office was activated by the Veterans Adminis-

A native of Kentucky, he moved to East St. Louis, Illinois as a boy and was graduated from high school there. He received his premedical education and his degree of doctor of medicine from Washington University, St. Louis. After his graduation in 1925, he was commissioned in the Army Medical Corps from which he retired in 1947 as a colonel. He served in World Wars I and II.

He has served on the surgical staffs of Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco; Tripler General Hospital. Honolulu; U. S. Military Academy Station Hospital, West Point, N. Y.; and the Command Hospital, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, where he was on duty shortly before going overseas in 1941. Sent overseas before this coun-

ACC To Graduate 316 On Monday

ABILENE-A record 316 seniors are candidates for the bachelor's degree at the Abilene Christian 1945. He was awarded the Legion College commencement exercises of Merit, the Bronze Star, Croix Monday at 8 p.m. in the ACC

An additional 18 students are candidates for the master's de-



Dr. CHARLES H. BEASLEY

try became officially involved in the war, Col. Beasley served as surgeon of the Iceland Base Command, 1941 to 1943 when he went to Englas as surgeon Eastern Base Section.

When the time arrived for the specific planning and training of units for the invasion of Europe he was selected as surgeon of the Advance Section, Communication Zone, which was to furnish mediand General Staff School Station cal support, including the hospitali zation and evacuation of casualties for three armies on the conti-

He retained this position through the European war and his organization established numerous hospitals from Normandy across the continent into Germany, evacuated and hospitalized hundreds of thousands of tons of medical sup-

plies and equipment. Dr. Beasley left Europe in July De Guerre and Order of Leopold medals. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a member of the American Medical Assn., and Military Surgeons,

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1959

Pipes And McCullah In Tourney Finals Two veteran campaigners, John Bailey, 4 and 3, in his semi-final by the tournament medalist, Jimlosing a hole. Bailey won ten and my Newsom, 3 and 2, on Friday. NATION NATION SERVICE SATURDAY. Pites Tournament McCullah rallied to capture 13 and Milwuakee McCullah rallied to capture 13 and

Pipes and R. S. (Red) McCullah, test Saturday. have moved into the finals of the annual City Golf Tournament.

course this afternoon, starting at final play. 1 p.m.

with a one-up triumph over Weldon of 3 and 1. Byrant that didn't come about until

over 18 holes at the Municipal on, Bobby Wright, 2-up, in quarter-came home the winner

McCullah turned back Bernard the last several years.

upset of the meet on Friday when turn in their match but Weldon go four up. The two are scheduled to tangle he sidelined the four-time champi- kept plugging away and finally Bailey claimed 14 but McCullah

McCullah has never won a City p.m.

Pipes advanced to the last round

Pipes' quarterfinal conquest was championship here. Pipes gained day. He had three birdies and sank his only crown a decade ago. He an eagle on the relatively short 13th

the two linksters had reached the Rains on Friday, 3 and 2; while Add the Bailey earned the right to meet the turn Saturday, having won one, eagle on the hole. Red in the semi-finals by getting two, three, eight and nine without Finalists have been determined

ended it on 15.

McCullah was even par for the hasn't been playing much golf in by driving the green and running down an eight-foot putt. It was the

> in all but the fourth flight and Shorty Gideon, director of the meet, announced in the beginning that he would give players in that division two weeks to complete

In the first flight finals today, Wally Slate challenges Joe Thompson. Claude Ramsey has it out with J. C. Self in the finals of the second flight while Loy Carroll opposes Jim Lewis in the last round of the third flight. Results:

Championship Flight
S:cond Round
Weldon Bryant upset Bobby Wright,
2 up: John Pipes beat Jack Starnes,
3-1; Chas. Bailey over Jim Newsom,
3-2; R. S. McCullah put out Bernard
Rains, 3-2.

Semi-finals Semi-finals
Pipes downed Bryant, 1 up 24 holes;
McCullah kayoed Bailey, 4-3.
First Flight
Second Round
Russ Gradel beat Joe Peay, 2-1;
Walley State over Max Coffee, 2-1; Joe
Thompson beat Avery Falkner, 2 up;
V. E. Jones over Bill Swindell, 3-2.
Semi-finals

state bounced Gradel, 6-5; Thompson upended Jones. 2 up.

Second Flight
Second Round
Claude Ramsey beat N. L. Thompson 1 up; J. C. Self over Bobby Rutherford 1 up; Wm. T. Chrane over Hernandez, 3-2; Fred Overton beat Mel Swanson 6-5. Semi-finals

Semi-finals

Ramsey slashed Chrane, 1 up 20 holes; Self bombed Overton, 4-3.

Third Flight
Second Round

Ron Davidson over Sewell by default;
Low Carroll beat L. A. Webb 1 up; Jim
Lewis over Joe Compton 5-4; Bob Fallon beat Marvin Williams 3-2.

Semi-finals

Carroll decisioned Davidson, 1 up;
Lewis rapped Fallon, 1 up.

Odessans Set For Playoffs

All bi-district champions have been determined and Texas schoolboy baseball teams will decide regional winners for the state tournament this week. Class AAAA and Class AAA

each send four teams to the tournament at Austin June 3-4. Defending state champion Austin heads Class AAAA. The Maroons beat Corpus Christi Ray two straight games to reach the regional round. Other teams left in Class AAAA are Odessa, Amarillo, Fort Worth Paschal, Dallas Highland Park, Houston Bellaire, Beaumont and San Antonio Har-

lo, Paschal meets Highland Park, all Rose Bowl setup they ap-Bellaire clashes with Beaumont and Austin takes on Harlandale. In Class AAA the eight teams eft are Odessa Ector, Mineral Wells, Paris, Nacogdoches, Cleburne, Nederland, South San Antonio and Kingsville.

Nederland and South San Artonio

plays Kingsville. Odessa beat Bowie of El Paso in the last two games to win its tached. bi-district round in Class AAAA. A crowd believed to be the largest ever to see a high school game in Texas turned out. There were 4,798 paid for the Friday game, in which Odessa won 7-2. Saturday, when Odessa clinched the title with a 2-1 victory, 2,759 turned

Name Is Omitted

The name of hurdler Don Anderson was inadvertantly omitted from the list of boys who won varsity track and field letters at home with about a quarter of a Howard County Junior College in mile to travel. The speedy son of a Friday edition of the Daily Her-Intent-My Recipe, by Discovery, drew off to win in a snappy

Rose Bowl share of more than \$400,000 is split 12 ways within

the Big Ten. Plant said the athletic directors' committee which will report at the December conference meeting will study administrative procedures and limitations to be imposed



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JIM BRYAN SQUEEZES

Detroit at Cleverland (2)—Lary (4-3), and Mossi (2-2) vs. Score (4-2) and Garcia (0-2).

New York at Baltimore (2)—Ford (3-3) New York at Baltimore (2)—Ford (3-3) and Difmar (1-3) vs. O'Dell (2-2) and Walker (3-0).

Washington at Boston — Fischer (3-1) vs Casale (1-3), Chicago at Kansas City—Pierce (5-3) vs. Herbert (3-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BASEBALL STANDINGS

-Played night game. SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 4, Milwaukee 2
PROBABLE PITCHERS

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Milwaukee at Philadelphia (2)—Willey
(1-1) and Jay (2-1) vs. Conley (1-1) and
Semproch (2-2)
San Francisco at Los Angeles—Sanford
(5-4) vs. Podres (4-2).
St. Louis at Chicago—Mizell (5-1) vs.
Drabowsky (2-3).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)—Lawrence
(3-4) and Nuxhall (2-2) vs. Friend (0-7)
and Kline (2-3). and Kline (2-3).
PAN AMERICAN ASSN. PAN AMERICAN ASSN.
Corpus Christi 15, Mexico City Tigers 7
San Antonio 3, Mexico City Reds 2
Poza Rica 1, Amarillo 0

burgh Pirates got some home run bats booming Saturday and they were just barely enough for a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs. It was the third successive win for the Pirates since Manager Danny Murtaugh reshuffled his starting lineup in St. Louis this week CINCINNATI

Temple 2b Pinson cf Lynch lf 4010 Schofield ss Hoak 3b Mejias rf Rasko so
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INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-Defend in 12 of the May 30 classics at Stamford, Conn., the only rookie ing champion Jimmy Bryan the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. who earned a tentative spot in the squeezed into the 500-mile race None of Saturday's qualifiers, in lineup Saturday. Both were timed

lineup Saturday after a tremendous mechanical achievement by his crew who completely rebuilt set by 14 qualifiers last weekend. the engine of his car overnight. Ten spots were left open in the 33-Bryan, Phoenix, Ariz., veteran car starting lineup to be filled in of seven Memorial Day races, Sunday's final 10-mile test. Bryan sheared his oil pump Fri-

Veech had seized the lead in the

Cajun Jay Herbert of Lafayette.

La., hung in second place, one

stroke off the pace. He added a

neat 34-34-68 to his first round 66

Al Besselink of Grossinger, N.Y.

pulled in third with a 33-36-69 to

complement a first round 65 and

for 133.

total 134.

The leaders:
Tom Veech
Jay Hebert
Al Besselink
Art Wall Jr.
Doug Sanders
Doug Ford
Mason Rudolph
Gary Player
Al Balding

was one of the slower of Saturday's nine qualifiers and not at day. George Salih of Whittier, all sure of staying in the lineup Calif., owner-builder of the Belond when the time trials are com- Special and his mechanics workpleted Sunday. ed all night to replace burned

Saturday's qualifiers included Pat Flaherty of Chicago, the 1956 winner, and Tony Bettenhausen ed an high to replace burned parts of the engine.

Bryan, three-time national champion, made his run at exactly the

IN MEMPHIS OPEN

Tom Veech Fires 69 To Keep Lead

MEMPHIS (AP) - Tom Veech the 18th to miss a seventh bird. the rookie pro from Milwaukee, clung to the lead in the \$25,000 first round with a 7-under-par 63 Memphis Open Golf Tournathat equaled the course record. ment Saturday with a clutch He was on the 18th green and ly-1-under-par 69 for a 36-hole total ing 4-under par Friday when a of 132. rainstorm washed out all scores.

The 265-pound 3-time winner of the Wisconsin Open kept the gallery tense with a birdie-bogie style that saw him in and out of traps and rough and barely able to summon up those crucial patts.

Veech, 29, toured the 6,501-yard, 34-36-70 Colonial Country club course in 34-35, erasing 5 birdies with 5 bogies but rallying for an-

Kerrville Star Is **Bound For Rice** HOUSTON (AP)-Tommy Dan-

iels. all-district halfback from Tivy of Kerrville, signed a letter of intent Saturday with Rice Institute Coach Charlie Moore. He is a younger brother of former Owl grid star Billy Ed Daniels, starting halfback in 1952. Last season the 5-10, 166-pound Tommy scored 92 points.

AMERICAN L. LEAGUE

	season the 5-10, 166-pound Tommy scored 92 points.	Jim Ferree Tony Lema Don January Don Fairfield
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	MINOR LEAGUE	Freddie Haas Billy Maxwell
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(Through Friday's Games) By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 75 or more at bats)— Kuenn, Detroit, 383; Fox, Chicago, 369. Runs—Killebrew, Washington, 32; Aparicio, Chicago and Power, Cleveland, 30. Runs batted in—Killebrew, Washington, 32; Triandos, Baitimore, 29. Hits—Fox, Chicago, 55; Kaline, Detroit, 46.

Earl Motter of Fresno, Calif., cracked up a Dean Special in the

day's only mishap but escaped

with a minor neck injury. His car

slid into the wall on a practice

run. It was the sixth wreck of the

race preliminaries this year. Drivers Jerry Unser and Bob

Both Bettenhausen and Flah-

erty shrugged off memories of bad

wrecks to make their high speed

runs. Bettenhausen picked up a

special prize of \$1,000 for Sat-

Bettenhausen's car hit a retain-

ing wall and overturned just a

week ago in a practice run at the Speedway. He was only slightly

He climbed into another racer

Saturday and roared through the

was severely injured the same

year in a race at Springfield, Ill.

He missed the last two 500's but

qualified smoothly Saturday at

MAJOR LEAGUE

STANDOUTS

10 mile trial at 142,721 m.p.h. Flaherty, 1956 winner of the \$300,000 Memorial Day classic,

Cortner have been killed.

urday's best speed.

46.

Doubles — Williams, Kansas City, 11;
Runnels, Boston, Fox, Chicago and Power,
Cleveland, 10.

Home runs—Killebrew, Washington, 15;
Colavito, Cleveland, 12.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 12;
Landis, Chicago and Power, Cleveland, 6,
Pitching (based on 3 or more deci-Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions—Wilhelm, Baltimore, 6-0; McLish, Cleveland, 5-0.
Strikeouts—Wynn, Chicago, 54; Score, Cleveland, 52.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cleveland, 52.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 75 or more at bats)—
Aaron. Milwaukee, .468; Burgess, Pittsburgh, .358.

Runs—Mathews. Milwaukee, 38; Mays,
San Francisco. 32.

Ryns batted in—Banks, Chicago and
Aaron, Milwaukee, 39; Robinson, Cincinnati and Demeter, Los Angeles. 34.

Home runs—Mathews, Milwaukee, 14;
Aaron, Milwaukee, 13.

Stolen bases—Neal, Los Angeles, 7: T
Taylor, Chicago and Pinson and Robinson, Cincinnati, 6.

Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions—Face, Pittsburgh, 6-0; Klippstein,
Los Angeles, 4-0.

Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 69;
Spahn, Milwaukee, 49.

are gifts that

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)

Policy-making faculty representatives of the Big Ten Saturday This week Odessa plays Amaril- modified the surprising free-forproved Friday.

The current Rose Bowl contract was dropped in a stalemated 5-5 Bowl invitation. vote. By the same standoff ballot the faculty representatives refused to remove from their reg-This week Odessa Ector plays ulations a clause which author-Mineral Wells, Paris tackles Nac- izes Rose Bowl football competiogdoches, Cleburne engages tion. In effect, this would allow any Big Ten team to accept a Rose Bowl invitation on its own without any conference strings at-

Saturday, the faculty group ordered athletic directors to create a committee to devise controls for the new Rose Bowl arrangement, and appointed a faculty committee to study methods of breaking a tie vote such as caused Tuesday's complications.

Marcus Plant of Michigan explained that both the proponents and opponents of Rose Bowl play wanted to prevent a single conference school from becoming an overly consistent Rose Bowl visitor. More important, he said, they wanted to prevent any single school from "walking home with all the booty."

At present, the visiting team's

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hits his team got. No one else on the team managed more than on Miears gave up only two hits both of which were singles off the

Wright was one up at the turn

\$90,650 EVENT

Brookfield Farms of Harry

Isaacs, Baltimore sportsman,

overtook the pace-setting Crafty

Skipper on the turn for home Sat-

urday and went on to capture the

\$90,650 Withers Mile at Belmont

Beaumont Moves

Park by three lengths.

Into Playoffs

coin toss here Saturday.

was rained out.

bat of Eddie Thomas. The loss was charged to Joe Per cy. Butler finished up on the moun

The Jets scored their runs i bunches, counting two in the first

Emil Dolce's Manassa Mauler, | the favorite of the crowd of 37,337, ly, a black colt owned by the who upset First Landing in the finished seventh after setting the Wood Memorial at Jamaica last month, finished second. Howard F. Keck's Bagdad, an invader from California tracks, came up from far back to collect third money, four and a half lengths back of Manassa Mauler. The Charfran Stable's Crafty Skipper,

Upset In The Making

Weldon Bryant, shown here kneeling to line up a putt, was on his way to a smashing upset over Bobby

Wright in the City Golf Tournament when the above picture was taken. Bryant, who took a three and

halved the hole here, beat Wright, four times champion of the meet, two up in the quarterfinals Friday.

Intentionally Wins Withers

Mile; Favorite Is Seventh

Jorgensen Meets BEAUMONT (AP) - Beaumont Tibbs On June 2 High of Dist. 11-AAAA will ad-

vance to the regional high school BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) - Paul baseball playoffs as a result of a Jorgensen, fifth-ranked featherweight, will meet Tommy Tibbs The Purples and Galena Park of Dist. 12-AAAA each won one of Boston in a 10-round fight here game in their best-of-three series. June 2. The other, scheduled Saturday,

Tibbs is New England light- Cardinals Stomp weight champion and has fought

Coaches agreed to declare the 90 professional bouts. He holds Veterans, 17-5 teams bi-district co-champions and flip a coin to see which adthree decisions over Harold Standings: Team Cardinals Devils Gomes, who won over Jorgensen Beaumont will meet Houston several months ago.

Fred Miears Hurls, Bats **Jets To Sixth Victory** Freddie Miears pitched and bat-linning and the other two in the

ted the Jets to their sixth straight third. American Little League victory here Saturday night, beating the Miears drove out two doubles and a single to account for half the was reeled off in 70 minutes.

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Cabot Carbon and the Stars square off in Monday night's league contest. Last night's game

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Charles Burdette and Ricky Earle divided time on the mound as the

Cardinals ripped the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 17-5, in a National Little League baseball game here Saturday night. Burdette, the winner, helped his own cause by collecting four hits. The two of them limited VFW to a meagre three safeties and no one on the losing club got more than

early pace.

Manuel Ycaza, the Panamanian

jockey who replaced the suspend-

ed Bill Hartack, rode Intentional-

ly. It was his third victory in six

Thirteen 3-year-olds started in

Ycaza then sent Intentionally

around Crafty Skipper turning for

1:35 3-5, making this the fastest

Withers ever run. Count Fleet set

the track record of 1:34 4-5 as a 2-year-old in 1942. It was equalled

The winner paid \$7.50, \$4.40 and \$3.60.

by Blessbull in 1956.

the 84th running of the Withers.

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OLYMPIC PROSPECTS

DALLAS (AP) - Texas, noted for its sprinters, is coming up with more Olympic prospects than ever There are three potentials. One of them, Bobby Morrow, already has been to the Games, won

everything he tried and is aiming at a return.

The other two are the freshman sensation, Sidney Garton of East Texas State, and squat Bill Woodhouse of Abilene Christian, who has included such greats as Morrow among his victims.

Garton, the tall young antelope of the cinder, already has run the fastest 220 yards in history-19.6. He can't have a record though, because it was run with a 6 to 12-miles-per hour favoring wind ...



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart









COLLINS RYAN

Harold Davis, the long-time Howard County Junior College mentor, was to fly to El Paso this weekend to be interviewed for the head basketball coaching job at Texas Western College . . . The post was vacated recently by George McCarty . . . San Angelo's Phil George was also being considered for the job . . . The loss of Davis, who has

the hands of Ray Norton of San built many friendships in his 11-year stay here, would be felt by the community . . . Bobby Davis, the all-state cager for HCJC last season, is wavering between HSU and Texas Western but almost surely will go to the El Paso school if Davis takes the job . . . Benny Carver and Gilbert Bell, other HCJC regulars last season, will probably wind up at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales . . . Cus D'Amato, manager of Heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson, can't drive an automobile . . . One of his favorite instruments is the telephone . . Sometimes, his phone bill runs as much as \$1,500 a month . . Maroons, with Big Springer Charley Johnson at the controls, defeated

the Whites, 34-26, in the recent spring football games at New Mexico State University . . . The Aggies will be among the favorites in the Border Conference race next fall . . . When L. L. (Red) Lewis, the HCJC track mentor, played football at Decatur Junior College, his man twice in succession. He alfirst coach was named John Ford, no relation to the passing ace of the same name who was later to make good at Red's alma mater, Hardin-Simmons . . . Red later coached several all-state players at Decatur College, among them end Jack Noble, back Chuck Turner and Abilene Christian says, "Morrow back John Price . . . The home attendance of the Milwaukee Braves is always has that little extra some-

averaging nearly 6,000 a game fewer than it did a year ago at this thing when the chips are on the time and the Braves may lure no more than 1,800,000 through the turnstiles . . . In the six-year period ending last season, Milwaukee drew a stiles . . In the six-year period ending last scanding has scanding total paid turnout of 12,196,457, more than 3,000,000 above what any Cubs Decisioned other National League club did in a like period . . . The Big Spring Tigers lost no fewer than 11 baseballs during their game with Carlsbad By Stars, 10-4 here last Sunday.

Come Ready To Sign, Says Frankie

Johnnie Frankie, the basketball coach at Rice Institute, invited the Big Spring ace. Bill Thompson, down for a visit this weekend and told him to be ready to sign a letter-of-intent . . . Bobby Sut-ton, the Ozona grid great who signed with Baylor recently, could be the most versatile footballer in the history of the Southwest Conference . . . Local fans who saw him perform against Plains in that playoff game here last fall were mightily impressed with his many talents . . . He'll, no doubt, be compared to Texas University's famed Jackie Crain as a ball lugger before he's through . . . Ben Kerner, owner of the St. Louis franchise in the National Baskethall Association, says he would have peddled the club for \$90,000 before he left Milwaukee . . . Now, he says he wouldn't sell for the Hawks for a million dollars . . . He was in pro basketball 15 years before he hit it rich . . . The Hawks drew more than 300,-000 paying customers at home in the season just closed . . .

Kerner expects to net \$100,-000 out of the sale of radio rights for his team's games next year . . . Dan Bustamente, the junior high mentor here, turned down a chance to manage the Alpine International baseball team again this summer . . . Rip Collins, the one-time Chicago Cub first sacker, was quoted as saying, after Casey Stengel had seen his proud New York Yankees hit rock bottom in the American League: "Tonight, he probably doesn't understand himself" . . . The gamblers made Stengel's Yankees the favorites in every one of the seven World Series games played with Milwaukee last year . . . Bob Carothers, who used to play the infield for the Abilene High School baseball team, is now with Plainview in the Soph league . . . Jimmy Spann, the Coahoma coach, looks for Stanton and Roscoe to rank among the favorites in District 6-A football play this fall . . . Frank Ivy, coach of the Chicago Cardinal pro footballers, is called "Pop" because of an early fallout that left him bald.

Patterson Wants Shirey For Baylor

Jack Patterson, the Baylor miles of coastline plus thousands track mentor, has been trying to of islands, lakes and streams. talk HCJC's Delbert Shirey into Best game fish there is the chinook attending his school but Delbert from 20 to 40 pounds and can be

an assistant coach under Jewell Wallace at San Angelo High Wallace at San Angelo High School back in the '40's . . . He was a fine hurdler in his time. Mitteff Can Fight But He cott in the hurdles . . . The surge of the Texas Aggies to the Southwest Conference baseball championship was truly amazing, when one considers the fact that at one The only trouble is he forgets to stage of the race Texas had an 8-1 record, whereas Texas A&M John Perry Yates, the coaching aide here, will sell swimming pools this sum-Connie Ryan, the for- den mer big league player, is setting The 24 - year - old heavyweight up dealerships in a new firm from Argentina started like a which specializes in ready-made whiz. In the middle rounds he

car ports and patios . . . A sen- slowed down to a walk and plodior college and a junior college ded home, the winner on a unani had Big Spring High School Coach mous decision. Vernon Harton in for interviews about cage jobs recently but Ver- you were using in the first non isn't particularly interested round?" a fellow asked. in departing here . . . In the basketball workouts Harton has been conducting recently, Bobby Evans has shown the most improvement and should play well enough to get all-district consideration next in the fourth and I had trouble season . . . Jay LeFevre has come breathing.

a long way since last season, too Lubbock Monterey, which beat Big Spring in baseball last season, finished no higher than sixth in the District 3-AAAA race, in the race . in the race . . . Monterey and Artie Aidala made it Tom S. each played 29 games, The AP card was 7-2-1. more than any other team in the

will probably wind up at Texas taken the year around . . . Isn't Dor.elson and Brewer is the son Tech . . . Not many remember, it about time the ABClub made of Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer. perhaps, that Jack once served as a decision on its 1960 Relays? All are residents of Stanton.

in fact, was one of the three men ever to beat the great Fred Wal-

Buzzy Brewer.

school year

NEW YORK (A) - Alex Miteff work he wanted. can jab, punch, move and box. do it sometimes. Like Friday night in his win- comment of a loser. Bethea at ning bout with substitute Wayne Bethea at Madison Square Gar- for his last fight. Miteff scaled

"What happened to that jab

"I just forgot about it," he tried to explain, "Why did you slow down in the

middle rounds?' "He butted me with his head

"Why didn't you keep on punch-

Miteff won easily on two cards whereas Tom S. Lubbock, flatten- 7-3 by Referee Ruby Goldstein and ed by the Steers, wound up third Judge Frank Forbes but Judge Monterey and Artie Aidala made it close 5-4-1.

However, this was not one of conference . . . This for the benefit Miteff's better fights. He needed runner-up to Massingale last sumof the dedicated fishermen: Alas- work and Bethea, a steady plodder mer, also has signed for the tourka, our newest state, has 4,850 who surprised with an occasional ney.

right hand lead, gave him all the

In fact, Bethea thought he won. "He never hurt me," said the New Yorker, the usual postfight

There were no knockdowns or anything close to it. Bethea subbed for the injured Zora Folley who beat Miteff in January.

Massingale Heads Amateur Tourney

SAN ANTONIO (A) - Defending champion Don Massingale of Jacksboro heads a long list of winners of the Texas Amateur Golf Championship who will bid for another title in the 1959 state tournament to be played June 3-7 at San Antonio's Oak Hills Country

Among the entries already registered are four former champion from Dallas-Jack Munger, Don Schumacher and the father-son combination of David (Spec) Goldman and David Goldman Jr.

Dickie Cannon of San Angelo,

League Lead

He did 9.1 in the 100 with the

wind aiding, 9.3 without it. Every

time the little Abilene Christian

be expected and he's always ur.-

Sime of Duke, the sprinter who

had given him the most trouble,

to bring their series even-up. He

ran the 100 in 9.35 in doing it.

last week. They ran on the grass.

world's 100-yard record at 9.3. He

once did 9.1 and the 220 in 20.0

although he had favoring wind in

Morrow has lost a number of

ways gets the fellow the next time

As Coach Oliver Jackson of

fifth game in the American Little

The Stars thus brought their

Gary Miears was losing pitcher,

job for his team in hitting two

singles. But teammate Bruce Bel-

Doyle Irwin, winning pitcher,

Ab R H Stars (10) 4 0 2 Coker 2b 2 1 1 Reid rf

Tri-Captains Are

The captains were elected re-

cently by the squad for the new

Thomas as Williams 3b

run homer in the fifth.

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team in 1956.

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they meet.

to the Stars.

The Comets maintained their po-League standings by edging the ing Victoria baseball mad. T-Birds, 5-3, at Webb AFB Fri-He's Frank Howard, w day night

Mike Turner pitched the victory, yielding only four hits to the Tfielder William Homberg. Turner | years ago. struck out 13 and walked only Delmar Brown, coach of East Texas who was himself a great sprinter in the late thirties, believes Garton will become the greatest

220 man in history. Garton isn't yet a fast starter, thus isn't as good in the 100 as the 220. But he ran the century in 9.4 without the benefit of the wind. He did 20.5 in the 220. Woodhouse ran a 19.9 220 with a ley also had another double in ord of 72 set in 1954 by Joe Baufavoring wind and 20.7 without it. the game.

David Bahn, the T-Birds' first League. baseman, executed an unassisted double play during the game. David Roberson and John Mer-

star steps on the track a 9.5 is to three free passes and fanned two. Mercer did not walk a batter and Woodhouse graduates from college in June, will spend the sumstruck out five

lege in Julie, win spend the sum-	out ack out live.	
mer at his Macon City, Ia., home and return to Abilene where he will have a job in the fall. He will be working all this time for a spot on the United States Olympic team. He plans some indoor running next winter. Morrow, the former Abilene Christian ace, is living in Abilene and working for a return to the	Comets (5) Ab R H T Birds (3) A M.Turner p 3 0 0 Homb'g s-3b Hamby ss 3 0 0 Smith cf Covington 1b 1 1 0 Bahn 1b Pope 3b 3 0 0 Rob'son 3b-p Leonard cf 3 1 1 Burgess c McMillan If 2 2 1 Kouns rf Barker c 3 0 1 Bauers If Mosley rf 2 1 2 Leslie 2b Jones 2b 3 0 1 Mercer ss-p Tetals 23 5 6 Tetals	3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 2 6 3 1
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Games where he won both the **Braves Trounced** 100 and 200 meters and ran on the championship sprint relay By Yanks, 10-3 Morrow this spring beat Dave

In National Little League play Friday night the Yankees were back in the groove with a 10-3 pasting of the Braves. The Yanks scored all of their

Morrow also avenged a defeat at runs in the first two innings, six in the initial frame. Ricky Mc-State when he beat the Carson got the pitching victory and Coast flyer in a 9.6 100 at the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles With the victory, the Yankees Morrow is co-holder of the

moved into a 3-3 standing. Gene Sturms of the Braves got the only extra-base hit, a double in the third inning for two runs. The Ramblers won the minor races but the fact remains that league tilt, 23-14, from the Red

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The hapless Cubs dropped their Eagle Transport fifth game in the American Little League here Friday night, 10-4, Triumphs, 17-11

Eagle Transport spilled the Big Spring Hardware Broncs, 17-11, standing to a .500 mark with three here Friday night in an American wins, three losses. The Cubs have Little League Minors game.

The Eagles rapped out nine hits striking out three, walking five Wright was leading hitter, getting while the losers got five. Rowe a pair of doubles and one single for the Eagles. Buddy Bruton was the winning pitcher and Shaffer the loser.

lamy had the biggest blow, a one-The Eagles now have a 2-4 recfanned seven and walked only three. The Star's Larry Helton had

Mahan Is Traded

Cardinals traded quarterback Lamar McHan to the Green Bay Packers Friday for a future high draft choice in the National Football League. The 26-year-old Mc-Han, the Cards' No. 1 draft pick in 1954, played five years for

Comets Retain Victoria Has

feats of a giant who is labeled every game his team plays. sition above International Little the "Next Babe Ruth" are mak-

home runs more than 500 feet and upon to make mistakes but he is ahead of the pace of the record will more than make up for them holder in the Texas League-Ken with the most productive swing-Birds. Two of those were to in- Guettler, who slugged 62 three ing you'll see.

The Comets trailed, 2-0, going in 39 games and driven in 51 fence is 407 feet from home plate. into the fourth but exploded for runs while batting .355. At the four tallies in that inning. Mike rate of a homer every two games the fence. Mosley delivered the big blow in he can smash 73 for the season. the round, a two-rur double. Mos- That would topple the all-time rec-

Pete Reiser, former Brooklyn last, playing the last four or five outfielder is manager of Victoria, games of the season. He was sent a Los Angeles farm club. Reiser to Green Bay in 1958 and hit 37 cer divided time on the mound for has been handling Howard for two home runs, batted in 119 runs and years. Last year it was at Green clouted .333.

Bay in he Three-I League spend too much time on the from Reiser. bench. I don't think anything-and Buzzy Bavasi, general manager league career. And by that I mean ing.

VICTORIA UP - Legendary | he should play nine innings of "A young player like Howard. just in his second season of pro-He's Frank Howard, who hits fessional baseball, can be counted

Howard is hitting home runs the The right-handed hitting out- likes of which people here never fielder has pounded 19 home runs expected to see. The center field

Howard, 22 years old, 6 feet 61/2 inches tall and weighing 245 pounds, was a basketball and man of Roswell in the Longhorn baseball star at Ohio State. He went to the Dodgers year before

He was outstanding in spring 'Howard will be the next Babe training this year but the Dodgers Ruth," says Reiser, "But he needs sent him to Victoria because they to play every day and if he were said he needed more seasoning. called up to the majors he might They felt he could best get it

I mean anything—should be done to jeopardize that boy's major a week to see how Howard is do-

Charles Boadle and Perry

Others may make the trip from

here. If as many as four Big

Spring youngsters make the trip, they will compete as a team.

Boadle and Thompson will com-

People who would like to see the

Legion Drills Open Monday

American Legion Junior base- | Gartman guided the locals to the Carson got the pitching victory and Paul Soldan was saddled with the ball workouts will get under way district championship last year.

They ultimately lost to a Lubbock at 5:30 p.m., Jack Pierson of that team in the state playoffs. Equipment other than gloves organization has announced. The season's play will begin and mitts is furnished by the around June 1. Legion post here.

All boys between the ages of 14 and 17, inclusive, are eligible Local Riflemen to try out for the team. They must June 15. Therefore, they are being urged to take their birth certificates to the field with the certificates to the certificates to the certificates the certificates to the certificates cates to the field with them.

Boys who will not be 18 years Thompson, both of whom are of age until after Sept. 1 are also members of the Junior Riflemen eligible to play. Club here, are planning on com-D. R. Gartman will again serve peting in a regional meet at Clovis, N. M., next Saturday and as manager of the team this year.

League Banquet 640 000-10 Is Set Friday

The Commercial bowling league completed league action last week ing ten rounds from the four posiand will present awards in a dintions - prone, sitting, off-hand ner meeting in the Webb AFB and kneeling. NCO Club Friday, The ceremonies begin at 7 p.m.

Public Invited 66 Cafe retained first place for the title, dropping Bell, 4-0. Fire-To See Games ball stayed in second place with a 4-0 verdict over Sinclair, Wagon Officials of the International Wheel cracked 66 Truck Terminal, 3-1, and McGibbons lost, 3-1, to Little League have invited the Jack's Grocery No. 3. public to attend their games. The league park is located at Webb

Wagon Wheel compiled a 2781 igh series total and McGibbons tallied 944 for high game. Keith Henderson of Fireball scored the contests, scheduled four nights high single series, 553, and had each week, need only to signify a near-high 222 game. Boyce Hale their intentions at the gate. of McGibbons had 223, Ray Lang-CHICAGO (P) — The Chicago ley's 549 was second high in se-

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Harmonson Sneaks Thru STANTON - Tri-captains of the 1959 football squad of Starton High School are Dwayne Thompson, Norman Donelson and Buzzy Property Property of the 1959 football squad of Starton High School are Dwayne Thompson, Norman Donelson and Buzzy Property Property of the 1959 football squad of Starton Harmonson Foreign Motors

Harmonson Foreign Motors re-ceived a sound 4-0 whacking from 199, and Francis Glenn had 197. Park-Inn, but was still one-half game in the lead when the Ladies Jean Cauble, 6-7; Girdner's Bev-Star bowling league final round was completed last week.

River could have won it with a Thompson is the son of Mr. and 4-0 count, but managed to get Glenn, 3-10, and Angie Merrill, Mrs. Owen Thompson. Parents of only a 3-1 win over Baron's for 3-10; Baron's Jean Combs, 2-5-7; Donelson are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron second place. Edward Heights ac- Harmonson's Lockey Beech, 5-10;

River had high team game and series, 862-2451, while Tate-Bris-tow-Parks had 822 game and Park-Inn a 2349 series.

Shirley Starnes of River bowed out with a 502 high single series; Angie Merrill had 495, Mary Mc-

Splits were converted by T-B-P's erly Gibson, 2-7 and 3-10; Edwards Heights' Tobi Bumgarner, 5-6; and Ginger Kobi, 5-10; River's Francis cepted a 4-0 forfeit from Jo's and Girdner whipped Tate-Bristow
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Regulars On VFW Team

Pictured above are three boys who play regularly for the VFW team in the National Little League. They are, left to right, Bryans Fitzhugh, shortstop; Ward Booth, catcher; and Greg Pate, pitcher and second baseman. Booth was born in Odessa, the other two boys here. Fitzhugh resides at 408 Edwards Blvd., Booth at 1505 Lancaster and Pate at 1703 Johnson. All played Elementary school football last

LAST PLACE PHILLIES DEFEAT BRAVES, 4-2

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Anemic hitting Jim Hegan drove in 3 runs and Jim Owens scattered 5 hits today to give cellar dwelling Philadelphia a 4-2 win over the National League leading Milwaukee Braves. Hegan, batting only 133 before Saturday's game, doubled home Willie Jones and Sparky Anderson in the second inning after both had walked. Then Anderson, Jones and Hegan singled in succession in the fourth for the third and winning run. The Phillies wrapped it up in the fifth on Ed Bouchee's double and Harry Anderson's single.

Milwaukee led only once, on

Johnny Logan's solo home run, his

fourth of the year, in the top of the second. The other Braves' score

came in the sixth on Billy Bruton's

single. Ed Mathews' double and a

CHICAGO (AP)-Larry Jackson

Cubs, 5 To 1

a 2-0 lead in the fourth.

in the last seven games.

Loser Dave Hillman took his

Porterfield, Hillman's successor,

for three more runs in the sixth.

first extra base hit in 29 consecu-

Second All-Star

Game Set: Report

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Her-

ald Express said Saturday a sec-

ond All-Star baseball game has

been approved for this season and

will be played in the Los Angeles

Coliseum Monday, Aug. 3 - an

open date in the major league

The newspaper, quoting "an un-

impeachable Eastern source,'

said American and National

League club owners voted approv-

al of the second game at their

meeting in Columbus, Ohio, this

The regular scheduled All-Star

game will be played this year in

Commissioner Ford Frick could

not be reached in New York for

comment. Friday, however, he

Pittsburgh July 7,

haps within a week.

schedule.

Ernie Banks' single.

Irv Noren stroked the Cubs'

a 5-1 victory.

Jim Bunning Tames Tribe As Detroiters Win, 6-4

CLEVELAND (AP) - Jim Bu ning gave up only 6 hits and w backed by 4 home runs as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Clev land Indians 6-4 Saturday.

Lou Berberet, Frank Bolling, Kaline and Rocky Bridges homers to help Bunning to h fifth victory against three defeat The 27-year-old right - hande struck out 6 batters and walke 2. The blasts by Kaline and Brid es each came with a man on bas

Jim Baxes, who reported to the Indians Saturday from Spoka and Minnie Minoso hit home run for Cleveland. Cal McLish, the first of for

Cleveland pitchers, was the vi tim of the Tigers' home run ba rage and lost his first game six decisions. He was lifted w no outs in the sixth inning aft Detroit had scored four runs,

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Big 11th Inning Provides Sens With 10-4 Victory

them on Jim Lemon's line drive homer, for a 10-4 victory over Allison struck out.

Murray Wall, who had been un touchable since relieving Frank Sullivan in the eighth, was the victim of the Washington outburst which halted a Senators' losing

Red Sox shortstop Don Buddin hit a solo homer with one out in the last of the ninth to prolong the contest.

Bob Allison, who had hit his ninth homer in the fourth inning opened the 11th with a single Harmon Killebrew followed w a single but Ted Williams the Allison out at second.

Then it was a Lemon hon back to back doubles by J Becquer and Faye Thronebe and a walk to Ron Samford fore Mike Fornieles replaced with just one out. Ed Fitzgerald promptly dou- 3:01. A-10.606.

BOSTON (AP)—Washington paraded 6 runs across the plate in the 11th inning Saturday, 2 of and Reno Bertoja singled before

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	Lemon If 5222	Malzone 3b 5010
st	Becquer 1b 5 1 1 0	Jensen rf 4131
g	Thr'n'b'y rf 5 2 2 1	Gernert 1b 4 0 0 0
0	Samford ss 4 1 1 1	Daley c 5 0 1 1
	Fitzg'rld c 4222	Daley c 5 0 1 1 Buddin ss 4 1 1 1
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TIGERS VISIT MERKEL FOR CONTEST TODAY

Big Spring Tigers to Merkel to- the batting order, are: day for a return bout with that city's sandlot baseball team. The Martinez, left field; Jackie Jenstarting hour is down for 3 p.m.

Originally, the Bengals were to have met teams from Lamesa and Lubbock here in a double header. However, both games were The Bengals will take a 6-0 wonlost record to Merkel with them.

This could be the best Tiger team in years. In addition to Merkel, the locals hold wins over Midland (two), Lamesa (two) and Carlsbad, N. M.

Efforts are being made to bring a Villa Acuna, Mexico, team here sometime this summer. Probable starters for the Tigers

Mineral Wells Is Winner By 9-3 Tab

MINERAL WELLS (SC) - Mineral Wells eliminated the Snyder Tigers from the State baseball playoffs by winning a 9-3 decision to Austin in bi-district play Friin the rubber game of a threebout series here Friday.

Catcher Mike Teichman got Min- a four-sport man at Beeville, earn- told The Associated Press that eral Wells off to a great start ing three letters each in football, with a grand slam home run in basketball and baseball, and two game would be made soon, perthe initial inning.

A change in plans will send the | today, in their appointed place in

I. Arguello, center field; Jorge nings, third base; Pat Martinez, first; Guy Lara, second base; Marion Tredaway, shortstop; N. Paredez, right field; I. Rodriquez, catcher; and Charley Figrro

Danny Valdes and Joe Cadenhead are other pitchers who will make the trip with the Tigers.

Two Corpus Boys Signed By SMU

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-Southern Methodist University Football Coach Bill Meek signed two South Texas athletes to letters of intent here Saturday.

They are Vernon (Butch) Couch, all-state guard from Corpus Christi Ray High School, and John Hughes, center-fullback from Bee-

Couch, 18, wound up his eligibility as the Ray baseball team lost day. He is a 200-pounder.

Hughes also weighs 200 and was the decision on a second All-Star in track.

Skowron And Mantle Homer As Yanks Win

BALTIMORE (#) - The slumbering World Champion New York Yankees issued an ominous warning rom the American League basement Saturday in crushing the Baltimore Orioles 13-5 behind a 16-hit bar-

After skipping pre-game batting practice for the first time this season, New York looked like the omber of old with five doubles and homers by Bill Skowron and Mickey Mantle included in the attack. The Yanks chased Oriole starter Milt Pappas with a 4-run first inning rally and whacked Jack Harsh-

2 frames for an 11-0 lead.

over Baltimore.

Larsen, Mantle and Elston How-

ard led the persistent attack with

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Johnson 3 2 0 0 WP—Pappas, Harshman, Zuverink Tabacchi, Paparella, Runge, Hurley. 2:42. A—15.787.

Burley Polk Inks

Pittsburgh Pact

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A veteran

linebacker and two rookies re-

turned signed 1959 contracts to

the Pittsburgh Steelers of the Na-

tional Football League Saturday.

The veteran is Dick Lasse. The

two rookies, both from Hardin-

Simmons, are halfback Dewey

Bohling and tackle Burley Polk.

Pappas (L, 4-2)

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BALTIMORE

2-AAAA BASEBALL

Odessa, Midland **Dominate Team**

Players from Odessa and Mid- | James Ingram, Odessa pitcher; land dominate the District 2-AAAA and shortstop Charles Harrison of all-star baseball team, chosen recently by sports writers and Odessa second baseman, lacked coaches within the circuit.

Odessa won the conference title while Midland finished second, two games off the pace.

Odessa placed five men on the team while Midland landed four. San Angelo and Abilene each had one player named while Big Midland - were picked. Spring, which won only one of eight conference starts, did not

No second team was chosen. Jay LeFevre, Jackie Thomas and balloting. Bob Andrews of the Steers gained

the Abilene Eagles were unanithree hits each, and each drove in mous selections. Jerry Ormand, a pair of runs. Skowron, Tony Kubek and Yogi Berra each had two one vote of being an unanimous choice.

In the past, a left and right handed pitcher have been named to the squad. However, this seato the squad. However, this season, two righthanded flingers -Ingram and Bill Easterwood of Midland — were picked.

Two first basemen — Buddy New of Odessa and Mike Salvato Cf. San Angele — were selected. of San Angelo — were selected. Each received five votes in the

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Totals 39 13 16 12 Totals 36 5 10 5
a—Grounded out for Lumpe in 3rd; b—
Singled for Zuverink in 6th; c—Singled for Johnson in 9th.
New York
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E—Triand The votes were assembled and the Honorable Mention list, how- counted by Tom Williams of the Odessa American

2-44 ALL-STAR BASEBALL TEAM

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POSITION	NAME	SCHOOL
Pitcher	James Ingram	Odessa
Pitcher	Bill Easterwood	Midland
Catcher	Roy Blair	Midland
1st Base (Tie)	Buddy New	Odessa
	Mike Salvato	San Angel
2nd Base	Jerry Ormand	Odessa
3rd Base	Ronnie Goodwin	Odessa
Shortstop	Charles Harrison	Abilene
Outfield	Larry Stanley	Midland
Outfield	Audie Cox	Odessa
Outfield	Yippy Rankin	Midland
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(HONORABLE MENTION LIST) Pitchers—Jackie Boozer, Abilene, and Jay LeFevre, Big Spring, (2); Johnny Choate, Abilene, (1).

Catchers-Gary Spann, Odessa, (3); Charles Conselman, Abilene, (1). Second Base-Randy Nunnelly, Midland, (1). Third Base-Rodney Satterwhite, Midland, and Jackie Thomas, Big

Outfield—Bob Andrews, Big Spring, (3); Wedge Turner, San Angelo, and Ronnie Stephens, San Angelo, (2); Gary Spann, Odessa, Charles Conselman, Abilene, Carl Kennedy, San Angelo, and Reggie Crosby, Abilene, (1).

College tracksters return to the Modesto, Calif. scene of their greatest triumphs Owens (W, 2-3) 9 5 2 2 3 4 HBP—By Owens (Logan), WP—Rush Balk—McMahon, U—Smith, Dascoli, Secory, Dixon, T—2:24, A—8,346. can uphold them.

The Wildcats, who set world records for the 440-yard and 880-yard relays last year, will be compet-

Lead Fem Scoring Pinkie's mauled Neel Transfer

effectively tied up the Chicago 4-0, and finished as champs of Cubs on four hits Saturday in the Ladies' Classic bowling league steering the St. Louis Cardinals to with a safe margin.

The winners had 114 wins and Ken Boyer contributed his ninth only 26 losses while second place home run of the year, a blast to Cosden ended with a 961/2-431/2 the left field catwalk, with Stan mark. Cosden won its last match, Musial aboard to give the Cards 3-1, over Anthony, BSTT stung Carlos, 4-0, and Alexander's spear-It was the Cardinals sixth win ed 7-Up for a 2-2 split.

High team combination of game and series went to 7-Up, 831-2309. Alexander's 805-2264 held up for third setback in five games. It was Jackson's third win against second place. Dot Hood scored an individual series of 535 with Jes-The Cardinals clobbered Bob sie Pearl Watson's 219 high game coming in a 527 three-game total. Peggy Dement recorded a 197

game, too. Splits were converted by Jeantive innings, a two-out double in the sixth. Noren then scored on Ellar, Anthony, 4-10; Sugar Brown, last week at Los Angeles. Schafer, 4-7-9; Peggy Dement, Alexander, 4-7-10; Doris Homberg, Carlos, 2-7 twice; Reba Moss,

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i		Banks ss 4011	Marie McDonald, Pinkie's, 5-7
	Boyer 3b 3 1 1 2		Standings:
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	B.Smith If 1000	R. Jak'n 3b 3 0 1 0	
	Cun'm rf-1b 3 0 1 2	Hillman p 1000	BSTT 74½
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	Tate ss 4 0 0 0	Porterf'd p 0000	
	L.Jackson p 3000	Morehead p 0000	
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		Singleton p 0 0 0 0	
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	Ran for Musial in	6th: c-Flied out for	

ABILENE (P)—Abilene Christian | ing in the California Relays a

May 31, 1958, the Wildcats ran next Saturday night - but pros- the 440 relay in 39.7 and the 880 pects aren't outstanding that they in 1:22.6. But only one member of the 440-yard foursome and two from the 880 are back this year. The relay races should develop into a 3-way fight among Abilene Christian, Texas and San Jose State. ACC hasn't beaten either of Hood And Watson State. ACC hasn't beate those teams this year.

However, Abilene Christian does lead the nation in 440 time with 40.3. Texas and San Jose have been close at 40.4. Texas leads in the 880 with 1:23.9.

Last week in the Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles, Texas won both the 440 and 880 in times of 40.8 and 1:24.5 with San Jose second and Abilene Christian third A five-man contingent will go to Modesto - Bill Woodhouse, Calvin Cooley, George Peterson, Bud Clanton and Bobby Morrow. The latter is not on the ACC team since he has finished his athletic eligibility there but will run un attached.

Morrow and Woodhouse will run the 100 - yard dash competing against the Ray Norton and Bob Poynter, the San Jose stars. Norton has two victories over Morrow, the Olympic spring champion, to ette Lorg, Anthony, 2-4-7; Myrtie his credit. Morrow beat Norton Morrow also will run the 220

Mack Layne Signs

PAMPA (SC) - Mack Layne member of the state championship Pampa basketball team, has signed a letter of intent to attend Abilene Christian College. Layne stands 6-feet-5 and weighs 200

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Airborne

Red Sox shortstop Don Buddin takes to the air as Ray Boone, Kansas City first baseman, is forced at second in a game he tween the Red Sox and A's at Boston. (AP Wirephoto.)

Students Invited To Pan-Am Games

CHICAGO (AP)-Pan-American Games officials extended an invitation Saturday to the nation's high school students to attend Special High School Day Sept. 2. The Pan-American Games Aug. 27 to Sept. 7 involve 25 nations of the Western Hemisphere, About 2,000 athletes will compete in 27

The bargain admission price for supervised student groups attending afternoon track and field program in Soldier Field is \$1.00 per person. Special sections of the huge arena will be set aside for the high school groups.

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special YMCA committee named Clyde Thomas Jr., hope to reto study a program for better ceive some workable suggestions serving the needs of juveniles in which can be utilized in coping the trouble centers of the town with the problem. is planned for Monday after- Dawes pointed out in his letter noon The conference is slated at of invitation that criminal recthe Big Spring Chamber of Com- ords indicate that certain areas merce at 5:15 p.m. The three of the city have special problems members of the Y committee have which are not being adequately invited a dozen citizens, whose ex- controlled. The law enforcement perience and work qualify them committee of the Chamber of as experts on the problem, to be Commerce has suggested that so-

of the Y board and chairman of the troubled areas. the special committee, and his two associate committee mem- committee is to make a thorough

MEN IN **SERVICE**

Two men from the Big Spring area participated in Armed Forces Day activities in Berlin last week-Taking part were .Pfc. Don Roman and Pfc. Guadalupe Gar-

Roman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Roman of Knott, is in the Battery B, 6th Infantry, while Garcia is a gunner in Company C of the 6th Infantry Regiment. He is the son of Mrs. Margarita Martinez of Stanton.

The Armed Forces Day program in Berlin included a parade by the regiment and a display of military equipment.

Jackie Cottongame, son of Mrs. Mary Cottongame of Big Spring, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Essex which is now operating with the Atlantic Fleet. Cottongame is a seaman.

Lt. Col. Cliff Sanders, who is stationed at Victorville, Calif. was here recently for a stop at Webb AFB. He also had a chance to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders, and his brothers, Garland Sanders and Dr. Virgil Sanders. He was flying a F-104, which he said was about the nearest thing to a bullet he had seen, and made the trip from Victorville in one hour and five minutes. The plane is so fast that Col. Sanders had to start letting down at Wink

No Charges Filed Yet In Stabbing Of Negro Man

No charges had been filed Saturday afternoon in connection with the stabbing of a Negro man Friday night. The man was not seriously hurt, it was reported. In Big Spring Hospital for treat-

ment of a knife wound in the upper right chest is Hugh Aitman, 25. Aitman had been in an altercation with his common-law wife, Anna Bell Jones, 31, in their apartment at 509 NW 4th, the police said. She made a statement about the stabbing. According to the police, she said

that Aitman started to hit her with a chair as she entered their apartment about midnight Friday. She pushed him away but he grabbed her again and threw her on the bed. She said she then grabbed a pocket knife and struck at A short time later they called

a River ambulance and Aitman was rushed to the hospital for

The woman was taken into custody Saturday morning and questioned, but no charges were filed.

More Names On List Of C-C's **New Members**

Twenty new members have been added to the Chamber of Commerce lately as the drive for new memberships continues. The latest additions raised the

total for the drive to 76. Bill Quimby, Chamber manager, reported that the new members dues and also dues raises have block from Junior College. 2 accounted for \$4,982 in new funds. The Chamber expects to pass the \$5,000 mark early this week.

ber include Barnes & Page Realtors, Big Spring Security Service, Brownfield Beauty Shop, C&D fruit trees. Total price \$12, Electric, George Elliott Co., Bill 500, down payment \$2350, Guinn Used Cars, T. A. Matlock Fruit & Vegetables, Maynard will take cars, pickups, cows Greeting Service, J. O. McCrary, or hogs on down payment. Bill Neel, Peeler Agency, Phillips Courts, Red Ball Transport & Storage, Rose Cleaners, Rowland Body Shop, Shell Service Station, Tot Stalcup Real Estate, A. K. Steinheimer, S. A. Walker, and

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Rosa Payne, 1003 W 7th; Robert B. Hobbs, 310 W. 7th; Mary McClure, Rt. 1; Alice Johnson, 212 Dixie; Virginia Ringener, Knott Rt.; Bertha Harris, 607 W. 7th; Juan Molina, Coahoma; Leo Hare, 1607 Virginia; Gary Shaffer, 812 W. 18th; Cathy Parsons, 604 E. 15th; H. G. Austin, 108 Nolan; Virginia Murdock.

Dismissals - Loretta Matthews 1604 Settles; Teresa and Mike Mundell, Sterling City Rt.; Carol Ashcroft, Midland; Lena Greer, air, Redwood fenced yard, garage. 1400 Austin; Tina Rosas Jr., 300 NE 9th; Barbara Smith, 205 Willa; Maria Nuncio, Coahoma; G. R. Simmons, 611 Johnson.

Midland; Hugh Autman, 501 NW

A "one time" meeting of the bers, M. R. Koger and Mrs.

cial agencies, such as the YMCA William R. Dawes, a member might increase their programs in

> The purpose of this special study and devise a program which can be utilized in dealing with buyer. See for yourself.

The committee has invited R. H. Weaver, former juvenile judge, A E. Long, present juvenile officer; Dr. Fabian Gomez, physician and surgeon, and Dan Bustamente, junior high school coach, meet at 5:15 p.m. Monday.

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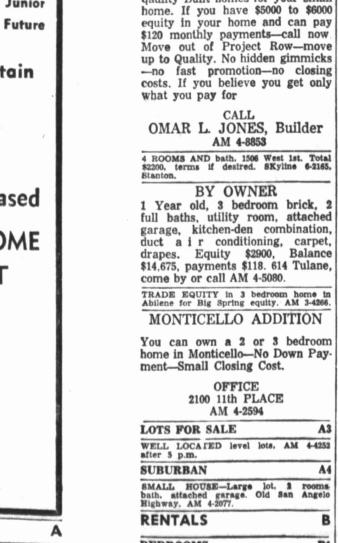
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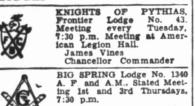
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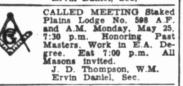


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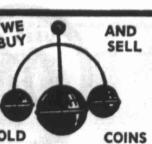
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12:00—Baseball
2:30—Fellowship
3:30—Music to R'm'ber
4:00—Matinee
5:30—Kruger Theatre
6:30—Steve Allen
7:30—Gunfire
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Sea Hunt
10:00—News, Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Lawrence Welk
11:30—Sign Off 4:00—Capt. David Grief
4:30—Hi Diddle Diddle
5:15—3 Stooges
5:45—News
6:00—Cur Town
6:05—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Buckskin
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Flight
9:30—Authur Murray
9:30—Tracers
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Jack Paar fer MONDAY

6:55—Devotional

7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tae Dough
11:30—It Could
Be You
12:00—News, Weather
12:15—Channel 2 Feature
12:30—TV Theatre
1:00—Queen For A Day
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Dr. Malone
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2:30—County Fair

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3:00-Brighter Day
3:15-Secret Storm
3:30-Edge of Night
4:00-Guiding Light
4:15-Mark Stevens
4:20-Cartoons
5:30-Woody W'pecker
6:00-Farm Reportes
6:15-Dug Edwards MONDAY 1:30-Summer Fashions 3:30-This Is The Life 3:30-Big Picture 4:00-Liberace 4:30-K'dom of the Sea 7:40—Cartoons 8:00—News 8:10—Mark Stevens 8:15—Capt. Kangaroe 9:00—On The Ge 9:30—Sam Levenson 0:00—I Love Lucy 0:30—Top Dollar :30—K'dom of the 5:00—Walt Disney 5:15—Doug Edwards 5:30—Name That Tune 10:00—Lassie
6:30—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:30—Rescue 8
10:00—What's My Line
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7:30—Pat Boone
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Show of Month
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5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Name that Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—Ann Sothern
9:00—Playhouse
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:20—Weather
10:25—Theatre 9:30—African Patrol
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:20—Weather
10:25—Theatre
MONDAY
8:00—News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—On The Go
9:00—On The Go
9:30—Sam Levenson
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Our Miss Brooks
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Theatre Seven
1:00—Jimmy Dean
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff 10:30—Living Word
10:45—Transition
11:00—First Baptist
12:00—Baseball
1:30—Matinee
3:00—Roy Rogers
4:00—Face the Nation
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—News 4:30—College Bowl
5:00—News
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—26 Men
8:30—Affred Hitchcock
9:00—Official Detective

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 3:30—County Fair 4:00—Matinee

11:40—Sign On
11:45—Living Word
12:00—Wisdom
2:30—Catholic Hour
3:00—Top Plays
3:30—Tactic
4:00—Fellowship
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Our Town
6:00—Hayride
6:30—Steve Allen
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:30—Arthur Murray
10:30—Arthur Murray 10:45—Sports
10:50—Showcase
MONDAY
6:30—Con. Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Tressure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:30—R Could Be You
12:00—Playhouse 60
1:00—Queen For A Day
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Truth or Consequences 5:30—Hospitality Time 6:00—News 6:10—Weather 6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Leave it to Beaver
7:00—Bold Venture
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Target
9:00—Maverick
10:00—Milton Berle
10:30—News, Weather KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

10:45—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:35—News
7:40—Cartoons
8:00—News
8:10—Mark Stovens
8:15—Capt Kangaroe
9:00—On The Go
9:30—Sam Levenson 2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Culding Light
4:15—Mark Stevens
4:20—Cartoons 1:45—Ind. on Parade 2:00—Timely Topics 2:30—Summer Fashions 3:00—This Is The Life :30-Camera 3 4:10—Cartoons
5:30—Woody W'Decker
6:00—News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name that Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—Father Knows
Best 4:00—Ques. on Christian Living 1:30-K'dom of the Se 5:00-Behind the News 9:30—Sam Levenson 10:00—I Love Lucy 10:30—Romper Room 5:00—Behind the News
6:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Richard Diamond
9:30—U. S. Marshall
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—News

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9:00—Richard Diamond
11:20—World Turns
11:30—News
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11:30—News
11:30—Mouseparty Best
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Show of Month
10:00—News. Weather
10:30—Dick Powell
11:00—Showcase
12:30—Sign Off

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3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Guiding Light
4:15—Mark Stevens
4:30—Cartoons
5:30—Woody W'pecker
6:00—News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name that Tr
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8:00—Danny Thomas
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3:00—This Is The Life
3:30—Talent Varities
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11:00—Love of Life
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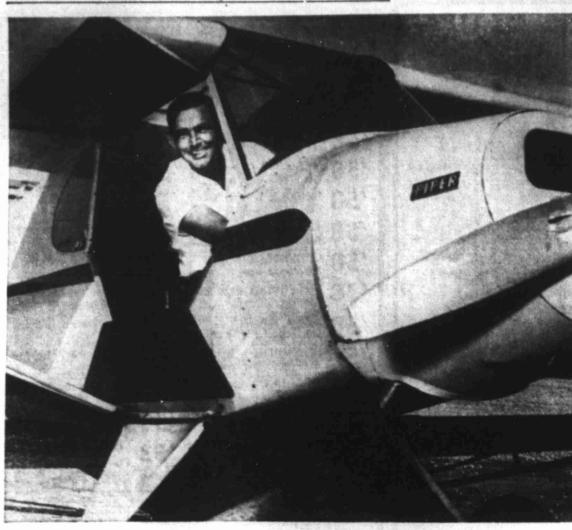
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Despite Handicap Of One Arm, Pilot Makes His Solo Flight

was in an automobile accident uses his shoulder to move the that shattered a boyhood dream. His left arm was severed in the mishap, and that seemed the end of a lot of dreams, including that anticipate what might happen and

of becoming an airplane pilot. But McClung made it come ttrue after all, and Thursday he made his solo flight,

Howard Loyd, his instructor at Hamilton Field, ascribes it to Mahon Concrete Company and bepluck and a determination to absorb every bit of knowledge possible. On the other hand, McClung could. In all, he put in 12 hours says that Loyd's understanding of of instruction before his solo. He the problem was the factor that helped him overcome the handi-

At any rate, McClung, who resides at 1103 S. Monticello, has

throttle, and then again he may use his knees to hold the stick.

"The main thing, though," he said, "is that Loyd taught me to and to understand how the plane may react. I've had to learn how to think ahead as much as possible and to make adjustments to meet emergencies which might arise.' gan his instruction about five and Mrs. McClung, who is also interested in learning how to fly, have hopes some day of buying a plane of their own.

and 500 miles distant, and by having a plane they hope to visit them

NOTICE

The Big Spring Country Club will receive bids for the sale of its property, until 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, 1959, at which time they will be opened for consideration. For detailed information contact R. H. Weaver, Club President, AM 3-2875.

Diagnostic Clinic On Cerebral Palsy Slated In Midland

Mail Service

Will Start In

Douglass Area

Residents in the Douglass Addition, south and west of the city, will begin receiving daily mail service on Monday, Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said Saturday. He added, however, that delivery will be made at houses where the mail boxes have been put in proper

In Douglass Addition, the proper place for the mail box, he said is at the curb. It is recommended that a mailbox of the rural type mounted on a post at least 42 inches above the ground, be located immediately in front of the owner's house. The service in that new addition will be of the 'mounted type"-delivery made

Boatler said that delivery of mail was started to the new Capehart Air Force Housing Project on May 20. It will be extended as new residents occupy the houses in the area. The mail boxes installed by the authorities in this district are of the general type, Boatler

observes, as those required in the Douglass Addition.

Mail delivery on the usual city

The service to Alabama Street residents is an extension of an al-

ready existing route. That to the

Douglass and Capehart districts

represents a new enterprise for

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pattern began on Friday en Ala-bama Street including the 1700, 1800, 1900 and 2000 blocks. Boatler said Alabama is a new street built up on the area just to the south of the Monticello Addition.

Ten or 15 children from Big Spring are expected to attend a diagnostic clinic for cerebral palsied persons at Midland June 1, aminations.

according to Bo Bowen of the City-County Health Unit.
The clinic will be held in the Midland Cerebral Palsy Treatment center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dr. E. T. Driscoll will be one of the examining orthopedic surgeons, assisted by pediatricians and physical, speech, and occupational

the Permian Engineers To Meet Tuesday

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional perience in the labor-manage-Engineers will hold its regular ment field. monthly dinner meeting at 7:30 This is a dinner meeting and p.m., Tuesday, at Ranchland Hills reservations can be made by con-country Club in Midland. The speaker will be John Hinds 46, Odessa.

of Houston, director of public rela-tions for the Texas Manufacturers Association. He will speak on "The Engineer, the Public and the Management Team."
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New TB Control Bill Approved

A new weapon to better control the possible spread of tuberculosis is now in the hands of health authorities in Texas.

The Texas Tuberculosis Code, enacted by the legislature, which updates old and inadequate laws to safeguard the public from possible contagion from tuberculosis has been signed by Governor Price Daniel.

The bill makes plain the enforcement of compulsory isolation upon those who have contagious tuberculosis and refuse to isolate themselves and protect others.

Such enforcement has been had in parts of Texas for two years but procedure for enforcement was needed. The new law provides this need.

A fine can be assessed on a physician or any other person who fails to report a known case of tuberculosis which is contagious.

It is likewise required under the new law, that premises which have been occupied by persons with infectious tuberculosis must be disinfected before the property can be sold or rented to any other

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. B. Herman, build an addition to a residence at 602 Lancaster, \$425.

Mrs. B. Herman, build a car port at 406 W. 6th, \$250.

Peter Harmonson, move a carport to \$11 W. 4th, \$250.

C. C. Reece, demolish a building at 310 Lancaster, \$1.000. 911 W. 4th, \$250.

C. C. Reece, demolish a building at 310
Lancaster, \$1,000.

J. E. Ward, demolish a warehouse at
308 Owens, \$100.

Jones & Johnston, build an addition to
the building at 1608 Gregg, \$1.800.

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT
THER MORTIS PARKETS SERVICE PRICED. Inez Morris versus Samııel Riddell Morris, order setting temporary child Mae McKinney versus Ernes McKinney, order setting hearing

Clayton McKinney, order setting hearing on child support.

Neona Byford versus Wayne Byford, decree of divorce.

L. I. Stewart versus Bankers Life Ins. & Cas. Co., order of dismissal with prejudice. dice Jamie Del Bosque versus Joe Del Bosque, decree of divorce.

Menvil Click versus Wilma Click, order giving temporary custody of children to eross-plaintiff and issuing a temporary

restraining order.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Gwen Coffin versus Fred Coffin, suit E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Jessie Pope et ux, Lot 2. Block 4, Douglass

D. Pope et ux. Lot 2. Block 4. Douglass Addn.
George W. Glass et ux to Henry Moore, Lots 11 and 12, Block 4. Bowser Addn.
P. F. Navarette to Rodolfo DeLeon Jr., Lot 5. Block 2. North Side Addn.
Beldon Walden Jr. et ux to T. Willard Neel. tract of land Section 22. Block 32, township 1 north. T&P Survey.
CPE Homes Inc. to Millcrest Terrace Inc., Lot 13. Block 27, Monticello Addn.
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TOP STUDENTS at Howard County Junior College are these three shown having a cup of coffee in the college SUB. At left is Ronald Leatherman of Levelland, who with Donald Shortes of Ackerly, set the academic pace with 3.0 grade points—the equivalent to a straight A report on 15 hours of work. Both are sophomores. Leading the freshman class was Raellen Gilbert of Big Spring, who joined her companions in the summa cum laude group.



SPECIAL AWARDS went to this trio, shown chatting in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College. Tommy Buckner received the American Legion Citizenship Award given by Post 355, and an award from Dibrell's Sporting Good's went to Wanda Armstrong, center. This was based on good sportsmanship and allaround achievement for a woman student. A citizenship award for a woman student was also given to Anita Gardner by the American Legion Post.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)



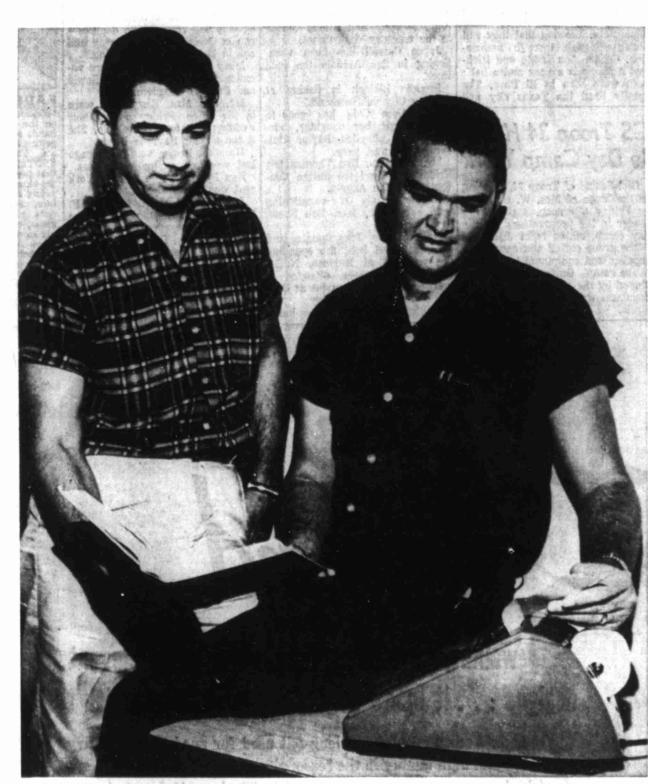
WORK WITH DRAMATICS brought awards to the group shown in picture above. At left, Chuck Worley of Mountain View, Okla., received acclaim for excellence in individual acting; Sammy Kruse of Yoakum was singled

out for his theatre productions; Mrs. Jack Culpepper, the former Linda Nichols, and her husband, at far right, were noted for excellent teamwork in acting, and Thomas Gregg of Ackerly was named as the best all-around in speech and drama.

Top Level Studes At JC



SUMMA CUM LAUDE STUDENTS were caught by the camera as they lingered in the parlor of the Howard County Junio: College SUB for a visit. The four, shown above, are, left to right, Peggy Joyce Bryant of Jayton; Venita Allison of Big Spring; James L. Johnson, also of Big Spring, and Beverly A. Shockley of Knott. Shown elsewhere on this page are the three top students who are members of the group, Ronald Leatherman, Raellen Gilbert and Donald Shortes.



FOR THE FIRST TIME, students in the business department at Howard County Junior College have been recognized for excellence in their work. Included in the honor were Raellen Gilbert, who was named outstanding in secretarial work, and Donald Shortes, outstanding general business student; both are pictured in the top student trio. Above are Joe Wallis, at left, who is the outstanding student in the operation of office machines, and Ted Hughes, outstanding accounting student.

WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1959

'The Cap Is Just Too Big'

Cecilia studies her brother Richard quite seriously as he tries on his daddy's cap. The youngsters are the children of Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Camacho, native Californians who recently came here

as a student pilot at Webb AFB. Prior to entering the USAF, he was an engineer for an aircraft company in Los Angeles, his

Stanton Residents

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Report Activities

Longtime Interest In Aviation Guides Him Into Career Field

been a major interest of Lt. Ray. Juarez. mond Camacho. Prior to entering the USAF six and a half years ago, he was an engineer for an Sports appeal to Lt. Camacho. While attending Loyola University in Los Angeles, he played on the football squad. Later, at UCLA, aircraft company in his native he was on the soccer team. He is ing the curtains to fit the win-hopeful of some day returning to Los Angeles

Once in the USAF, he became an engineer on a B-36 under SAC, while stationed 31/2 years in El Paso. But he wanted to learn to pilot the planes. So he was transferred to Bartow, Florida, for six months of primary training. He and his family arrived here April 24 for the lieutentant to take his basic training at Webb AFB, where he is in Section II of the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron. He is planning to make his career in

Following the example of their fornia, Lt. and Mrs. Camacho speak mostly Spanish to their youngsters, knowing that they will absorb English through association. Cecilia Ann is 21/2 and Richard Anthony is a year and a half; both were born in El Paso. The family liked the Texas city and

In Day Camp Work versity the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thomas left

in the home of Mrs. W. H. Booher Friday afternoon, assisted the leader in the preparations for the day camp, slated from June 1-5.

in the camp. Outdoor games were

Sports appeal to Lt. Camacho. The newcomers are getting set-

essary for his degree.

COSDEN CHATTER

Ratliffs Attending Shriner Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ratliff are is his father, R. E. Moss, of Ausattending the Shrine Convention in | tin.

Beall, celebrated his fifth birth- day ay with a party Saturday New employes this week include Yvonne Francis in the steno pool,

Anne Murphy and Mabel Snider

Sterling City this weekend. Mrs. Leon Cain has gone to GS Troop 34 Helps Waco to get her daughter, virginia, who attended Baylor Uni-Waco to get her daughter, Vir- wedding trip to San Antonio.

> vention in San Angelo. Nadine Davis is vacationing with her sister, Mrs. Bob Shaw,

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Douglas and sons, Bill and Bob, are spending the weekend at Ruidoso, N. M. luncheon for Mrs. Douglas at Coker's Restaurant Wednesday.

San Angelo this weekend; they Mrs. W. H. Kay is visiting relplan to go on to Lake Buchanan atives in Fort Worth this week

Bobby Beall, son of Ida Lou Mrs. G. C. Broughton was honored with a birthday luncheon Fri-

one in Petroleum Engineering. Mary Deaver and family are va cationing at Colorado City, Bowie

FADE THEM OUT Mr. and Mrs. Ray Piner in the office Friday s the former Fayrene Davis. getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream Marshall Brown was in Chicago last week on company business.

that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, Ken Perry will be in New York next week on busines Reidy and M. A. Dunagan will greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2 plus tax. If you have these Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lester and

Port LaVaca next week Jack Smith attended an API Mid-Continent meeting in Denver, Colo., last Wednesday through Visiting in the Joe Moss home Friday

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL mo Leyba, 1602 A Lincoln, a son, Stephen Mark, at 9:12 p.m. May 15, weighing 8 pounds, 11/2 ounces. Born to CP, and Mrs. Lawrence Rupp, Sterling City Rt., a son, Larry Dale, at 2:07 a.m. May 15, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Kelly, Ellis Homes, a daughter,

Deborah Lynn, at 4:25 a.m. May 16, weighing 8 pounds, 51/2 our.ces. Born to A.3.C. and Mrs. Richard Fleming, 2000 West 3rd, a daughter, Susan Marie, at 3:45 p.m. May 17, weighing 6 pounds. Born to Capt. and Mrs. Richard Hickenbottom, 3206 Cornell, a son, Richard Scott, at 8:03 p.m. May 19, weighing 5 pounds, 5½ ounces. Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Gene

Thompson, Ellis Homes, a daughter. Christine Diane, at 9:31 a.m. May 20, weighing 7 pounds, 7

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McKinney, 1706 Austin, a daughter, Judy Dale, at 1:48 a.m. May weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Subia, 510 NE 8th, a daughter, Mary Helen, at 4:48 a.m. May 17, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coughmar., 109 East 16th, a daughter, Kimberley Dianne, at 2:46 p.m. May 17, weighing 7 pounds,

14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J Cockrell, City, a son, Ervin Niels, at 6:50 a.m. May 21, weighing 10 pounds, 81/2 ounces,

COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fowler, Route 2, a daughter, Janice Sue, at 11:03 a.m. May 15, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L.
Dressler, 102 Walnut, a son, Lee
Betrothal Revealed Dewey, at 1:12 a.m. May 17, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wheeler, 1501 A Lexington, a son, Wallace Butcher is ill in the Kyle Allen, at 12:43 p.m. May 19, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Stanton students will receive Born to Mrs. Nell Rogers, 505 their report cards Friday, Jim-Union, a son, Jody Kyle, at 8:47 my Bickley, high school principal

a.m. May 20, weighir.g 7 pounds,

Franco, Box 1386, a daughter, no Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Guiller- name given, at 12 p.m. May 20, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.
MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. James V

Kincheloe, 3707 West Hwy. 80, a daughter, Sandra Lee, at 7 p.m. May 15, weighing 5 pounds, 91/2 Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Clayton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George L Smith, Route 2, a daughter, Sandra Kay, at 5:30 a.m. May 17, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lloyd McCann, 809 West 3rd, a son, Willard Lloyd II, at 10:30 a.m. May 17, weighing 7 pounds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Liberado Flores, Sterling City, a son, Oscar, at 3:36 p.m. May 17, weighing pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ulis Argusta Johnson, 706 Wyoming, a daughter, Vickie Renee, at 3:55 a.m. May 19, weighing 6 pounds, 141/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L

Hicks, Snyder, a son, Bradford Lee at 1:05 p.m. May 18, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Friz-

zell, Route 2, a son, Charles Troy,

at 6 a.m. May 19, weighing 9 pounds, 31/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gill Jr., Route 1, Ackerly, a son, Eddie Wayne, at 11:55 a.m. May 19, weighing 7 pounds, 15 our.ces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe N. Arispe, 1008 NW 2nd, a son, Charlie Trevino, at 8:25 a.m. May 21,

weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swindell, 1001 East 21st, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, at 4:27 a.m. May 21, weighing 7 pounds, 61/2 ounces.

the engagement and approaching marriage of Claudie Delle Carpenter to Carl Preston, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carpenter of Dimmitt. Preston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C Preston, 610 East 15th. The couple will be married June 2 in the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar First Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

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To Be June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Agee, 704 We st 18th, are announcing the en-

gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darlene, to

Ray Lewis Dabney. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W.

Dabney, 806 Runnels. The couple will be married June 20 in the First Baptist Church.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

(Mkla., as their guests.

who is critically ill.

Expected home tonight

Buchanan Dam are MR.

MRS. LEON CAIN, who

the weekend there with

FRED STITZELL and

heir daughter, Virginia Ann, a

Baylor University student, and

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE THOM-

Martha Ann, and MRS. A. W.

MOODY spent Friday in Lubbock

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle and their daughter, Mrs.

Johnny Holmes and her children,

who are vacationing in Lubbock

from their home in Lafayette, La.

those big ones. Impossible as it

seems this is the last week of

school and with it comes final

exams, end of school entertain-

ment, spring storms and spring

colds. Having survived it before,

those of you who are going through

the frenzied activities for the first

time, take heart . . . next week

MRS. H. W. SMITH arrived

home Friday evening from Detroit,

Mich., where she has been for the

past six weeks. She flew into Fort

Worth Thursday and joined her

daughter, Nancy, a TCU student,

for the trip home. They arrived here to find Mr. Smith a pneu-

monia patient in Cowper Hospital. When things get settled down, they

MR. AND MRS. SAM ATKINS of

1711 Dayton, Wichita Falls, have

been visiting his sister and her

husband, DR. AND MRS. ROB-

ERT McDANIEL. Atkins formerly

resided here and is now with a drilling firm in Wichita Falls. Dr.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD MEA-DOR have returned here after spending two weeks at the Circle

S near Buchanan Dam. During

their stay they were joined the first week by MR. AND MRS. JIMMIE MEADOR and their fam-

ily who were delighted with their

catch of white bass. This past week their daughter and her family, MR. AND MRS. PAUL KENNEDY and Ray, came down from Denton.

MR, AND MRS. N. R. SMITH plan to leave Monday for their cabin at Bend on the Colorado Riv-

er just above Buchanan Lake. They

Two Honorees Are Named For Patio

Breakfast Saturday

Mrs. S. M. Anderson entertained for her daughter Lyn, and Mrs. Horace Reagan for her daughter

Judy, at a patio breakfast Satur-

day morning at the Anderson home. The two honorees are in the

graduating class of Big Spring

Delicacies were served from a table appointed in copper and milk-glass. Its central attraction was

a fresh pineapple glorified with fruit tidbits attached to picks.

at foursome tables laid with white linen cloths, Centerpieces were

miniature painted flower pots "planted" with pink and white

Miss Reagan, who will attend HCJC this summer, will enter Bay-

lor University in the fall. Miss An-

derson has chosen the University of Texas for her future studies.

Encourage Junior to wash be-

hind his ears by giving him a towel set of his own. Printed in

color on white cotton terry cloth

are pictures of urchins and the in-

scription: "When we are bad, we are horrid. When we are good, we are very good." Set includes bath towel, face towel, and wash cloth.

Awning stripes give summer cot-

Awning Stripes

Think It'll Work?

The 35 guests found their places

High School,

plan to stay for 10 days, with his

McDaniel is stationed at Webb.

have a new house to move into.

will be very quiet—maybe

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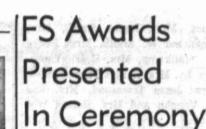


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WEEKLY DO MONTHLY

VIND

tons a bright new look, also suggest coolness. If you're sewing with any of these fabrics, use heavy white fringe for trim.



Volunteers who have completed the recent class in Family Service were presented identifying tags, stripes and stars Friday morning in a ceremony at Webb

Col. J. A. Johnson made the awards, which represent varying amounts of service rendered. Mrs. L. R. Simpson is coordinator of the services

Following the ceremony, a coffee was held with Mrs. V. J. Evans of the office staff, and Mrs. W. J. Boudreaux of the welcoming committee, serving. The table was centered with an arrangement of spring blossoms

supporting a small replica of the

state of Texas. In the location of Big Spring was a star. The group was also marking the second year of the work of Family Services at the base, and this was denoted with a figure 2, placed prominently among the

Brunton Returns From Oklahoma

flowers

FORSAN - Pat Brunton has been to Oklahoma for a brief visit with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Brunton in Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton, Tul-

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mason and family spent some time in Cross Plains with her parents. Mrs. Roy Walraven, Sherrie and Kay and Mrs. A. D. Barton and

Van were in Iraan with Mrs. Walraven's parents, the Luther Stovers. Sherrie remained for several weeks with her grandparents. Mrs. H. L. Greer entertained with a birthday party for her son, Wayne, on his 12th anniversary. Indoor games were played and bubble gum served as favors. Six

attended Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger and Nita of Andrews were here with his brother and family, the E. O. Bassingers. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pike have been to Dallas.

Vacation-Bound?

This week promises to be one of legister and her husband, MR. AND Wherever you go on your two MRS. J. R. MAULDIN of Tulsa, weeks with pay, you'll want to spend less time than usual taking care of your clothes. For your vacation wardrobe, choose items that MR, AND MRS, EARL BELL are packable and washable. Shown are in Cushing, Okla., where they in all dress shops are cotton fashlwave been called to the bedside ions designed to help you have a of his mother, Mrs. Charles Bell. carefree time and also look your prettiest while having fun in the

TO BE WED

Sgt. and Mrs. William T. Carter of Junction City, Kansas, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen M., to Lt. Patrick D. Crosland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crosland, 3707 West Hwy. 80, Big Spring. Vows will be pledged June 1 at the First Southern Baptist Church in Junction City.



Marking the second year of the activities of Family Services at Webb Air Force Base was the coffee given Friday morning following the presentation of FS tags, service stripes and stars. Shown making preparations for the party are Mrs. V. J. Evans, at left, a member of the office staff, and Mrs. W. J. Boudreaux, chairman of the welcoming committee.

Club Hears Advice On Foundation Garments

A program on foundation gar-ments was presented for the City home at 2 p.m. for a visit to Home Demonstration Club Friday | Cosden Refinery. afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ervin Daniels.

Speakers, who also showed examples of various types of garments were Mrs. Ross Callihan and Mrs. Neil Norred.

The two are the club leaders who attended the recent three-day workshop on clothing construction in the HD office and they will soon teach a class in making a dress. No definite date was set by the club for the sewing instruc-

Following the devotion given by the hostess, members answered roll call with the naming of errors sometimes committed in parliamentary procedure. A discussion of sewing problems

was held by the group of 13. It was announced that Mrs. M. F. Hodnett, 1001 East 16th, will

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Charles Washes Are Surprised At Party FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wash, Debbie, Charla and Renee were honored Thursday

evening at the M. M. Fairchild home as a surprise neighborhood

get-together. The Wash family will

move soon to Big Spring to make

their home. About 27 attended the

outdoor supper and presented a

Mrs. Henry Park entertained

the Pioneer Sewing Club. Mrs.

M. M. Fairchild, a guest, was in-

Milton Bardwell, son of Mr. and

Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and a re-

cent employe of Shell Oil Co., has

gone to Hamlin for the summer.

recent guest Mrs. Ruth Fair of

Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. W. F.

Shannon, Mrs. L. B. McElrath and Mrs. W. E. Stockton were in San

Seven members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club met Friday morning with Mrs. W. O. Wash-

rgton for sewing and chatting.

t was announced that Mrs. J. D. Kendrick will be hostess next Fri-

day at 9:30 a.m.; this is a change

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Eager Beavers

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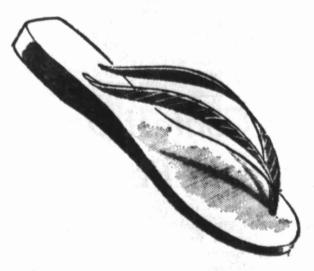
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Plans August Wedding

Announcement is being made of the betrothal of Mary Ella Bigony to Charles Conrad Cherry. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Lamesa Highway, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cherry, 3504 Amherst, Dallas. The wedding will be an event of August 22 here at the First Methodist Church. Miss Bigony, a graduate of McMurry College, is presently attending the graduate school of the University of Texas. Her fiance, also a McMurry alumnus, is studying at the Drew University School of Theology, where he is a Tipple Scholar.

Day Camp Registration For GS Ends Thursday

Girl Scouts can still register for is Mrs. C. B. O'Neil. Her assistthe day camp, slated from June ants are Mrs. Ernest Miller and 1 to 5, it has been announced by the leaders of the troops.

Registration blanks may be sent to Mrs. Rube McNew, 1908 Settles, by Thursday.

Time of the camp, to be located on the Boy Scout Encampment Grounds, is slated for 3 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. The first session will be given

over to training in safety, with a discussion by Jim Wade of the Police Department. June 3, Bruce Frazier will speak to the troops on nature study. On

June 2 and 4, the girls will stage a cookout. Training in various crafts is planned for the camp, with Mrs. W. H. Booher in charge of the

program and the instruction. General chairman of the camp Cosmetic Firm To Sponsor Pilot In

Powder Puff Derby Helena Rubinstein, Inc., cosmetics firm, will sponsor aviatrix Florence E. Knight in the 13th annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, July 4-8. Appropriately, this unique event is nicknamed

the Powder Puff Derby. For this air race, Miss Knight's 1950 Cessua 140A has been christened Ultra Feminine.

The Ultra Feminine pilot will fly solo in the race which takes off from Lawrence, Mass., the morning of July 4 and terminates in Spokane, Wash., at noon July 8, covering a course of 2,470 statute miles. The AWTAR is sponsored by the Ninety-Nines, Inc., an international organization of licensed women pilots, of which Miss Knight is a member. Helena Rubinstein's flier holds

a commercial license with both instructor's and instrument ratings. She flew in the 1955 Powder Puff Derby, fir.ishing second in her class and 11th in the field of 47. Miss Knight has logged more

than 2,750 hours in the air since she started flying in 1939. As a WASP for two years during World War II, she towed targets and con- | Sewell. trolled pilotless aircraft from an-

she ferried planes to her employstruction and piloted chartered

Mrs. Kendall Wallace. Buyer for the group is Mrs. C. M. Wozen-Mrs. McNew is finance commit-

nurse, who will be on duty at all

picked up from troop leaders and tee head, and the registered

Gray Lady Candidates Will Be Capped Monday

monies to be held at 10:30 a.m. form the capping ritual. Monday at the Webb AFB Chapel. The public is invited to attend the program, which will be followed by a reception in the Wing Conference

The 28 have achieved their status by having successfully completed three days of classroom study and lectures, and having done 10 hours of probationary service in the Webb clinic and hospital wards.

Special awards will be presented by Clarence Hunnicutt, American Red Cross field director at Webb. to Mrs. Stanley Ballou and Mrs. Roland Bradley for having each attained more than 150 hours of

ber of the ARC Howard-Glasscock Counties Chapter Advisory board, ley C. Grant, Mrs. Glenn E. Hart-

come Gray Ladies in capping cere- nurse at Webb's hospital, will per-

Presentation of the pins will be executive secretary of the Howard-Glasscock Chapter, and Reeder will offer the certificates. Also scheduled on the program are Lt. Casey Jr., unit chairman of Webb Gray Ladies, who will lead in the pledge of service. The benediction will be said by Chaplain Hall. Mrs. Robert N. Rhodes is to

be organist. Graduates of the Gray Lady Class include Mrs. Dean Bates,

Candlelight Service Is

LAMESA (Spl) - A candlelight Mrs. Ernest Jones, Winsome Cirinstallation service was held by | cle; Mrs. Carl Rountree, Mary special program was Mrs. C. W.

Assuming her duties as president was Mrs. C. W. Tarter. Other officers installed were Mrs. M. E. Smart, vice president; Mrs. C. O. tured Weltmer, recording secretary; Mrs. D. L. Adcock, promotion secretary; Mrs. John Watson, treas-

Mrs. C. E. Scott, secretary of missionary education; secretary of social relations, Mrs. O. R. Black; secretary of LCA, Alpha Dugger; secretary of students, Mrs. T. E. Temple; secretary of youth, Mrs. Jim Grammer: secretary of children, Mrs. Davie Jones; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. J. L. May-

lications, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite: secretary of supplies, Mrs. R. S. Wilton; status of women, Mrs Ruby Bethel. Installed as circle chairmen wer

BRIDES! HEED THESE RULES FOR BETTER WEDDING STORY

Most brides-elect and their mothers wish for the very best new stories dealing with the engagement announcement, through the pre-nuptial showers and compliments and especially the wed-

Members of the Woman's Department of The Herald are just as eager to have the stories, too, and these few tips may help in the presentation of the releases.

1. Engagements should be given to the department at least three weeks or a month ahead of the wedding; this should be done in person by the bride-elect or her mother, if possible, or perhaps by the prospective mother-in-law. If an announcement is to be accompanied by a picture of the bride-elect, select one not larger than four inches wide. A wed-

ding picture may be about six inches in width. 3. Upon the announcement of the betrothal, the bride-elect will be given a questionnaire concerning details of the wedding plans. This information must be in our hands at least two days before the ceremony is to take place, along with a picture, if one is desired. A picture will seldom be used if the information is

4. Weddings taking place on Friday or Saturday will be reported in Sunday's edition; those taking place during the week will be carried in the paper on the following day.

Mrs. James A. Johnson. Also, Mrs. James E. Light, Mrs. David W. Mugg, Mrs. Mario A.

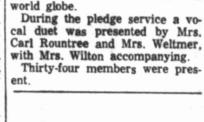
the duty of Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. George H. Rick, Mrs. Ralph Col. Robert A. Wiemer, commander of Webb's Hospital, who will accept the class; and Mrs. Thomas

Chaplain (Major) Wilbur C. Hall Mrs. Walter E. Bosselmann, Mrs. will word the invocation, and the William C. Burgess, Mrs. James welcome will be by Col. James E. Byrd, Mrs. Norman F. Con-A. Johnson, executive officer at ant, Mrs. Leodis Dekle, Mrs. Webb. After the presentation of Dwight D. Dellinger, Mrs. Bradthe class by Roy Reeder, mem- field F. Eliot, Mrs. Donald Ernst,

WSCS Installation

the WSCS of First Methodist Martha Circle; and Mrs. Henry Church Thursday. Conducting the Norris, Bykota Circle. Rounding out the program for Shafer, assisted by Mrs. I. N. Gai-ther chairman for the annual pledge service. Spring flowers decorated the parlor where the meeting was held, and the worship center fea-

Secretary of literature and pub-



an illuminated cross and



IS SOMEONE IN THE HOSPITAL? REMEMBER HER WITH FLOWERS



Ross, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Raymond W. Smith, Mrs. Roger W. Stallkamp, Mrs. H. E. Thornber Jr., Mrs. Robert Tierney, Mrs. Mrs. Jesse Townsend, Mrs. Lee O. Vaughn and Mrs. Robert Wil-

Cotton Coasters

New paper-thin coasters are made of cotton linters. For iced or hot beverages, they're attractive, Nicolais, Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, super-absorbent, and will not cling to glasses.

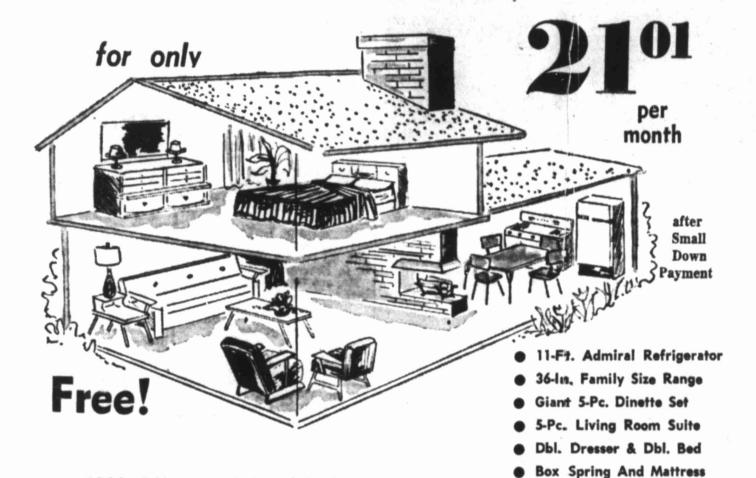
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Paintings Shown By **Art Pupils**

About 27 pupils of the Raley art studio presented their paint-ings Friday evening at a tea held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meador.

A deep sea theme was used as the background for the exhibit of charcoal, water color, pastel and oil paintings which hung in the home and were arranged on easels in the garden.

Sandra Hunt and Betty Sorrells greeted guests who were registered by Janice Stegald and Nancy Lewis. In the house party were Mrs. W. L. Clayton and Barry, Mrs. Jack Price, Mrs. S. E. Peurifoy, Mrs. O. H. Ivie and Carolyn

Forming a background for the tea table was a window hung with For a while after the war, she a fishing net with a base of driftwas employed by an aircraft dis- wood and shells. A linen applique tributor and broker. At that time, cloth of white covered the table which held a floating arrangement er's customers, gave flight in of pink stock and baby's breath. Almost 100 called during the dis-

Photo Contest Open To Visitors In Bermuda

era-toting visitors to the mid-At- First prize will be \$420. In adlantic resort of Bermuda should dition, there will be special monthly prizes for pictures with a hiskeep in mind that pictures they torical theme connected with the take during their visit are eligible 350th Anniversary year celebration for prizes if submitted in the third now under way in the tiny British annual Bermuda Photography

Black and white or color photographs taken in Bermuda between Canada, England, Wales and Hol-April 1, when the contest opened, land. Winners captured such until the end of September are awards as round trip plane tickets eligible for entry.

The international competition- room equipment. will be open to amateurs and pro- competition. Among those servwill be awarded to contestants.

Entries may be submitted in any of the following four categories: life studies; activities or spot

Last year's contest drew more than 700 entries from the U. S., to Bermuda, cameras and dark-

sponsored by the daily morning Officials have not yet picked a newspaper, The Royal Gazette- judging panel for this year's fessionals alike. More than 90 ing as judges for the 1958 contest prizes with a total value of \$2,500 were John Radosta, picture editor of the New York Times, and



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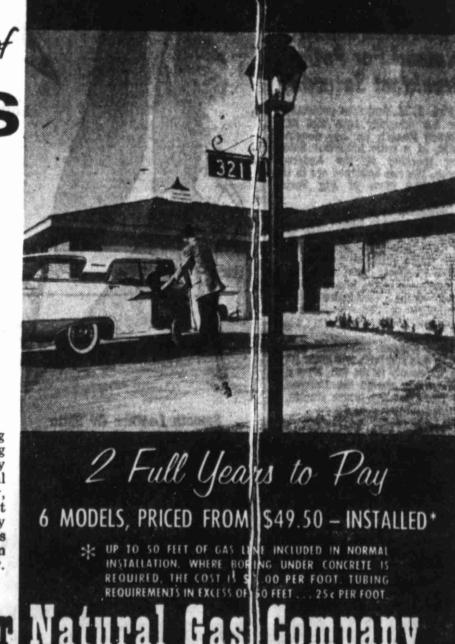




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Bride's Father Reads Wedding At Monahans

The Rev. George Alexander, pas-tor of the Monahans Baptist Church, read the marriage vows for his daughter, Julia Dean, and Charles Riechman Nance Saturday evening in the church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander are residents of Monahans; parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nance, Oil Mill

Double ring vows were exchanged as the couple stood before an arch of blue and white mums centered with white satin bows and wedding bells. On each side were tapers in candelabra.

Dixie Todd of Big Spring played nuptial selections and accompanied E. A. Nance, brother of the bridegroom, as he sang Dearly Beloved and God Gave Me You, and, joining his sister, Mrs. T. L. Kennedy, Whither Thou Goest.

George Alexander Jr. gave his sister in marriage. Her bridal gown was of white tulle and illusion lace over taffeta. The bodice, with scalloped neckline and long sleeves which came to points over the hands, joined a paneled skirt. Shirred tulle made the front panel, which was balanced with a back interest of tulle ruffles.

An overskirt of illusion lace was scalloped in front and back. To a half hat of pearls was attached a veil of lace, tulle-trimmed, Feathered carnations around a white orchid formed the bride's bouquet, which she carried on a white Bi-

Mrs. Corbett Wein of Monahans attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Martha Butler and Mrs. Bobby Woods, also of Monahans.

Identically attired, the attendants were dressed in blue glazed cotton, princess style; headpieces were blue satin with shoulder length veils of blue net. Mrs. Wein carried a bouquet of white asters; the bridesmaids' flowers were blue

Richard Nance of Odessa was his brother's best man; guests were seated by Eddie Kayser

Hawaii Is Theme For Banquet

A setting reminiscent of Hawaii was the background for the banquet in which the members of the Main Street Church of Christ honored the high school seniors of he church Friday evening

Palms were placed at points in the banquet hall, and tables were decorated with fruits and flowers. The seniors were presented with large straw hats as favors. Master of ceremonies for the oc-

casion was the minister of the church, Thomas E. Cudd. Music was furnished by a girls flute trio. The history of the class was read by Jane Cudd, and the class will was brought by Dan Mc-Pherson. Zay LeFevre read the

Pasta Advice

class prophecy.

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Cream cheese is too soft to grate but it can be sieved through a coarse wire strainer to make an year top designers are seeing to it intriguing looking garnish.



and Wayne Beene, both of Big ceremony, the parents assisted the Spring, who also lighted the ta- bridal couple in receiving guests. At the reception held after the

ture bridal figurine.

Kenneth Alexander; in the house

For a wedding trip to an un-

accessories and matched them with

School, the bride has been em-

and Mrs. Charlie Simmons.

the orchid from her bouquet.

Spring to make a home.

Small Fry **Swimsuits** Go Adult

swim suits as highly styled as those of grown-up glamor girls. Newest in the 1959 lineup are sleek little suits made of texturized stretch nylon with sealed-in color that takes sun and surf all season long, comes up looking bright and new at the end of the

These little suits are being turned out by some of America's most famous swimwear designers, with all the high-style points of adult beach fashions. Mothers particularly like the sleek little suits which dry as quickly as a pair of stockings, keep their shape and never fade.

And children like the high colors and gay styling. What little girl, for instance, wouldn't go for a zebra-striped swim suit which makes her look like a pint-size femme fatale? Or a striking navy suit with a white sail front and a touch of red trim? Children like to be up-to-the-

minute on the beach, too-and this that they are.

Mrs. Cravens Ends Visit

Mrs. Elmer Cravens left Saturday for her home in Bull Shoals, Ark., after spending about 10 days here as a guest of friends. The Cravens family formerly lived in Big Spring.

During the visit, Mrs. Cravens was honored at informal coffees, dinners and luncheons.

A group of friends joined in presenting her future daughter-in-law, Marybeth Wafer of Little Rock, Ark., at a tea given at Cosden Country Club. Miss Wafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wafer, will be married to Sidney Cravens in Little Rock on July 18.

One of the last in the series of parties was the luncheon given Friday when a group gathered at the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel.

Pink in varying shades was featured in the cloth and the centerpiece of larkspur on the table where eight were seated. Guests were the hostesses for the pres-

Do's And Don'ts In **Power Mowing Told** By Experts In Line

Engineers for a company which makes power mowers have com-piled a list of suggestions for safety in operating your mower.

The power mower of today is certainly nothing to be afraid of, they say, if the operator knows and respects his machine. It is designed to do a job well and safely if the following suggestions are kept in mind:

1. Read the operator's instruction manual completely, and if a question still remains, check with your dealer.

2. Examine the power mower for safety and operating instructions printed on the housing or shroud. 3. Keep fuel in a safe place. Never smoke while fueling the

4. When starting, make sure your foot is placed firmly on the top of the housing so that when the starter-rope is pulled the mower remains stationary.

5. Never attempt any service or removal of any object from the power mower while it's running. On the bride's table, a centerpiece was of blue and white car- The mower should be turned off, the sparkplug wire disconnectnations; blue napkins were imprinted with the names of the pair. ed before any attempt is made to A three-tiered cake held a miniawork on the mower. This is a good time to check the blade nut to be sure it is on tight. Guests were registered by Mrs.

party were Mrs. Clifton Mooring Travel Tip

Tuck a handy pressing board in disclosed destination, the new Mrs. with your iron the next time you The yourgest set makes a big Nance chose a tan suit with white travel. Quilted white cotton bound with bright tape covers a sturdy hard-board base, designed especially for this purpose. The couple will return to Big

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Such authorities as Gene (Papa Floribunda) Boerner, research director of the Jackson & Perkins Rose Nursery, Newark, N. Y., and "The Plant Doctor", Cynthia Westcott, author of the numerous books on insects, diseases and roses, will be on hand to share the latest information

This meeting marks the 60th birthday of the American Rose Society dedicated to the guiding

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Carrell are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece, Ernestine Carrell, to Gayle McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. McLeod of Center Point. The couple will be mar-ried in the Apostolic Faith Church

Bride-Elect

theme of A rose for every home, a bush for every garden.

Salad and dessert together: Ar-

Fruit Plate

range round thick slices of orange and stuffed prunes on watercress or some other greens. The prunes may be stuffed with nuts or cheese.

Fresh Garnish

Fresh grapefruit sections make a different and interesting garnish for a chicken salad. Sprinkle the sections with a little paprika for Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 24, 1959 5-C

Cleaning Hint

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To help you with your housecleaning: Cover vacuum cleaner

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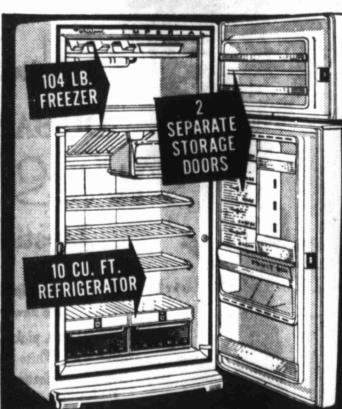
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August 15 is the date chosen by Jacqueline Ruth Smith and Lt. Louis Guinn McKnight for their wedding date. This is the announcement made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, 206 Washington Blvd. Parents of the prospective bridegroom, who is stationed in Del Rio, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. McKnight of Henderson. Wedding vows will be taken in the First

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relatives in Dallas for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moreland,

Judy and Sammie are in Graham

Welch and Mrs. Don Lummus.

Danny Henry is in Paducah for

several weeks with his great-un-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant,

Jimmy and Gary visited his par-

From Odessa came Mr. and

Pearl Hart of Midland visited

Mrs. Nell Moore of Kermit is

Visitors to Iraan were Mr. and

plays the typewriter for the Rich-

She pecks away in a novelty number, Leroy Anderson's "The

Typewriter." She follows the score

mond Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Charlie Hall and sons for a

HOLLYWOOD - I took Barbara | self get too hungry. You have to Rush to visit the paraplegic wards know how to fill your stomach with at the veterans hospital in Long low-calorie foods. My doctor let Beach, and she was showered me have lots of apples, I carried with compliments. Patients them around with me so often I wheeled all around her in admira- was teased by my friends at the tion. On our way home Barbara studio. reminisced about the attention.

"You know," she said, "I've lost same to any diet. Some will go 25 pounds and I'm never going to several weeks without losing very let myself get plump again. I'm much and then all of a sudden five-six and used to weigh 135, but they'll drop a pound a day. I lost I'm small-boned and I look so five pounds the first week, four the

much better at 110." Barbara was wearing a beauti- still. At the end of 10 weeks I had ful sheath and when I compli. reached my goal. mented her she said:

mented her she said:
"I bought this eight years ago, every morning, because this is said but when I got hippy I had to put to represent your true weight. If it away. If I follow the figure line I go up more than two pounds, I and avoid extreme styles my cut down on my calories. It is so clothes stay in fashion. Sophia of easy to regulate your weight," Saks made this dress. Her de- Barbara concluded, "if you catch signs are always feminine and con- it right away. As far as extra servative, and that's why I like pounds are concerned it is easy

"I love fashion," Barbara exclaimed. "I modeled when I was in college. The stores allowed discounts on everything I modeled, so could afford really good clothes. Once you know the pleasure and economy of a well-made dress you will never be satisfied with assembly-line things.

"Charles Le Maire of 20th Century-Fox was so helpful. When was first under contract to this studio I had to go on a personal appearance tour which ended in Washington, D. C., for President Eisenhower's inauguration. I did not have time on my schedule to wait for dresses to be pressed, so Mr. Le Maire designed a wardrobe that was glamorous and would still pack. He made a sheath with a chiffon skirt to tie over it if I wanted to make it look different. A little cape could be added to give it another feeling. These were pleated and came out of my suitcase ready to wear.

"He also taught me the import- Childresses Are ance of fit. What patience he has with every detail! And now when buy a dress I know how to have

having the darts fitted correctly around the bust and at the waistline. If a dress fits too tightly it and daughter have returned from will make you look heavier. I like a week with her parents in Winto feel free in my clothes. I can't gate. stand a too-tight skirt so I try to have a kick-pleat somewhere." Barbara recently completed with her mother, Mrs. Emma Orr. Warner Bros.' "The Young Philadelphians" and will be married Mrs. O. W. Fletcher had as renext month. She hopes to be away cent guests Mr. Whit Coor of

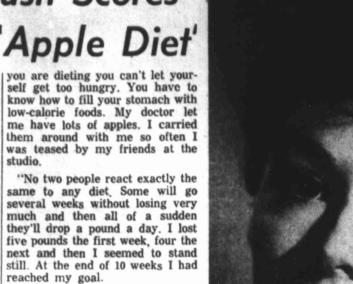
"I love to travel," she confessed, Kermit. Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Lummus spent a few days in and I was so glad to make pictures in foreign countries. I Bryan. have worked in England, France, Spain, Greece and India, And I've learned much from living in these cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Richards. "Most people gain weight when they travel, did you?" I asked. "It's more difficult to control ents, the A. L. Grants, in Anyour eating habits when you are a guest," she replied. "And I was visiting frequently. But I think my main trouble was getting too little visit with the A. P. Oglesbys. exercise. If you are active you can

eat more without gaining with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker, "I don't like to exercise, but I Delores and Dena. discipline myself now to a routine every morning for 20 minutes. I'm guest of Mrs. George Overton. inclined to be heavy below the waist, but if I do my hip and leg Mrs. Henry Park, Freddie, Roger exercise I can stay slim. Even and Stevie, with Mr. and Mrs. though I lost 25 pounds I'm not a Bob Capps.

I wanted to know about her diet and exercises which enabled her to New Instrument

"It's quite a deal, I'll send it For Orchestra to you," Barbara offered. "When



The Figure Counts

Barbara Rush chats about clothes but contends that it's the figure in the dress that wins the most compliments. She's soon to be seen in "The Young Philadelphians" for Warner Bros.

Summer Reading Club Set From June To August

ty children and teen-agers will have an opportunity to participate in the summer reading club sponsored by the Texas Rural Library the Dawson County Public Li- take on revived freshness and vi-Service of the Texas State Li- brary.

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson White House Needs Each child who joins is given a effect, improvement in the skin of drop of it gives skin over three

CHICAGO (A)-What the White House needs is some American

visit to Washington, D. C., and said that he never before realized that the White House contains no examples of the pure artistry of they please. the founding fathers. "There may be some pieces of

the real thing here and there, but if they are, they are overpowered by sideboards after Sheraton, chairs after Chippendale and everything after Hepplewhite," he

"There should be an Early American room." Margolis said. It should be a room the school day through Friday; and 1 to 5 The base should be as rich as children can go into, not be herded p.m. on Saturday. past with a brief glimpse through doorway.

Margolis, a furniture manufacturer, turned his production to Early American reproductions several years ago. "We had been making contem-

porary furniture," he said, "but I felt and still feel, that we were moving too far from our origins." "All households have their cleaning problems, even the White House, but it would be nice to have RICHMOND, Va. (P-Miss Mil- one room the children could walk dred Mason, who pounds a type- through and where they would feel writer all day in an office, also welcome," he said.

Beach Beauty

BEACH BEAUTY - Flowers bloom on a figure-hugging swimclosely on her typewriter so that dress that ends in sudden burst at just the right time the type- of pleats. The smart swim fashion was created in cotton satin.

from Mrs. Lex Brock, Dawson County Librarian, or at the Bookmobile on its scheduled stops.

hours are 8 a.m. to 12 noon Mon-skin is 330 Units.

LAMESA (Spl) - Dawson Coun- | close Aug. 29. Children and teen-

The primary aim of the Texas The club will open June 1 and Reading Round-Up Summer Reading Club is to stimulate and en-What do you look for?" I asked. Childress and sons are with her relatives in Dallas for a visit.

The most important thing is relatives in Dallas for a visit.

The most important thing is relatives in Dallas for a visit.

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Changes occurred on the other formation during the vacation months.

Changes occurred on the other side. The same withered, lifeless complexion.

> reading log on which to record women past menopause was strik- times as many hormone units as American Furniture reading log on which to record the author and the title of the ling. These women looked like the la dab of cream. Wonderful about books read. Signing the club roster years had been turned back tow the eyes and mouth, on the constitutes membership, and club ard their youthful "pre-change" throat. members who wish to win a state appearance. furniture, says Chicagoan A. L. library reading certificate are required to read books suitable to their age level. Children are required to read 12 books, and teenfurniture, Margolis returned from a spirit to Washington D C and agers 10.
>
> The most potent hormone preparative.
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> I've seen this myself. I have seen the improvement so rapid that in just two days women looked younger. And, what a lift to the spirits! I cannot truthfully say the spirits in the spirits

> > Further information on the sum-

mer reading club may be obtained Announcement is also made that the summer hours observed by the hormone preparations must Dawson County library each year appear on the label. The recomwill go into effect June 4. These mended daily allotment for the

Dr. O'Brien To Speak Arbuckle, pastor, who is in Lonisville, Ky., attending the Southern Baptist Convention. LAMESA (Spl) - Dr. P. D.

O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist NOW OPEN Church, Big Spring, is to deliver Dorotha's Gift Shop the sermon at the morning wor-Shop with us for your gifts. ship of First Baptist Church here,

We have bags, hose, jewelry, tingerie, Pixie shoes and blousit is announced by the pulpit supply committee. He is speaking in 105 E. 2nd the absence of the Rev. Milo B.

Adrian Mitchum

The Truth About Hormones To Make Skin Look Young

What brought about this amazing ness and refreshment. change? Estrogenic hormones. in a way I shall explain later.

woman's skin starts breaking their customers. down as signs of menopause begin, because the female organs to bring you joyous, noticeable refail to supply enough estrogenic sults in 5 days or your money hormones to feed the skin—less back. HORMONEX Beauty Serum and less as you grow older. 2. Es- is really a bargain at \$3.50. So, if trogenic hormones can be supplied you want to see if your dreams of to the skin by rubbing on a pene-trating formula containing the kles dimmed, color and texture

Here is a test reported in a scientific journal, one of many that for 5 days - then look for amazshowed similarly sensational results: Twenty-five women applied hormones to one side of the face and neck, and to one hand. On the other side and the other hand. a similar preparation containing no hormones was applied. These are the reports in simple

Skin lines (or wrinkles) quickly limmed or disappeared from sight as creases and hollows filled out. Blotches and "old-age freckles"

All these amazing things happened on the side where the hormones were used. Meanwhile, no changes occurred on the other

Still another scientist reports in

that women of 60 felt like they Club members who are not try- were 20 again. But I have seen ing for a certificate may read as the light come back into their eves - their chins raised with proud confidence - the zest for living return-because-I presume -to look younger is to feel young-

> Now to select a good estrogenic hormone preparation, here is what you need to know: The strength of

As I write this article, I can look through the doorway and see oils to permit fast penetration and a woman of 45 waiting in the outer office. The light is good and I bed in your skin should not feel see her clearly.
She looks 10 years younger today than she did a month ago.

This was and refreshment. greasy or sticky. On first applica-

An extra good buy in hormone Reams have been written about products today is a preparation hormones. Will they make women called HORMONEX Beauty Seof 75 look 16 again? Absolutely rum. It is made by a 38-year-old not. Will they make women of 60 laboratory that has produced over feel like they are 20 again? Only 80 million packages of pure, fine cosmetics. HORMONEX is so effective in revitalizing aging skin To know the truth about hor- that over 500 leading department mones you need to learn just two stores and thousands of drug and simple facts: 1. The beauty of a cosmetic outlets recommend it to

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Latest In Millinery

QUEBEC M-Modeling women's hats before a mirror is part of

He's a buyer for the millinery department of a large Quebec City department store.

A buyer like himself gets a better idea of a hat's style and value by trying it on rather than having it modelled by "a cute girl," says

"Get a pretty face and anything looks good, whether the hat is a good one or not. The same can't be said when I try them on, though.' He says there's nothing unusual about his job, and he thinks men make better buyers of women's hats than women.

inch material for dress, ½ yard of 39-inch material for contrast and But a woman will buy hats for her department store with herself in mind. And that's sometimes not

> Davis travels to Montreal, Toronto and New York to make his purchases.

Feminine Look

Typical of the feminine look in sportswear this season are the floral printed shorts and coordinat-

COMING EVENTS

LADIES BIBLE CLASS. MAIN ST.
CHURCH OF CHRIST. will meet at 10
a.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30
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VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for an installation tea. DAV AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: EVAN HOLMES with Mrs. Monroe Gafford, 1607 Indian Hills: HORAGE BUDDIN with Mrs. L. H. Sims, 3301 Eleventh Place.
FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at 1 p.m. at the church parlor for a pledge service and salad luncheon.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for Bible study and a business session.
LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pauline Hamlin, 1208 Penn, for a tea and book review. at the DAV Home.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, JO HAMRICK

CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 2 p.m. at the church for Bimeet at 2 p.m. at the church for Bi-ble study. WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD

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will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church
for a yearbook program.
TUESDAY
XI DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER, BETA
SIGMA PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at
the home of Mrs. Ray Dunlap, 1805 view.

WEDNESDAY

SEW & CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main.

BFO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. at Elks Hall.

COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUBS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Gerald Cockrell, 1806 Morrison. Mittel.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:36 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Officers will meet at 7 p.m. at the Officers Club. JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at home of Mrs. Gerald Cockrell. 1806 Morrison.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE. SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the church.
ELBOW HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ross Hill. JUNIOR WOMAN'S FURUM will meet at 1 p.m. for a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Don Wiley, 3203 Cornell.

XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. D. Chrane, 1502 at Desert Sands Restaurant for the installation banquet.

ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Pickle, Western Hills, with Mrs. E. P. Driver as cohostess.

LAS ARTISTAS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the education room of the Police Bide. Bidg.

BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at

ELBOW HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ross Hill.

THURSDAY

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House, for a sack supper.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at Wesley Methodist Church.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

GOOD MUSIC LISTENERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. the HCJC Music Bidg.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will host a welcoming coffee at 10 s.m. at the Officers Lounge.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at IOOF Hall. BAPN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

NOWCO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a barbecue at the C. B. O'Neal garden. O. K. Trailer Court.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for study.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 133 will meet at 8 p.m. at carpenters Hall.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will meet at 8 p.m at the 100F Hall.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

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CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

FRIDAY

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

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Care Of The Feet Most Important In Summer

By VIVIAN BROWN

When Mother Nature designed our feet, she obviously expected they could weather grass, earth and sand, but modern civilization has created a good crop of footresisting surfaces such as concrete, asphalt tile and hard wood. Dr. Sidney Hirschberg, president of the Food Health Foundation,

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preparing meal, then you must observe the rules of good footing.' These are his timely tips to relieve summer foot ills:

1. Bathe feet daily. Dry them carefully and keep them dry. 2. Prevent athlete's foot by using a good powder between your toes and dust the inside of your shoes.

3. Cut the nails almost straight. Do not round the nails or cut them shorter than the flesh area. 4. Give immediate attention to wounds, blisters, skin eruptions. Avoid the use of strong medicines or sharp instruments on the feet. This may help prevent serious in-

5. Exercise the foot. It's a good idea to walk each day in good shoes, properly fitted.

6. Change shoes and hose daily to help relieve fatigue and excessive perspiration. 7. Avoid run-over heels, wrinkles

in hose or shoe linings and other creases which may cause friction 8. Children's feet should be examined regularly by a foot doctor. It's a good idea to have them walk

and stand with the toes pointed straight ahead. 9. Wear the right shoe for the right occasion. Foot trouble may occur when this is not done.

10. Foot health depends upon proper care of feet every day. At the first sign of foot disorders, don't do it yourself, see a foot doctor. If you work fast small corns and other foot blemishes may be corrected.

Farewells Are Bade To Joe Hills At Game Party Friday

About 40 friends gathered Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill, Joe W. and Brenda of Coahoma. The family plans to move in

June to Ropesville, where he will be engaged in farming. In the fall, Joe W. will attend Texas Tech and Brenda will enroll in Levelland Junior College. Games of 42 were the entertain-

ment, and gifts were presented to the Hills. Refreshments were served to the group who came from No. 1362 with PHOTO-GUIDE Gail, Vincent, Coahoma and Big

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with Mrs. Joe Willis. Mrs. Velma Simon of Fort Worth has been visiting the past week with her daughter and family, the F. C. Wests, Mr. and Mrs. West have been in Snyder and Hobbs, N. M. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and daughters, and Jackie Ferguson, all of Pecos, were here with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

Randell Roper of Olton was a recent guest of Mrs. Vera Harris. Mr. and Mrs. James Blake and Scottie are away visiting in Brownwood and other Texas points.

Cole home were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conger, William, Betty and J. for the Lamesa Junior High School School at First Baptist Church is T. Conger.

the summer vacation in Maryland bly Thursday. with her husband, who is attached to the naval base. She was accompanied there for a short stay by Loveta Morrison of Talpa, who is also on the Forsan faculty. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig and

Mrs. Vera Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and family in Robert Lee. Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. Jim-

ter spent a few days in Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett with the Wayne Monroneys.

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Mrs. McGee Plans | visited friends in Fort Stockton and attended the funeral of D. B. LHS Choir Officers | VBS Clinic Planned | Chenille Can Fluff | by hand and then hang the wrong side out on the clothes-line. In McCamey to visit in the John Have Installation

Mrs. Oscar Boeker is spending '59-'60 school year at an assem-

President is Kenneth Johnson; vice president, Larry Pipkin; secretary, Kathy Hamilton; social chairman, Vickie Wilson; publicity chairman, Marilyn Huse,

Retiring officers are Robert Parks, president; Perry Cozzens, Mad Plaid . vice president; Jane Alexander, secretary; Jo Garnett, social chairman and Melody Edwards, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Tracy Campbell is choir director.

For Tuesday Morning

LAMESA (Spl) - A clinic for LAMESA (Spl) - New officers workers in the Vacation Bible "A" choir were installed for the in the chapel of the church.

This is the only planning meet-ing scheduled for the full faculty of the school. Included in the agenda, are general plans for the school, a study of the point service program, suggestions for teaching aids, and a period of departmental planning.

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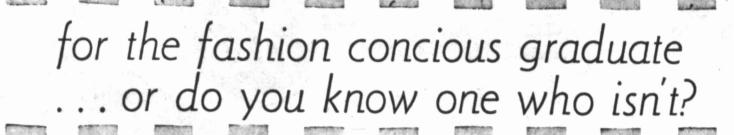
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1959







Medical Society To Honor Quartet For Half Century Of Service Here

practicing in this area for a half | years ago. century or longer will be honored by the Permian Basin Medical Society Tuesday evening.

They are Dr. T. M. Collins and Dr. G. T. Hall, physicians, and Dr. E. O. Ellington and Dr. E. H. Happel, dentists. All four reside ir. Big Spring, and all but Dr. Collins are still active in their pro-

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than the average for the smaller

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Burglary Case

First On List

For Jury Trials

Farrell Hamill, indicted for bur-glary, will probably be the first

defendant to go to trial Monday

morning in 118th District Court,

the initial case.

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Job Information

People By YMCA

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Per Capita Giving To UF

Here Above State Average

Big Spring per capita donation | Antonio-much larger communi-

Based on a study of the 1958-59 Midland \$186,825, 170,000, 3.14;

Community Chest Campaigns, it is Odessa, \$183,656, \$165,750, \$2.07;

shown that the larger cities of the San Angelo, \$174,300, \$160,000,

\$5 per capita to as low as \$2.04. Big Spring, \$89,900, \$89,900

Big Spring's \$2.68 average, plus \$2.68; Andrews, \$20,000, \$20,000,

the additional fact the community no per capita figure; Brady, \$10,

raised its fund 100 per cent, was 427, \$8,492, \$0.85; Brownwood

greater than the averages of Lub- \$39,800, \$34,402, no per capita fig-

bock, Odessa, Orange, and San ure: Coleman, \$17,350, \$17,724

Dr. Happel has been practicing | cock, president of the society. in Big Spring longer than any oth-

er physician or dentist. He opened his office here in 1902. Dr. Hall has been practicing here since 1908, and Dr. Ellington began his Big Spring practice on Jan. 1, 1909.

The four will be honored at a banquet in the Cosden Country Club Tuesday evening, Dr. B. Dean of the quartet is Dr. Collins, who started his medical practite Permian Basin Medical Socie-

West Texas cities, their budgets,

Abilene, \$266,962, \$261,613, \$3.63;

Lubbock, \$326,962, \$327,864, \$2.52;

\$1.77; Colorado City, \$27,855, \$24,-902, no per capita figure; Snyder, \$42,050, \$26,408, no per capita fig-ure Sweetwater, \$39,925, \$40,086, no

Some of these figures are on

campaigns reported as incomplete

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whether the fund was a Commu-

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per capita figure.

Speaker for the banquet will be Delbert Downing, manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Midland. A social hour will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., and the dinner will be served at 8 o'clock, Dr.

Dr. Collins, 91, was born near Tigertown, west of Paris, Texas, on Sept. 2, 1868. He attended academy in Fannin County, then went to Louisville, Ky., to school. He graduated from the Fort Worth Medical College (now Baylor) on April 25, 1895. He practiced briefy in Tigertown, then moved to Monkstown, Fannin County. In 1908, Dr. Collins set his sights

on West Texas and settled in Andrews in 1908. He moved his practice to Coahoma in 1912, and to Big Spring in 1917. Several years ago when he went amount raised and the per capita

into semi-retirement, Dr. Collins estimated that he has delivered 2,500 babies during his career. Dr. Happel, 84, was born in Alabama on Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, 1875. His family moved to Dallas in 1889, and he lived there until he enrolled in Vanderbilt University.

Licensed to practice dentistry two years before he graduated, Dr. and came here to open his office

troduced by Dr. George E. Pea- Shelbyville. He was born Jan. 20, 1882. He attended public schools at Center, then enrolled in Vanderbilt. He received his degree in Henderson, working there five a director, years before moving to Big Spring. Dr. Hall, 76, was born at Cleburne

and attended schools there. He moved to Big Spring as a youth, and graduated from the University of Texas Medical School in 1906. After a year and a half of hospital service, he returned to Big Spring in 1908 and has practiced here continuously since then. He also has extensive farming and ranching interests and is ac-

Dr. and Mrs. Hall have one daughter, Marie, now a student in Southern Methodist University. Dr. and Mrs. Ellington also have one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mayer of Orange, Calif.

tive in the oil business.

Dr. and Mrs. Happel have two daughters, Mrs. W. G. (Doc) Akins of Lake Charles, La., and Mrs. Katherine deGraffenreid of Big Spring, and a foster son, Frank House, who graduated from Texas A&M Saturday.

Dr. Collins has six children, O. C. Collins of Midland, Mrs. E. L. Haag and J. B. Collins of Abilene, A. R. Collins of Big Spring, M. Happel received his degree in 1902, D. Collins of Lafayette, La., and Mrs. Jerry Stewart of Corpus



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City To Open Bids On Parking Meters

ing meters and equipment for a new fire truck at its regular biweekly meeting Tuesday.

The commission will congregate at the City Hall at 5:15 p.m. for its

The 390 manually operated parking meters will replace a like number of old meters now in operation. The city felt that the new meters will give better service and thus pay for their costs over

An International truck chassis was purchased from Driver Truck & Implement Co. at the last commission meeting, and the bids to be received this week will be to equip it. Bids on the equipment will include delivery to Big Spring.

This rig, when equipped, will be used as a county unit. The county has given the city \$12,000 toward purchase of it, and should total cost run over this, the city will bear the additional. The truck chassis cost just under \$6,000.

The city manager, A. K. Stein-heimer, plans to submit a revision to the ordinance governing boats

Heads Insurance Men

FORT WORTH (AP)-Henry Mason of Wichita Falls was elected president of the Texas Assn., of Insurance Agents Friday, Wil-1904 and started his practice at liam Vittrup of Conroe was chosen

Boy Is Drowned

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex. (AP) -The body of James Randall Whittle, 11, was found in the Sulphur Springs municipal swimming pool Friday night.

City Commission on 390 new park- will limit the size of motors which can be used at the lake. Steinheimer said that large boats are causing considerable criticism from swimmers and fishermer, and the amendment should alleviate

> Also to be considered will be a regulation concerning private hauling of trash to the city dump. To be considered is a charge for commercial haulers who use the city grounds, plus regulations concerning the type of truck which will be allowed to operate on city streets for collection of garbage

> The commission will review the list of blocks to be covered by the assessment paving program. This list will be of blocks where citizens have asked for paving, also blocks which the city hopes can be han-

An ordinance will be presented calling for a referendum on a lowrent housing project here. The commission at its last meeting planned to call the election on July 11, but the ordinance is a formality which must be handled.

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Body Recovered

Killed By Auto CROCKETT (AP)-W. W. Akin, 86, was killed last night by an auto as he walked along a Crock-

(From the 'Upper Room')

Here's A Real Investment

You will notice in today's Herald a special appeal for funds to support the

high school Bible class. The reason for this is simple-under state laws tax funds may not be used for Bible instruction although the instruction is strictly on a non-denominational basis. Since the Bible classes were started here 15 years ago, the costs have been borne by voluntary contributions and by amounts many churches pay regularly

from their own budgets. Hundreds of young people have thus had an opportunity to come to a fuller knowledge of the Bible for its historical, literary, moral and great spiritual values.

When the program was first launched, the Herald was happy to be the clearing house for the sponsoring Big Spring Pastors Association in the gathering of funds. Response of a far-seeing public was instantaneous and most generous.

Now that the funds are depleted and the class load for next autumn appears to be greater than ever, more support from individuals, businesses, and organizations and others is urgently needed. Search out your conscience, even pray about the matter, and see if you can't invest something in this worthy undertaking this week. Do it today and thus encourage others.

Signs Of A Trend Developing

While the rate of building this year is hardly in the boom category, it is nevertheless steady. The tempo could even increase during the balance of the year. Residential building continues to hold its pace, although the taking of lump permits, which were credited last year, may reflect against this year's totals. The actual number of units under construction and on the boards compares favorably with last year's busy home building pro-

Perhaps the most encouraging sign is the thawing of commercial construction, To be sure, the overall picture is still far from bullish, but there are signs of a trend developing. For years our construction advance has

been retarded by business timidity. There is sound reason to believe that this had mitigated against commercial expansion and contributed, to a certain extent, to more out-of-town purchases.

Recently the First National Bank announced purchase of a site for a new

banking house (and office space, if demand warrants) downtown. In the same vicinity R. R. McEwen has bid in the YMCA property adjacent to his motor company operation. Up Main from the bank location, a business and office structure is going up. These are among the first signs of a southward push of the business district

While this is going on, some steady expansion of facilities in neighborhood shopping centers and along the main highways has contributed substantially to commercial construction totals. There has been considerable talk, too, of shopping districts to the southwest, the south, southeast and the east.

Added to this is the substantial remodelling and renovation program for some key downtown structures. These improvements likely will stimulate others like them so that the general appearance will become livelier and the utility of the buildings made much greater. It's a whole-

David Lawrence

This Is, In Reality, A Summit Parley

there are in public affairs to make people believe that things are different from what they really are. For instance, the impression is widely held - as a result of extensive publicity - that there is somehow a real difference between a foreign ministers' conference and a "summit" meeting of heads of states.

But the fact is that each of the foreign ministers here is in constant and instantaneous touch with the head of his own government and would not dare make any move without consulting his chief of state.

Then there's the theory that a "negotiation" is taking place here. The assumption is that three men are sitting down with a fourth to talk things out and, in a sort of give-and-take way, are trying to find a means of agreeing on something substantial to improve the world situation. Actually, the foreign ministers conference now has been going on for a week and a half and there hasn't been a single occasion when the four principals sat down together without a lot of advisers, secretaries, translaters and other personnel present taking notes. Each meeting is virtually public and not a private consultation at all. The press is "briefed" immediately afterward.

What may surprise many people is that every subject discussed here has been threshed out by planning committees and policy boards on both sides and within each government over a long period prior to this conference. So there is no such thing as an off-the-cuff negotiation, though at social gatherings occasionally some frank exchanges occur.

The three Western foreign ministers came here reconciled to the idea that the first week or more of the conference would be devoted to speech-making and propaganda operations, but they were convinced that sooner or later there would have to be "restricted" sessions, with the consultations confined to the four foreign ministers and perhaps a limited number of advisory personnel. But the question now has arisen as to who shall attend "restricted" sessions - four foreign ministers or six? Over the radio, the Soviets have already told the people behind the Iron Curtain that this is really a sixpower conference and that the envoys from East and West Germany respectively are "participants" and not just "observers.

So the first obstacle that has to be overcome is to undo the damage that was done by giving the East and West German envoys places at any table - round or square. Certainly there cannot be any

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GENEVA - What a lot of fancy names intimate discussion by the four foreign ministers if they have to do their talking in the presence of the East and West German representatives and if everyone is taking notes.

Until there are fewer persons in the conference room, there will be no such thing as a "negotiation" in the sense in which the term is ordinarily used. But even if there were a chance to "negotiate," the foreign ministers be able to deviate from their previously adopted positions? To a certain extent this is possible on both sides, but the initiative in this conference is held by Nikita Khrushchev. What he tells his foreign minister to do is

Would it be any different at a "summit" conference? The answer is necessarily negative. For, while it might be assumed that the Soviet premier could make up his mind on the spur of the moment, the questions involved are far too complex and relate to too many other problems to be given an impromptu treatment. The biggest fallacy in the world is that, because the Soviets have a one-man dictatorship, the answers to broad questions of international policy affecting the relations of the East and West can be quickly given. Even if there were concessions from the Soviet side, further study would be required and also subsequent verification to find out what the spoken words mean when reduced to writing.

This has been a frustrating experience in the past, and there is no reason to believe a change in technique will come from a man who thinks he has the Western world at his mercy. Khrushchev talks glibly every now and then in conciliatory phrases, but they all add up to a demand for the unconditional surrender of the West.

Any "summit" meeting will prove useless just as the conference here has already demonstrated, because the Soviets think they can outlast the West. They believe they can win by frightening our side or by getting the propaganda help of those politicians in Western countries who seek to make capital out of the inability of their own governments to change by diplomatic "negotiation" the behavior of the Communist regime. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Spilled Catsup

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (49-When a truck driver had a minor accident here, the streets ran red-with catsup. About 25 cases fell from the passing truck and the driver spent two hours cleaning up

Part Of The Act

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (#)-Police rushed to a beach amusement center to investigate a report that two men were fighting on top of the roller coaster.

They were, all right, but no arrests were made. It was a scene for a motion picture film being shot there.

Secret Sessions

MADISON, Wis. & Secrecy in government traveled a wavering course during one recent session of the Wisconsin Legislature.

On the same afternoon, Assembly committee chairmen announced that all future sessions would be opened to the public but at the same time. Assembly Democrats said their previously opened caucus sessions will be closed henceforth.

Wrong Stop

DENVER, Colo, W-A robbery suspect here was arrested while obeying the law. Police arrested him when he stopped his automobile for a red traffic light.



We Could Have Guessed The Ending

J. A. Livingston

Decline In Gold Supply: Are We Too Prosperous?

Members of the present generation, persons born after 1933 have missed the thrill of the gold piece. There was a time when Grandma or Aunt Sarah would ask every June if Johnny or Sally had been promoted and then, on being told yes, would hand over with a big smile a \$2.50 piece of shiny gold, accompanied by the warning, "Be careful not to give it away for a dime," of which it was the same size,

Every December, the amount of gold coin in circulation took a bounce. Gold pieces were a favorite in Christmas stockings in middle-and upper-income families. Corporations in those days paid directors fees with \$20 gold pieces. So people were conscious of gold, even though, immediately after they got it, they put it back where it came from-in the bank. When he took office during the

were hoarding gold, President Roosevelt asked Congress to pass a law making ownership of gold illegal. Thereby went a thrill—the sense of gold. Today, gold is for wedding

rings, settings for diamonds, jewelry, gold inlays, and industrial purposes. It's not for you and meas gold. Consequently, we're not as apt to be aware that since January, 1958, \$2,500,000,000 of gold has left the United States-shipped to England, Switzerland, and other countries. Total U.S. gold holdings are down 11 per cent to \$20,300,-000,000. That's a financial-page statistic-no cause for dinner-table conversation, like the fall of the New York Yankees, the Geneva Conference, or the rise in the stock market.

The comings and goings of gold in international commerce are mysterious to most people. When a nation's gold holdings rise, it suggests business must be good. Exports exceed imports. It has a 'favorable balance of trade.' When gold holdings decline, it suggests the opposite. Imports are high; exports are low. It has an "unfavorable balance of trade."

indexes invariably point to further ago. expansion, Business is so good that America's prosperity takes mon-We're "buying" it away.

GOLD RESERVES -- 1953-^- 1954-^- 1955-^- 1956-^- 1957--^- 1958-^- 1959-Source: Federal Reserve Board. I. A. Livingston ers of Volkswagens, MGs, Volvos, bank deposits is up 7 per cent from Dauphines, Mercedes-Benzes, etc. January, 1958, to above \$140,000,-

PLENTY OF GOLD AND YET...

U.S. holdings have dropped 11% since early 1958 to

\$20,300,000,000 while the money supply rose 7%.

We're perceptive to foreign typewriters, steel rods, wire, etc. We're also splurging on foreign serve Board is not reining in Great Depression, and Americans travel (which is equivalent to an money and credit so severely as to import). So far this year, merchandise imports have run 13 per cent above

> 24 per cent from 1957. What are the reasons for this divergence? can produce for the home market what was formerly bought from the U. S. Additionally, they can gold is an economic plus. England, sell in this market many things France, and Italy need gold

last year and 10 per cent above

perous. They can sell most of what prices. they make at home, so they don't need to compete price-wise with foreign firms. If a steel company, Prescription For for instance, were to shave a price Young Delinquents competitor, it would have to shave prices to all its customers. It doesn't take the order, then complains that foreign labor costs less than American labor.

are a good example.

Therefore, business can't be so a "trade" loss. It's not a flight quency from the dollar. If foreign banks This does not apply to the United were afraid of U. S. inflation, States today. Business is excel- they'd not keep \$16,600,000,000 on lent. Industrial expansion coun-deposit with U.S. banks. This is tinues. Profits are high. Economic a billion dollars more than a year

we can't hold on to our gold. ey. Not only do foreigners carry bigger balances, but also we, our-Prosperity has lifted U. S. pur- selves-you and I-need record chases of foreign merchandise to cash and bank balances. The an all-time high. We're avid buy- amount of cash in circulation plus

Bible Words

for Today

PHILIPPIANS 2:3 - "Let this mind be in you,

First of all, there was in Jesus Christ the humble

mind. True humility is the doorway to all spiritual

growth. It produces a life that is simple, genuine,

approachable. One who has this quality erects no

A second characteristic of the mind of Christ was

obedience. We are told that he was obedient even

unto death. His life is an immortal demonstration

of the fact that there is an order, a discipline in the

spiritual world. Jesus persistently refused to tem-

porize with truth. To obey the truth honestly is a

revolutionary business. Are we willing to let its

In the third place, the Master was possessed of

a sacrificial mind. He was willing to follow the road

to the end, though it brought him loneliness, dis-

appointment and Calvary. Our surrender must be

Dean Price H. Gwynn, Jr.

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complete, if we are to have the mind of Christ.

false barriers between himself and others.

demands be wrought out in our lives?

which was also in Christ Jesus."

000,000. Obviously, the Federal Reinhibit economic expansion.

As a result, the amount of gold relative to money is only \$14.5 per 1957. In contrast, our exports are hundred, versus \$17 a year ago. at the lowest level in three years, This is the lowest ratio since off 6 per cent from last year and 1920. From 1947 to 1950, when the dollar volume of business was al-First, factories in Europe have most 50 per cent lower than tobeen rehabilitated and mechanized day, we had \$20-to-\$22 of gold for since the end of the war. They every hundred dollars of the money supply.

The redistribution of America's they formerly were short of-autos more than we do. But it's also a warning-that we're not as com-Second, American firms are not petitive as we have been in foreign hungry for business. They're pros- trade. Prosperity has gone to our

By DOROTHY ROE

Affection, good food, fresh air and plenty to do. This is Dr. Randle Elliott's prescription for Thus, the loss of U. S. gold is curing incipient juvenile delin-

Dr. Elliott is executive director of the Greer School, a children's community at Hope Farm, in Dutchess County, N.Y., maintained for orphans and children from broken homes. Young tweedy and good looking, he is assisted by his equally attractive wife in the supervision of 200 children, aged 6 to 1i.

"These children come to us starved in both body and heart," says Dr. Elliott. "A few weeks of nourishing food and loving care usually turn them into healthy, happy, well-behaved youngsters.'

Children at Greer schol live in eight cottages, each run by a make-believe mother and father. Meals are served family style and everything is planned to simulate. as nearly as possible, normal family life.

"We have very little girl-boy trouble," says Dr. Elliott, "For the older children there are regular parties and dances - some sort of event planned for every weekend. Boys and girls work together in many of the hobby and recreation clubs, such as dramatics and glee club."

The Greer School was founded in 1906 at the request of Children's Court judges in New York state, to fill a long-felt need. Situated on 1500 wooded acres, it has its own postoffice, fire station and "Every child gets an allowance

of 60 cents a month up to the age of 14," says Dr. Elliott. "After 14 they earn their own money at various assigned duties. If a child commits some depredation such as breaking a window, he must pay for it.' "When signs of delinquency de-

velop," says Dr. Elliott, try to find out what is making the boy or girl unhappy, and then we talk the whole thing over. Almost always it works."

Around The Rim

Hay Fever, Its Causes And Cures

The people are talking about clean-up week, and by coincidence there comes the information that June is ragweed control

There may be connection between the two, and I am ready to do my bit on both efforts, but already can suggest that the only way to control ragweed is to pour gasoline over a nine-county section and set fire to the whole. This assumes that all of us would have to evacuate. but nothing is too drastic to get rid of ragweed.

That is, of course, if it actually is ragweed that creates all this hay fever, sinusitis and assorted plagues of the breathing apparatus.

I went along for years serene in the knowledge that hay fever was for other people, and personally required only about one good toot of the nose per day to keep breathing without major difficulty. (This doesn't count the time my snoot was bashed in by a baseball). But here in the afternoon of my career,

I suddendly turn out with stopped-up

nasal passages, uncontrollable fits of sneezing, watery eyes and runny nose. This runs up a tremendous bill on handkerchief laundering and on the purchase of boxed tissue, not to mention the damage done to nerves and temper. Doesn't help one's moral resolutions, either, I defy any person to go through a siege of say about 10 sneezes-the kind that jerk your neck out of joint-without uttering at least a mild cuss word.

If you think I am going to a doctor with this new hay fever (?) you're crazy. He would give me a shot-and I've had

one of those-and tell me (a) to stop smoking or (b) I'm allergic to weeds, including the rag variety. I do not have the willpower to stop smoking, and I stay just as far away from all weeds as is humanly possible

Is it customary for these hay fever fits to come along at a specified time of the day, something like mid-morning sickness? I awaken in the mornings, breathing clear as a bell, and even able, when so inclined, to whistle at the birds who are chattering outside my window. But come around 11 o'clock or so and the eyes begin to puff, the nose begins to twitch and tingle, and one of those sleges sets in. There is nothing to do for a couple of hours but drop all other business at hand, and go on the defensive against these germs or bugs, or whatever; exercising the sincerest hope that they will give up before I do. Well, after awhile they've had their fun for the day and retire to wherever hay fever bugs retire to, and I resume normal respiration.

I don't suppose this sort of thing is going to kill me, but there are moments when this would seem to be the welcome way out, Matter of fact, I have heard that positively the best cure for hay fever is to lay one's head on a block. take a hatchet and sever the neck cleanly. Last fellow who did this never sneezed

Either this or eliminate the ragweed, which takes us back to where we started. If you see a ragweed, for heaven's sake stomp on it. I'll do the same, and then probably discover that, all the time I was allergic to typewriter ribbon.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, one of the greatest football coaches America ever produced, used to keep a big sign in the locker room, just where all the boys could see it when they were getting ready for a game. Printed in large, bold letters, it read: "When the going gets tough, let the

tough get going." I think that's a very useful motto for all of us, on the football field or off it. When the going gets tough for you, let the tough inside you get going. For toughness of spirit can overcome anything. And the art of doing what other people think is impossible results from acquiring just that toughness of spirit.

At home in my library I have an old and wonderful book by a great inspirational author, Owen Swett Marden. It was written in 1897 but is still a fascinating book. The author brilliantly discusses the impossible and quotes a remark by William Pitt, the outstanding British Prime Minister for many generations. When people told Pitt that something was impossible, he would say, "I trample upon im-

That's what I mean by tough-minded-

Marden also tells the story of Napoleon and his crossing of the Alps. The experts said that he couldn't possibly cross them. 'The Alps stand there, an impenetrable barrier," they said, "No one can go through the Alps."

But the Little Corporal looked at those huge white-capped mountains and what was his reaction? "There shall be no Alps," said Napoleon. And he crossed the Alps in four months Today, by plane, it is a matter of minutes. "The word 'impossible'," said Napoleon, "is only fit for the dictionary of fools."

Then there was Alexander the Great, who lived thirty-two years, yet broke the power of the Persians at their peak of

Anyone Can Do The Impossible empire and changed the face of the then known world. Napoleon called him the greatest general who ever lived. Few of Alexander's own words have come down to us over the centuries but these have: "There is nothing impossible to him who will try.'

> Much later, the French philosopher, Mirabeau, put it another way: "Nothing impossible to the man who can will." is really, as you can see, a matter of being tough-minded enough to let no obstacle stand before you. My own mother used to repeat to me that great maxim of Robert Bruce, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." And refusing to be overawed by the size of the obstacle or to stop trying to overcome it is the real secret of doing the impossible.

> It all boils down to being tough-minded enough to handle our problems. The father of American psychology, William James, pointed out that basically there are two kinds of people in this world, the tender-minded and the tough-minded. The tender-minded give way under any adversity. They are very sensitive to criticism. They let people and circumstances push them around. They regard almost every obstacle, even the smallest, as an impossibility.

> But the tough-minded know what they want and are willing to try to get it. They stand up for what they believe. They don't permit themselves to be pushed around. Criticism does not upset them. Obstacles do not frighten them; they adopt towards life an attitude of, "Bring on your troubles; I can handle them. And, when life brings troubles, they stand firm and rock-like against them and win out, however difficult that may seem. The tough streak exists inside each of

> us. Discover yours; then develop it and you will find that you, too, can do the impossible. (Copyright 1969, The Hall Syndicate Inc.)

Marquis Childs Agreement Coming On Nuclear Tests?

GENEVA-One of the expanding organizations in this city, which is rapidly becoming an international capital for both politics and business, is the World Council of Churches. Not long ago two representatives of the council went to call on the heads of the three delegationsthe United States, Great Britain and Russia—that have been trying for more than six months to reach agreement on ending nuclear testing under a system of control and inspection.

The two earnest representatives, Dr. Elfan Rees, a Weishman, and Dr. Fredric Nolde, an American, reflecting the concern of church members in almost every country over the increasing pollution of the air, were particularly impressed by their talk with the Russian delegate, Semyon Tsarapkin. It was evident to them, as indeed it has been to his fellow delegates, that Tsarapkin is eager to sign an agreement. What seemed remarkable was his frankness in discussing his own problem.

"The Americans who want an agreement have trouble with the Pentagon or so I hear," Tsarapkin said. "But don't you think that I have just as much trouble with the Red Army?"

The Russian delegate has said the same thing on friendly and relaxed occasions to his British and American colleagues and they are inclined to credit him with telling the truth about his troubles with his own military. It is a striking bit of evidence of the power that the military exercises on both sides of the great divide over forces capable of obliterating mankind.

The military veto, whether by the Red Army or by the Pentagon, is one of the problems of the negotiators in Geneva whether at the level of the nuclear talks or the foreign ministers. Whatever the ostensible role of Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, who has just arrived here, he will be the voice of the

Despite the forces on both sides that do not want an agreement with inspection and control to end nuclear testing and in spite of the difficulties the Russians are currently making, the belief in highest official quarters here is that an agreement will finally be signed.

So complicated is the current stage of the negotiations that at times it has the sound of that classic of medieval theology about how many angels can dance on the point of a needle. As precipitated by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in his talks with Premier Khrushchev in Moscow in February, the question is over an agreed quota of inspections of suspected explosions, thereby getting around an earlier Soviet demand for the right of veto over inspections. The veto reflects the deep-seated Russian fear that these

inspections have one motive-espionage. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has told Secretary of State Christian Herter and Britain's Selwyn Lloyd that the number of inspections is really not important and it can be settled on a political level by picking an arbitrary figure. But the British and the Americans, the latter particularly, want scientific backing for an appraisal of how many inspections would make it virtually certain that none of the powers could cheat by setting off an underground explosion which would be mistaken for an earthquake.

The underground tests are the heart of the matter. The American military, with influential civilian supporters, believe it is essential to continue underground blasts in order to perfect small atomic weapons that would theoretically be used in limited nuclear warfare. For quite obvious reasons the Russian military, with its vast superiority in conventional weapons, is implacably opposed to any agreement allowing testing to continue underground.

The nuclear talks are recessed until June 8. Those directly responsible for the negotiations predict that when the talks are resumed they will take the following course:

Both sides will come in with a proposed quota of tests, the Russians with a number so low it could not possibly be accepted-say three or four a year-the West with a figure so high-say 50-that the Russians would never accept it. In the initial stage the Soviets will be pretty rigid. But gradually, after a great deal of bargaining, a figure of perhaps 10 or 15 will be agreed to, a treaty will be signed, and an inspection system will be

put into effect. There are many reasons why this should not happen. But the best guess is that this first small step in the direction controlling and eventually easing the fantastic armaments burden of the two worlds will be taken before the summer

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ending Wednesday afternoon. The tests are given over a threathour period. Most took advantage ion Building banquet hall at 7 p.m. of the full allotment Friday. Diplomas will be presented after a apt to drift one of two directions Exams are so scheduled that no banquet meal. student has more than two tests

The mammoth task of assortings, alphabetizing, checking, recording, stapling, filing and mailing grades istrar B. M. Keese's office. \$.11 grades will have been sent mut to students by Saturday.

One of the first tasks for Mr. and orange streamers. The Jay-Keese and his helpers is compile hawker is dedicated to the meming transcripts for the sophcmone ory of Mrs. Dora Roberts, pioneer and other students transferring woman of Howard County. The to other colleges.

held this afternoon in the College her. Auditorium. The Rev. William D. An eye-catching two-page natur-Boyd, rector, St. Mary's Episcopal al color view of students lounging Daniels of Big Spring, University Church, will deliver the baccal wal in front of the Administration of Texas; Frank Hardesty Jr. of

A reception will be held for stu- are 200 pages. dents, faculty, parents and other Members of the editorial staff sa, NTSC; Doug Burrage of Handguests in the SUB following the were Carolyn "Cookie" Sneed, ed- ley, University of Texas; and Gil-

round of a four-day mental battle known in junior college education Reynolds, organization editor; Friday and came through surprissingly well. Final examinations resume Monday with the last test various candidates.

Known in Junior conege education Reylouds, Organization Sammie Sue McComb, class editor; Tommy Roberts, photographer; and J. T. Clements, faculty ad-

Commencement exercises will be visor. in the Dora Roberts Student Un-

yearbook, Jayhawker, arrived at Of 16 students quizzed about the SUB that night.

new student center on the cam-

building is a special touch. There Big Spring, North Texas State Col-

itor; Anita Gardner, assistant ed- bert Bell of Meadow, Eastern New The commencement exercises itor; Brenda Gordon, business Mexico University.

By BOBBY HORTON
HCJC students fought the first by Dr. James W. Reynolds, widely Gilbert Bell, sports editor; Lynn

Conversation at the college is at this stage. It's either "What did you make on that last test?" After much anticipation the 350- or "Where are you going next volume shipment of the college term?"

mid-afternoon Friday. A large their next college home, eight has already begun building in Regg. group of students was present at named Texas Tech: Delbert Shira yearbook signing party held in ey, Lovington, N. M., Venita Allison, Big Spring, Mary Brecken-The book has a black background ridge, Big Spring, Don Anderson, with a spiral confetti design of blue Big Spring, Dale Woodruff, Handley, Jesse McElreath, Big Spring, Tommy Pickle, Big Spring, and Joe Hill, Coahoma, Others and their choices:

Millard Bennett of Junction, Baccalaureate services for the pas, made possible by a foundation East Texas State College; Dalton candidates for graduation will be she established, was named for Gill of Vealmoor, Abilene Christian College; Bobby Davis of Dallas, Texas Western College; Calvin lege; Hubert Murphy of Lame-

Regular Classes End On Light Note, But Tests Set Monday

made the presentation of the em- iors.

RUNNELS REPORT

Freshman Picnic

Is Held Friday

merit "B" awards were present- ed dancing and swimming.

son and Jack Irons with American meeting in high school.

ed. These included subjects, class On Tuesday, Jimmy Hinds, Lin-

The assembly was a sad one for the seventh graders. The club held

the ninth graders as they realized the party at Sue Cook's house.

swimming while others played golf to turn in their "wills."

Kathleen Thomas' home. The three ing done your best.

gave the farewell address and be the school year for the sen-

bell, Judy Reagan, Katie Thomas, sembly, James Howard Stephens,

Sharon Creighton, Sandy Hale, president of the Student Council For the seniors, Friday was the Judy Shields and Glenda Green- turned his gavel and authority as

morning was the traditional Scniior Assembly. Decked out in dreass friendship circle around the repants and sport shirts, or fancy maining student body and sang night and elected new officers for dresses and heels, the Senior Class the school song, "Dear Old Big of '59 marched into the auditorium, took their places as their will, no doubt, rest in the minds of ident: Teresa Smith, vice president: Teresa Smith, vice president: ident; Teresa Smith, vice presi burn, historian

and Lyn Anderson entertained several senior girls with a breakfast, Sunday afternoon Beverly Al exander entertained several senior girls and their mothers at the Cosden Country Club with a milkpunch party.

In a meeting of the senior class Thursday afternoon, plans for the Senior - Ring dance, traditionally held after graduation exercises, were made. If everything goes as planned, the dance will be held at

the Cosden Country Club. The juniors didn't receive quite enough recognition for their wonderful job on the prom. When the prom festivities came to an end Janice Dickson sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" as the juniors encir-10th grade student council memcled the seniors and joined in the Thursday was the annual awards bers from Runnels and their dates singing. Everything was so wonder ful and impressive, but this song assembly and approximately 150 were also invited. Dinner precedseems to have been the most memorable. As one might expect

ic, paper and annual staffs. Mr. T. 10th grade representatives for next Saturday the juniors really cele brated the end of the prom worry ing by eating the left-overs from at Kay McGibbons's house. They

Local Girl Selected For Science Training

it was their last one. The school On Tuesday, a special edition DENTON-Texas Woman's Unisong was sung as the ninth grad- of the Round Up, the school paers stood. Here and there a few per, will be published. This will be dedicated especially to the grad- Jane Engstrom, Big Spring, has The freshman picnic was held uating ninth graders. All ninth been chosen as one of 25 girls to Friday. Many students went graders are reminded to be sure participate in the 1959 summer scior tennis. Among those eating Also, Monday through Thursday jointly by TWU and the National

Miss Engstrom, who is complet ing her junior year at Big Mr. and Mrs. Jim Engstrom.

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presented awards.

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all year: Mike Clark, Karon Koger, Jerry Younger, William Boyd, Brer.da Cowper, Sandra Crawford, Bobby Dawes, John Fish, Tommy Greenlees and Chere Stanley. Gentry, Carolyn Hoover, Louise worth, Arlene Nixon, Robert Wade, Sheryl Whiteside, Glenn Whitley, Williams, Lloyd Curley, Tommy Erhart, Lana Flanigan,

Those receiving perfect attendance awards were: Richard Bain. Brown, Marcie Tate, John Fish, p.m. Cinderella Mason, Mike McCasbara Fuqua, Karen Walker, Ron- from 2:25 p.m. to 3 p.m. Dick Ebling, Carolyn Lewis, will be from 9 a.m. to 10:20 a.m.

Janine Watts and Bill Worley.

Danny Wright.

By PAT ARMSTRONG
Friday morning an awards as- Linda Bell, Gayle Bratcher, Milsembly was held in the gym. Mrs. dred Cawthorn, Nancy Clay, Fran-S. A. Walker, principal, introduced cine Cooper, Janette Gibson, Judy the guest speakers, Mr. Floyd Parsons and Mr. S. M. Anderson, who Groebl, Joan Jordan, Janet Hamilton, Jan Graham, Billie Hender-Several numbers were presented son, Barbara Kemp, Karon Koger, by the band and the chorus sang Lana Lewis, Shelby Lewis, Alice Land of Hope and Glory" and Long, Frankie Morgan, Katie Bess Morgan, Virginia McKee, Betty The following students received McWhorter, Angela Hill, Donna Honor Award pins for making A's Percy, Mary Schaver, Linda Whiteside, Sharon Fowler, Nancy Jones, Telie Grooms, Deane Mansfield, Martha Hardy, Winnie

Mike Nelson received a special Jackson, Karen Kee, Cinderella award for service on the school Mason, DeAnn Mason, June Mer- paper. Sharon Gary also received one for editor of the annual.

On Monday the ninth graders will go to the City Park for a picnic. Transportation will be provid-Yolanda Garrett, Martha Glick- ed by each home room. At 1:00 man, Molly Goodmar., Betty Ham- the swimming pool will be open Velma Marlin, Susan Mc- for all students. Bus students will Nary, Glenda Tate, James Ward, return to the school at 3:30 in order to catch their bus.

Examinations get under way this week. Starting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Blake Talbott, Joan Lyster, Jay first period exams will continue Peach, Robert Golfinch, Diane Mc- until 2:20 p.m. Second period class-Richard West, LaPrecia es review is from 2:45 p.m. to 3

Wednesday second period exams land, Bobby Dawes, Bobby Vigar, are from 9 a.m. to 10:20 a.m.; Martha Glickman, Edwin O'Ban- third period review from 10:25 Wynona Hall, Judy Denton, a.m. to 11 a.m.; third pe-Linda Gilstrap, Jay Boudreaux, riod exams from 1 p.m. to 2:20 Janice Cobb, Delores Brown, Barp.m. and fourth period review nie Crownover, Eric Brewster, Thursday fourth period exams

James Thomas, Ray Young, Dar. and fifth period review from 10:25 ny Greenwood, Don Pierce, Mary a.m. to 11 a.m.; fourth period Wilson, Jerry Bumgarner, Tommy exams from 1 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. Erhardt, Milton Williamson and and sixth period review from 2:25 p.m. to 3 p.m. The following ninth grade girls | Friday sixth period exams from

were awarded their Junior Home- 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

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HI TALK

An impressive thing Friday stored up through the years. In "well, this is the last time we'll

ings of grade night oil burning in the windows of school and junior high. In closing, the seniors. Tomorrow final exams she bade the sophomores and jun- begin and Tuesday they end. After iors "sayonara." Benny McCrary the exams are completed, so will

blem of the BSHS Steer. A triple | Friday seems to have been a big trio consisting of June McElrath, day for everyone, including the Mary Oliphant, Charlene Camp- Student Council, In the senior as-

last of their regular high school wood sang "May the Good president over to next year's pres-Lord Bless and Keep You" as ident, Charles Dunagan. Also, to If the truth were known, it real- many eyes overflowed with tears. bring the year to a complete end, ly doesn't do much good to go to As in the past, the senior class Katie Thomas entertained the enschool the last few days except on presented an original song; this tire student council in their last test days. Most last days turn (aut year it was to the tune of "We'll function or party of the year. There like las Friday-Coke parties in Have Memories to Remember" were eats all over the place along almost every class and big gab and the words consisted of some with a nice, cool swimming pool. of the memories the seniors have May seems to be the month of

last assembly started. Judy Rega- the seniors as well as all BSHS'ers dent; Marilyn Bigham, secretary gan gave a class history as she as an event never to be forgotten. Charles Dunagan, treasurer; Janie described several of the unusual Tonight you may see the mid-Saturday morning Judy Reagan

favorites, choir, band and athlet- da Grant and Diane Baker, the many eyes glistened with tears.

A. Thigpen presented Kathy John- year attended a student council Legion awards, and Mary Ann Bell The seventh graders had a spewas presented with an ID bra(a) cial treat Tuesday when a band also had the pleasure of a swimlet as the Future Homemaker of concert was presented by the Sen- ming pool. the year. Jack Irons also in ligh Band in the Runnels gym ceived a bracelet as FFIA A slumber party Friday night

versity has announced that Mary ence training program sponsored lunch on the grass were David brings semester tests. In many in- Science Foundation.

Maberry, Jack Irons, Linda Grant, stances these will determine Jimmy Hinds, Carla Sledge, Garil whether students pass or fail. A word to the wise should be suf- Spring High School, was chosen Friday night the Student Council ficient. So buckle down and at from a group of 378 outstanding party for high school was held at least have the satisfaction of hav- applicants. She is the daughter of

climaxed the year's Y events for

Potter and many, many more.

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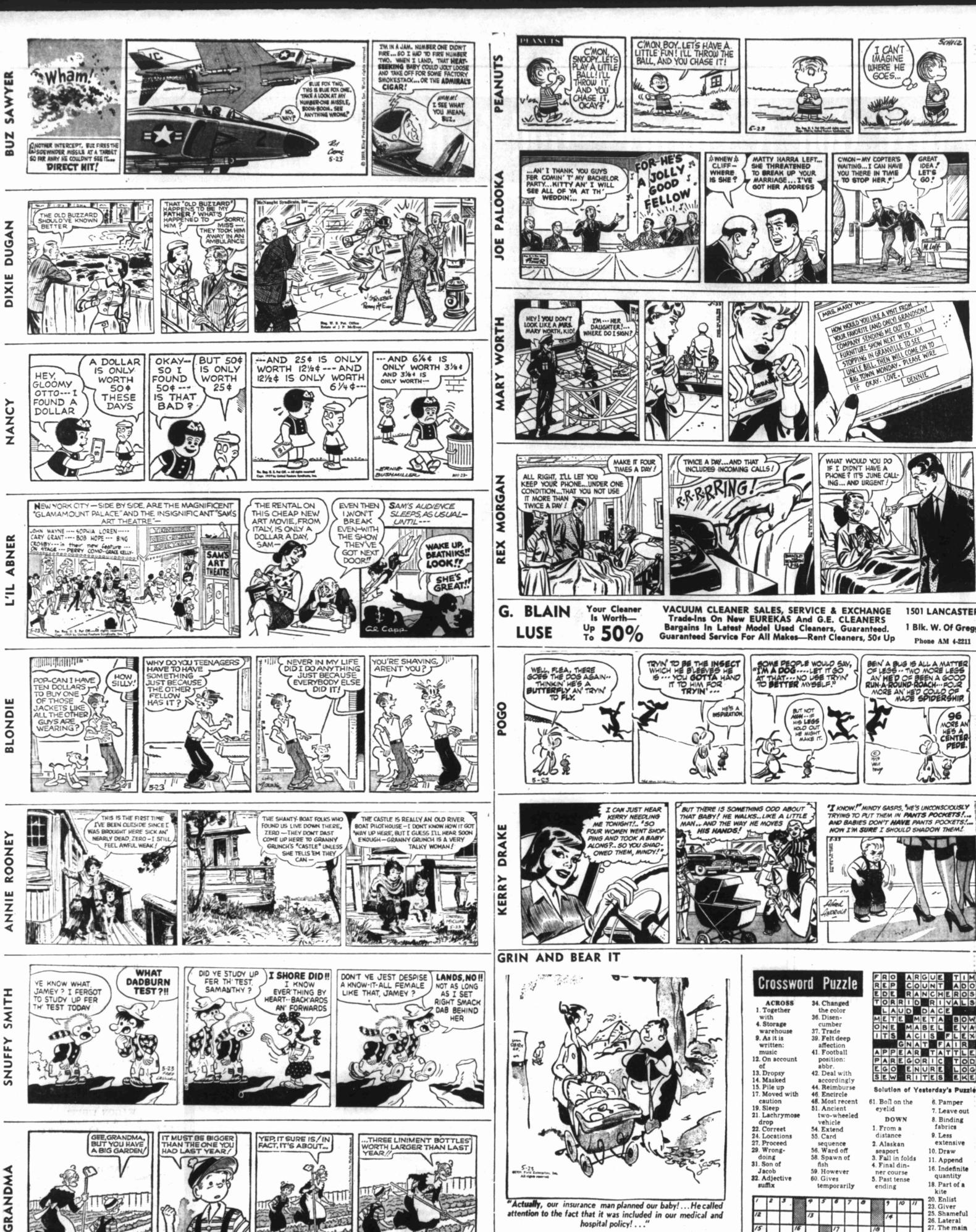
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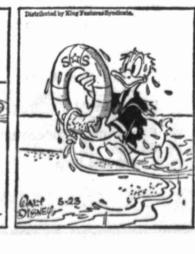


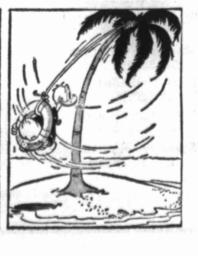


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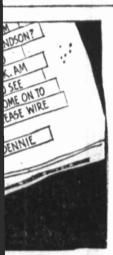
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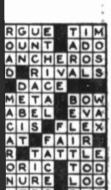


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As Curtain Time Approaches Many were the people who saw the result, in the case of the stage ting that seven-year itch to philanthe movie version of the rollick-version of "The Seven Year Itch," der a bit, as psychiatrists will tell ing stage play, "The Seven Year is a comedy that is slightly raw, you often happens. lich," starring Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell.

The film was hilarious, but the Tom Ewell Dewey Magee is starred with Tom Ewell Dewey Magee Iwa Dewey Magee play is even better. For one thing, Mary Archer as a couple who are part of the erring spouse.

DEAN STOCKWELL & BRADFORD DILLMAN

What are we to do with such monsters?

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)

ready to start a TV show.

the bases.

First he

day nights.

Summer must be approaching,

because Andy Williams is getting

That's getting to be as sure a

sign of the coming of warm weath-

er as the breaking of the ice in

Alaska or the rise in Citronella

sales. The personable recording

star will be doing a summer re-

placement show for CBS, which

means he will have touched all

Shore's old two-a-week, 15-minute

show on NBC. Next he subbed for

Pat Boone's half hour on ABC.

Now it's CBS with a whole hour

- the Garry Moore slot on Tues-

"I don't like it so well," he ad- star.

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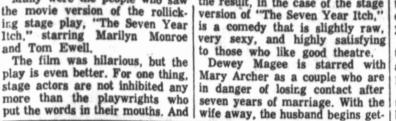
records, night clubs and guest

under 20. Except me; I'm 28,

to 27. That sort of a show sounded

enough yet, I guess."

appearances.



I won't give away the plot to more than the playwrights who seven years of marriage. With the put the words in their mouths. And wife away, the husband begins getselves out to the satisfaction of all concerned. Suffice it to say that the best

way to get rid of an itch is to Highlights from rehearsals and

production work: Work party at the Playhouse Saturday at noon, Sunday at 1 p.m. If you need transportation, call Roy Rosene.

Tickets are going well, considering the fact that most people have an aversion to buying tickets till the last minute. But po-tential audiences are reminded that no single performance seats are being sold - only season tickets, for the three plays being produced this summer by the Civic Theatre. If you aren't contacted by a theatre member, you may buy by mail: write to Big Spring Civic Theatre, Inc., P. O. Box 643, Big Spring, Texas.

"The Seven Year Itch" curtain rises at 8 p.m. June 4, 5 and 6. Two picture-taking sessions at director John Austin's home; cast at 3 p.m. today, crew at 7 p.m. Monday. But show up 30 minutes early to get squared away for

Andy Williams Readies TV A schedule mix-up keeps the Civic Theatre out of HCJC Auditorium until after a program Show, Weather Will Warm May 29. A late evening work party is scheduled at that time and he following weekend, to get the stage prepared. Cast change - Marjorie Havins ed I wouldn't do another summer

steps up to the role of the French maid, Marjorie Brown takes over the role of Miss Morris.

"But then the idea came up to Readings for the next two plays do a show with only performers will be held June 8, 9 and 10 in the Chamber of Commerce ofthough I'm thinking of going back fices, Permian Building. The first two evenings will be for "The exciting, and I agreed to do it. Night of January 16th," an audi-"The trouble was that the sponparticipation production sors wouldn't go for it. They wantwhich features a murder trial. ed a variety program. You Jurors are chosen from the audicouldn't find comedians that ence, selected in the same way young; they aren't funny under 20. as from the venire list. don't know why - aren't sick

The last night's readings will be for "The Four Poster," with So Andy will be taking over for a two-member cast. It's a story Garry July 7 for 12-14 weeks. He's of a married couple and how they more hopeful about breaking into develop during a generation of How does he feel about being the winter league this year be- marriage. Scripts for both plays cause CBS is looking for a musical may be had from John Austin -BOB SMITH



CHANDLER & ALLYSON Not much further





JOAN COLLINS Rally 'round, boys

CINEMA COMMENT

Dramatic 'Compulsion' Based On Lccb-Leopold Incident

COMPULSION, starring Dean Stockwell, Bradford Dillman and Orson Welles. Produced by Richard Zanuck. Directed by Richard Fleischer. Screenplay by Richard Murphy, from the book and stage play by Meyer Levin. Sunday and Monday at the Ritz.

More than a generation ago, there were two bright scions of wealthy Chicago families. They had, it would seem, every advantage. Yet, they both were twisted monstrous psychological shapes

Together, they shared a superman philosophy which led them to seek proof of their natural-born superiority. This, in turn, led them to murder

Their trial was a shocker, was termed the "trial of the century," and made history.

Even in this day, after two bloody wars infamous for their barbarity, a large segment of the public is still shocked. A reporter who covered the original trial came up recently with a fictionized novel and later a stage play, both based on what has become known as the Loeb-Leopold case. Both were sellouts. Now, the movie version. And i

would not be far wrong to call this the film drama of the century Aside from the story, which is award-winning material in itself, everything about the film from direction to camera work is superb. Three Richards, all second generation Hollywoodians, collaborated to make "Compulsion" one of the compelling screen dramas of this generation. The Richards are Zanuck, the producer; Fleischer, the director; and Murphy, the

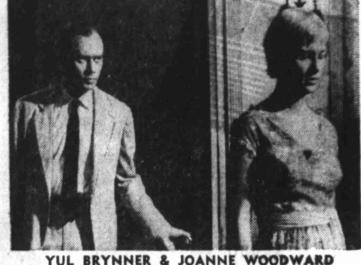
script writer. It emerges as a controversial film about a still-controversial subject-some viewers would as leave stay at home because of their sensitivity over such grim and forbidding themes. But those who have thick skins as well as an appreciation for the highest in film artistry cannot afford to pass it up.

The gripping and gloomy subject matter is revolting but also fascinating, and you won't easily forget it for a long time to come As the story of the twisted killers unfolds, awkward moments alternate with scenes of dramatic

Judd Steiner and Artie Strauss, lywood's most promising young the embrace of his dead buddy's men. Especially outstanding is Orson Welles, as the prototype of Clarence Darrow, the brilliant attorney who defended Loeb and Leopold. His brief but electrifying

cently left Hollywood and a prom- pect is innocent.

The story is divided into three parts: The murder plot, the police investigation, and the trial. The most chilling part is the first, played against a background of progressive jazz music, which



tomobile, and follows through their | but still funny to those who like

cold-blooded murder plot. Suspense is the keynote of the middle portion, with the police inevitably finding the young killers, paradoxically with help from the boys, who can't help showing their superiority over the lowly

The last part of the show is of course, a buildup of all dramatic elements and the climax. One wonders, after seeing "Compulsion," if we should kill such monsters, or just lock them up and toss away the key.

"Stranger in My Arms" comes to us from Ross Hunter, the same producer who gave us "Imitation of Life." Hunter also was responsible for the Jane Wyman-Rock Hunter re-make of "Magnificent Obsession."

His latest is admittedly what Hollywood calls a commercial picture - something that producers, actors, etc. are committed by contract to do. Hunter's attitude toward "Stranger in My Arms" doesn't go much further than to say that it is a good commercial film

Stars are Jeff Chandler, June Allyson, Charles Coburn, Peter in America the method of a skill-Graves, Mary Astor, Corrad Na- ed executant, an old hand," he Allyson, Charles Coburn, Peter gel and Sandra Dee. These are all says of his recent national tour, top stars and will undoubtedly draw, but they seem to take little subjects is boring. interest in their roles, and Miss Dee overacts to make up for a mis-cast. But it is a woman's picture, with

a great appeal most particularly what audiences want." The film is not in color-black to those who never read reviews; and white treatment is much bet- it should do well at the box office. two fliers downed at sea, with the the fictitious characters drawn lone survivor being called in by from Loeb and Leopold, are su- his ex-partner's mother to see perbly played by Dean Stockwell about getting him a medal. Inand Bradford Dillman, two of Hol- stead, he gets little further than

Right out of True Confessions,

"Good Day for a Hanging" is appearance on the screen in a plea | an off-beat Western starring Fred for the boys' lives is hypnotic in MacMurray in a well-acted role. The sheriff is killed in a holdup The supporting cast gives brief and marshall MacMurray testifies but finely drawn portrayals, and it against a young man who is capis obvious they were under expert | tured and put on trial. Love interdirection. Included among these est is in the conviction of Macplayers is Diane Varsi, who re- Murray's daughter that the sus-

Action centers around MacMurray's vain attempts to help the suspect, ending with his having to go gunning for him.

Returning and recommended: "At War With the Army." Maropens with an attempt by the boys | tin and Lewis in one of their clasto run down a drunk in their au- sics. Their comedy is predictable,

YUL BRYNNER & JOANNE WOODWARD A tale of Deep South degeneracy

Martin and Lewis.

"Rally Round the Flag. Boys. Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman and Jack Carson in an uproarious spoof on Suburbia that covers everything from asinine militarists to marital infidelity. Taken from the book by Max Shulman.

"The Sound and the Fury." Yul Brynner tries to bring his plantation family back to respectability, in another of Hollywood's Deep South series. Joanne Woodward is romantic interest.

"The Last Blitzkreig." Van Johnson takes on a hero-villain role (depending on whose side you were on) in a story of Hitler's last desperate attempt to smash Allied armies in World War II, by the expedient of putting his own crack troops in American

No Elder Ambitions

NEW YORK (A) - Sir John Gielgud, one of England's ranking actors, is determined not to become "I wanted to show young people

But issuing dicta on theatrical "Each time you are on stage you learn something more, and

as you get older you simply become more perceptive to sensing

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Actor's Wife Gets 'Sweet' Surprise

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—
It was a happy birthday party for
Mrs. Kirk Douglas, even before
the giant cake was wheeled in.
Five feet high it stood, and four
feet across. Emblazoned in big
letters across it were the words,
"Happy Righthday Arms."

"Happy Birthday, Anne." The band played, the 16 guests oh-ed and ah-ed. All was delightful, except for one thing. Kirk wasn't there

But wait. My goodness, there he was. Climbed right out of the top of the cake, he did.

Douglas was supposed to be in Hellywood filming "Spartacus." The plaster of paris cake, used as a stage prop, looked real enough to give his wife quite a start when the actor suddenly emerged from it.

Costly Business

NEW YORK (A) - The high cost of Broadway show business is demonstrated by the price tags on John Gielgud's traveling one-man show "Shakespeare's Ages of

It cost about \$6,000 to launch the undertaking on its recent crosscountry travels. The capitalization for a scheduled four-week Broadway engagement was \$30,000.





WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sunday and Monday "COMPULSION," with Orson Welles and Diane Varsi.

Tuesday and Wednesday "STRANGER IN MY ARMS," with June Allyson and Jeff Chan-

Thursday through Saturday "AT WAR WITH THE ARMY," "THE SOUND AND THE with Dean Martin and Jerry Lew-FURY," with Yul Brynner and

Saturday Kid Show "MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE."

Sunday and Monday SPACE," with Marshall Thompson: also, "THE CURSE OF THE FACELESS MAN," with Richard Anderson and Elaine Edwards. Tuesday and Wednesday "STEP DOWN TO TERROR,

with Charles Drake and Coleen Thursday through Saturday "GOOD DAY FOR A HANGwith Fred MacMurray and Maggie Hayes.

Sunday and Monday "RALLY ROUND THE FLAG. BOYS," with Paul Newman and

Joanne Woodward. Tuesday and Wednesday "FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON," with Joseph Cotton and Debra Paget. Thursday through Saturday

Joanne Woodward.

Sahara

Sunday through Tuesday "A CERTAIN SMILE." with Rossanno Brazzi; also, "LAST OF "IT, THE TERROR BEYOND THE FAST GUNS," with Jock Mahoney and Linda Cristal. Wednesday and Thursday

"GUN FEVER," with Mark Stevens and Jane Davis; also, 'CROSS UP," with Larry Parks and Constance Smith.

Friday and Saturday
"DECISION AT SUNDOWN," with Randolph Scott and John Carroll; also, "THE LAST BLITZ-KREIG," with Van Johnson and Kerwyn Matthews.

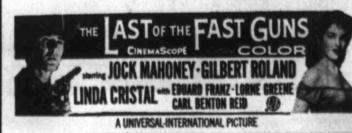
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