Rube Martin,

Pioneer Family

Member, Dies

700 Gregg St.

community for many years.

in the City Cemetery.

daughter from New York City.

Spring; three sisters, Miss Anne

Mrs. R. L. Bull, Fort Worth; and

Hughes of Seminole, Okla.

Pallbearers will be

Durwood McCright.

Santa Barbara, Calif.;

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U. S. Asks Return

Of Captive Yanks

FORTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Rescue Atop Mountain

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)-A combination of hazardous helicopter-plane flights lifted two more climbers from high on Mt. Mc-Kinley Saturday and a massive rescue operation that has cost two lives neared completion under threat of a mountain storm.

Two others were plucked from North America's highest mountain Friday just before two fliers died in the crash of a light plane engaged in rescue efforts.

One of the dead was William Stevenson, 33, Anchorage businessman-pilot. The other, an Army man, was not identified. Leaders said the drama of the mountain still was not over, despite rescue or assurance of safefor those originally involved. There still are about 50 members of ground parties strung along mountain faced with the prospect of storms which could delay their return.

A loud-speaker equipped heli copter was to fly over the climbers at low level and order them

Ground parties reached the last of four men hurt in a 400-foot fall and all started down ahead of a predicted two-day storm that could bring more snow to 20,320foot Mt. McKinley.

The fall at the 18,200-foot level on McKinley's rugged west buttress occurred Tuesday night after the four climbers had scaled the peak and started down.

All four were disabled. John Day, wealthy rancher from Central Point, Ore., had a broken leg. Pete Schoeming, 31, Seattle climber with experience in the Himalayas, and Louis and James Whittaker, 31-year-old twins from Seattle, all suffered shock.

An Anchorage party of five, descending just ahead of them, saw and gave aid

til late Friday. Meantime teams Dawson County, piloted a light on where the search should move. of skilled mountain rescue men, many flown were 1,500 miles from Northwest rushed up the

A woman in the Anchorage party, Helga Bading, became critically ill and the situation became

Late Friday others helped Mrs. level, where she was rescued by

Anchorage pilot Link Luckett made an audacious land-Day for plane relay to a hos-

Saturday Luckett did it again. up Schoening and another man and brought them down to 10,000 in the Dawson County jail last feet. A light plane met them night,

The other man rescued with aid while the parties spent four of the Lamesa police, were in on nights on the mountain in tem- the chase. peratures down to 15 below, was The chase began shortly after reported exhausted.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

the spring track meet each have with the family silver, jewelry and the afternoon Tommy Cole, depunotorious records for attracting other loot, fled from the house and ty, joined the other officers in had weather, and when they fell on sped away. the same day it was a cinch. Speaking of weather, it's getting high time that farmers got some planting moisture. Usually planting in the last half of May is the best time, but by June it's time to get uneasy.

Our area has been invaded by multiplied millions of candleflies or moths. No one seems to be sure just what type of moth they are, and perhaps this isn't important except that it could have a bearing on agriculture if the cycle is completed with unabated vigor. Perhaps nature will take a hand: if it doesn't, entomologists point (See THE WEEK, P. 8-A, Col. 5)

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Queen And Duchesses

Karen Arness (center) was crowned Queen of the National Junior College Track and Field Meet here at the conclusion of Friday night's show in Memorial Stadium. With her are the two duchesses in the meet's "royal family." Mary Ann Nugent is at the left and Susan Dodson at the right. The three girls are Howard County Junior College students.

Rural Burglars

LAMESA — Two alleged burg-up an hour later near Sparenburg, lars, who fired several shots at a southwest of Ackerly. Dawson County farmer, were tracked down in the rugged brush country of Eastern Andrews County late Saturday afternoon.

The capture was made by a posse of more than 30 officers, some Andrews. The pair took to the of whom plodded through the brush | brush country. others astride horses. Aerial rescue efforts failed un- Overhead, Sheriff Henry Mayfield, Buick and gave officers a new tip plane. The officers on the ground lugged walkie-talkies and bloodhounds sniffed the hot dusty countryside as the long search wore on.

SCHARBAUER RANCH It came to an end at 6:45 p.m. was surrounded and taken prison-Bading down to the 14,000-foot er. The first had been captured ridges. around 2 p.m. The last man was . The search was pushed ahead

the Scharbauer ranch. ing above 17,000 feet and removed men as Harold Gregory, about 30, enough to do effective work. Some and his brother, Ben Gregory, of the possemen were mounted on around 20. They are said to be horses and others pursued on foot. from Dallas. The sheriff said that Cars patrolled all roads in the gen-Despite blowing snow he picked charges of burglary have been eral area. filed against both men. They were

Sheriff Mayfield led the manhunt. Officers came to his aid Schoening was not identified im- from Brownfield, Midland, Odesmediately but was believed to be sa, Big Spring, Stanton, Lynn Dr. Rodman Wilson, Anchorage County and Borden County. All of physician. Wilson, who gave first Mayfield's staff, as well as most

10 a.m. Saturday.

CHASE STARTED

It started at the home of Richard Woodward, 40, a farmer living in the Midway community, 10 had not arrived when the job was miles southeast of Lamesa. Woodward was in his cotton

field and his family was away the capture of a luckless bootlegfrom home. Glancing toward the ger. He was encountered in Mared at the gate. He hurried from and his contraband cargo found. the field and, entering the build- He was hustled off to the Stanton With Joe Pickle ing, encountered two young men. jail and the search continued. The pair had ransacked the

place and had found Woodward's joined in the forenoon search for 22 rifle. As he accosted them they the two Dawson County burglars. get more than a gentle zephyr fired several shots at him with it. It was reported the pair had head-Saturday. Armed Forces Day and All missed. The pair, loaded down ed toward Big Spring. Later in

Officers were notified and first with the hunt until the last man trace of the fugitives was picked was apprehended.

CHASE FOLLOWED

A long chase followed and the fugitives abandoned their car on SH 115, the road from Patricia to

A passerby saw the abandoned

About 2 p.m., lawmen plodding and gave the officers no trouble, ert Hill said Friday. Nearby, the posse came on a blanket spread under the shade of a when the second of the fugitives tree. On this blanket they found lieves Mexico will receive capital

taken 20 miles east of Andrews on for the second man. Mayfield scanned the country from a light Sheriff Mayfield identified the plane but was unable to fly low

Sheriff Mayfield said the license was from Dallas. The loot taken from the Woodward house was in

NO LUNCH

The posse, which had gone without lunch in the fury of the hunt, was becoming both hungry and footsore by the time the search ended. A passing truck driver had been commissioned to bring back food for the hungry officers but

One sideproduct of the hunt was

Howard County deputy sheriffs Andrews County and remained

Quake Rocks Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Hundreds of miles of Chile's ragged coastline was rocked at dawn Saturday by an earthquake that brought fire, destruction and

The Interior Ministry said 121 dead had been counted and the toll probably would reach at least

The ministry officially listed 74 persons killed in Concepcion, 15 at Lota, 15 at Coronel, 7 at Dechato, 5 at Angel and 5 at Chillan. Concepcion is a Pacific coast port about 300 miles south of Santiago. Coronel and Lota are in a coal mining region 25 miles south of Concepcion. Chillan is about 50

miles northeast of Concepcion, Scores of persons were reported injured and uncounted numbers of houses and buildings were destroyed.

A cold rain added to the misery of survivors.

Indications were that the casualy tolls would rise as disrupted communications were patched up. Fires broke out in Concepcion and Chillan. In Santiago the earth shook for about 45 seconds but no major damage was reported.

The Coronel Hospital was seriously damaged, the ministry said, and 31 people were reported injured. Of the dead there, six were women, five children and four

The earthquake hit hardest in the central provinces, where a Church, officiating. Burial will be quake caused 20,000 casualties in 1938. Among other towns heavily jarred Saturday were Talca, Linares and Angol, ranging from 150 to 320 miles south of Santiago. The Interior Ministry released special disaster funds.

Investments Are Mexico-Bound

MEXICO CITY (#)-Mexico ofthrough the brush, flushed out one fers a good climate for foreign inof the suspects. He was unarmed vestments, U. S. Ambassador Rob-

Talking with a group of Mexican newspapermen, Hill said he be-Woodward's .22 empty of cart- not only from the United States, but also from other countries. Foreign investments in Mexico, he added, are a tribute to the country's importance in the Western hemisphere.

Gang 'War'

NEW YORK (AP) - Three youths standing on a Bronx street corner early Saturday were shot At 6:45 o'clock, the chase ended from a passing car which roared with the arrest of the other man. away into the darkness. The victims received only slight injuries er, Joseph Jr., 4, were unharmed plates on the Buick indicated it from the gunshots-air rifle pel- but could not explain, how they

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) - Two

Brothers Found

small brothers, missing all night from their Mineola home, were found Saturday locked in a bathroom in an abandoned factory, Craig Robbins, 5, and his broth

got locked in the room,

Missiles Don't Cut Need For Planes, Guests Told

The Air Force is still in "the training student officers from preemphasis placed on missilery, Col. phases. Donald W. Eisenhart said Satur-

house, he saw a gray Buick park-tin County, halted for a search the nation's military outlook as he operational as intercontinental welcomed special guests to Webb weapons. for Armed Forces Day. The Base Chamber Council.

Col. Eisenhart said manned aircraft will continue for many years,

airplane business" despite the big flight, through primary and basic But great stress will continue on

the missile development, he said, The Webb Air Force Base com- and mentioned the Atlas, Titan

with its bombers in a state of -three boys and a girl. preparedness as the mainstay in this area. The Air Force, meanand that in this concept Webb will while, is working on such adcontinue to have a role. He cited vanced projects as the Dynasoar the recent change in training pro- (rocket glider) program, and Proj- since he was 17. His wife Joan grams under which, next year, ect Mercury, which has as its goal and their daughter Joan Lee, 13, Home and Walter Grice, justice of on May 26, 1950. the sending of a man into space.

Plane Downed In E. Germany

for the immediate return of nine Force C47 that strayed Friday in- zer is married and has two chilto Communist East Germany. The pioneer Howard County family and Soviet had announced the plane veteran real estate agent in Big was forced down by the Soviet son of Mrs. Felix Medmore of Spring, died Friday night, ap- military.

Gen, Clyde D. Eddleman, U.S. parently the victim of a heart atforces in East Germany, Hours son. Born at Hope, Ark., July 20, later, there still was no Soviet

1886, Mr. Martin had been a resident of the county since 1908, The Soviet liaison mission recoming here from Eastland. His father farmed in the old Highway and that the occupants, eight men stationed at Sewart Air and a woman who were flying Mr. Martin taught school at from Copenhagen to Hamburg, Penwell in 1913, but returned here West Germany, were in Soviet

and had been engaged in the real hands estate business for practically 30 A Soviet Embassy spokesman years. He was a member of the said he could give no details as to Big Spring Lodge, 1386, B.P.O.E. how the plane was forced downwhether by jet fighters or ground Funeral rites will be said at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel, with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd,

SECOND INCIDENT

pastor of the First Presbyterian It was the second time in three nounced the downing of an Ameri-Services originally had been an- can plane behind the Iron Curtain. nounced for Sunday, but time was The first was U.S. pilot Francis sion Play at Oberammergau, changed to permit arrival of a G. Powers' Lockheed U2, whose led to the collapse of the Paris School and attended Ohio Univer-Gillespie. Other survivors are summit conference. two sons, Fred Martin, Odessa,

getting ready for a new explanation in East Berlin of what happened in Paris over the U2 inci-Mrs. Shirley Fryar of Big Spring.

He is also survived by a niece News of the second plane perwhom he reared, Mrs. Dink in an offhand way Friday afternoon before a yelling and applauding crowd of East German Com-Chompson, Doyle Vaughan, Dr. F. Schwarzenbach, Roland munists. He said the Americans Schwarzenbach, Clyde Angel and had sent many planes over Socialist territory "and they are doing it right now."

At the time it was not known exactly what he referred to. Later his words were taken as a clear reference to the American trans-

MORALE FLIGHT

The plane was carrying Air Force personnel on what the Air Force called a morale flight, a rest and recreation trip. Previous flights had gone to Italy, Germany and such places; this was the first to Copenhagen,

The C47's pilot was a 41-year-old Air Force career officer, Capt. James Palmer Lundy of Findlay, Ohio. He joined the Air Force in 1942. He is married and has four children, two boys and two girls. His wife and children live in Tripoli, Libya, where he has been stationed.

Other crewmen aboard the

plane were: Capt. George A. Jordan, 37, pilot, from West Lafayette, Ind., cadet commandant in the Air Force ROTC program at Purdue University from 1955 to last fall. mander made brief remarks on and Minuteman missiles becoming Transferred to Tripoli in Septemdiscovered remains of five mem-While this development goes on, bers of crew of the U.S. bomber entertained at lunch Chamber of it behooves this country to keep Lady Be Good who died in the Commerce leaders from neigh- up a strong deterrent against at- desert after a World War II boring West Texas cities, as well tack, said Col. Eisenhart, and he bombing raid on Naples. Jordan mates said, she stumbled and fell as members of the local Base- noted the Strategic Air Command, is married and has four children to the ground. THIRD PILOT

Capt. William Thomas Frewen, 36, Galveston, Tex., a third pilot. He has served in the Air Force

BERLIN (AP) — The United left last Jan. 1 to join him in States asked the Soviets Saturday Tripoli. S.Sgt. Chester Kenneth Sleezer, Americans and their U.S. Air 33, engineer, Saratoga, N. Y. Sleedren. He attended high school in

Rd 3, Galway, N. Y. S.Sgt. Leon Porter, 26, radio optack. Death occurred about 8:30, Army commander in Europe, took erator, Russellville, Ala. He has while he was visiting a friend at up the case with Gen. I. I. Yaku- been in the Air Force eight years, county has been completed and bovsky, commander of Soviet is married and has a year-old

> Aboard as passengers Capt. and Mrs. Paul K. McCash of Atlanta, Ga.; A.2.C. James P. ported the plane landed safely Garvin, 25, of Woodbine, Iowa, Force Base, Tenn.; and A.2.C. James A. Morrison of Richmond, Va., and Cleveland

FIRST WOMAN

Capt. McCash, 25, is an Air Force doctor based at Wheelus Air Field in Libya: Mrs. McCash, 24, a nurse, is the first woman to be involved in such an American plane landing incident in East Germany. She and her husband weeks that Soviet sources an were on a 30-day vacation trip in Europe. Among other things, they had planned to see the Pas-Morrison, 26, is a native of

ill-fated May Day reconnaissance Greater Cleveland. He was graduflight deep into the Soviet Union ated from Cleveland Heights High sity before enlisting in the Air The C47, according to Soviet au- Force. His wife and their year and Frank Martin of Terminal; thorities, was forced down just as old son, James Jr., live in Rich-

Garvin, single, is an Army vet-eran of the Korean War. He entered the Air Force in June 1956. early July to test the readiness of He had requested leave in Europe on a "space available basis," Zealand's regular army for sudmitted Khrushchev to mention it meaning that he hopped whatever den departure overseas. Defense John Lewis Garvin of Woodbine, made

Final Tests Say Howard Is Free Of Brucellosis

Howard County has been certi-Saratoga Springs, N. Y. He is the fied as a "brucellosis free area," Texas Animal Health Commission, Austin, announced last week that final testing of herds in this that all trace of brucellosis has been eliminated.

Teams of technicians were in the county last week running retests on certain herds where reactors had been encountered on the first county-wide tests some weeks ago. Owners of infected cattle have eliminated these animals from their herds and no new reactors

were found. Texas Animal Health Commission announced that final paper work is being terminated and that the official certification of

county will be sent here shortly. The commission, in announcing completion of the work, expressed its appreciation to the people of the county for their cooperation, It requested that the citizens continue to cooperate in order that the present status of the county can be maintained.

Combat Exercise

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) - A special exercise is planned for leading combat teams of New Air Force plane that had room. Minister Philip G. Connolly said He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. it will be the first such test ever

Ant Poison Kills **Big Spring Girl**

North Aylford, died at 8:15 p.m. a chemist can be obtained. Saturday in Malone-Hogan Hospital 15 minutes after she had been

admitted Death was believed due to cyanic poisoning. It was thought the child had inadvertantly drunk from a

Gil Jones, district attorney, said a coffee can. samples of the contents of the child's stomach will be sent to a

of cyanic gas poisoning. Playmates of the little girl said around 7:30 to put some ice cream in a refrigerator. When she came in the City Cemetery. River Fuber, he helped fly out the recently out, they said she told them she had drunk some water out of a glass and felt ill. She begged them not to tell her mother she was sick. In a few minutes, the play-

> bulance was called. At the Malone-15 minutes. The body is at River Funeral

She was carried into the house

Barbara Mitchell, 10, daughter | the peace, is withholding a verdict of Mrs. Ola Mae Mitchell, 809 on her death until a report from

Other playmates of the dead girl said that Mrs. Mitchell had poisoned an ant den around 6 p.m. However, the girl who reported glass in which ant poison had been seeing the woman poisoning the ants said that the solution was in

City police found a box containchemist in Midland for immediate ing a number of ant poison balls analysis. Doctors who attended in a container. The poison was on Barbara said symptoms were those a cabinet shelf.

Funeral rites are to be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mt. Bethel Bap-Barbara went into the house tist Church. The Rev. Sammie Davis will officiate and burial will be neral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include the mother: Thomas Mitchell, her father, Ari-Mitchell, Big Spring; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Viola Thomas: her paternal grandmothby a neighbor and a River am- er, Mrs. Sarah Nixon, and paternal grandfather, George Nixon. Hogan Hospital, she died within The grandparents live in Big

The child was born in Big Spring

4,500 See Base As Webb Goes All-Out On Armed Forces Day

An estimated 4,500 persons visited the base open house and flight air. line display under cloudless skies and a breeze brisk enough to cool without throwing sand. The visitors saw a show which, while restrained by budget and the international situation, moved with snap and kept their necks craning equal skill. One four-ship flight,

MAIN EXCITEMENT

ferent formation holding exactly

Two smaller formations, from

Pilot Training Squadron, displayed Squadron, flashed across the field E. Hartwell, Section 3, and after W. Elsenhart, his staff, chamber Jet Engine Change Team, long out a Webb fly-by swung to the west burners bellowing and providing over Roswell, Clovis, Cannon AFB, area, and other civic leaders who all challengers, gave a demonstra-T-bird trainers of Webb's 3560th

cooperation between pleasant ron, led by their commander, Lt. Albert Shortt, Phillip Bauman, and weather, a friendly crowd, and Col. Herman G. Tillman Jr., roar-Paul Smathers, who put on a discrews of skilled Air Force per- ed by in several passes, each dif- play of formation precision, despite bouncy turbulence of the

> Maj. Russell J. Gradel's 3560th the mach, (More pictures on Page 8-A)

like spectators at a three-ring cir- led by Capt. James E. Light Jr., of Section 1, later staged a roundrobin fly-over for Abilene, Dyess and airmen staged a formal pa-The big new supersonic F-102A's AFB, and Midland. The other, of rade. They passed in review beof the 331st Fighter Interceptor five ships, was led by Capt. Glenn fore Wing Commander Col. Donald

the main excitement. But the T-33 and Walker AFB, New Mexico. | earlier had been the colonel's tion (after only two days' prac-331ST DISPLAYS Pilot Training Group brought applause with their precision.

Men of the 331st contributing to HIGH SCHOOL BAND the show were Capt. Philip W. Music for the occasion was fur-

Armed Forces Day was a suc- A 16-ship formation of T-33's of Broom, who made single-ship nished by the Big Spring High cess at Webb Saturday, thanks to the 3561st Pilot Training Squad- passes, and Capts. Lynn Murray, School Band, who played like a leadership of director Doug Wiehe.

> Broom swept low over the field in two speed runs, the powerful F-102A held just under the speed of sound-at 620 m.p.h., or .96 of Webb's airmen showed up as

n the air-in marching, firefighting and mechanics. Led by Parade Commander, Lt. Col. Jack P. Goode, head of Air Base Group, hundreds of officers of commerce presidents of the

well on the ground, however, as

guests at luncheon.

School Band, who played like a professional military group under

sentation of the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award to Capt. Paul E. Williams, assistant Wing Inspector. Capt. Williams earned the award as a member of the 9th Bombardment Wing (Medium), at Mountain Home, Idaho, where the unit, in 1957-58, "successfully pioneered and service-tested a new strike force alert concept," which demonstrated 'that the Air Force has the capability to immediately launch a retaliatory strike force. Webb's World Championship

tice); and proceeded to set a new (See AF-DAY, Pg. 8-A, Col. 1)



Thousands Visit Webb AFB

the ramp before the base control tower. The spec-

Looking like swimmers on a beach, hundreds of Webb's 4,500 Armed Forces Day visitors throng on the T-33 in the background, by Webb's World Championship Jet Engine Change Team.



CIVIL SERVICE BOOSTED Sgt. Carl Carlsson,, O. A. Williams talk

Big Spring Seniors Hear Talk On Civil Service

civil service pep talk Wednesday with guest speakers Omer A. Wil-

Chamber Meet Set

West Texas Chamber of Commerce will meet May 31, in the First National Bank, Midland.

a.m. has been called by J. Carter King Jr., of Albany, newly-elected president of the regional chamber of commerce, for the purpose of

Spring, Kermit, Lamesa, Midland,

Directors expected to attend in-clude C. H. Rainwater, district grads the idea of working for the manager, Pioneer Natural Gas Federal Government, any agency, Company, and F. H. Hayward, oil he stressed. operator, Big Spring; Walter Buck- On matters of policy, Williams ell, manager radio station KPET, said that the current trend is to Lamesa; and Cecil Bridges, local recruit stenographers and typists manager Texas Electric Service direct from educational institutions Company, Stanton.

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ferred to the net revenue fund to be assigned for paying on bonds Big Spring high school's com- liams, Webb civilran personnel of and interest and other special mercial class received its annual fice and M. Sgt. Carl Carlsson, funds. Wing Records Administration.

Addressing nearly a hundred seniors, Williams discussed the benefits of civil service employment, pay, annual leave, etc. He also explained the Webb civil service set-up and application pro-

Sergeant Carlsson gave a demonstration-type lecture, covering administrative and general, and Air Force administration proce- \$10,336 for recreation, a total of Directors of District 6 of the dures. He brought with him as "training aids", manuals dealing with the maintenance of records and the AF filing system. To one group of steno-typists, Carlsson ex-The meeting, to begin at 10:00 plained secretarial duties and tele-

With 48 typists and 43 stenographers being already rated by their 3:17 a.m. EST Saturday. There and their children, Linda, 9; and instructor Mrs. Betty Lou Green, election of a vice president for the two groups were given tests, administered by Eugene smith,

These annual talks, Williams Odessa, Seagraves, Seminole, Stan- said, are not entirely Webb recruiting projects. They are aimed

upon graduation.

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Paul Weaver Is Assigned To 331st Of the total revenues, \$452,818

A recent arrival at Webb is tive of the Convair Division of poration. He is currently assigned to the 331st Fighter Interceptor

Squadron as a. "tech rep. Weaver, whose specialty is F-102 maintenance, came here from Ethan Allen AFB, Vt., after serving with the 37th FIS from November, 1958 until the unit's deactivation.

A former resident of State College, Pa., Weaver received an Aeronautical Engineering degree John T. Warren, field worker at from San Jose State College in the Texas State Health Depart-1950. He has done a year's work ment, will explain the care proat Penn State.

Four years of Navy duty followed his graduation from San Jose State, and after that, Weaver other aids will be held following worked for Boeing Aircraft Corp., a movie, "Homes That Care," from 1954 to 1956. He joined Conwas first assigned to the inspection department at Palmdale, Calif., working on F-102s and

MANILA (AP)-An earthquake | Weaver lives at 2105 Morrison rocked Manila and its suburbs at Drive, with his wife, Patricia, were no immediate damage re- Michael, 5. Mrs. Phillips is from

GARDEN TALK

Manila Rocked

Water

Usage

Down

year ago.. Water consumption

figures lag a month behind since

they are based on payments) ag-

gregated 2,288,229,000 gallons as

against 2,386,000,000 for the first

came from the member cities,

up about \$51,000 from a year ago,

but that from oil repressuring

units was \$109,552, a decline of

\$33,000. Recreational revenues of

\$32,276 were about \$1,000 off last

The \$98,945 excess of revenues

Items of expense for the four-

months period include \$712 for su-

pervision labor, \$1,929 for oper-

ating labor, \$2,115 for repairs and

supplies, \$5,845 for maintenance

labor, \$1,058 for general mainte-

nance, \$2,101 for well field elec-

tric power, \$9,721 water royalties,

\$110,771 pumping expense for lake

and booster stations, \$37,961 for

over operating expenses was trans-

ter District.

Grass Will Do Better If You Space Watering

"I would like to know whether most economical watering in this grass too much. I give it a good lawns be watered well, but not so soaking each evening, but my wife often. Twice a week watering feels I am watering it too heavily, would probably give you a beautitoo often. The stalks of our rose ful lawn if you make sure the wabushes are turning black, although ter has time to penetrate to some they still bloom well, and she depth. The roots of bermuda grass thinks perhaps they are getting may reach to a depth of several too much water and are rotting. them to grown near the surface. "Who is right? Can you water If you change your schedule on grass too much?"

You probably are watering it too often if you water every evening. I doubt that it really hurts the ceptible to a number of ills, and grass because bermuda lawns do watering may be a part of the well in very humid climates. For

Turkish Cadets **Protest Regime**

young cadets from the Turkish ing the day when sun and warm army war college marched quickly is better than sprinkling through the streets of Ankara at night or in the early evening Saturday in support of youth demonstrations against the govern- Bruce Frazier in care of the Herment of Prime Minister Adnan ald.

The cadets, numbering about 1,000, spurned a personal appeal from the military commander of Ankara, Lt. Gen. Namik Argue, to disperse and go home.

It was the first time the army had become so intimately involved Turkey's current political

interfere. Neither did the police. and Salvador.

may reach to a depth of several watering, do it gradually to pre vent the lawn from suffering until it has time to sink deeper roots. As for the roses, they are suscause for black stems. Perhaps this is caused by a sooty mold, or perhaps aphids, or some other cause, A good rose dust containing sulfur along with other insecticides would likely give you a control of this problem

Roses spot when water is sprayed on the blooms and is allowed to ANKARA, Turkey (AP)-Tough stand for too long. Watering dur-Write your garden questions to

Mexico Deports Three Foreigners

foreigners were deported Friday by the Mexican Ministry of the In-Regular army troops maintain- terior, in its campaign to free ing marshal law in the capital Mexico from undesirable visitors. since student eruptions against the The departees, according to an government first broke out three official report from the ministry, weeks ago stood by and did not were from Honduras, Guatemala

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State Seminar Here Will Study Care For The Aged

been a point of concern but in recent years, more emphasis has been placed on proper care for el-

In an effort to better train and prepare nursing home operators, homes in Texas. Health will hold a two-day semi-Police building.

CO-SPONSOR

The Howard County Health Department will be the co-sponsor of the seminar. And classes will be offered to the nursing home operators of 14 counties in the West Tex-

Lige Fox, senior sanitarian at the Big Spring Health Department, will be the presiding chairman of the gathering and he estimates Paul D. Weaver, field representa- that about 55 people will attend. "We want as many of the nurs-General Dynamics Aircraft Cor- ing home operators and assistants as is possible to be at the seminar," says Fox. "Not all the workers in the area will be able to at-

> homes to care for patients. DR, JOHNSON ADDRESS Dr. R. E. Johnson, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard County Health Department, will give the gion" but the convention disagreed welcoming address wednesday and with him: gram of the aged and chronically

tend because a certain amount will

certainly have to stay at the

ill in Texas. A group discussion on films and Wednesday morning. Miss Ella vair in the summer of 1956 and Patton, chronic disease nursing consultant from Austin, will speak er tone to the meetings. These are on the general principles of record- | indeed serious times.'

Care for the aged has always keeping in nursing and care homes up to the new standards STANDARDS

Bill B. Nichols, senior sanitarian at the State Health Department, will explain the revised minimum

standards for nursing and care the Texas State Department of The law which sets minimum nar, May 25-26 in the Big Spring ly revised and all new homes must neet the requirements of the new law. Homes which were in operation before the law was passed,

Graham Urges Racial Amity

Southern Baptist Convention ended Friday with a plea by evangeist Billy Graham for improved racial relations.

Graham told an audience of 15,-000 to "be courteous, kind and gracious to those of the other race on a personal basis.' The evangelist said "we ought not to vote for or against a candi-

date solely because of his reli-In a resolution at the closing session, the Baptists did not mention Sen. John Kennedy but clearly indicated that members of the

olic candidate. Dr. Porter Routh of Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary of the convention, said the collapse of the summit conference "gave a deep-

church should not vote for a Cath-

MENU PLANNING Thursday, Dr. Helen B. Campbell will speak on the importance of menu planning for nursing homes. Nutritional diets for the patients in the home has become standards in 1953 has been recent- a major concern of nursing home operators and efforts are being class discussion will be held. will still be allowed to operate, but John T. Warren will also speak efforts will be made to bring the

> films, "Food Preparation" Service," will be shown. FOX CONCLUDES nar by holding group discussions has been applied in many thou-

on the general areas covered during the two-day gathering. Among the counties expected to be represented are Scurry, Yoa-Martin, Howard, Mitchell.

After Nichols' talk, a group dis cussion will be held on the new law.

nade to improve the diets for each individual, according to his needs. After Dr. Campbell's speech, a

Thursday afternoon on food service and sanitation and two more 'Habits of Individual in Food Lige Fox will conclude the semi-

Nolan, Dawson, Terry, Hockley, Gaines, Crane, Midland, Ector,

and Fisher.

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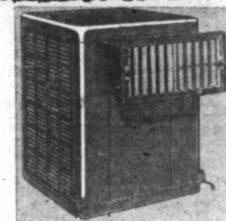
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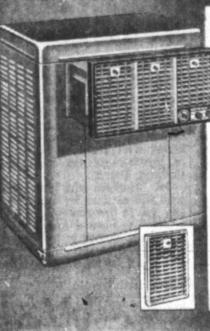


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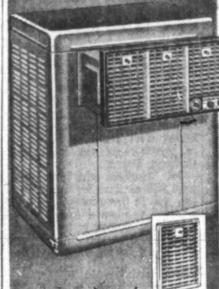
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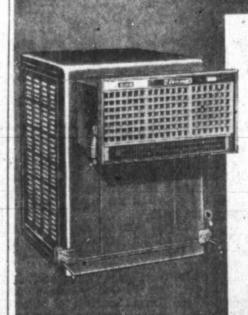


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Dr. Root says that lawns mainture left over from winter is now tain an even color due to the even gone, and only a general rain will distribution of water and because 3rd St. in the vicinity of the three be of much help in planting.

two co-op gins in Big Spring, venience of moving hose and said there is hardly any cotton up sprinkler are avoided. to a stand. A few farmers who planted earlier have watched the sand cut off and cover up the Auto Supply at Aylford and W. young plants. Most of the country 4th in about two weeks. He is very dry, much too dry for planting cotton and feed.

STORM PROOF COTTON variety being the best seller, and retail. Farmers will likely hand-pull the cotton one time, if labor is available, they run strippers over the rest of it.

Bill Knight, manager of Pelletier's Shoes, is getting a promotion which will carry him to Midland. There he will become a district supervisor for two or three com-

pany stores. His place here is being taken by Bill Acton, who has been an assistant manager at the Odessa store. He plans to bring his wife and four children to Big Spring soon. In fact, they will probably start house hunting today.

here under the name of Water an expansion program which has Boy Systems of Big Spring and it placed Gold Bond stamps in 10 will deal in the installation and of the 25 Safeway divisions. servicing of a sub-surface lawn Premium catalogs will be irrigation system. S. Gorman, 803 distributed to local residents. Mail W. 16th, is heading up the opera- order service is offered in localition here, according to an an- ties not convenient to Gold Bond nouncement by Charles Root, Colo- premium centers, the announcerado City, who holds the fran- ment stated. chise for the Lubbock, Snyder, Big Spring and Colorado City area.

SYSTEM NOT NEW Gorman plans to secure warehousing space for the operation. The sub-irrigation idea is certainly not new, but the application of the Water Boy system is different in that it is engineered to supply an time. even distribution of water off concial ditching machine cuts trenches 2 inches wide and 6 inches wars, according to some of the deep at correct intervals of the top men in the industry. Recentlawn. The trenches are partly ly, R. L. Tollett stated in the Cos-backfilled with gravel, on which is den Copper that the savings from laid the polyethelyne pipe with such practices are spread exholes at regular intervals on the tremely thin, consumption is not bottom side. The remainder of the increased, stockholders and worktreach is filled with soil and sod. ers suffer, and meanwhile the The system operates off a fixed bankers and investors righteously gradient flow and not off of presconclude that the oil industry is sure so that the water may be run by fools. turned on to run slowly. A maxi- Tollett referred to one top execmum of four hours of watering a utive who said the oil companies week is claimed as more than were foolish if they did not imample because no water is lost mediately abandon all marketing

DEAR ABBY

Dry, sandy weather may help sub-soil moisture tends to pull the cost. the people who sell garden sprin- grass roots down away from the

there are no blistered or unwat-Paul Bishop, manager of the ered areas. Of course, the incon-

Noble Welch will open his Welch building a 50 by 50-foot concrete and tile building on his property. He has been conducting business Bishop says that growers are from a warehouse and using going strong for stormproof cot- trucks and a city salesman. The ton this year, with the Von Roeder | new place will sell both wholesale

DOUGLAS BUILDS

The building is being constructed by the Douglas Construction Co. The company, owned by T. A. and W. E. Douglas, are also building a 12 by 12 foot addition to the main building and plan to use it as their office.

The Safeway Stores will start giving Gold Bond Stamps tomorrow, according to an announcement by J. H. Cox, local district

-The Gold Bond Co. is the second largest independent stamp coma law suit, too. pany in the nation and has headquarters in Minneapolis. Cox says A new business is being opened the placing of stamps in stores is

Gasoline price wars are a both er to oil companies, yet there seems to be no way of preventing them. Recently gasoline prices dropped a cent a gallon in San Angelo, while Snyder, Lamesa and Colorado City have been in the throes of such fights for a long

NO ONE PROFITS

No one really profits from such

DEAR ABBY: Please answer as

soon as possible because we are

They both seemed to enjoy the

dance very much. Now my hus-

guests. (I noticed she didn't dance

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DEAR ABBY: I am a woman | have to put it on your sister-in-50 years of age. I am in love law's nose unless you want to. with a man who is 32. He has a You've been far more generous wife and two boys who are 7 and than most brothers-in-law would

9. He wants to leave his wife and have been. Tell them enough is

man, but I don't want those boys having an argument over this and

to take the boys? Or will they Last week my husband and I

make the mother keep them went to a party. The hostess came

whether she wants them or not? up to me and asked if I minded

DEAR TOO OLD: Talk to a I didn't want to cause a disturb-

lawyer about who will be "forced" ance so I said, "Go ahead and

ly hope the court finds a good band says this was perfectly all

foster home for the boys. They right because the hostess is SUP

could hardly do, worse than to POSED to dance with all the

DEAR ABBY: My wife's sister best looking ones.) I'd like to lives with us. She is 36, not bad know if my husband is correct or

couldn't live with any of them. husband is incorrect. Every male This woman is able-bodied but reguest should ask his hostess to

fuses to get herself a job. She dance. But it is never proper for sits around all day and my wife a lady (guest or hostess) to ask gives her money for the beauty a gentleman to dance-unless, of shop. We also buy her clothes. course, it's tadies' choice,

horses. I never gamble over my You credit her with more intellihead, so that's my business. If I gence than she possesses. Don't

refuse my wife or her sister any forget, even a clock that is not

sister-in-law told us she won't go to Abby in care of The Big

to work until she gets her nose Spring Herald. For a personal re-

beautified. It will cost \$600. My ply, enclose a stamped, self-ad-

DEAR BERNIE: If you want to 25 cents and a large, self-address-

put your money on a horse's nose, ed, stamped envelope in care of

wife told her to go ahead and get dressed envelope.

no one can stop you. But you don't the Big Spring Herald.

money, they throw it up to me working is right twice a day.

TOO OLD FOR KIDS if she danced with my husband.

of his. Will the court force him it's getting serious.

narry me, but she said if he enough,

to keep the boys, From the pic- take him.

leaves he will have to take the

boys with him as she can't handle

She knows all about us, as I

have told her. Abby, I want this

ture you presented of their moth-

er, father and yourself, I sincere-

looking and can talk your leg off. not?

She's had three husbands and

I make very good money. My

The last straw came when this

it done and we will pay for it. What is your opinion of this?

only extravagance is playing the

about the horses.

wind up with any of you.

C-City, S'water Hotels In Hands Of Receivers

FORT WORTH (#)-Dist. Judge Harris Brewster Friday placed the Baker Hotel of Colorado City and the Mathison Hotel of Sweetwater

He named Henry Lewis of Colorado City as receiver to operate both hotels pending the outcome of a law suit over ownership. The judge said litigants had

agreed to the receivership prior to a hearing. Another hearing has been set for next Tuesday on a plea by L. Mathisen, owner of the Sweetwa-

There is still talk of getting a ter hotel. Mathisen, in a sworn cross action, claims he was the victim of fraud in purchasing the large motels. Tom Phillips, owner of Alamo Courts, says some lead-The suit was brought originally

first class restaurant built on W.

just about completed. He added 10

new units and completely remod-

eled the office and older units.

POOLS ARE HIGH

eager youngsters from accidental-

both TVs and radios.

ly tumbling in.

ing restaurant people of Big Spring by Worth Investment Co. and its have considered putting in such a president, E. L. Baker of Fort Worth, against Mathisen and Phillips has been quite busy upsought to foreclose liens on both grading his motel, and the work is

Baker two years ago acquired the Crawford Hotel in Colorado They now have carpeted floors, tile City, originally erected by the citibathrooms, refrigerated air, and zens of that city as the Colorado Hotel more than three decades ago. The building was completely He planned to build a swimming renovated, a new coffee shop provided, the plant air conditioned pool but decided it was too late in the year to catch the sumand a swimming pool installed Among other things, it put Colomer's trade. These commercial pools don't come cheap. Phillips rado City back into the position says. A good one will cost from of bidding for medium sized con-\$6,500 to \$7,000, and this does not ventions. include a fence to keep the over

Shot To Death

Last year a motel owner had two or three anxious moments HOUSTON (AP)-Johnnie Terry, when kids walking along the street | 45, was shot to death early Saturdetoured by the pool and almost day. Clifton Durall, 40, was didn't stop in time. A fence pre- charged with murder. Police said vents such accidents-and maybe the shooting followed an ar-

Pension Vets Should Contact Local VA Office

Veterans or dependents of vet- veterans and dependents visit VA date they notified VA of their being extended to blood transfuerans who intend to receive their choice rather than have payments sion services later this year, the pension payments under provisions about the new pension plan. The retroactive to July 1, 1960, Mr. government announced. A new pension payments under provisions Those who have notified VA of Boren said. of the new pension law should noti-fy the Veterans Administration of law before July 1, 1960, the effec-sion may be obtained at any VA separate blood donor societies of their choice as soon as possible, tive date of the law, will have office.

ministration Hospital, said today. law from the start, Indications are that the usual Those choosing the new pension last minute rush will develop in law after July 1, 1960, will have

Ray Boren, contact representative, I full advantage of any higher payat the Big Spring Veterans Ad- ments by coming under the new

May and June as more and more their new payments started on the ca's racial segregation policy is

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American Legion Presents Student Honor Awards

and girl in the two Junior High gion Americanism committee. an announcement by Joe Pendle-

Actor, 70, Takes A Youthful Bride

known her all her life," said 70-Dumbrille, peaking of his 28-year | the high school were Charles Dun- Reverend Max Browning, old bride, Patricia Mowbray. daughter of actor Alan Mowbray, were married Thursday at a wed- High to Freedy White and Marga- Iatan Cemetery. ding chapel in this desert gamb-ret Gary and Donnie Clanton and He is survived by his mother, ling resort. Miss Mowbray, an ac-Judy Jones were honored by Bill Mrs. Nelta Adams of Westbrook

Awards to the outstanding boy ton, chairman of the American Le

Schools, the high school and the Each year the Legion sponsors Howard County Junior College this program to encourage the Adams, 44, of Westbrook died rin Air Force Base, Sherman. He have been completed according to qualities of leadership, fellowship, Thursday in a Monahans Hospital has since served as an alert pilot Americanism, school spirit, as as a result of injuries received in and as an assistant flight comwell as scholastic rating.

Winners are presented a certificate, medallion and their names Monahans on the same day. Ad-American Legion plaque in the Mitchell County and had lived in tions at the Awards Assembly held and was an electrician.

by each school. Receiving the awards from Bill urday at 2 p.m. in the Kiker and year-ol, character actor Douglass Quimby and George Zachariah at Son Chapel in Colorado City with nagan and Jane Cowper. Roscoe brook Methodist pastor, officiating. Air University, Dumbrille and Miss Mowbray, Cone and H. J. Morrison made the Reverend E. O. Stewart of Sweetpresentations at Goliad Junior water assisted Burial was in the tress, has appeared in many TV Crooker and Pendleton at the Run- and a son. Donald Wayne Adams

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New Legal Round Set In School Battle Another round in the legal bat-tle, over the annexation of the theory that in an appeal the route

Trial of the annexation order on

education agency in Austin, And

an appeal would be in the district

If Judge Ralph Caton in 118th

from that agency's decision,

Airmen Leave

from Beebe, Ark., and his wife,

the former Marie Stark, is from

cal training at Chanute AFB, Ill. association says.

Aurora, Ill.

Salem, Ill.

court of Travis County.

Gay Hill and Center Point school to be followed, if there is more districts to the Big Spring Independent School District, will be than one open, the litigant can waged in 118th District Court next elect one course and one only.

Gil Jones, attorney for the Big a notice of appeal with the State Spring School board and the Howard County School board, will seek Commissioner, prior to the district at that time to show that the court the two schools elected to 118th District Court lacks juris- take that route diction in the protest of the an-

His contention will be that the Gay Hill and Center Point dis- before sometime in August. Should trict trustees elected to make Jones plea be upheld, the matter their appeal to the State Commissioner of Education prior to the time they filed their petition in the court here. He is basing his posi-

Webb Officer Sent To Athens

Capt. Jesse R. Cobb of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron left Webb recently for Athens, Greece, where he will serve for six months with the Royal Hellenic Air Force. His job will be to check out Greek pilots in the F-86D Sabre-Rites Held For jet, and to aid in setting up the first all-weather interceptor squadron in the RHAF. Beside instructor pilots, the U.S. Air Force is Westbrook Man also sending ground control intercept (GCI) technicians on tempo-

Capt. Cobb came to Webb in June, 1959 after completing advance interceptor training at Per-

COLORADO CITY-Merrell D.

Funeral services were held Sat-

Joining the Air Force in 1953, Capt. Cobb earned his navigator are engraved on the permanent ams was born Feb. 12, 1916, in wings in 1954, after which he served for three years with the school trophy case. Members of Westbrook all of his life. He was 75th Air Transport Squadron at the committee made the presental a member of the Methodist Church | Travis AFB, Calif. He entered pilot training in 1957 and won his pilot's wings the following year at Craig AFB, Ala.

Last month he completed the squadron officers' course at the

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Four Reserve Officers Take Special Course

Four Big Spring officers in the Army reserve unit here have just completed a special military training program at Ft. Leavenworth, His argument is that by filing Kans. They are Maj. A. J. Prager, Lt. Col. Joseph F. Hinton, Lt. Col. Clifton N. Bellamy, and Lt. Col. Henry M. Jarratt.

The logistical command refresh-er course is being held at the command and general staff colissues will probably not be heard

of logistical commands received military training and education as would be threshed out by the state a unit during the one-week course. Emphasis was placed on the prin should either side desire to appeal ciples and techniques of administrative support provided by a communications zone for one or more field armies under conditions of active nuclear warfare.

District Court should overrule the Colonel Jarratt is deputy comdefendant's plea of jurisdiction, the mander for the 4221st Logistical case would be set down for trial Command in Big Spring. He is a here. Any appeal from such a 1926 graduate of Jacksonville High hearing in the district court would School and a 1940 graduate of Texhave to go to the Court of Civil as University School of Dentistry in Houston.

Colonel Bellamy is executive of ficer for the command. He is a 1936 graduate of Merkel High Webb For Overseas School and a 1940 graduate of Texas Technological College in

Major Prager is operations and A.2.C. Bobby Pruitt and A.2.C. training officer in the command, Commy Peeples, of the 331st and is a merchant in Big Spring. Interceptor Squadron, Colonel Hinton is commander of leave Webb AFB next week for the command. He is a 1928 graduduty overseas. Both are aircraft ate of the University of Oklahoand missile electrical repairmen. ma, Norman. The colonel is em-Pruitt will be going to Sculployed as educational advisor at thorpe, England. He is 20, and Webb Air Force Base. has been an Air Force member since October, 1956. He comes

Seat Belts

Airman Peeples, 21, is a native CHICAGO (A)-New York state of Mount Vernon, Ill. He joined vehicles have been ordered to use the Air Force in July, 1957, and seat belts, says the International came to Webb less than a year City Managers' Assn. ago. His wife, Jerrian, is from Studies show seat belts cut fatalities and major injuries in acci-The two airmen received technidents more than 50 per cent, the

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MIKE SCHMIDT

Lamesan Elected To SMU Council

LAMESA — Mike Schmidt, son of Mrs. C. L. Schmidt and the late C. L. Schmidt of Lamesa, was recently elected to the Southern Methodist University student council, leading the list of Arts and Science School candidates. Mike, a sophomore, is presently

serving as a member of the University Chapel board of directors, was president of the Freshman

Services Today For J. T. Sears

James Thomas Sears, 44, of Sand Springs, died Friday of a heart attack while working at his job with the Southwest Tool and Machine Company of Big Spring. He was a machinist and welder. He was born Nov. 21, 1915 in Henderson, but had lived in Colorado City for a number of yaers, moving from Colorado City to Sand Springs five years ago. He was a member of the Church of

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Kiker and Son Chapel in Colorado City. Burial will be in the Colorado City

Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sears of Big Spring, his wife; two step sons, Bobby Smith of Sand Springs and Darrell Smith of Midland; and a step daughter, Mrs. Pat Shackel-ford, of Midland and four grandchildren.

350,000 Expected

FORT WORTH (A) - Tarrant class at SMU, and was recently County census supervisor John Edelected rush chairman for Phi wards predicted today that the Delta Theta fraternity. He plans 1960 head count will show Fort to enter law school after complete worth with a population "in exing another year's work at SMU. cess of 350,000, but not much."

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Statistics Make Puzzle Of Oil Surplus Problem

HOUSTON (AP)-Statistics can cut. Humble has cut runs at seven Standard president, had suggested plete disregard for the economics make a puzzling situation out of eries 11,000 barrels a day below improve the economic side of rethe current surplus of oil and petthe January-March average, Humtroleum products in the United ble's first quarter average was

week was 383,715 barrels a day below year earlier levels. But the nation's refineries were processing over 350,000 barrels more crude than a year ago.

Imports were 322,700 barrels a day higher, yet crude imports were 173,800 lower. Foreign prod-ucts being brought into the United States were 496,500 barrels a day

Texas crude production last week was 377,000 barrels a day below a year ago, Louisiana output was 166,150 higher.

Some oilmen were a bit optimistic about future demand as they met this week with Texas oil conservation officials. Spokesmen for several major companies said there is indication of stronger demand in the immediate future. The Railroad Commission, however, decided to hold June output close to the current level. A record low production schedule of only eight days was retained for June.

The high level of refinery operations continued despite cutbacks undertaken by several major Atlantic Refining Co. has re-

duced crude runs 10 per cent for May and June. Sinclair has ef-

Humble Cuts

Humble Oil & Refining Company is operating its seven Gulf Coast and East Coast refineries in May at levels 23,000 barrels per day below the same month last year, despite higher sales volume, and 11,000 barrels per day under the first quarter average for 1960.

Humble's first quarter runs averaged 63,000 barrels per day below the same period in 1959. The current May schedules represent a continuation of the lower rates, plus a further cutback of 11,000 barrels per day under first quar-

Humble's rising sales reflect the normal growth in demand for petroleum products, it said.

As a result of its adjustments in runs. Humble has reduced its inventories of gasoline, heating oil and other light petroleum products 7 per cent compared to a year ago.

The latest industry statistics show that East Coast and Gulf Coast inventories as a whole are down 4.3 per cent compared to the same time last year, while in the entire area east of the Rockies inventories are up seven tenths of one per cent.

Humble said its adjustments in crude runs leaves more opportunity for obtaining a large volume of supplementary supply of products from other sources, when and where needed, and when it is ad-

Total Operations Continue Climb

The number of active rotary and cable tool rigs in the United States has jumped from 2,548 to 2,576, according to the last week's survey conducted by the International Oil Scouts Assn.

The number of active rigs in Texas increased from 860 to 881. nouncing sentence said; "I would West Central Texas rigs went from like to see you stay in jail and

Texas, top ranking state in num- law. For eating flesh is a very ber of active rigs, is followed by bad thing. Some people eat people Oklahoma with 382. Louisiana is because they are pigs. Man should

Makes Eight Rig Climb

Permian Basin Drilling

Rotary rig drilling activity in Terrell 3 (2), Terry 1 (2), Tom Home Minister Lee Sung-woo, the Permian Basin of West Texas Green 0 (0), Upton 5 (7), Val and Southeast New Mexico picked Verde 2 (2), Ward 5 (4), Winkler Hi-suk, and the provincial affairs up between May 13 and May 20 15 (11), Yoakum 7 (6), TOTALS director of the home ministry, according to the last weekly sur- 276 (268). vey of Reed Roller Bit Company, On May 20, the region listed 275 rotaries as actually "turning to the right." That was a gain of eight over the total 268 rigs a

The current figure lags behind the nearest comparable count in 1959. On May 22 last year, the Reed survey listed 401 active rotaries in the Permian Basin.

The county figures, with previous total in parentheses, include: Andrews 27 (31), BORDEN 5 (5), Chaves 1 (0), Cochran 0 (4) Crane 13 (11), Crockett 5 (4) Crosby 1 (1) Culberson 2 (2) **DAWSON 4 (4)**,

Dickens 2 (1), Ector 14 (13), Eddy 28 (24), Fisher 2 (3), Gaines 19 (17), GARZA 5 (5), GLASS COCK 1 (1), Hockley 4 (5), HOW-

(2). Lea 35 (41), Loving 2 (4) Lubbock 1 (0), Lynn 1 (1), MAR-TIN 2 (2), Menard 1 (0), Midland

MITCHELL 2 (1), Nolan 3 (3), Otero 1 (0), Pecos 12 (9), Reagan 4 (4), Reeves 3 (4), Roosevelt 5 (6) Runnels 3 (2), Schleicher 1

Scurry 4 (7), Stonewall 3 (1),

Sunray Completes World's First Sextuple Producer

Humble is the affiliate of Stand-

same 1959 period.

The completion, flowing from miles northeast of Lolita. six different zones, breaks the month-old industry record of a 2,770,000 cubic feet of gas a day directing production for Sunray quintuple producer completed off through various size chokes from hailed the success of the project the Louisiana coast.

Sunray's history-making well is 6,650 feet. the No. 6 J. A. Graves, Patrick | The North Laward field is char-

Initial tests on the well gauged six zones ranging from 4,600 to and said it will open new horizons

She first began working for Cos-

Mrs. Roberts has been active in

the Desk and Derrick Club since

the Big Spring club was organized

in 1954. She is currently serving

as corresponding secretary of the

She and her husband, Joe Rob-

position she now holds.

erts, live at 1604 Johnson.

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ing royalty,

Cosden transferred Mrs. Roberts the primary cement job.

tions with Papuan Apinaipa Pe- pressure was 700 pounds.

the operator, will begin a seismic was 1,025 pounds.

Australian Oil Fields and Associ- from 6,488-90 feet flowed 400,000

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Phillips-Sunray, with Phillips as 9-64-inch choke. Flowing pressure

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produce.

R. E. Foss, senior vice-president

Sunray engineers conquered the

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strings of 2%-inch tubing were run

with "s" nippies used as a packer

seat. Inside the tubing, Sunray

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each string of the tubing "bun-

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The well was drilled on a 249-

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Mrs. Roberts Is Cosden Veteran

The Big Spring Desk and Der- Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Padgett, in rick Club has named Mrs. Mamie 1918. Mrs. Roberts graduated from Roberts member of the month for high school here and attended Simmons College in Abilene.

Mrs. Roberts is a veteran emden in 1944 on the midnight or ploye of Cosden Petroleum Corp. and a charter member of Desk and Derrick Club.

She was born in Paris and came to Big Spring with her parents,



MRS. MAMIE ROBERTS

16 Cannibals **Get Death Penalty**

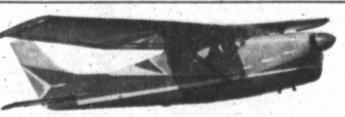
PORT MORESBY New Guinea AP)-A judge Saturday sentenced 16 cannibals to death for murdering a villager in a wifehunting and food-gathering raid 50-50 basis with the Australian

Witnesses testified the cannibal band, with highly developed teamwork and generalship, raided the village of Suwana in January 1959, killed three men and kidnaped eight women. Parts of the dead were eaten and the judge in prolearn, about administration and

5 Rhee Leaders Indicted In Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Five leaders of the ousted Syngman Rhee government were indicted Saturday on a variety of charges, including violation of the election law in connection with the March 15 presidential election.

They are former Home Minister Choi In-kyu, National Police Director Lee Kang-hak, Deputy Choi Byung-hwan.



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Stallworth Is **Pumping Oil** From Open Hole

R. B. Stallworth No. 1-B Neal, Glasscock County explorer is making an estimated 10 barrels of oil and five barrels of water per day. Operator is pumping to test from the San Andres open hole justment of refining operations to section between 2,615-69 feet. Location is 330 from north and

Rathbone, himself a refiner, seasonal demand factors is essen-63,000 barrels daily below the said crude is being converted into tial," he said. 430 from east lines of section 18products without any apparent ef- The sharp increase in products 33-3s, T&P survey. fort being made to determine imports from a year ago results Trice No. 1 Dennis, Borden ard Oil Co. (New Jersey). Hum- whether all the products are need- primarily from residuals or heavy ble's cutbacks came just five days ed. He said volume continues to fuel oils.

prospector, is drilling in shale be-low 7,810 feet. It is C NW NW of section 11-30-5n, T&P survey. Trice No. 1 Nichols, Dawson County test, is drilling in lime and shale below 9,835 feet. Location is 440 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 3-01-Godair survey. lime and chert at 8,001 feet. This industry. project, in Garza County, is 660 from south and 1,680 from west lines of section 67-5-GH&H survey. Anderson and Manor No. 1-35 Morrison, Mitchell County wildcat, Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. Scott survey A-69, Jackson Counhas completed the world's first ty, Tex. The well is located in the sextuple producing well.

Scott survey A-69, Jackson Counhas completed by thin zones which tend is drilling in dolomite at 3,115 to shale out from one location to shale out from one location to another and are uneconomical to and 2,173 from east lines of secand 2,173 from east lines of section 35-29-1n, T&P survey.

AAPL Slates L.A. Meeting

Outstanding speakers in various fields will be featured at the American Association of Petroleum Landmen's Convention in Los Angeles, scheduled for June 22-25. Making appearances during the first day's session on Thursday,

June 23, will be Alaska's United Coast division production manager in Houston, said the six - in - one R. H. Howlett, senior vice presi-States Senator E. L. Bartlett and project was designed and com-pleted by Paul E. Robinson, Cordent. Title Insurance' and Trust pus Christi district staff engineer, "Alaska Moves into the Oil and Tuney Burger, drilling fore-Age" will be the subject presented

group during the afternoon sesacre tract and the tubingless completion will allow Sunray to pro-Howlett will discuss "Services of Title Insurers Available to the Oil The hole size on the well is Industry" as the concluding topic "hoot owl" shift loading gasoline. 8.75 inches. Baker model "A" turfor the Thursday session.

by Bartlett when he addresses the

Within three weeks she was doing bulizers were used on the 2%-inch Robert M. Garst, Pan Ameri tubing to increase the success of can Petroleum Corporation, Midland, AAPL's Second Vice Presito the main office at the refinery! The tubing "bundle" and the turdent, will preside for the after in 1945 as sales clerk. In 1952 she bulizers in the hole measured 8.5 the Petroleum inches, giving the engineers a 25-

Building as sales accountant clerk inch clearance. The small hole was nine local landmen's association in the treasury department, the necessary to successfully use an from Canada and the United States will be honored at a luncheon to The six productive zones and the be given by the Bakersfield Landmen's Association,

from 4,638-88 feet flowed 500,000 Distress Signal cubic feet of gas a day through 1/4-inch choke. Flowing pressure For Sea Approved The 5,400-foot sand perforated

5,393-98 flowed 600,000 cubic feet of NEW YORK (AP) - The Coast gas a day through 1/4-inch choke. Guard has approved a new dis Flowing pressure was 1,900 pounds. tress signal for sailors in small The 5,600-foot "A" sand per-forated from 5,613-16 feet flowed It of

It consists of slowly and repeat 220,000 cubic feet of gas a day edly raising and lowering the through %-inch choke. Flowing arms outstretched to each side, Lt. Harry J. Hayes of the Coast The 5,700-foot "A" sand per-Guard Merchant Marine Council Bartlesville, and Sunray Mid-Con- forated from 5,702-07 feet flowed said "a lot of distressed people tinent Oil Company, Tulsa, have 300,000 cubic feet of gas a day have been waving for help and announced completion of negotia- through 9-64-inch choke. Flowing getting only cheery waves from shore in return. The 6,500-foot sand perforated

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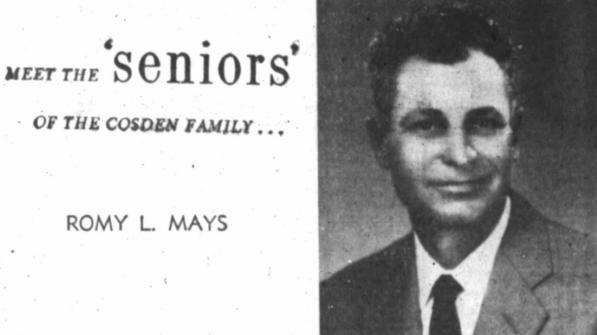
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Romy L. Mays has literally watched Cosden grow during his fifteen years with the company. A rackman No. 1 at Aromatics, he recalls when the land on which the BTX plant now stands was farmland planted in sudan and cotton.

It was probably instinct that made him remember those crops so clearly. Born August 21, 1914, in Young County, near Graham, Mays was reared on a farm and at one time owned acreage. For several years he worked for a Cosden job-

ber. He decided to apply for a job at the refinery and on February 12, 1945, started work as rackman No. 2 at the gasoline rack, moving into his present job in 1952. So well has he liked his responsibility of loading benzene, toluene and xylene into trucks and tank cars that he has never submitted a bid

Mays is a lover of the outdoors. When they can, he and his son Jimmy gather their fishing tackle and head for the Concho River. During hunting season, they set their sights on the dove and quail. Jimmy, 15, is a freshman at Coahoma High School where he plays football and basketball. He showed the grand champion fine wool lamb at the FFA show here earlier this year.

Two other children round out the Coahoma household of Mays and his wife, the former Nora Lee Morren of Colorado City, who became Mrs. Mays on February 15, 1938. Roma Lee, 19, has finished school and now works at the local drug store. Dennis is only four.

The family attends Coahoma's Church of Christ. Mays is a deacon. Mrs. Mays and Roma Lee teach pre-school children there.

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Ray Albaugh Completes Two Howard-Glasscock Projects

innounced two Howard-Glasscock depth is 1,311 feet, top of the pay tion 27-17-SPRR survey. field completions at week's end. zone is 1,251 feet, the 51/2 inch They are both in Mitchell County casing goes to 1,311 feet, and perand are the No. 1 Roy Neimeyer forations are between 1.251-70 and the No. 5 W. T. Scott. No. 1 Neimeyer finaled for an

initial pumping potential of 40.4 barrels of 31 gravity oil with no water. The gas-oil ratio is nil and operator fraced with 230 barrels.

Gets Federal Push MEXICO CITY (AP)-An eco-

Mexican Industry

TXL No. 1 Stoker is drilling in Lopez Mateos to the Mexican oil The amount was given to the official oil monopoly Pemex by Lopez Mateos as a "preferential

patrimony" to liquidate its liabilities with the government. Ministers of the treasury. tional patrimony and the director of Pemex, witnessed as the Presi-

dent signed the necessary papers to transfer the amount into Pemex "Now," said the national patrimony minister, "Pemex will be able to develop to its full growth

all its capabilities." Pemex will be able to retire, through part payments, the total amount of the credit. It was also authorized to issue new 8 per cent annual bonds as a means to repay

Albaugh Stakes Yates Explorer

Ray Albaugh of Big Spring announced a new wildcat lo-cation in Mitchell County Sat-

It is No. 1-A Elizabeth Penn and will look at the Yates at a projected depth of 1,350 feet with cable tools. It is 660 feet north of the No. 2 Penn.

Project is 990 from south and 330 from west lines of the southeast quarter of section 28-17-SPRR survey. It is 14 miles southeast of Coahoma.

Ray Albaugh of B i g Spring, Elevation is 2,350 feet, the total from north and west lines of

Location of the project is 330

Rig Total Increases

The number of rotary rigs makng hole in the United States was increased by 25 during this past nomical boost of \$141,600,000 was week, according to the Hughes given Friday by President Adolfo Tool Company report,

The number of rotary rigs went from 1,787 to 1,812. Over a month's period the number decreased from 1,829. A year ago there were 2,116 rigs making hole for the same

total operating rigs, an increase 26-17-SPRR survey. of 23 over the previous week's count. A year ago there were 775 rigs making hole in Texas. West Central Texas came up

with 204 rigs making hole, an increase of eight since the last count. A month ago there were 185 rigs while last year 267 were

African Arrow Assault Beaten

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)-A gang of Africans armed with bows and arrows attacked a police patrol in Kenya's southern province Friday. One policeman was severely slashed and another stabbed in the back. The gang leader was shot in the leg and captured with two of his men. Another was killed.

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The No. 5 Scott has an initial pumping potential of 46 barrels of 31 gravity oil with no water. Operator fraced with 300 barrels. The elevation is 2,365 feet, the total depth is 1,367 feet, top of the pay zone is 1,247 feet and the 51/2-

inch casing goes to 1,246 feet. Location is 990 from south and 330 from east lines of section 91-29-W&NW survey.

At the No. 1 Ada Bell Scott, also in Mitchell County, Albaugh has set a bridge plug at, 8,330 feet, perforated the section between 8,311-17 feet, and is swabbing the Mississippian. This project is 407 from north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 12-20-SPRR survey.

Albaugh's No. 1 Burton is running logs preparatory to testing the section between 3,440-600 feet of unidentified lime. This project is 660 from north and west lines of Texas accounted for 655 of the the northeast quarter of section

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MEMENTO OF EARLY BAY SCHOOL OPERATIONS . . . Minute book of county board for 1911 when there were 29 schools operating in Howard County.

Changing Trends Steadily Cutting Common Schools

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the county. Today there are seven districts and there is a possibility that this

mains for the future to settle. as little as three pupils. Today there are four independent schools operating, and Gay Hill and board meetings apparently are Even then, the small schools

Center Point are under litigation list the existence of 28 common Fairview had transferred to adall of Howard County. At another action is upheld, that would leave operating as an independent distime, there were as many as 29 the Vealmoor district as the only trict. districts with schools operating in common school district, matching schools which were on the list of the status of 1883.

PEAK PERIOD

Minutes of the county school

Once upon a time, 77 years ago, concerning their annexation by the school districts. In addition to jacent districts. However, in 1912, one school district encompassed county board to Big Spring If the these, the Big Spring school was the minutes of the board reveal that both of these schools were functioning again. Here are the names of the

Records reveal up-and-down des-

tiny of the schools. In 1914, for

example, Prairie View, is missing

peared in 1917; Prairie View, which

had returned transiently, vanished

again in 1919. That year saw the

end of Morris Johnson Heights—the old No. 1 District of the coun-

ty system,-survived until 1920.

Morita and Stork are not on the

list of schools that year. In 1922,

Flattop and Coffee ceased to func-

tion. Davis stuck it out until 1936.

Auto, which had continued under a

The biggest enrollment shown in

The grand total for all of the 28 schools was 864. This reveals an average of 30 per school. FUNDS DISTRIBUTED The county board had the re-

sponsibility of allocating funds to the several common schools. The 1911 minutes of the meeting of the county board solemnly relates that the school funds were apportioned—\$6.80 state funds and

80 cents county funds, Biscoe school, District No. 24, received the munificient sum of \$22.80 for

its share of county and state tax money. It had three pupils that

State and county funds now represent a per student value of

that opportunities for high school

education were relatively meager. The Howard County Board in that year classified all of the common

schools of the county as intermediate schools with the exception of

Center Point and Coahoma. These

were classified as high schools of the third class. Moore was permitted the privilege "to have high

school subjects taught therein.

1911 was Coahoma with 137. Center Point was second. It had 110. Biscoe reported 3 pupils in that

the county board in 1911: Johnson Heights, Coahoma, Rnumber may be regarded as five. Changing times and trends have Bar, Vincent; Morris, Gay Hill, Some observers envision the day steadily diminished the number of Center Point, Sandy Hollow, Elwhen there will be only two-the common schools. When they bow, Cauble, Moore, Auto, Knott, Big Spring system for the western reached their peak in number, Hartwell, Morita, Morgan, Stork, half, the Coahoma system for the they were so located as to match Fairview, Davis, Richland Green the relatively primitive methods Valley, Fitzgerald, Biscoe, Flatop, However, such speculation re- of transportation. One district had Coffee, Soash, Settles and Prairie

homa, Forsan and Sands. Three non-existent prior to 1911. In that were having their troubles staying common school districts have year, the minutes kept in the of- alive. In 1911, the records showed school operating, and Gay Hill and fice of the county superintendent that all of the publis in Settles and



"STILL SITS THE SCHOOL HOUSE BESIDE THE ROAD Hartwell School, long inoperative, is relic of a vanishing era.

First County School Was Probably Held In Tent

ence early in 1882. Within a few three R's.

doubtedly this was a private provide a county court house. school—the parents of the few The building was erected on the the age limit for school children

Howard County came into exist- oneer teacher a small fee for Later it became the old Toler Ho

days after the county was organ- The county commissioners went ized the Howard County Commis- all out for that first Howard The old records show that on sioners Court met to authorize County School. They set up \$500 July 14, 1883, the commissioners construction of the county's first to pay for the two-story building. created the Howard County Com-Since that qas quite an invest-mon School District No. 1. This district was pretty big—it took in prior to the formation of the coun- second floor of the school could be all of Howard County. ty was taught in a tent which was used as a court room for a period The board wanted to make sure set up near the present gateway of at least six months. By that that every youngster had his to Big Spring City Park. Un- time, the commissioners hoped to counce to go to school. They ig-

JUNE 20 HEARING

CRMWD Directors Meet To Discuss Lake Plea

vene Thursday in Big Spring.

Among other things, the board will consider plans for attending Big Spring's city commission is growth to some demise to others. the hearing of the CRMWD's ap- expected to act on its appoint- By 1949, eight school districts plication before the State Board of ments this week. The terms of still on the books were actually Water Engineers in Austin on June
20 for a permit to impound a new
lake in southern Mitchell County.

R. L. Cook, sole surviving member of the founding directors from Big Spring, and Robert W. Curlake in southern Mitchell County. lake in southern Mitchell County. rie expire May 31.

Kelsay Meek Receives Award

received the elementary Spanish withdrawn annually for municipal, industrial and mining purposes. Was linked this year with Forsan.

Directors of the Colorado River | Dr. John Blum and W. A. McGlaun | with two teachers and a few more Municipal Water District will con- for terms expiring May 31, 1962, boys and girls. and Odessa has renamed P. C. Among other things, the board (Cody) Harbour and W. E. Bruce

ensuing year. Snyder has advised the district of the reappointment of River a mile and a helfconth of tricts were ordered eliminated and the territory which they comprised annexed to adjacent operative dis-River a mile and a halfnorth of tricts.

the Coke County line. Revised figures show that the nation of Vincent, Green Valley, district is asking authority to con- Morris, Morgan, R-Bar, Richland. struct an earthen dam, withcon- Fairview and Moore. The law also crete spillway in the center, 100 provided for annexation of comfeet high and 6,625 feet long. The mon districts with less than 250 structure would be 602 feet wide scholastics and the Gay Hill-Cen-Kelsay Ray Meek, son of Mr. at the bottom and 20 feet at the ter Point case is the first such in and Mrs. C. Meek of Big Spring, top. Maximum depth of water this county. was recognized for his outstanding would be 85 feet, average depth scholastic record in foreign lan- 23.9, and the average reservoir process of elections were accelerguages at the second annual Trini- width 8,225 feet, length of lake, ated. Lomax, a dormant district, ty University Honor Awards cere- 89,500 feet. The reservoir will hold joined with Stanton. Knott joined mony May 13 in San Antonio. A a maximum of 403,700 acre feet, of junior government major, Meek which 50,000 per year could be trict to form the Sands district;

nored existing state laws setting children attending paying the pi- present site of the post office. and summarily set the range to ages of 6 years and 21 years. There seems tobe no record of any difficulty developing with state authorities over the rather arbitrary action of the Howard County commissioners in this mat-

> As the county settled, more and more demands for schools arose, and there were 29 functioning. Some had only one room, one teacher and a handful of pupils. Others were two room schools

Changing conditions brought growth to some of these schools,

It is also likely that the board The State Water Board has set enacted. Under it, inactive diswill be formally organized for the a hearing on June 20 for the dis-

The law brought about the elimi-

Edinburg Census Figures Revised

EDINBURG, Tex. 49 — Census Comer Kidd, supervisor for the nally counted as living in rural takers have discovered an error 15th Congressional District, said areas.

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in preliminary figures which the correction will not change places the population of this lower the total of 18,511 for Hidalgo Rio Grande Valley City at 18,511 | County because those persons now

credited to Edinburg were origi-

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At The John H. Lees Club

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lees of Big Spring were special guests at the re-dedication of the John H. Lees Service Club at Webb AFB Friday night. Named for their son, Sgt. John H. Lees (a B-26 gunner killed in WWII in a raid over China), the airmen's facility has just been remodeled and extended at a cost of over \$126,000. Wing Commander Col. Donald W. Eisenhart (next to her) presented Mrs. Lees the bouquet she is holding-

on behalf of the men of Webb. Col. Eisenhart made the re-dedication speech. To the colonel's left is Lt. Col. Jack P. Goode, Air Base Group Commander, who presided over the ceremony. Among the honored guests at the ceremony were their son, B. B. Lees, their daughter, Mrs. Jack Clark, and grandchildren, John Lees and Jack and Pat Clark. (Photo by A-1C Leland Bernard.)

(Continued From Page 1) demonstration speed record of

minutes, 15 seconds. UNIQUE RACE The timing for this unique race began when the men started

on a standard engine change and ended when the newly installed engine caught under im-Only one of the original team

is still at Webb and in this competition: S.Sgt. Fernando Zubiate, who drove the "cherry-picker" which lifts and swings the heavy engines into position, Other, new-

T.Sgt. Major D. McYoung, inspector and time keeper; S.Sgt. James R. Gary, top left man on the aircraft; A.2.C. Edwin M. Tanaka, top right; A.1.C. Frederick N. Hensley, aft section installer; S.Sgt. E. D. Jones and S.Sgt. Leonard E. Posey, aft section men; A.1.C. William C. Williams, on the ground, midframe; and A.1.C. Kenneth L. Call. who mans the key spot called the "hell-

LAST APPEARANCE

Project officer for the crew is CWO Thomas J. Bauch, who has program for that. been in Webb's maintenance shops team at Webb, for he leaves for quickly had a decisive, growing Randolph AFB next month.

Webb's firefighting crews showed their ability to snuff campaign-were Sens. Lyndon B. quickly a large petroleum blaze, Johnson of Texas and Stuart Sy-invaluable in saving the lives of mington of Missouri. They stand crewmen of crashed aircraft. Nar- as chief rivals to Kennedy at the rating this demonstration was Democratic convention in July. Lester C. Wilbanks, Webb's Fire

inside Webb's big Hangar 1. Four F-100 Super-Sabres from Kirtland AFB, N. M., took off during the show and staged flybys before heading back to their home base.

Drowning Victim

HOUSTON (AP)-William Radtke, 13, Houston, drowned Saturday the same ballot, put there by Orein Woodland Lake near Magnolia, gon's unique law that enters all Montgomery County.

Kennedy At Top Of Primary Ladder

Saturday on the top rung of the and said in a statement "I shall Democratic presidential primary of course discontinue any further ladder. He swept aside favorite effort in other states. son Sen, Wayne L. Morse 8 to 5

people's choice.

There is no chance now to stop ator. him," exulted Rep. Edith Green, Oregon chairman. Kennedy

votes. He still must add 4431/2 to tion. the 3171/2 he now holds before the presidential nomination is surely

Exposure to delegates and eye-Kennedy went in front of Morse,

Far, far back-they did not

After the show, crowds inspect- beat him in West Virginia, re-

some write-ins. With 2,139 precincts of 2,883 reporting, it was Kennedy 87,761.

Symington 8,112, Johnson 7,332, popent 7 to 1, and Stevenson (write-in) 2,070. It was the first time all leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination were on serious contenders.

John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) stood wired congratulations to Kennedy

in Oregon's primary election Fri- lost an Oregon election. He was getting 32 per cent of the vote to It was his seventh straight pri-mary victory. He promptly looked was convincing with the theme to the Democratic nominating that Morse was not a serious con-Convention and beyond to the fall tender and a vote for him was campaign, confident he was the wasted, in however high regard Oregon voters held him as a sen-

The religious issue-Kennedy is a Roman Catholic-seemed laid said he too thought he'd win "and to rest in Protestant West Virginia when nominated will beat Mr. Nix- and Protestant Oregon confirmed the judgment. Catholics number Oregon gave him 17 convention about 12 per cent of the popula-

Vice President Richard M. Nixon rolled up a strong vote in the uncontested Republican primary. He outdrew Kennedy but not the catching work in the Senate is his combined Democratic field in this state where Democrats outnumber Republicans, Gov. Nelson A. for more than five years. This was his last appearance with the very first counting of ballots and sprinkling of Republican write-ins. In 2.043 of 2.883 precincts it was Nixon 133,895 and Rockefeller

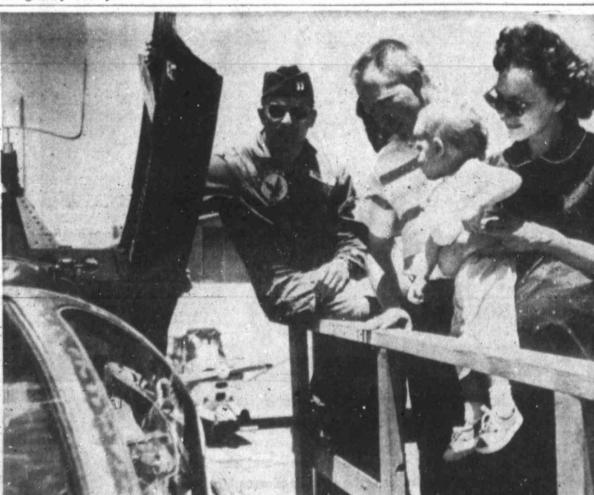
(write-in) 1.749. Nixon thus added 18 convention votes for a total of 535. Nomination requires 666.

In the contest for U.S. senator. the widow of Oregon's Democratic Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Min- Sen. Richard L. Neuberger won nesota, who quit after Kennedy nomination to succeed him, running up a massive total. Former ed aircraft on static display on the mained on the Oregon ballot and Gov. Elmo Smith similarly domramp and displays of materiel outdrew both Johnson and Sy- inated the Republican race, only mington. Adlai Stevenson drew a little behind Mrs. Neuberger in comparative totals.

All congressmen had an easy time of it. Only Mrs. Green was Morse 55,350, Humphrey 11,103, opposed and she walloped her op-

Plan Divorce

NEW YORK (AP)-Actress Vivien Leigh said Saturday night she and actor Laurence Olivier will be divorced.



'I Want To See, Too'

Inspecting the cockpit of an F-100 Super-Sabre on the ramp Armed Forces Day are Capt, and Mrs. Dale A Leatham and daughter Diane, 21 months. The captain is one of Webb's dental officers. The aircraft's pilot, Capt. Joseph F. Hansara Jr., of the 429th Tactical Fighter Squadron. Cannon AFB, N.M., conducts the display.

Sen. Fulbright To Ask Probe

William Fulbright (D-Ark) said Saturcay he will suggest that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigate the U2 spy plane incident and events lead-

Fulbright said such a probe in order and the committee he heads is the proper group to conduct it. The committee meets

At least part of the investigalic, he added Fulbright's news conference

political cross-fire over the plane incident and the failure of the Paris meeting. Republicans claimed summit

policies have no place in a political campaign. Democrats claimed that those who question administration actions should not be accused of destroying national unity. AIMING AT ADLAI Most GOP salvos were aimed

at Adlai Stevenson. Republican National Chairman Thruston B. said Stevenson had 'placed himself squarely in the same corner with Nikita Khrushchev, the Russian, in his interpretation of blame for the summit breakdown. James A. Farley, former Dem-

ocratic National Chairman, joined in the criticism of Stevenson. He said in a statement the Democratic National Convention should condemn and repudiate Stevenson's remarks about the Eisenhower administration's handling of the spy plane incident.

Farley said Stevenson's views in no way represent the thinking of the Democratic party.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon was the target of much of the Democratic fire. Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler accused Nixon of using secret government information to attract attention to his political campaign.
And he said the timing of spy flights over the Soviet Union would hurt GOP chances in the

POLITICAL WORDS Morton, in a speech at a Denton, Md., Republican rally, expressed "a shock of surprise at the nakedly political words" of master plans generally look ahead for 20 years, most people say that they must be revised period that shook the world, he grinned, Stevenson in a Chicago speech

Thursday night, who was twice defeated as Democratic presidential candidate, said Khrushchev had wrecked the Paris conference and said "there is no question about national unity in a time of crisis." But he added:

"This administration played into Khrushchev's hands. If Khrushchev wanted to wreck the conference our government made it pos-Stevenson said the United States

reach 30,906 by 1960. Where are had made a series of blunders and those 26 people, he wants to know. that successful negotiations with the Russians would be impossible as long as the Republicans were the customary 25 cents per share Morton said Stevenson has individend, President R. L. Tollett jected "a war and peace controsaid net éarnings were up slightly for the past fiscal year but that

versy involving our government and a foreign dictatorship into domestic American politics." He said summit policies have "no

Texas Weather Mild, Pleasant

By The Associated Press Texas had mild and pleasant weather Saturday.

Except for clouds along the coast and in the Laredo area. skies were clear over most of the

Maximum temperatures Saturday ranged from 81 at Galveston to 103 at Presidio. A number of West and South Texas points reported readings in the 90s, but elsewhere they were mostly in the Early morning minimums ranged from 48 at Dalhart to 69 at Brownsville.

The Weather Bureau reported a high pressure area over East Texas and low pressure trough over the Panhandle, and said winds would increase, blowing 15 to 15 m.p.h. over South and East Texas and 15 to 25 m.p.h. over the South Plains and Panhandle. No moisture was reported dur-ing the day, but the Weather Bureau said there was a possibility scattered thundershowers Sun-

Clear to partly cloudy skies and slightly warmer temperatures were forecast for most of the

Fired Teacher Won't Appeal

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Teacher Winston McDaniel, suspended after he told a high school class Nikita Khrushchev is "the greatest man alive," said Saturday he will not appeal the suspension,

McDaniel released copies of letter to the school board president, Dr. A. G. Bradford, saying would prefer to leave to the residents of the district the ultimate decision as to whether or not controversial issues should be ully and openly discussed in the

Fire Victim

CHEYENNE, Wvo. (AP)-A 7- VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) year-old girl fell screaming into Virginia Democrats Saturday row, a household incinerator late Sat- night instructed their delegation urday and was burned to death to the national convention to east as two women and two boys strug- the state's 33 votes for Sen. Lyngled to pull her to safety.

Kin Of 3 Texas Captives Of Spy, Summit Show Mixed Reactions

Associated Press Writer Relatives learned with mixed reactions Saturday that three Texans are among the captives seized aboard a straying Air Force transport in East Germany. One is the first woman to be in-

national incidents with Russia -Mrs. Barbara McCash, 24, a nurse. Taken into custody with her were Capt. Paul K. McCash, 25, an Air Force doctor who is her husband and grew up with her in Dallas, tion should be open to the pub- and Capt. William T. Frewen, 36, a pilot from Galveston.

Paul McCash Sr., an Atlanta, statements came amid increased Ga., bottling company executive, predicted a speedy release of his son and daughter-in-law, who flew to Germany on vacation. In Daltas

THE WEEK

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out that insects would overwhelm

Tragedy touched a Big Spring family with word that Lt. Morris

Rogers, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Huey J. Rogers, was killed in a

jet plane crash near Beeville Fri-

day night. The young Marine offi-

cer was on an instrument check

C. L. Rogers resigned as police

chief in a surprise move during

the week. He acknowledged that

there had been unrest in the

wake of personnel changes sever-

al weeks ago and that, in effect,

since he had become a target,

he was stepping out to avoid or

mitigate pressure against the de-

Big Springers got the "first

phase" report from Marvin Spring-

ter plan. Much of his report dealt

with main traffic arteries, the

present and potential movement

of traffic; with land use, etc. Wa-

ter and sewer recommendations

will be made by Forrest and Cot-

ton, engineers. Other phases of

next couple of years. Although

The Texas Employment Com-

mission claims that its estimate

on the Big Spring population was

not so bad. TEC estimated 30,890;

the tentative federal total was 30,

880, Si Freese, of Freese & Nich-

ols, contends his record wasn't

exactly askew. Ten years ago, es-

timating population for the

CRMWD, he said Big Spring would

Cosden-Petroleum Directors

méeting here last week, approved

they likely would dip for the first

quarter of this year. Things may

Summer has a hard time stay

ing here, but for the few days of

last week that it settled down on

the area, water consumption soared. The CRMWD reported

Few things have had the re-

ception that the YMCA's new plant

received. Some of this was due to

not opening the building until it

some 40,000,000 gallons days.

the Y program.

get better later -but slowly.

er, the city planner under the mas-

partment as a whole.

the world.

mission, and they had a woman- the news. my son's wife-on board the plane: I can't see how the Russians can from his son to say the flight do more than hold them two or surgeon and his wife were flying three days and then turn them from Tripoli, their present station, volved in a series of such inter-

> The elder McCash and his wife moved to Atlanta from Dallas five to Copenhagen, where the unarmed in-law are graduates of Highland course near the Iron Curtain. Park High School and Southern In Galveston, a grandmother of Methodist University in Dallas. Capt. Frewen voiced prayerful Another son, Dr. W. B. McCash, concern for his safety. She is Mrs. lives at Longview.

Mrs. Ralph Harrington, mother dent for 65 years. of Mrs. Barbara McCash and wife of a Dallas insurance man, dis- our enemies, doesn't it?" observed cussed the incident in steady tones Mrs. Cook at word the pilot was but said she was more disturbed being held by Russian military with his wife on a business and than her demeanor indicated. Her forces,

K Cuts Up Upon

Moscow Arrival

mier Nikita Khrushchev acted his the airport.

way through an exultant panto-

mine of catching and punishing

spies as he arrived home Satur-day. He received an unusually

large and elaborate public wel-

American diplomats weren't

there to see it. They stayed away

from the ceremonies set up to

hail his moves at the Paris sum-

Khrushchev went through his

crowd at Vnukovo Airport. He

he passed the microphones, they

picked up words something like:

'We caught the spies by the tails

There was no need for him to

make any speech explaining that

he referred to the American U2

reconnaissance plane shot down

over Soviet territory on May Day.

A crowd of Russians gave him a

waved and stayed outside in a

wisecracks with a group of Soviet

military leaders. Much laughter

was heard. Then he proceeded to

the diplomatic corps for the usual

After the formalities, Khrush-

chev rode into town. Thousands

of Muscovites turned out along the

way. In his wake a traffic fam

developed, one of the largest ever-

Two hours before Khrushchev's

Hyushin 18 turboprop plane

and threw them down

the routine again.

stiff, chill wind.

seen here

Khrushchev also

routine of handshaking.

mit conference.

the report will be spread over the big cheer and he went through

McCash had understood a letter directly to Hamburg. He was at loss to explain why the two went years ago. Their son and daughter- transport took off Friday on a

"That means he's in the hands of

But when the plane rolled in,

Freers was downtown issuing a

statement explaining he had just

become aware that "some con-

fusion existed" about Khrush-

(Khrushchev had likened Eisen-

"Since no clarification was im-

"it seemed appropriate for me, in

the airport. I had no time to con-

Diplomats felt Freer's snub was

meant to return Khrushchev's

failure to bid Eisenhower farewell

summit partners, turned out to

greet Khrushchev, along with rep-

resentatives of the military, mem-

party Presidum and thousands of

bers of the ruling Comp

ordinary Russians.

tact the other diplomats."

hower to a thief.)

Washington.

pantomime several times before a mediately possible," Freer said,

whirled his arm in a circle a few order to avoid embarrassment for

times, then flung it downward. As all concerned, not to proceed to

easure trip, he declared:

'They weren't on any cloak and St. Louis, where he was holding a Lord bless them that they tree dagger mission, or even a military business conference, on learning Russians) will see the light and turn those boys loose," she said. "All I can do is pray for themthose enemies over there that have got those boys. That's a

diving

have

and

terrible thing." Capt. Frewen is a son of Mrs. Mary Frewen, whose home is in Lansing, Mich, His wife Joan, also from Galveston, and their daughter Joan Lee, 13, followed the pilot to Tripoli last January. Frewen also formerly lived in Galveston.

Mrs. Frewen's parents are Mrs. Leah Gillman of Galveston and B. A. Cook, 78, a Galveston resi-A, R. Gillman of Port Arthur. Relaying a message from the flier's wife in Tripoli, the Red Cross advised Mrs. Gillman that her daughter and granddaughter both were in good spirits.

Drive Launched On Baby Market

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The Washoe County Medical Society launched a drive Saturday against interstate black market baby opera-tions, calling Reno a wholesale disposal point for unwanted in-

Snake Victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Fairly good improvement" was reported Saturday in the condition of Kenneth Earnest, 22, bitten Tuesday chev's remarks at a Paris news conference Wednesday after the by an Australian tiger snake, desummit conference collapsed scribed by an authority as the

WEATHER

cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday. Widely scattered thundershowers Mon-

Widely scattered thundershowers Monday and a few isolated afternoon thundershowers into Sunday afternoon. High Sunday 85 to 95.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Parily cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms. High Sunday 85 to 95.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Pecos Valley eastward. High Sunday 90 to 100. at Paris. They said further clarification would have to come from The rest of the diplomatic corps, including representatives of Eisen-TEMPERATURES senhower's French and British

SPRING

Red Ship Brings Sick Tar To U.S. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)-

A Soviet fishing trawler flying the hammer and sickle moored at the U. S. Coast Guard lifeboat station here after entering port Saturday to land a sick crew mem-

The Stars and Stripes flew from touched down, Edward L. Freers the foremast of the vessel, the of Cincinnati, charge d'affaires Masalsk, in accord with sea-farhere and a veteran diplomat, told ing custom,

World War II Ends For Jap

nally ended today for Japanese years on coconuts, wild fruits and st. Pfc. Bunzo Minagawa, found aft- other jungle foods. er nearly 16 silent years of futile solitude in Guam's jungles. Minagawa said he suspected the United States had retaken Guam, was ready for use; a lot of it was but told interpreters he still

due to interest in the facilities and couldn't believe Japan lost the Two Guamanians spotted Mina-The jury commission buckled gawa, 39, in dense foliage 10 down to its work last week with the miles south of Agana. Minagawa or roads and finally set up a herprospect that it will be the last ran. The Guamanians chased him one to serve for Howard County. 300 yards and subdued him after

Under Texas statutes, when a a brief struggle county has a city of 18,000 or Minagawa's fatigues were filthy. census, the jury wheel (a system a piece of cloth. In two pouches, are drawn from a squirrel cage a brown wooden statuette-a carved image of Buddha. affair) is used to name jury panels. The man appeared in very good an alien.

Don't forget the Democratic run off primary is June 4. We got this wrong in one story last weekbut it's the first Saturday in June. If you're going to be gone, better cast an absentee ballot.

Howard County achieved an unenviable record during April. There were four traffic deaths in this region, and Howard County produced three of them.

Bahama Company Buys 2 Islands

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)-Bahama International Lands, Ltd. announced Saturday purchase of two islands in the Berry chain 35 miles northwest of Nassau and plans for resort and residential development

don B. Johnson of Texas.

The firm purchased Frazers Hog Cay, 900-acre island which been a popular stop with yachtsmen on the Miami-Nassau proached her car, she told the route, and the nearby 80-acre Cockroach Cay.

Frazers Hog Cay, which was obtained from Sam Ragland Jr., of Texarkana, Tex., for "more than \$500,000," includes a small hotel, yacht club and marina. les in 1948 for which convict-au-Votes For Lyndon

> In all three crimes: night into the car of victims.

United States invaded Guam, he Tamps, cloudy Washington, rsin said, his army unit broke up in Sumay where the Japanese 3219th Artillery was located.

mit's hideaway in the area where he was caught. In nearly 16 years, he did not speak to anyone.

more according to the last federal his patched shorts held up with reserved for senior officers while immigration officials decide his where names of eligible talismen he carried a dirty bandage and status. Officials say the holdout story is being investigated and at present the soldier is considered

Soldier, Captured On Guam

GUAM (AP)-World War II fi-1 health. He had lived his lonely In 1944 about a week before the

> He moved from place to place in the jungle for about two years, careful to avoid farms, villages

Minagawa is in a hospital ward

Red-Light Bandits Victimize 2 Women

light bandits abducted three women Friday night, forced two to perform acts of sexual perversion and threatened to kill all three, Sheriff John Latorraca said Sat-Latorraca said the victims, who also were robbed of \$4,000 jewelry

and cash, are Mrs. Lawrence Sola doctor's wife; Mrs. Adolph Oberti, and her daughter; Sandra, 17, all of Madera, A red light flashing from an automobile stopped the women as Three or more men then ap-

"This is a stickup," one man said. "Don't be funny or we'll kill We know this is a doctor's car and loaded with narcotics.' They found none in the car. Several circumstances of the crime resembled two in Los Ange-

1. A red light was flashed at 2. Women were forced out.

3. Robbery was committed. 4. Women were threatened into acts of sex perversion.

Although Chessman died contending he was not the 1948 red light bandit of Los Angeles lovers' lanes, there was no thought by officers of anything even resembling a connecting link. Mrs. Solberg was hit on the head with a gun and all three

were pulled from the automobile. The bandits chained and padlocked the wrists of both women. They and the girl were hustled Mrs. Solberg was driving home. into a bandit car and driven to a grain field, where all three were robbed.

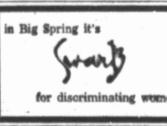
Latorraca said Mrs. Oberti told him that the bandits forced her and her daughter into acts of sexual perversion.

The sheriff said the women and girl were kept in the field from shortly after 10 p. m. until 1:30 a. m. Saturday. Then the bandits unchained thor Caryl Chessman was execut- them with a warning: "Stay in ed May 2 in the San Quentin gas this field until daylight-or we'll

or after 12 years on death wait and kill you. The three men - or possibly more-then drove away. The women waited until 5 a. m. before driving to Los Banos to report to officers.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cincinnati, cloud Cleveland, clear

Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, clear Memphis, clear Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy





Mrs. Mary E. Reynolds, 88, passed away Friday evening. Services were held Saturday at 4 p.m. Interment in City Cemetery. Reuben S. Martin, 73, passed away at 8:30 p.m., Friday Services at 2 p.m. Monday in the Chapel. Inter-ment in City Cemetery.

Mrs. Constance Joan Jen-nings, 21, pased away Sat-urday morning. Services at 10 a.m. Monday in the chapel. Burial in Rest Haven Cemetery, Midland.

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lose home is in s wife Joan, also nd their daughter iwed the pilot to ry. Frewen also Galveston and Port Arthur. Re-

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lonstance Joan Jen-21, pased away Sat-morning. Services at m. Monday in the Burial in Rest Cemetery. Midland.

NALLEY **PICKLE** Funeral Home



Merchants Planning First Aquatennial

Fancy displays, the Miss Big Bill Quimby, Chamber of Com- military exhibits on the courthouse Spring contest, special store of merce manager, said complete de square. ferings, a square dance program tails will be announced later. first annual Big Spring Aquaten on special merchandise in all the 4 in the city auditorium. This part

expected to participate in the living will be displayed on the Summer Fun Days celebration to courthouse lawn. This includes be held in the city June 2-4.

tion, sales of lapel buttons, by ment and many other things: contestants in the Miss Big Spring | Friday June 3, there will be an contest, will begin within a few outdoor square dance on Main, days. These buttons will open the between 3rd and 4th streets. And doors to several special features throughout the three day celebra-

and many water swimming and He pointed out that the promo- be crowning the young lady who made the statement in comment- will serve in that and in the Sept. diving exhibitions will mark the tion will feature special prices is judged Miss Big Spring on June

participating Big Spring stores, of the program is being conducted boats and accessory equipment, In connection with the promo- lawn furniture, barbecue equip-



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Area Girls Urged To Enter Contest

Plans for the annual "Miss Big June 4, Miss Big Spring will be Spring" contest are about com- named in the city auditorium. plete, Daryle Hohertz, chairman | Winning the local contest will of the Jaycee committee said Sat- enable the local girl to enter the

Miss Big Spring contest and 23 Atlantic City in September. have entered the Junior Miss Big Spring contest. He urged all local be living right in Big Spring toand area girls, who are interested, day," Hohertz said. With this in to register for the competition as mind, he urged any girl, who can

The contest finals will be the the contest. climax to the Chamber of Commerce Aquatennial promotion, scheduled June 2-4. On Saturday,

Reds Distorting Old Foes' Aims

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet press now is telling its readers that indignation at American policies is being expressed in the West. Three papers Saturday singled out a mass meeting in New York City and claimed it represented a demonstration of friendship for the Soviet Union.

The meeting was held at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. After it broke up, Socialist leader Norman Thomas led about 5,000 marchers across town to U.N. headquarters, where he made a brief sidewalk speech against nuclear tests.

Bill Sims Leaves For New Position

Bill Sims, assistant county agent here since 1955, left Satur- It is hoped they will enter the Miss | dell's | Cafe | and will visit during day to become county agent for Big Spring contest when they be-Irion County. He will begin his new come older, Hohertz said. duties Monday.

Sims and his family will establish their home in Mertzon and he is endeavoring to dispose of the residence he owns here.

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said his new assistant, Lovell Kuy- in the scenic mountain valley of kendall, who graduated this week- Valdres with intentions of making end from Texas A&M, will as- it into a resort. "The 14 cells," he sume his new duties here June said happily, "are just right for

Miss Texas contest in Beaumont. entries chairman, If she wins there, she will go or said eight girls have entered the to the Miss America Pageant at

meet the qualifications, to enter

For the Miss Big Spring contest, the rules include: Entrant must be a resident of Howard County in the previous six months. It is waived for contestants whose residence is out of the city but who is a college student here when the contest is held.

Entrant must be single and never have been married, divorced or had a marriage annulled. Entrant's age on Sept. 1 shall Mr. and Mrs. Ike McNew, Big not be less than 18 nor more than

Entrant must be a high school graduate by September. Entrant may be either an amateur or professional.

Entrant must possess and display talent in a three minute rou- Resthaven Cemetery, Midland. tine. It may include singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument dramatic reading, art display, etc. For the Junior Miss Big Spring contest, the rules include all the above except

Entrant's age on Sept. 1 shall not be less than 16 nor more than

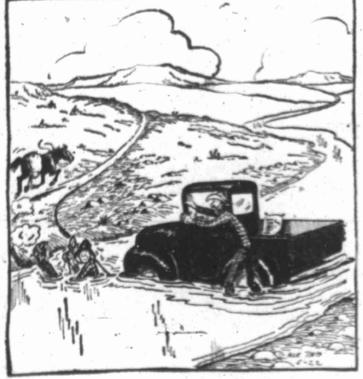
Entrant is not required to be a high school graduate nor display union Sunday, to mark their 40th

The latter competition is designed to give the younger girls experience in entering such contests | eon at the Corral Room of Lid-

Ye Olde Hoosegow

OSLO, Norway (AP) - A Norwegian hotel man paid \$10,000 at auction for an abandoned jail

COW POKES By Ace Reid



Wul, don't jist sit there.. Do somethin'

No Adenauer Visit Soon

BONN, Germany P-The federal press office said Saturday night Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has no plans to go the United

City, Tex., by Sen. Lyndon Johnson that the 84-year-old German To kick off the three day pro- chancellor would visit that town. Adenauer has made seven trips gram, a caravan of merchants to the United States since become visit cities throughout the ing chancellor in 1949. His last area June 1 to invite them to at-

Climax of the Aquatennial will

door pool at the YMCA.

Services Held

Mary Elizabeth Reynolds, 88

fied Friday at 5:30 p.m. in her

She was born Feb. 25, 1872, in Georgia and was married to C C. Reynolds Nov. 5, 1893, in Antioch, Texas. She had been a resident of Big Spring for the past

eight years and had previously

lived in East Texas and in Daw

Mrs. Reynolds was a member of

the Baptist church. Survivors in

clude two sons, W. C. Reynolds Big Spring, and J. B. Reynolds,

Portland, Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. Emma Schmidt, Troutdale

Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Laura Rowe, Trinity; nine grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and four

Pallbearers are J. T. Caldwell,

Lee Caldwell, R. D. Hale, Billy Johnson, J. O. Brannon, and M. L.

Services were held Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle chap-

el. Dr. P. D. O'Brien officiated Burial was in city cemetery by

21, Odessa, died Saturday at 9:40

She was born Jan. 24, 1939, in

Big Spring. Mrs. Jennings was

hospitalized three days ago. She

She has lived in Odessa for the

past 18 months. Survivors include

one son, Joe Neal Jennings, Odes-

sa; her mother, Mrs. Ruby Lee

Jennings, Big Spring; her father,

Roy C. Merworth, El Paso; a half-

Spring: maternal grandparents

Mrs. Judy Merworth, Big Spring.

Funeral rites will be at 10 a.m.

Monday in Nalley-Pickle Funera

Home chapel. The Rev. L.

Power, Trinity Baptist Church,

will officiate and burial will be in

Lamesa Graduates

Schedule Reunion

LAMESA-The 12 members of

With their families, the grad

uates will meet for a 1 p.m. lunch-

the afternoon hours and attend the

baccalaureate exercises for this year's class at 8 p.m. in the new

The 12 who received diplomas

40 years ago this week are Cleve

Austin, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ervin

Willie Fletcher Conner, Amarillo

Marcus Debnam, Lamesa: Clar

ence Gaines, Pueblo, Colo.; Vien-

na Bartlett Ernest, Lamesa; Ger-

trude Bartlett Ernest, Denver City; Beulah Gaultney Hunt, Al berta Hatchett Wood, Ruby Lusk Thompson and Ina Simpson Bar-

All of the graduates plan to be

present except Cleve Austin.

Aadland Issue

In DA Campaign

LOS ANGELES UP - Beverly Adland has become a campaign

issue in Los Angeles County's dis-

ander charges that Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson was derelict in not prosecuting Beverly and

"It was known by the distric attorney that this 17-year-old girl

and Errol Flynn were living to-

andmark Hotel on Franklin

Ave., many months ago. And yet nothing was done," Alexander

ment that McKesson did any-

the charges of his opponent in the

June 7 primary. Beverly has been

placed in the care of a minister's

family.

Municipal Judge Adolph

Brady, San Bernardino,

the Lamesa High School graduation class of 1920 will hold a re-

commencement anniversary.

high school auditorium.

foot, all of Lamesa.

trict attorney race.

the late Errol Flynn.

grandmother

paternal

husband who died in June, 1958.

a.m. at a local hospital.

great-grandchildren.

home at 310 Willa St.

visit was in February of this year. tend the many programs being of-In Washington aides to Johnson Swimming and diving activities said the German leader wrote are scheduled for the Big Spring Johnson that he wants to visit Texas, including Fredericksburg, municipal pool, as well as the ina German-American community And Quimby reports that there on his next trip to this country. are many other plans still to be A date for the trip was not indi-

wrapped up as a part of the pro-Adenauer and Johnson met dur-Mrs. Reynolds'

Liberal Demos Reject Moderate Loyalty Pledge

liberal Democrats say "no sale" to loyalty assurances from the current moderate party leader-

pledge of party loyalty is neces- not inclined to support the Demosary at the June 14 state convention because the same delegates

Creekmore Fath, Austin secreof Texas Clubs, but it this way in a speech prepared for delivery

Saturday night at a Houston rally: "They (the September delegates) can substitute new electors, ing the German leader's last visit publican nominee for President. | without a formal loyalty pledge, "The only insurance policy they say.

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas' militant | which loyal Democrats have to be sure this does not happen, since (AP)-Marlene Dietrich made a we know that a majority of the back-door exit, from a theater in conservative delegates from Dal- this spa town Saturday to escape las. Harris and Travis counties are cratic nominees, is to insist that

convention take a loyalty pledge was whisked away in an automobefore being allowed to partici-That, Fath believes, should as-

sure Democratic loyalty to the presidential ticket in November, tary-treasurer of the Democrats no matter who the nominee is: Fath, Mrs. R. D. Randolph and other liberals say they base their fears on what happened in Texas in 1952 and 1956, when a substantial section of Democrats bolted they can put nominees other than to the GOP. If Johnson does not the Democratic party nominees on win at Los Angeles, and if the the ballot as nominees of the Democratic nominee is not accept-'Texas Democratic party,' and able to the conservative Texans, they can vote to support the Re- another bolt would be possible

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Marlene Escapes German Enemies

BAD KISSINGEN, Germany boos and catcalls from a waiting street gang.

The glamorous German-born en tertainer, on tour of her native each delegate to the June 14 state | country after a 30-year absence. bile after receiving warm ap-

plause inside the Regenthau Thea-

About 30 youths waiting outside the building at another entrance rushed around to shout at the de

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To Exes Council

Several West Texans are among the 22 elected to the executive council of the University of Texas Ex-Students' Association.

Several West Texans named include Dr. C. M. Phillips, Levelland, Fred Chandler Jr., Fort Stockton, Tom Sealy, Midland, and and Page Property Amerilla.

W. Texans Named Corp., has also been serving on the University's long range aims committee. Currently he is at Harvard in a special graduate course for executives and is due to return here May 29.

Dan M. Krausse, who has been and Beaumont, Stinnett, Amarillo. serving on the council, was among Elected as district councilmen



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Census Count Also Alters Jury System

for jury duty in several years, get ready for a shock—there's a fair chance your period of immunity

has just about ended. And if you have been called repeatedly for jury duty until you feel you are being singled out for such assignment, cheer up. The odds of your being called so frequently in the future have decreased tremendously.

GROWTH

It's all the result of communi- cards, will be deposited in the

Big Spring's amazing increase in population in the past decade shall be constructed of any dura-One more change is to come.

in any county, the jury commis- key; the district clerk of the secsion system must be replaced by a jury wheel,

Howard County qualifies for the wheel only on one of these requirements—Big Spring, with a population close to 31,000 is well above the 18,000 minimum set by statute, tThe county is short of the 46,000 minimum and there is only one district court. Nevertheless, the wheel must now replace the jury commission. The law is mandatory in its phraseology. LAW CHANGED

In 1950, the last previous census, the wheel issue did not arise. At that time, the law specified a county must have a town in its boundaries of at least 20,000 for the change. Big Spring had, only 17,000 population at that time. The law has been since amended to reduce the city population requirement to 18,000.

Therefore, in August the old, old jury commission system for sewheel will be put into service. And there hinges the reason that the fellow who has evaded jury duty so long may now have to take his place in the box and selected for this important, but sometimes unpleasant, responsibil-

Jury commissioners, being hu-man, shop through the tax lists in their efforts to fill the panels. It is a natural thing to select those

By SAM BLACKBURN persons the commissioners happen ond. These officers must not open to know personally. As a result, it the wheel nor permit it to be ing that you have not been called is inevitable that some citizens opened by anyone except at the will be often selected and others, time and manner and by the just as qualified for jurty duty but specific officials stated by law. not as well known, will be passed When the wheel is not in use it shall be kept in a safe and secure over time and again. AUGUST MEETING place where it cannot be tam-Each August, the law says, the pered with,

sand persons.

QUALIFICATIONS

NAMES DRAWN

sheriff, the tax collector, the county clerk, the district clerk (or their deputies) shall meet and write the names of all persons who are known to be qualified jurors residing in the county. These names, written on separate

The law recites that "said wheel

has brought about many changes ble material and shall be so conin the way of life for its residents. structed as to freely revolve on its axles. It may be equipped with Texas law specifies when a a motor, if desired, to insure county reaches a population total a thorough mixing of the cards. of 46,000 or more, or when a The wheel must be provided with county has in its boundaries a two locks, the key of either incity of 18,000 population or larger, capable of unlocking the second. or if there are two district courts The sheriff has custody of one

Cap Rock Coop **Gathers Steam**

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative time served by each juror. If a picked up some steam in April, jury member serves as many as but it is still running off last year's four days or more, his name is

The KWHs purchased during April stood at 6,986,190 as against 7,462,530 the same month last have their cards immediately reyear, and sales were 11,411,557 as placed in the wheel. If any of against 6,629,187,

For the first four months of the listings are not used, these cards year, purchases have amounted to will be returned to the wheel. lecting jurors will disappear from the local scene. Instead, the jury 15,493,220 for the same period in ficials designated will recheck all 1959. Sales reached 11,411,357 as of the cards. Persons who have compared with 12,987,487 through removed from the county, those April of 1959.

Caprock now has 2,139 miles of may have become disqualified as line energized, an increase of 87 jurors will be removed. Newly over a year ago, audit has qualified jurors from the tax rolls 4,260 members connected, or 221 will be added and the wheel premore than was the case at the end pared for the new year. The cards ity stands to be called less often. of April in 1959. Six miles of line of jurors who have served four or were added in April of this year more days during the past year will be again placed in the wheel. and 23 members were tled to the

Most of the decline in power higher - than - normal moisture in the early part of the year. Irrigators used comparatively little power until late March and early

Commencement **Activity Begins**

COAHOMA (SC) — Commence-ment week activities begin today with the baccalaureate for high school seniors at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, The Rev. Lewis Petmecky, pastor of the Coahoma Presbyterian Church, will deliver

Monday at 8 p.m. the eighth grade promotion will be held in the school auditorium with the Rev. Wayne Perry, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma, as the speaker.
Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of

Howard County Junior College, will deliver the commencement address Tuesday at 8 p.m. for the graduating class. The valedictory will be given by Joan Davis and the salutatory by Patsy Green-

O. A. Madison, high school principal, will certify the class and will make the award of honors. Jerinell Thomas will play the processional and recessional music, as she will for the other functions commencement week, Clay Reid, president of the board, will present the diplomas. Invocation and benediction will be by the Rev. Woodrow McHugh and W.

O. Batten. For the baccalaureate, Batten will give the invocation and the Rev. Harold Morris the benediction. Louis Loveless will lead the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to

South Africa Solons Banned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa AP) - Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd's Nationalist government Saturday packed Parliament off on an eight-month vacation despite bitter protests from opposition deputies.

Parliament was officially adjourned until Jan. 20, 1961, after a stormy session in the House of Assembly at Cape Town Friday

Verwoerd's dominant Nationalist Party forced the adjournment. The government still holds the powers of the state of emergency t proclaimed March 30 to cope with racial and political unrest. It also holds nearly 20,000 per-sons in jail without trial under these emergency regulations. The prisoners include 18,000 blacks. Verwoerd's proposed reforms for restive Africans still have not

been debated. called these Verwoerd proposals, which were presented to Parliament only on its final night, inadequate to ensure racial peace and the restoration of confidence in this country's future.

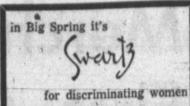
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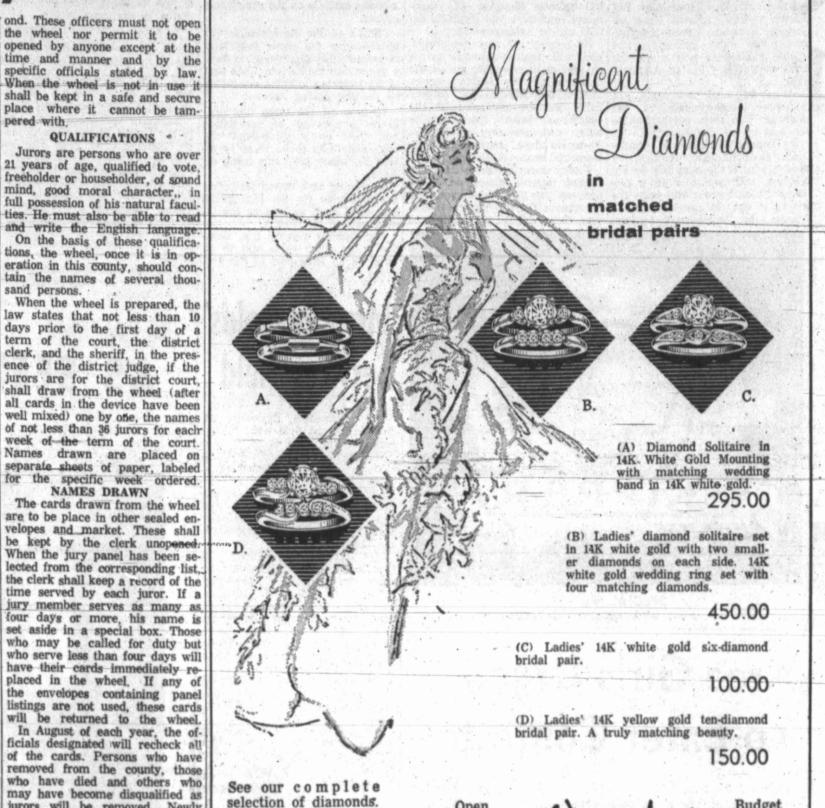
AUSTIN (P-The Wichita Falls Batesman of New York. school superintendent and the The association Friday elected general manager of the Insurances Worley Jones of Fort Worth presi-Information Institute in New York

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Insurance Meeting will be top speakers at today's closing session of the Texas Assn. of Insurance Agents.

The speakers are Dr. Joe Mc-Niel of Wichita Falls and Carroll





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night.
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F. M. Wilson, son, Kan., as the sprawling NCJ braces about coast to coast. Second in the Phoenix, Ariz. with 501/4 points high scorer in who garnered Hutchinson a **Howard County** lock for third pl each.

The top four possession of a feyville also ca Alexander's Ha ling silver cha pose in the Rafor a year.

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> Noel Orr proved to College 1 highest h

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Coffeyville Captures 1960 Nat'l JC Meet

And DON RIDDLE Magnificent Coffeyville kept the ish, included:

who garnered 28 points.

iget ounts

National Junior College Track and New York City Community Col- of the final lap. Field championship in Kansas, lege, fifth, with 40 points; Lubscoring 93% points for an easy bock Christian, sixth, 34; Tarlefirst place finish here Saturday ton State, Stephenville, Tex., seventight.

The Red Bayens coached by 28; McCook Neb pinth 221/21. The Red Ravens, coached by 28; McCook, Neb., ninth, 22¼; the final curve, Fulghum took the places and placed in six other events. son, Kan., as the king pins of the eastern Colorado, Sterling, Colo., one spot by about five yards. sprawling NCJAA — which embedden by a coast to coast.

Soli, Rail, as the king plus of the eastern Colorado, Sterling, Colo., the spot by about the year of the light point that the sterling plus of the light plus of

Hutchinson and the host school, Mich., and Pratt, Kan., with four have been a thing of beauty.

pose in the Ravens' trophy room two-mile run. Howard County's R. to run a 3:22.4 and nail down first

Champions From Kansas

The jubilant Coffeyville Junior College team from

Kansas, pictured above, won its first National Junior College Track and Field Meet in history here Saturday night, scoring a total of 93% points.

year-old Texas-born pro from Cedarhurst, N.Y., retained the lead in the Sam Snead Golf Festival

The Red Ravens succeeded another Kansas team,

Hutchinson, as the meet titlists. The team is

Trailing Marr by a stroke was

Gardner Dickinson from West

Palm Beach, Fla. Dickinson, play-

ing his second tournament of the

year, came in with a 65 on the Old White course for 202. Dickin-

son had a 65 the first day to lead

the tournament but dropped back

Babe Lichardus, Grossinger,

er after 36 hoies. Nixon eliminated

himself by taking a 73 for 209.

Snead, winner of five of these tournaments held on his home course, shot a 67 which tied him with Course Plants of South Africa.

with Gary Player of South Africa

for fourth at 206. Player shot a 65.

Winds Push Back

fying runs Saturday for the 500-

Duane Carter, Indianapolis veteran who has started in nine

speedway classics, took his car out for three laps but came in w

out trying to make the 10-mile

mile Memorial Day auto race.

Speedway Start

with a second-round 72.

Other teams which scored points, the first of eight laps around the complete with their order of finish, included:

Howard County's Jim Evans looked like a surprise out of nountil he reached the backstretch where in the 220-yard dash; the

Second in the cinder show was tie for 15th among Chanute, Kan., The mile relay had to be staged leading most Phoenix, Ariz., which wound up and Garden City, Kan., and Grand in two heats and the qualified ed 28 points. with 50% points and produced the Rapids, Mich., eight each; North- teams were running against time. high scorer in Richard Haywood, ern Oklahoma, 18th, seven; a two- Had the top three teams been in way tie for 19th between Flint, the same heat, the race would

Howard County, finished in a dead-lock for third place with 46% points among San Antonio, Tex., Odes-won the first heat in what looked sa, Tex., and Victoria, Tex., each like the winning time. Tarleton The top four teams each took with two; Otero, La Junta, Colo., State was close behind for second possession of a trophy while Cof-feyville also captured the coveted 25th, with one. place and many thought the two would finish first and second in Alexander's Hat, a life-sized stery Possibly one of the best per- the finals. But Lubbock Christian



Grimes, coached by former Baylor star Murray Bailey, earned was two over par, then he caught four letters and played on two nounced he will enter the National fire and scored five straight bird. state tournament teams, He aver- High School Invitation Track Meet aged 21.6 points a game.

Big Spring redhead was in the

Richard Haywood, the high point

leading most of the way. He count-As expected, New York City won the big money in the 440-yard

dash as Leroy Saunders strode the lap in a brisk 48.2 timing. Saunders was running in the cond lane and seemed to be in sout third place due to his stager handicap. But on the backfretch the long-legged Negro began to pour on the coals and was about ten yards in the lead even before the second curve.

The Jayhawks' Noel Orr won the pole vault with his best effort of the year of 13 feet, 4 inches.

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tangled in a two-way battle until Salinas, Calif., 1940.

Carter by 11 inches.

Carter by 11 inches.

Four of the six places in the javelin throw were won by representatives of Kansas colleges.

Versatile Richard Haywood of Phoenix College won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 6 inches. All six finishers in the event jumped better than 22 feet 6 inches.

HCCC's Paragraphics of the six places in the lowest college.

Tarleton State: 4. Pueblo, Colorado; 8. Tie between Bill mine 3:22.4.

Pole vault—1. Noel Orr. Howard County 13 feet, 4 inches; 2. John Smith, Schreiner, 13 feet, 1 inches; 2. Foliamold, Phoenix; 3. Four-way tie between Bill Burwell, Hutchinson; Richard Dismond, Phoenix; Bob Moore, San Angelo; Idis Goddard, McCook; 12 feet, 7 inches.

FINAL STANDINGS

1. Coffeyville, Kansas, 334 points; 2. Phoenix, 304 points; 3. Tie between Howard County and Hutchinson, Kansas, 4634 points; 3. New York City

Texas-Born Pro Retains Baylor Signs

Lead In Snead Tourney WACO, Tex., (AP) — Mike Grimes, 6-foot-3 all-state forward from East Mountain, Saturday signed a Baylor basketball letter WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Saturday when he fired his third the PGA tour. And he seemed W. Va. (AP)—Dave Marr, a 26- straight 67 for a 54-hole total of about to falter. For 11 holes he

JUCO TRACK SUMMARIES:

22. ft. 7% in: 6. Nick Baker; Grand
Rapids, Mich., 22 ft. 6½ in.
SATURDAY MORNING FINALS
Discus Throw—1. John Anderson, Phoenix, Ariz, 152 ft. 3 in.; 2. Tiffin Stone,
Howard County, 144 ft. 1 in.; 3. Ron
Carter, Coffeyville, Kan., 141 ft. 3½ in.; 4. Larry Reiners, McCook, Neb., 139 ft.
3½ in.; 5. Gary Bonar, Boise, Idaho,
137 ft. 7½ in.; 6. Stuart Couse, McCook,
Neb., 137 ft. 3½ in.
Javelin Throw—1. Robin Oliver, Coffeyville, Kan., 139 ft. 7½ in.; 2. Paul Lindblad, Chanute, Kan., 191 ft. 10½ in.; 3. Stanford Ingram, Hutchinson, Kan., 189
ft. 2 in.; 4. Bob Bush, Pueblo, Colo., 181
ft. 1 in.; 5. Jerry Potts, Coffeyville, Kan.,
177 ft. 5 in.; 6. Robert Builtail, Bacone,
Okla., 177 ft. 2½ in.
SATURDAY NIGHT FINALS

SATURDAY NIGHT FINALS 440-yard relay-1. Trinidad, Colo. Charley Hughes, Hollis Jones, Ketth Jones, Peter Pedro); 2. Tarleton State;

HCJC's Tiffin Stone.

Amarillo College sent only one man to the meet and he earned a gold medal, He was Richard Lazear, the state shot put champion, who heaved the big ball 46 feet 6 inches, beating runnerup Ron Carter by 11 inches.

Two-mile run—1. Mike Fulghum, Coffeyville, Kansas; 2. R. D. Ross, Howard County; 3. Don Ames, Hutchinson, Kansas; 4. Earl Steers, Pueblo, Colorado; 5. Richard Lightfoot, Odessa; 6. Jim Webb, Spring Arbor, Michigan. Time 9:55.4. Ross 9:57.7.

Mile, relay—1. Lubbock Christian, Roy Hinkle, Russell Childs, Gary Bowe, Jim Robbins); 2. New York City; 3. Tarleton State: 4. Pueblo, Colorado; 5. Tarleton State: 4. Pue

6 inches.

HCJC's Robert Shirey, who has been favoring an injury, finished fifth and missed fourth place by a mere half inch.

Baylor Signs

Mike Grimes

WACO, Tex., (AP) — Mike Grimes, 6-foot-3 all-state forward from Fast Mounts (AP) — Mike Grimes, 6-foot-3 all-state forward from Fast Mounts (AP) — Mike Grimes, 6-foot-3 all-state forward from Fast Mounts (AP) — Mike Grimes, 6-foot-3 all-state forward from Fast Mounts (AP) — Mike Grimes, 6-foot-3 all-state forward from Fast Mounts (AP) — Mike Grimes, 6-foot-3 all-state forward from Fast Mounts (AP) — Mike Grimes, 6-foot-3 all-state forward from Fast Mounts (AP) — Mike Grimes, 6-foot-3 all-state forward from Fast Mounts (AP) — Mike Grimes, 6-foot-3 all-state forward from Fast Mounts (AP) — Mike Grimes, 6-foot-3 all-state forward from Fast Mounts (AP) — Mike Grimes, 6-foot-3 all-state forward from Fast Mounts (AP) — Mike Grimes, 6-foot-3 all-state forward from Fast Mounts (AP) — Mike Grimes, 6-foot-3 all-state forward from Fast Mounts (AP) — Mike Grimes, 6-foot-3 all-state forward from Fast Mounts (AP) — Mike Grimes, 6-foot-3 all-state forward from Fast Mounts (AP) — Mike Grimes, 6-foot-3 all-state forward from Fast Mounts (AP) — Mike Grimes, 6-foot-3 all-state forward from Fast Mounts (AP) — Mike Grimes (AP) — Mike G

Enters National

ABILENE (AP) - Abilene halfmiler Larry Rhodes Saturday anat Monterrey, Calif., June 18.

Dogs Beat Ysleta In Third Contest

N.Y., held third place at 203 by game of a three-game playoff with Ysleta High School of El Paso a double for the Midland crew. matching Marr's 67. He had been tied with Gary Nixon, resident pro Saturday, 8-5. here, two strokes behind the lead-

the first inning but the Bulldogs trips. tallied two in the third and five | Midland had won the first game more in the fifth to ice the game in the series, 9-5, in Midland. The

Bill Brown won his 14th game of

Hebert, Collins **Tied For First**

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) -Former PGA Champion Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., and Bill Collins of Crystal River, Fla., tied for the 36-hole lead in the \$20,000 Hot Springs Golf Tournament Saturday with 6-under-par 138s. Hebert fired a three-under-par 69 to match his first round score

Collins shot a 2-under-par 70 go with his first-round 68. Four golfers were bunched be hind Hebert and Collins at 139. They are Dick Knight of Omaha Neb.: Tommy Jacobs of Bermuda indianapolis (AP) — Gusty winds of 20 miles an hour delayed the start of the third day of qualifying runs. Saturday of qualifying runs. Saturday of qualifying runs.

Grand Junction, Tarleton Win

trial run. The variable breezes GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP down the main straightaway.

About 30 drivers were waiting to try for 11 vacant spots in the to advance in the National Junior draws its players from Class AA, College Baseball Tournament,

AAAA and AAAA and AAAA called the Sodbusters, draws its players from Class AA, A and B schools.

Midland's Bulldogs won the third | the season against only two losses. His teammate, Bob Davis, slapped Ysleta leaped to four big runs in a double and a single in three

> Dogs lost the second contest in El Paso, 11-3. The win earned the Midland team a berth in the state schoolboy playoffs in June. YSLETA (5)

Garcia 2b

Panhandle Game Set Friday

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - The third annual Panhandle Grid Classic football game will be played at Price College Field here the night of Aug. 20.

Only players graduating from Texas Panhandle high schools this June are eligible for the game, One team, had his car swerving as he came down the main straightaway.

—John Tarleton of Stephenville, composed of players from Class AAAA and AAA schools. The



High Point Performer, Coach

Richard Haywood of Phoenix, Ariz., high point man in the National Junior College Track and Field Meet here with 28 points, is pictured with his coach, John D. Riggs. Haywood won two first places and a second in accumulating his point aggregate.

Tyler Girl Wins Publinks Transfer of a two-way battle until Smith dropped out after clearing the bar at 13 feet, 1 inch. The pattern of the meet began shaping up early when Coffey-ville's Ron Carter captured second place in the shot put, the Kansars placed two in the high jump and the school's sprint medley relay squad pushed Lubbock Christian all the way before finishing second, all on Friday night. After the first four events, Coffey-like, Kansars, 1 and the second place tam. On Saturday morning, the Coffey-like Kansar, College: 4. Norman Lewis. McCook. New York City: 2. Carts Bress. Libbser. Rose was yelenty of daylight between it and the second place tam. On Saturday morning, the Coffey-like Kansar. New York City: 2. Carts Bress. Coffey-like, Kansar Saturday. On Saturday morning, the Coffey-like Mansar. New York City: 3. Dadder Pater. The Coffey-like Kansar Saturday. On Saturday morning, the Coffey-like Kansar Saturday. On Saturday saturday morning saturday saturd

crown in three tries. She reached the semi-finals in 1956, and won



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Bridges (2-1).
Chicago Hobbie (3-4) at Milwaukee
Pirarro (2-1).
Los Angeles Williams (1-0) at Philadelphia Meyer (3-1).
San Francisco Sanford (4-1) at Pittsburgh Law (6-1).

Houston Wins

here Saturday.

to conference officials,

Disputed Game

HOUSTON (AP) - The Univer-

sity of Houston beat Cincinnati

University, 5-2, in a hotly disputed

game for the Missouri Valley Con-

ference baseball championship

Bearcat Coach Ed Junker said

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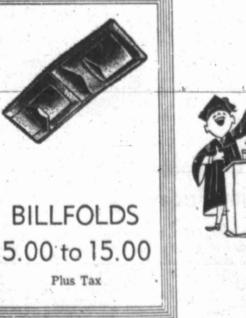
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Only Local Winner

Noel Orr, pictured above going over the bar at 13 feet, 4 inches, proved to be Howard County's only winner in the National Junior College Track and Field meet here Saturday night. It was the highest barrier the Abilene sophomore had ever cleared and won him a gold medal.

Bucs Lead Cut In Nat'l Loop

place San Francisco cut Pitts for the first time after pitching fly out, Skinner scoring, and burg's National League lead four-hit ball over eight innings. back to a half-game Saturday, beating the Pirates 3-1 on the with a double and Dick Groat sin- Antonelli received credit for the pitching of Johnny Antonelli and gled. At that point Manager Bill victory, his third against no loss-Bud Byerly. Rigney pulled Antonelli in favor es. He walked one and struck out

Byerly came on in the ninth of Byerly.

Bob Skinner led off the ninth ble play to end the raily.



LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

R. L. LASATER

R. L. Lasater of Big Spring, who says he probably won't compete any more until September, ran not one but

two 9.3 hundreds at Garland a week ago yesterday, aided by a 12-mile-per-hour wind. On one occasion, the fleet high school junior was clocked in 9.2 by one timer, 9.3 by four others and 9.35 by the other . . . At Fort Stockton, in Lasater's first meet of the year, R. L. was timed in 9.5 by all but one ... The head timer decided that that was too fast for so early in the season, so put his time down as 9.7

Bill Veeck, the dynamic front office boss of the Chicago White Sox, has made close to 600 speeches since joining the team . . . Charlie Flowers, the Ole Miss football All-American, is majoring in law in col-

lege and is regarded as one of the best students in school ... He is said to have a photographic mind ... Forsan has completed its eight-man football schedule for the 1960 season, with the addition of Bryson (near Graham) and Woodson, which is in Bryson's district . . . Bryson will play in Forsan Saturday night, Oct. 1, while Wood- when he failed to show up for the son goes in there the following Friday, Oct. 7 . . . non-conference opponent on Forsan's schedule but and didn't think anyone would Gets Orioles Past Tigers Woodson was a district titlist last season and Woodson worry about him. finished second to Bryson in the standings . . . Hear the true story about a Maine motorist who stopped with his family to view five deer grazing in a nearby field . . . Cranking down the Friday evening when he was pickwindow, he aimed an imaginary gun at the animals . . . "Bang!" chorused the family . . . The startled deer fled crazily, but one crashed into the car and backer the but one crashed into the car and broke its neck. Result: The family had venison out of season . . . Had the incident occurred in Texas, quite probably the motorist would have driven off and left the scene without the deer, for fear of being given a court summons by some his father. Then game warden . . . The University of Oklahoma will operate on a Lincoln Saturday. sports budget of \$975,433 during the 1960-61 school year . . . Cost of the OU athletic program for the past year just ending was \$983,478 . . . Estimated athletic income for the school next year is \$887,410.

Moore, Poss Bring Good Records Here

R. C. Moore, who accepted the backfield coaching job here the past week, coached his team to an 11-0 won-lost record his first year at Orangefield, at which time the school was playing six-man ball . . . The team went up to 11-man and Class B circles the following year (1956) and Moore compiled a 7-3 mark both in '56 and '57 . . . Orangefield was promoted to Class A in 1958 . . . That year, he guid-ed his club to a 6-2-2 wonlost-tied record . . . The past fall, his team won five and Overall, his coaching record is 36-13-2 . . . He coached basketball until 1958 . . . In his final season as cage mentor, his team won the zone championship . . . He has played an important role in Orangefield building several new facilities, including two football fields and an athletic fieldhouse . . . During his stay at Orangefield, R. C. has been influential in helping 13 athletes obtain college scholarships . . . R. C. recently was selected to represent District 23-A at the press conference of the Texas High School Coaches Association convention this year in Dallas, a job similar to that Big Spring's Emmett

McKenzie will do for District 2-AAAA . . . Moore was an allconference lineman while attending East Texas State . . . Delnor Poss, the Steers' new basketball coach, was a track as well as a basketball standout at Hardin-Simmons University . . . He received one freshman and three varsity letters in track, placed fifth in the NAIA broad jump and second in the Southern AAU hop, step and jump . . . As a basketball player, he was named H-SU's outstanding player his senior year and was selected on the Border Conference's first all - star . . . In his year as coach at Garden City (1957-58), his football team won six of 10 starts and his basketball club copped the District 19-B championship . . . He was also named the assistant coach for the annual Six-Man Football Association all-star game in the summer of '58 . . . He's been coaching the line in football at Menard . . . His bas-ketball teams at Menard had identical 14-12 won-lost records in 1958-59 and 1959-60, despite the fact he had only one starter back each season . . . Delnor is only 25 years of age.

McKenzie Lauds Jr. High Mentors

Ten of the 12 boys who won expenses for running box scores. baseball letters at San Angelo . . . The majors reimburse the City 9.

High School the past season will weekly news organ to the extent 3B—Snyder. be eligible again in 1961 . . . Short- of \$9,000 per annum for the serv- Kaat (L. 1-3) Sammy Soto are the only two ice while each triple A circuit stop Tommy Ford and outfielder Sammy Soto are the only two Coach J. C. Gotcher loses via Take it from Ernie Vossler, ex-Emmett McKenzie, the local football mentor, says finest short and mid-iron player the junior high school coaches who have helped with spring work- on the pro golf circuit . . Maxouts at the local high school have done tremendous jobs and he wouldn't have been able to accomplish nearly as much without their assistance . . . The Steer knew say the University of Texas workouts wind up the coming Alejandro Lavorante, the Argentine heavyweight who lost to Texan Roy Harris in the boxing ring some time ago, will be a contender for the champion-So insists his ship in time manager, Pinky George, who is manager, Pinky George, who is training the South American in Paret To Oppose Los Angeles . . . After losing to Harris, Layorante knocked out Garvin Sawyer and stopped Andy Isaacs in one round . . . George says it took a long time for him to sell himself on Alejandro but pion Don Jordan of Los Angeles, "now I think he is on his way." often a most incredible fighter,
Joey Giambra, the middle- will risk his world welterweight

well's chief trouble still comes once he reaches the green but he's got plenty of company in that socalled weakness . . . Those who hasn't a chance to lure track coach Jack Patterson away from Baylor University . . . The Peoria Caterpillars have withdrawn from the National Industrial Basketball

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Chamweight boxer who visited here last title Friday night. year, is now fighting out of Reno, His opponent is young Bengy

. He was headquartering (Kid) Paret of Cuba, in a match in Dallas for a time , . . He re-cently stopped Irish Pat Lowry of new and handsome convention

Los Angeles in the second round, center.

. . . Various leagues in baseball pay some of the Sporting News' (NBC) nationally at 9 p.m. EST.

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Davis Found Hitch-Hiking

shotputter Dave Davis turned up in Lincoln Saturday and put on State high school track and field

One of his tosses was 62 feet 7½ inches.

Davis, 22-year-old San Fernando Valley College star from Canoga of six 3-year-olds. Park, Calif., said he was en route to York. Pa., where he has relatives and where he plans to work out at weight lifting until the National AAU competition. Then he will return to California and compete July 1 and 2 for a spot on the Olympic team.

Davis was reported missing when he failed to show up for the Every Davis said he had left Wednesday

Davis was hitchhiking near Grand Island in central Nebraska covered who Davis was he took him to Fremont and Davis called his father. Then Davis went to

"Boy, I was really shook up when I heard I was missing," he said. "I left a note in my car but I guess my dad didn't look there. When I called him from Fremont I told him about the note but he hadn't seen it." Davis said he planned to go to Chicago by bus

Athletics Out Of Last Place

without a loss Saturday and the late-staged rally as they fell to Kansas City Athletics crawled out the Kent Oilers, 13-12, in a Texas of the American League basement | Little League bout. with a 5-2 decision over the Wash-

The Athletics' rookie right-hander gave up only six hits, walked none and struck out six. He might have had a shutout if Jerry Lumpe hadn't booted a ground ball in the second inning when the Senators scored both their runs.
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Dodgers Rally To Down Devils

Van Tom Whatley pounded two-run double Saturday night and Handy Hoe And Fork then scored himself to give the Dodgers a come-from-behind 14-13 Many Others victory over the Devils in a Naional Little League contest. Larry Harp led off the final in-

ning for the Dodgers with a booming triple and Bill Owens reached first on an error. The Dodgers were trailing by two runs at the David Anderson slammed two home runs for the losers. Van Tom

Whatley was credited with the win.

In minor league action the Red In minor league action the Reson slaughtered the Cubs, 20-6. DEVILS (14) DODGERS (14) Ab r h Ab r h



Late Rally Did It For Eugene

Eugene Franklin (far left) of HCJC appears to be beaten in the above picture, taken during a preliminary heat of the high hurdles in the National Juco meet here Friday night. However,

he rallied to win and qualified for the finals. Out in front here is Dave Goulet of Phoenix College, Arizona. Franklin was timed in 14.8.

Victoria Park, last year's 2-year-

stretch after the first mile and

gradually dropped back to fifth,

beaten 81/2 lengths at the wire by

the winner. It knocked out any

chance of another triple crown champion with the Belmont Stakes

Celtic Ash is owned by the

Green Dune Farm, Venetian Way

is from the Sunny Blue Farm of

Isaac Blumberg, T.V. Lark, a

California-bred colt as is Divine

Comedy, is owned by Chase Mc-Coy. He finished a length behind

The time for the 1 3-16-mile race

on a fast, but deep and sandy

track, was 1:56 3-5 compared with

Nashua's Preakness and track

record of 1:54 3-5 in 1955.

With no show betting,

Venetian Way.

Bally Ache Winner In Pimlico Event

BALTIMORE (AP)-Bally Ache, an exhibition at the Nebraska beauty who was sold a week ago Celtic Ash, Divine Comedy, Ve- Victoria Park. to a blue grass syndicate, led all netian Way and T.V. Lark. the way Saturday to capture the | This time, jockey Bob Ussery of \$175,100 Preakness as Kentucky Vian, Okla., sent the bay son of Derby winner Venetian Way ram- Bally Dam-Celestial Blue to the bled home next to last in a field front at once near the gate at the

> owned by Leonard Fruchtman of first was run in 1873.
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> Toledo, Ohio, started as a second The colt with the upset stomach choice to Tompion in the derby at | moniker took it from there. Louisville, but was 3½ lengths behind Venetian Way at the end of Turfland Inc. syndicate headed by

grind. In this 84th Preakness, Victoria the million and a quarter dollar Park finished second, followed by an easy four-length winner over

old champion in Canada, and owned by E. P. Taylor, the Toronto industrialist, was a length and three-quarters ahead of Celtic head of the ancient Pimlico Ash, who got third place by 21/4 lengths ahead of the Llangollen Two weeks ago Bally Ache, then stretch where this famed race

Farm's Divine Comedy. Venetian Way, who had been runner-up most of the way, began to fade at the top of the home-

Fine Relief Work By Jones

DETROIT (AP)—The Baltimore Frank Lary, first of four Tiger Orioles jammed all their runs pitchers, before bowing out in a into two middle innings Saturday four-run fifth inning. and overcame the Detroit Tigers behind the sparkling relief pitching of Gordon Jones.

Jones took over in the fifth inning after a four-run Oriole rally erased an early 3-0 Detroit lead. The right-hander, cast of by two National League clubs, allowed the Tigers just one run and three hits the rest of the way in posting his first American League

Jones retired the last 10 Tigers in a row The Orioles were held hitless over the first four innings by

Kent Team Trims Cosden

Cosden's Oilers jumped to a 6-0 Hall pitched his fourth victory lead, lost it then fell short with a

> Ronnie Robey and Cleto Barrera each stroked round-trippers for the winners and teammate Rodney Buchanan pounded a single and a double. Robey also had two other safeties.

Butch Foster, Troy Frazer and Tony Dominguez each had three hits for the losers. Billy Panada abrhbi slapped a homer for the Cosden

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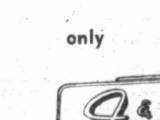
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St. Louis Tips Erring Reds

two-base wild throw, Cincinnati's threw into the right field corner, third throwing error in the last the tying runs scored and White three innings, set up a three-run raced to third. Bob Grim then reninth inning Saturday by which placed Henry and Ken Boyer sinthe St. Louis Cardinals came gled home the winning run. from behind for a 6-5 victory over the Reds.

After Joe Cunningham's fourth Bill White bunted toward third for

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Ky., for 11/4 million dollars, bounced home under gray skies

ST. LOUIS (AP) -Bill Henry's | an infield hit and when Henry

Two St. Louis runs in the seventh, achieving an earlier 3-3 tie, hit and Dary Spencer's single, were unearned as a result of wild throws by hitting hero Frank Robinson and rookie second baseman Elio Chacon, Robinson led the Reds' 11-hit attack with four hits. including his eighth homer and

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Host Lamesa Red Sox Today

At Record Height

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)

Methodical John Thomas bettered

The 19-year-old Boston Univer-

Breaking the seven-foot barrier

for the 21st time in 16 months

Thomas improved upon his 7-11/2

April 30. That effort is pending

for official recognition to erase

Russian Yuri Stepanov's 7-1

(1957), Thomas cleared 7-1/2 on the way up to the higher altitude.

Thomas has jumped 7-21/2 in-

doors but only outdoor perform-

ances are eligible for global ac-

in three

seven feet, 1% inches.

The Big Spring Tigers, pictured above, challenge the Lamesa Red Sox at 3 p.m. here today in a New Mex-Tex Baseball league headliner. Both teams are undefeated. Scene of action is Steer Park. They are, left to right, top row, Manager Ramiro Jaime, Bobby Suggs, Marion Tredaway, Billy Paul Thomas, Jerry (Spot) Cockrell;

Danny Valdes and Jackie Thomas. Middle row, Don Riddle, Robert Dutchover (business manager), Charles Bolen, Aramis (Tito) Arencibia, Pat Martinez, and Billy Weatherall. First row, Bobby Beall, Charles Fierro, Preston Daniels, Andy Gamboa, Joe Cadenhead and Ronny (Chubby) Moser. In front is Pat Martinez, Jr., the bat boy.

Bengals Meet W. Sox At 3

The lead in the New Mex-Tex ord. Moser, Cadenhead and Suggs Baseball league goes up for grabs have each won one decision. here at 3 p.m. today, at which Probably starters for Lamesa cleared in the record height on time the Big Spring Tigers op are Willie Tejerina, third base; his first try as the highlight of first inning off Perry, who repose the Lamesa Red Sox. Scene Chebby Gonzalez, second base; the 73rd New England intercolle- mained on the mound until the

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games in league play. Lamesa has center fielder; Trudy Amara, left was then unsuccessful won all four of its starts. No other fielder; Juan Menjares, first base- tries at 7-21/4. team in the eight-club circuit is man; Bruno Reyes, right fielder;

Chubby Moser, the curve-balling Other hurlers available for duty lefthander, will probably pitch for on the Lamesa team include Juli-Big Spring today. If he should an Martinez and Ross Reeves. falter, Joe Cadenhead and Bobby Suggs will be available for relief

Other Big Spring starters include Charles Bolen, second base; Jackie Thomas, third base; Aramis (Tito) Arencibia, center field; Marion Tredaway, shortstop; Ra-miro Jaime, left field; Pat Martinez, first base; Preston (Pidge) Daniels, right field; and Billy Paul Thomas, catcher.

Tredaway and Bolen are the leading hitters for Big Spring. Bo-len is tops, at .526, while Treda-way is close, at .519. Arencibia is hitting an even .500. Danny Valdes leads the Tiger hurlers, with a 2-0 won-lost rec-

Comets Garner Extra-Inning Win

and a triple Saturday night to by rain. lead the Comets to a 4-3 extra in- It was the first game of the seaning win over the T-Birds in an son for the two clubs, rained out International Little League fray. in five earlier meetings. Burdette, a tie for the league lead with the took over in the fifth and allowed

of doubles for the winners. Mike left-hander Dick Ellsworth, who Moseley was credited with the failed to last through the first in-

Comet win.	
T-BIRDS (3)	COMETS (4)
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Sickly Burdette **Beats Chicago**

a hospital bed two days ago, took | Joe Adcock homered for the another turn in relief Saturday Braves and Ernie Banks socked and grabbed his third victory as the Braves defeated the Chicago David Barker rocketed a double Cubs 4-2 in a game twice delayed

and Doyle Chapman, pitcher.

League standings:

The win moved the Comets into hospitalized for a virus infection. Sabres. The two teams meet Mon- only two hits the rest of the way. He has one loss.

George McMillan also had a pair The Braves tagged 20-year-old

Li'l League Play **Opens At Stanton**

STANTON - The Little League officially opened Friday night at the regular baseball field. Full summer season would be one of the most promising for the players and fams ever to be unreeled in U—secory, Craw Stanton, league officials say.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwau- ning, with his first defeat against kee's Lew Burdette, released from a pair of victories.

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Command Champs

with Wing Commander Col. Donald W. Eisenhart as they bring him the Air Training Command championship trophy captured at Sheppard AFB. Texas. The over-sized trophy will be displayed permanently at Wing Headquarters, Rear (left to right) are: A-3C Royal Simmons, A-3C

Part of Webb's track and field team line up Everett Brinkley, A-3C Art Temple, S-Sgt. Raymond Poteete. Second row (left to right) 1st Lt. Mike Alexander, coach; A-3C Harold Cargal, 2nd Lt. John Dolan, 2nd Lt. John Houston, 1st Lt. Hank Nottingham, and Colonel Donald W. Eisenhart. (Kneeling) A-2C Jose Torres. (Photo by S-Sgt. Estil Miller).

Thomas Clears Bar Jim Perry Leads Tribe To Win Over Boston, 6-1

the world high jump record again pitching by Jim Perry led the innings, setting them down with Saturday, sailing over the bar at Cleveland Indians to a 6-1 victory over Boston Saturday, giving the Red Sox their seventh straight sity sophomore-a study of coordination and concentration -

Boston got its only run in the in two runs for the Indians. action is Steer Park. Elias Velarde, shortstop; Mario giate track meet at Massachusetts ninth. He was replaced by John-Big Spring has won five straight Torres, catcher; Ignacio Tejerina, Institute of Technology. Thomas ny Klippstein, who retired three

Starter Jerry Casale held the

YMCA Plans Leader Training

who has completed all Indo.

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WP-Borland PB-Romano U-Paparella. Smith, Rice, Rung. T-2:47. A-4.474. of 25 hours during the past two

Since this is the first program of its kind to be held in the city, Leach says that those who have completed the Red Cross tests are also eligible.

The two-day training program is

swim summer program attend the can Football League conferences. Jerry Akin, South- Davidson piloted Baylor to a 7-3 west area aquatic commissioner, record in 1953, a record that inwill be the director of the training cluded six straight victories. The

4 p.m. Saturday.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Four-hit Tribe in check for the first four three hits. But in the fifth, the Red Sox hurler was wild, giving up a single to Ken Aspromonte and four walks. Two walks forced

> out. Mike Fornieles replaced Casale. Woodie Held greeted the Cu-

Cotton Davidson Signs For Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - Cotton Davidto help leaders who are concern son, all-Southwest Conference ed with swimming pool operation, quarterback at Baylor in 1953 and maintenance, sanitation, and life now as assistant coach at his alma mater, has decided to return Leach also asks that those in- to the playing field as a member structors in the YMCA learn-to- of the Dallas Texans of the Ameri-

next year he played pro football The first classes began at 7 p.m. with the Baltimore Colts, sharing Friday and will continue through the quarterback job with Gary



Longhorns Stage Grid Tilt Tuesday

Coach Emmett McKenzie will 83, 150 pound junior. have his first Big Spring edition on display Tuesday and 44 boys will be suited for action.

Tackles are Tom Roberts, 75, 235 pound senior; Thomas Rush, 76, 180 pound junior Willie Ran-

Big Spring's Steers conclude Listed on the White team are gel, 78, 170 pound junior; Gary their 1960 spring football workouts ends Mike Hughes, 80, 175 pound Pickle, 79, 218 pound senior. with an intra-squad battle Tues- junior; Red Schwarzenbach, 81, Guards include Ronnie Holland, day at 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadi- 200 pound junior; Jack Wilson, 82, Miears, 65, 138 pound junior; Bill 140 pound junior; Eddie Everett, Case, 62, 133 pound junior; Bobby

White Sox Defeat Yanks Again, 9-8

CHICAGO (AP) - The singles | From the scheduled starting hitting Chicago White Sox out- time to the final putout, 5 hours scored the home run hitting New York Yankees 9-8 Saturday in a rain-marred marathon for their Cerv also hit for the circuit. The

Four Yankee homers, two by Roger Maris, were not enough to his second victory against no de-

Rain delayed the start of the game for one hour and play was halted three times during the contest-for 7 and 9 minutes in the third and fourth innings and one hour and 18 minutes after 41/2 innings had been played with Chi-

Cincy's Fate Up To Owner

ST. LOUIS (AP)-General Manager Gabe Paul of the Cincinnati Reds Saturday left to majority owner Powel Crosley the idea of shifting the franchise to New York. Rumors of a possible shift bobbed up again Friday after secret baseball meetings in Chicago

the Cincinnati Enquirer, quoted Paul Saturday night as saying: "I can't answer about the transfer because I'm not Mr. Crosley

"But I can say that as of this moment he has not considered seriously a movement to New York. The Associated Press Friday quoted an unidentified league owner saying "If I were a betting man I'd bet that the Cincinnati franchise will be shifted to New York before we expand to either nine or fen clubs.

Joe RFeichler, AP sports write, reported Crosley and Pittsburgh's John Galbreath are stubborn holdouts to National League expanagree generally they should return to New York, vacated by shift of the Giants to San Francisco.

homers, Gil McDougald and Bob 10th home victory without defeat Yankees had 13 hits, including four doubles Gerry Staley, fifth and last of

In addition to Maris'

and 38 minutes elapsed.

the Sox pitchers, gained credit for offset Chicago's 16-hit attack, feats, Bobby Shantz, fourth of five which included four infield singles Yankee pitchers, suffered the loss and two extra-base blows - a pair -his first decision of the year. NEW YORK CHICAGO

antz (L. 0-1)

U-Flaherty, Stewart, Hurley, Soar, T- League season,

will be Tommy Whatley, 11, 170 pound senior and Emmett Mor-gan, 14, 135 pound senior.

20, 195 pound junior.

Pryor, 60, 156 pound junior.

Hudgins, 51, 160 pound senior. Halfbacks include Mike White. 43, 158 pound senior; Willie Men-

Centers are Richard Atkins, 50, 182 pound senior and Joe Doll

doza, 33, 130 pound junior; Johnny

Freeman, 23, 158 pound senior; Jimmy Madry, 20, 170 pound jun-

Fullbacks are Jerry Dunlap,

34, 180 pound senior and Ronnie Duncan, 32, 140 pound senior. Quarterbacks for the White team are Dexter Pate, 12, 170 pound junior and Jerry Tucker, 15, 160

For the opposing Black team,

ends are Robert Carr, 85, 160

pound senior; Bob Moore, 83, 155

pound junior; Tommy Rutledge, 82, 165 pound senior; Gil Jones,

Tackles for the Blacks include

Butch Vaughn, 78, 175 pound fun-

ior; Don Worthan, 77, 155 pound

junior; Chap Smith, 76, 175 pound

junior; Ricky Hodnett, 73, 185

Guards are Alf Cobb, 66, 160

pound senior; Johnny Case, 64, 140

pound senior; Elton Perkins, 61,

155 pound senior; Gerald Alexan-

Centers include Danny McCurry

53, 160 pound senior and Bill Gil-

Halfbacks for the Blacks are Johnny Cone, 44, 165 pound senior; Ronnie Clanton, 33, 156 pound sen-

ior; James Gilbert, 24, 155 pound

junior; James Farris, 22, 138

Kullbacks are Jack Irons, 32, 160 pound junior and Dean Lee,

Quarterbacking the Black team

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NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Giants Saturday signed George Shaw to a contract com-

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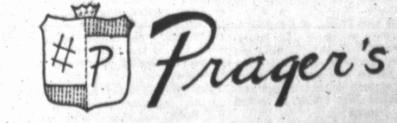
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last week and Mrs. Bessie Dow-

SOUTH SIDE

Claude Hodnett, who runs the Sportsman's Paradise, says that

Clyde Montgomery, Lakeview Grocery, reports that C. F. Lyles

caught three channel cat off his

trot line and Cecil Heyom brought

Pete Scheffner, O'Donnell, also

hooked a good bunch of catfish on trot line. W. T. Stewart, Big

Spring, captured 10 nice crappie

and George Dyer, Odessa, took

some nice bass on a pico-perch

lure. Dyer also caught a good

stringer full of crappie using min-

Zeddie M. Long, Big Spring,

caught a 14-pound yellow cat on a

trot line with shrimp. Donald All-

red, Knott, brought in a fine catch

of black bass; the biggest one

nows for bait,

Abilene Shrine Club.

Guide of the Suez Temple.

in 10 pounds of channel cat.

is here for the summer and the have reported some astounding bass on Lake J. B. Thomas prove catches of bass. Jinkens Moreland, the point as fishermen find the Jinkens' Grocery on the north side crappie fishing taking a side seat.

Although the crappie continue to bite and a certain few anglers still caught 17 black bass and the

go after the tasty specie, the bass smallest one weighed four pounds fishermen are making the big -Brother, that's hauling 'em in.

During the past week some of

Cardinals Fall To VFW, 6-5

Simon Terrazas and Pat McMa- gan and her son hauled in 17 craphon put together back-to-back sin-gles Saturday morning to give the pounds. Mrs. G. A. Addison report-VFW team a 6-5 extra inning ed a catch of 100 channel cat in over the Cardinals in National Lit- five days of fishing. tle League play.

Both teams pushed across four runs in the first inning and ended the six-inning regulation game tied

Lornie Clantin had two singles for the winners and John Watkins that Aubrey Smith, Lubbock, slammed a two-bagger. caught a six pound black bass, a Charles Burdette collected a 12 pound yellow cat and five chansingle and a homer for the Cardinel cat weighing as much as two

nals and Billy Scott had two safeties. Gregg Pate was the winning pitcher and Kirby Horton suffered the loss.

ILn minor league action the Hawks trampled the Red Caps, 20-8. Wayne Stewart pounded a double and a single and teammate David Wanner had a threebagger for the winners.

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Opening Day Gate Shows Increase -

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Opennor baseball leagues showed an increase of 59,116 over last year minor loop President George M. Trautman said Saturday. He set the gate for the 1959 openers at 447,324, and this year's

MAJOR LEAGUE **PACE SETTERS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Include: Friday's Games) AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 60 or more at bats)— tunnels, Boston, .357; Allison, Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE innan, I., piles Skinner, Pittsburgh, 4: Pinson, innati, Taylor and Del Greco, Philahia, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 3, wme runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, and Mc-

FIGHT RESULTS

black bass.

Lem Gresham reported that five days of fishing, brought in 15 black bass and the least prize went. three pounds. Jinkens also reported that Mrs. Vernon Todd and Dollie Tolbert, Lake Thomas. made nice catches of crappie and

Thad Reeves, Lamesa, hooked Bilt Cates, Post, caught a 2½-pound black bass while fishing 28 channel cat that averaged 11/2 pounds. Oscar Donaldson, Odessa,

Americans Win Curtis Cup

Sonny Schroyer and family from Big Spring took home a fine stringer full of crappie. Homer Smith at the Shady Grove says defeating Great Britain in the biennial match.

The Americans, leading 2-1 after Friday's foursomes, won three of the first four singles matches to be completed and halved another to clinch the decision with 51/2 points out of a possible nine. Judy Eller of Old Hickory, Tenn., youngest member of the team, scored the deciding point when she defeated Philome na Garvey of Ireland 4 and 3. Previously Judy Bell of Wichita Kans., had trounced England's Belle McCorkindale 9 and 8, Jo-anne Gunderson of Kirkland, Wash., had beaten Mrs. Angela Bonnalack 2 and 1 and U.S Champion Barbara McIntire of Lake Park, Fla., had halved her match with Elizabeth Price, the

British champion. It was the first time in six years the Americans won the international match. Britain won the Curtis Cup at Sandwich, England, four years ago and retained it in 1958 when they halved the

BOWLING

football makes its debut in Abilene this summer when the Dallas Texans and the New York Ti-Announcement of the first an-nual West Texas Shrine Bowl was made following arrangement of details by club president E. L. Turner and Felix Rosser, Oriental

The game will be held Saturday, Aug. 20 at 8 p.m. in Abilene's Public Schools Stadium. Tickets are expected to go on sale July Two of the founders and organizers of the new professional league will be making another appearance in Abilene. They are Lamar Hunt, owner of the Dallas Texans, and Sammy Baugh, head coach of the New York Ti-Baugh and three of his staff will be returning to the city in

Home runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, and McCovey, San Francisco. 9.
Stolen bases — Pinson, Cincinnati, 11:
Mays, San Francisco. 9.
Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions)
—Eaw, Pittsburgh, 8-1: Friend, Pittsburgh, and McCormick, San Francisco, 5-1.
Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 8t.
Friend, Pittsburgh, 53.

Home runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, and McCovmisson, 9.
Earl Brown, Buddy Cockrell, Sammy Walker, and Joe Biggs as well as ex-McMurry athletes Charlie and Jimmy Baldwin, Charlie Davis and Terry O'Brien vis and Terry O'Brien eral former All-America stand-

Jack Spikes of TCU, Bill Krisher and Max Boydstun of Oklahoma, Chris Burford of Stanford, Marvin Terrell of Mississippi, Fran Curci of Miami and Sid Fournet of LSU TORYO Jose Becerra-Kenji Yonekura. The Texans are coached by Hank bantamweight title bout postponed to Mon-Stram.

Machen Is Willing To Tackle Liston

NEW YORK W-If the price is a fight in Chicago June 8 against right. Eddie Machen is willing to some guy they haven't picked yet test Sonny Liston's bombs.

er, Sid Flaherty, after the Portland, Ore., heavyweight contender trounced Alex Miteff of Argentina in a televised 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night. An 11-5 favorite, Machen

"We'll take on Liston if the right offer is made," said Flaherty. "It could be the next best thing to that Johansson-Patterson five rounds with his thumping title fight. Then the winner would body punches. Some of them made

the last seven by knockouts. Machen, beaten only by world cham- flattened.

the 27-year-old Machen. "I've got had it 8-2 for Machen.

and I'd like to keep rolling. Lis-So said Machen's game manag- ton would be fine after that. You gotta keep going in this business to

> pounds to Miteff's 203, was fast and accurate against the bobbing but slow moving Argentine. The little 6-footer wore down his 6-2 rival with left jabs and left-right

line for the next title Machen wince but the West Coastthe crown prince of the heavy- of the sixth round Miteff appeared weights with 22 straight victories, tired and in the ninth and tenth

pion Ingemar Johansson and sec- The officials voted for Machen makes its American debut in the National League President Warond-ranked Zora Folley, is ranked by the following scores: Judge Polo Grounds Wednesday when ren Giles arranged for the pur-Bill Recht and Mike Parisi, 8-1-1 the Bayern-Munchen team of chase of its cornerstone and pre-"I'd like to keep busy," said each, and Berl, 7-3. The AP card West Germany meets Kilmarnock sented it to the baseball museum of Scotland,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Truette, Lamesa, hooked a nice bunch of crapple and one four-pound black bass. Turner Morrissett, Lamesa, also brought in a four-pound black. Mr., and Mrs. B. O. Trammel along with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chandler, Lubbock, caught 30 pounds of white bass and a Calloway-Huffaker party from Tahoka, brought in over 100 pounds

near the Lake Thomas Lodge. caught 25 crappie one afternoon

LINDRICK, England (AP)-The United States today regained the Curtis Cup, emblem of women's international golf supremacy, by

series at Brookline, Mass.

BRIEFS

boys for five years until resign-Francisco, 29.
ite, Pittsburgh, 51; Groat, His assistants include former ing last winter to join the Titans. Cowboy football coaches John ex-H-SU trainer Jackie Copeland. Among the members of the Ti-

tan squad are former Cowboy

Soccer Featured

er never stopped firing back with his blows to the head. By the end

Caught At Lem's Dock

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 22, 1960

Jack Anthony, Lamesa, shows the 41/2-pound black bass which he caught Thursday off Lem's Fishing Dock. Anthony said he caught the beauty with a minnow, fishing about a foot off the bottom. He also had a nice stringer of crapple that he caught the same day at the dock on Lake J .B. Thomas.

Big Spring Hawks Host Abilene Tigers At 3 Today

For the first time in two years, Hilario Ramirez, Bobby Delgado, the Big Spring Hawks hit the di- Chicki Poredega, Robert Johnson, amond once again and this time T. J. Burns and Mickey Raima. it's in a host's role as they take on the Abilene Tigers today at 3 Although only a single game is p.m. on the north side diamond. | carded for this afternoon, the Manager Joe Morelion says his Hawks indicated that if the occaboys are in fairly good shape and sion arises, some doubleheaders if more opponents are found, the may be scheduled for future Sun-Hawks may once again begin day afternoons.

known team into this afternoon's contest, but Morelion thinks that both nine's are just about equa and a close contest is anticipated. The locals sport an experienced crew in Horance Yanez, Antonio Morelion, Tom Arista, Armando Suzman, Nicho Poredega. Other team members include

Kent Comes Back To Trip Local, 6-5

Having been rained out Tuesday night while trailing 7-0, the Kent Oil team in the Texas Little League came back Saturday downed the Local 826, 6-5.

D. Clendennen each had two hits

Patterson Rough On Spar Partners

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP)-Some 160 spectators watched Floyd Patterson, former world heavyweight ring mates Saturday as he con-New York Pole Grounds June 20. then took on Julio Mederos of Cuba for a round before going a second with Wilson. He also did six rounds of calisthenics and 31/2

O'Dowdy To Stage Show On June 3

Promoter Pat O'Dowdy has announced that he will stage his match in which two midget grap-Nick Roberts and Hans Schnabble Advance tickets will go on sale at Zale's Jewelers. A number of door prizes will be given away O'Dowdy has stated.

Ball Park's Memo Will Linger On

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)more but its cornerstone will live -or is it linger-on forever. Noting that the home of

NEW YORK (AP)-Internation- Brooklyn Dodgers was to be razed al soccer, a new big league sport, for a \$22,300,000 housing project, here,

Colts Earn LL Victory Over Cabots

Although having to hold off a late Cabot rally, the Colts managed a 7-5 American Little League win Friday night.

Pitcher Larry Broughton pounded a single and a home run to lead the Colt attack. Teammate Johnny Johnson slammed a second inning double for the winners. Terry Smith garnered a single and a double for the Cabots and Ricky Olsen also slapped a two-

Broughton was the winning pitcher and Joe Graves suffered



Comets Down

Rockets, 11-8 David Barker stroked two singles and a double and teammate Ricky Reynolds pounded a single and a double to lead the Comets an 11-8 International Little League win over the Rockets Sat-

urday morning. George McMillan, Tommy Kirkpatrick, and Steve Bruflat also had two-baggers for the winners. Gary Leath and John Seitzler led the Rocket attack. Leath had a triple and Seitzler had a double and two singles for the losers Bobby Bahn was the winning oitcher and Johnny McCollough

was the lo	ser.			1
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Pope s-2b	3. 0	1 Seitzler ss	4	0 3
Mosley 1b	3 6	1.Chapman e-cf	4	0 2
Bahn p	3 0	1 Eason cf-c	4	0 0
McMillan cf	4 2	2 Kappas lf-p'	1	0 0
K'patrick 3b	3 3	1. Haines lf	1	0 0
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Rufus Davis, 17, left, son of Wilbern Davis, is valedictorian of the Lakeview High School graduating class with a grade point average of 2.9. He plans to attend Texas Southern University at Houston. Harvey Foster, 18, son of Mrs. Oscar Lee Foster, is the salutatorian with 2.3. The baccalaureate is set for 1 p.m. today in the Lakeview High gym with the Rev. Sammy Davis as the speaker. Commencement is Friday at 8 p.m.

Jack Tar Firm **Buys Landmark**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Lansing's Hotel Olds, a downtown capitol city landmark, has been sold to the Jack Tar Hotels of Galveston.

The price was reported "in excess of one million dollars." Ed Leach, president of the Jack Tar firm, said a million dollar renovation program was planned. Name of the hotel-named after R. E. Olds, founder of the Oldsmobile firm here-will be changed later, Leach said.

Finch, Tregoff On Trial Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The second trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, and his sweetheart, Carole Tregoff, 23, on murder charges starts Monday.

A motion to postpone it was denied Friday by Superior Court in a hearing where the defendants met, smiled at one another and chatted spiritedly. They are accused of slaying the

doctor's wife, Barbara, 36, last Their first trial ended in a jury

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chell McCorquodale, Garden City,

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Gail, agricultural engi-

of Jim Bowmer of Temple who had the backing of most of the state's daily newspapers. Davidson, who has worked in or close to the court for 30 years, polled 504,385 votes to 480,822 votes

Sixteen Howard County citizens will be notified this week to report to the Howard County Court ber of the House. He had four on Friday for service in trial of an terms from 1937 to 1945. He was appeal from justice court, Ed Car- Bryan city judge in 1949-50 and penter, county judge, said Satur-

Jury Trial Set

In County Court

AUSTIN (AP)-A nip and tuck mer.

race shapes up for the contested

seat on the Court of Criminal Ap-

peals; the only statewide race in

the June 4 second Democratic

Spasmodic voting is expected in

contrast to the more than 11/2 mil-

lion turnout in the first primary

Such big cities as Dallas, EI

Paso and Austin won't even have

as much as a state representa-tive's runoff to help bring out the

Robert Johnson of the Texas

Election Bureau estimated a vote

of only 600,000 to 700,000; less than

Judge Lloyd Davidson, running

McDonald, who said his strong

showing in the first primary was

no surprise to him, ran well ahead

for re-election, is challenged by

Bryan Dist, Judge W. T. McDon-

half the May 7 vote.

since 1955 and is probably He said he understood the case involves the revocation of a mo- known for his decision, later overtorist's drivers license by the justurned by higher courts, that tice court. The motorist has elect- women ed to appeal to the county court A&M and asked for a jury trial. Judge Carpenter said he has had in 1936. 16 names drawn for jury duty and plans to call the case for trial on oughly indoctrinated in the super-

Mrs. Dibrell **Elected President** degree in industrial arts with a Sally Belle Cowper, 902 Mountain

sity of Texas chapter of University bent, a large majority of the vot-Science in Chemistry, Bobby Gene Dames. This is an organization for ers of Texas have expressed their student wives whose husbands also disapproval of Criminal Appeals are in school.

Mrs. Dibrell, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann. is a junior English major at the university. David Dibrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dibrell, is a senior math major and is due to get this degree in August, However, he is contemplating doing A. D. Franklin, 1601 Johnson, has graduate work.

Paper Says Ike May Cancel Visit

TOKYO (AP) - The newspaper Yomiuri said Saturday President Eisenhower may cancel his June visit to Tokyo because of the Japa- wrote opinions on the appeals nese political crisis. It quoted "influential government sources."

The paper said cancellation was judges. also considered a definite possibility because a visit at this time independence of our judiciary If PUBLIC RECORDS Inches displeasure over the government's ratification of the new U.S. might aggravate widespread Japa-

LONDON (AP) - Two gunmen burst into a London bank Saturday, tied up the staff of three and got away with \$14,000. The alarm preme Court Justice O. M. Robwas given by the bank cashier. who staggered to the sidewalk with his hands bound behind his law, must be a pleasure; but to

quences they may lead, is a

Close Race Shapes

For Appeals Bench

also are in the runoff.

tested House races.

lative contests.

CRUCIAL AREA

judge and two for district attor-

San Antonio has the only state

Senate race plus two races for

the House. Fort Worth voters ap-

parently will turn out for four con-

Elsewhere the ballot is slim.

Galveston, Corpus Christi, Beau-

mont, Port Arthur, San Angele,

Amarillo, Lubbock, Orange,

Greenville and Temple have con-

tested House races, usually only

But in Dallas, El Paso, Austin

Wichita Falis, Odessa, Abilene,

Laredo, Brownsville, Waco, Tyler

and Texarkana there are no legis-

Davidson said he plans to visit

various sections of the state dur-

HEAVY VOTE

He points out that he carried

Travis County (Austin) by more

than twice the combined vote of

his two opponents, 27,000 to 11,-

000. He also carried the vote in

areas where he lived before com-

ing here in 1930-Greenville, Sul-

McDonald, 48, is a former mem-

city attorney from 1950 to 1955. He has been 85th district judge

could enroll at Texas

McDonald began practicing law

He claims Davidson "is thor-

technical philosophy" and has

made "illogical interpretations of

the law." McDonald says he be-

lieves that justice should be ad-

ministered "according to things

actual and material, not accord-

HITS DECISION

He said his and Bowmer's vote

total represents a majority vote

"against legalistic hair - splitting

which is making a mockery of

our criminal courts and flaunting

McDonald had about 37 per cent

of the vote compared with David-

son's 39 per cent. In Brazos

County (Bryan) McDonald polled

Davidson, 69, from 1930 to 1941

was state's attorney for the court,

helping prepare the prosecution's

side. From then until 1954 he was

one of the two commissioners who

cases. In 1954 he was elected to

a 6-year term as one of the three

constitutional government and the

guaranteed by the Constitution and

laws of this state, are to be pre-

served and maintained, the independence of the judiciary of this

state must be and remain invio-

following statement of former Su-

erts: "To follow the dictates of

justice, when in harmony with the

He also quotes often from the

"I am a strong believer in the

justice."

91 per cent.

late," he said

ing to theoretical probabilities."

phur Springs and Mt. Vernon.

ing the next two weeks.

Both candidates put on "poor Davidson sees Houston as the crucial area in the race. Houston boy campaigns" in comparison with the heavily financed contestvotes on the highly controversial issue of desegregating schools. Two state representatives races ed Supreme Court race. Davidson reported he spent \$11,624 and received \$8,027 while McDonald reported expenditures of \$5.858 and There are 35 state representagifts of \$4,436. tive races scattered through the state, plus 3 runoffs for district

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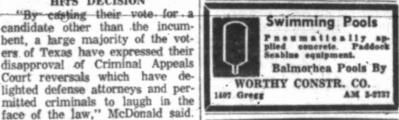
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smacked demure Miss Crofts on | yell,"

Home Town Visit JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)- the cheek and gave her and the Sen, Lyndon Johnson heard his rest of the class an enlarged por-

ident of the United States Friday | class of 1924. night, and he loved it. country village in South Central he said. Ormand Cicero Leonard et ux to R. E. country village in South Central Marshall, Lot 35, Block 6, Douglass Ad-Texas overlooked a "damn" and

> Johnson said the class motto, cally ill. Tonight we launch-where shall with regard to his presidential as- City, where they know when you pirations. Several hundred persons crowd-

City high school auditorium and of all who stayed to visit.

"Only yesterday a class left this

The crowd whooped and holgrinned like a schoolboy handed

home folks call him the next Pres- trait of his six-man graduating FIVE ROOM house with duplex. On corner "Just happened to find it among

applause. However, the loudest two-thirds is right.

The rafters in the native st

In turn, residents of this hill some of my old school things," Then Johnson mentioned his S. C. Rhoton Jr., et ux to Tillman R. a "hell" as the arm-swinging, un-graddock et ux Lot S. Block 5B, Central approunced candidate for Demo-

> "Son, hand me my britchesare sick and they care when you

"That is the message I'm bringsaw all those neighbors''—was domination. That last one-third is \$25,000 THREE BEDROOM bome terrupted numerous times by unconvinced which of the other AM 4-4847 after 6:00 p.m.

you live in. I hope you will accept this fighting challenge." "I hope you will adopt my will.

Versus Patsy Euell, suit one had the idea they were in the proof of the proo and you care when they die.'

> lered. Johnson, ducked his head gym swayed with the applause. "By golly, I'm proud of that a cookie.
>
> A few minutes later the senator "Wish I could still give that rebel Office:

announced candidate for Demo- Johnson City, and his father, also Park Addition.

I. N. Kork et ux to J. T. Lynn, Lot 7, cratic nomination told 33 gradu- Sam, who was a state legislator.

Slock 2. Porter Addition. ating high school seniors how to He told of the time when his father was in a hospital critiwe anchor," had no significance I want to go back to Johnson

> die." the senator said his father ed into the combination Johnson told him. gymnasium. The fast walking and ing you tonight," Johnson told the talking senator shook the hands graduating class, "One-third of the world is like you Johnson City

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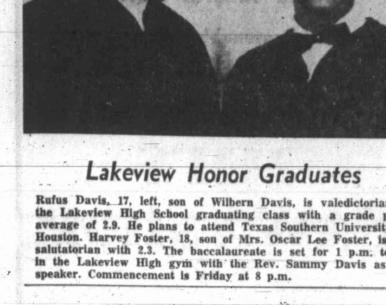
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Numbers of Big Spring students uated from Levelland High School; Engineering, Robert Davis Kiker will be included in graduating Bob Saunders Garrett, son of Mr. classes at various colleges and and Mrs. Earnest Garrett, Coauniversities in this region

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HARDIN - SIMMONS UNIVERSITY Bachelor of Arts degrees Cohorn, 412 North 14th, Lamesa, to make first all-Lone Star con-Bible: Bachelor of Science degrees to Julian Ann Newman, Coahoma home economics; Kenneth W. Andrews, 716 East 10th, Bible, and

City; Alvin Lee Cohorn, 412 North 14th, Lamesa, physical education; Gwin Watson, Snyder, elementary education; Reta Faye Cook, ele- to receive the Bachelor of Science mentary education. Bachelor of Business Adminis minor in Bible at ACC graduation Park, and Linda Caytes Milam, tration degrees to Jerry Edwin ceremonies Monday night. He is 601 Elgin, of Big Spring; John Hall, Vealmoor route, Big Spring, Mrs. H. N. Zant of Vealmoor.

buisness education and secretarial science: Norma Dale Grimett. ing, both of Snyder. SUL ROSS COLLEGE

Marshall Byerley, who entered

the service in February, has fin-

ished basic training at Ft. Car-

to Ft. Knox, Ky. for advanced

training in radar-sonar instruc-

USS Buck after a five-month tour

of duty with the U.S. Seventh

David L. Fewell, fireman, USN,

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fe-

well, 1708 Owens, Big Spring, serv-

ing aboard the destroyer USS In-

Highlight of the operation was

a night amphibious assault by the

20 Navy ships and 60 Marine heli-

copters of "Big Top's" task force.

land, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Strickland, Forsan, recently par-

ticipated with other personnel

from the 1st Division's 8th Cavalry

A squad leader in the cavalry's

in an Army training test in Korea.

Headquarters Company in Korea,

Specialist Strickland entered the

Army in September, 1958, com-

pleted basic training at Fort Car-

son, Colo., and arrived overseas

Second Lt. Hubert F. Nelson Jr.,

23, whose parents live at Lamesa,

completed the ten - week officer

basic course May 5 at the Army

Signal School, Fort Monmouth,

Lt. Nelson, a newly-commission-

ed Signal Corps officer, was train-

command procedures, communica-

tion methods and military leader-

Nelson is a 1955 graduate of

San Antonio. He is a member of

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

last July.

Specialist Four Roy E. Strick-

Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Pendleton, Calif., May 4-13.

homa; Mrs. Velma LaCreste Gam- tration, Carroll Dale Blake, Big Among the colleges reporting to blin, wife of Allen Gamblin and a Spring, marketing; Katherine Mit-HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE

graduate of Knott High School. Bachelor of Science degree to Al Kloven, son of Mr. and Mrs. James David Smith, 1902 N. Mon- A. C. Kloven, Big Spring, secondticello, Big Spring, biology; Nor- ary education and business, with a man Lee Spears, 1301 Orange, minor in physical education. (He Coahoma, history; Leon James was HP's first basketball player

ference basketball team.) OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY Curtis V. Manley Jr., is due to Barbara Joyce Jinkins, Steward, receive his Bachelor of Science Route 2, speech, both of Colorado degree in entomology on May 29. ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE Warren Zant, Vealmoor, is due

Hall, bookkeeping and finance, a 1953 graduate of Ackerly High Everett Agee and Kenneth Ray Ackerly, and Patricia Ann Iden School and the son of Mr. and Honeycutt, Lamesa; Bachelor of TEXAS TECH Bachelor of Science in education 1301 Ave R., general business, and to Latrelle Venable, Garden City, Don L. Ramsey, Route 1, account- art; Bachelor of Science in home

economics, Nan Holladay Glenn, Forsan, clothing and textiles;

Bachelor of Business Adminis- Bachelor of Science in civil entration degree to Bill L. Read, gineering, Merlin O. Bennett, Loson of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Read, raine, and David Paul Nelson, Coahoma; Bachelor of Science de- Snyder; Bachelor of Science in grees to William Allen Tindol, son industrial engineering, William of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tindol, Thomas Irwin and Cecil Howard Coahoma; to Mr. and Mrs. David Washburn, both of Big Spring; W. Bates, and Amy Sue, who grad- Bachelor of Science in Petroleum

Larry McMurtry, student at Rice University and a nephew of Mrs. been awarded a Stanford University fellowship in fiction, hehas advised his aunt. McMurtry's home is in Archer City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMurtry. SERVICE

McMurtry is to receive his masters degree from Rice in June. The fellowship, one of four offered annually by Stanford in a nationwide competition, carries with it a \$2.500 cash payment. The Writing Center at Stamford

tions. He attended Big Spring High Joe W. Land, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Land of Big Spring, has returned to San NEW AUTOMOBILES Diego, Calif., aboard the destroyer

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6, Block 32, township 1 south.

Vance, who was selected





ed in small unit tactics, staff and McCright Sent Lamesa High School and a 1960 To Louisiana graduate of Trinity University in

Friday the thirteenth was a Army Specialist Six Ronnie L. lucky day for Vance McCright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Rogers; 22, departed from Germany May 5 for the U.S. where McCright, 711 E. 15th. That was he will participate with other perthe day Vance graduated from sonnel from the 2nd Missile Battalion, 81st Artillery, in an annual Navy recruit training, and receivmissile firing exercise in Oro- ed orders for duty at the Naval Air Station, New Iberia, La., where Spring High School.

Specialist Rogers is regularly as- he will work and train as air consigned as a radar section chief trolman. in the artillery in Erlangen, Ger- as regimental color guard during Sult for divorce. many. He entered the Army in November, 1955. His father, William R. Rogers Sr., lives at 700 Big Spring, where he attended Big Main St., Big Spring, Texas.

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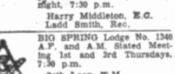
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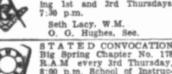
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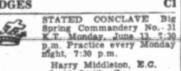
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:00-News

McGraw 6:00-Farm Editor :15-Doug Edwards 3:30-Kate Smith 7:00-The Texas 7:30-Father Knows 05-West Texas News 10:00-News, Weather 10:30-Rebel

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:00-News, Weather :30-Kate Smith :00-The Texan :30—Ann Sothern :00—Hennesey :30—Manhunt 10 00-News, Sports 10:15-Texas Today :00-Better or Worse 1:30—House Party 2:00—Millionaire 10:20-Weather

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3:30—Matinee 5:00—Hospitality Time

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5:15—Mr Dist Atty. 5:45—Here's Howell 5:00—News, Weather 5:15—Report

0:00—Law Man 0:30—News

:30—Edge of Night

5:00-Looney Tuner 5:30-Quick Draw McGraw

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9:30-June Allyson

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2:30—Verdict is Yours 3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

1:55—Sign On 2:00—News Today 2:15—On Deck Circle MONDAY 6:30—Classroom 7:00—Today 9:00—Dough Re Mi :00-Stage 9:30—Play Your Hunch 0:00—Price is Right :30-The Answer The Press 0:30-Cencentration 1:00-Truth or 6:00-Overland 11:30—It Could Be you 12:00—Burns and Allen 12:30—Susie 9:00—Dinah Shore 9:00—Loretta Young 9:30—Lock Up 10:00—Pony Express 10:30—News. Weather 00-Queen for a Day

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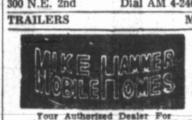
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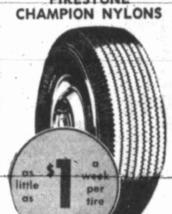
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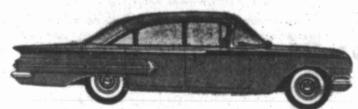
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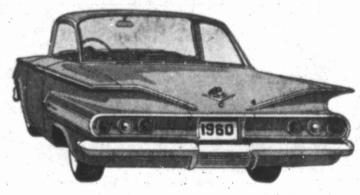
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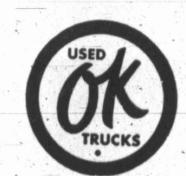
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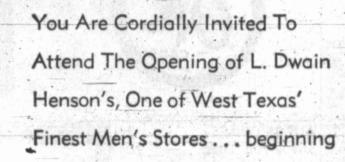
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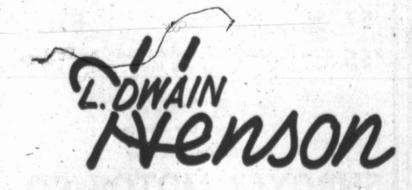
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Exciting Time Any Year --- School Graduation Days





STUDIES, GIFTS AND PARTIES fill the days of Big Spring High School seniors Jenna McCarty, left, Christy Snow, and Joan Bratcher who are looking forward to graduation. Ceremonies are to be May 30.

WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1960

THE END OF SCHOOL brings many exciting moments and also some serious thinking. At left is Avanel Greenwood an HCJC music major whose thoughts are of the graduation dinner slated Thursday. Fellow student Robert Mires busies himself with catalogues for senior college work.





TRYING ON THE STEER football helmet for size is Donnie Clanton who will join the high school team for the first time this fall. His assistants are classmates Pamela Boyer, left, and Carolyn Walling. They will be leaving Runnels Junior High.



TAKING A LAST LOOK at the Goliad Junior High band hat is Freddie Coleman who will don the black and gold next year. Studying the high school schedule are Cinderella Mason, center, and Sandra Crawford.



PREACHER'S OWN CONGREGATION ... Ruth, Ann, Paul, Mrs. Dunlap, David, and Chaplain Lewis Dunlap

Minister's Taste In Music Is Blues, Bach

run from Basin St. Blues and jazz service Dunlap, a blue-eyed man. One of his biggest duties is as projto Bach and opera—that is Chaplain Lewis Dunlap.

Arch ins discharge from the laint and reddership fectures.

One of his biggest duties is as projentered Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo. There he majored and men of the base.

three children, Ruth Ann, who will entered the ministry.

was a member of the Army Air tor.

Stamp collecting has become a Stamp collecting has become a Stamp collecting has become a specialty of the chaplain, and he

Pins, Wings Given Fly-Up Ceremony

Pins and wings were presented to girls of Brownie Troop 316 Friday evening at St. Paul Presbyterian Church when a fly-up ceremony was held. Scouts of Troop 362 assisted with

the service, receiving the Brownies into the group.

Included in the troop were Bar-bara Baker, Mickie Broughton, Connie Lowry, La Launi McCarty and Laura Thomas.

Scout leaders are Mrs. Bill Boyer, Mrs. M. E. Williams and Mrs. J. C. Pierce. Brownie leaders are Mrs. Joe Knight, Mrs. Henry Dirks and Mrs. John Newman.

A cake decorated with frosting in the shape of GS and Brownie pins was served to guests.

Students Get Awards At Knott P-TA Meet

At a meeting of the Knott P-TA Thursday evening, awards were presented to 33 outstanding students by the president, Sgt.

About 150 were present at the session, during which officers were installed for the coming year. They include John Jones, president; Mrs. Leon Riddle, vice president: Mrs. Richard Thomas, secretary; Mrs. Robert Nichols, treas-

R. N. Pierce, superintendent, spoke of the need for a new auditorium for the school, and ribbons were presented to 25 students who won places in the Sands Olympics recently carried on,



Dunlap, who moved here recent- in music-something that has believe the bunlaps enjoy multiply with his wife Katherine and come an avocation since he has sic-both play the piano, Lewis them there for the weekend.

Katherine went to Northwestern University to work on her master's degree in business education. Dunlap and the young teacher com-pletely lost contact with each other until he went to McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

By this time Katherine had earned her master's and was teaching in Franklin Park, Ill., a small town outside Chicago. When Lewis looked her up after enrolling in the seminary, romance began to blossom. The couple married in 1952. Two years later he graduated and they began to pastor Presbyterian churches in Mis-

souri and lowa, The minister entered the chap-laincy only recently. Webb AFB is and Sherry Beard. his first assignment. Here he joined

A preacher whose musical tastes (After his discharge from the namic moral leadership lectures.

sings a happy baritone, and recentbe 6 in July, Paul, 4, and David, 2, is serving his first assignment as a chaplain.

This is not the chaplain's first experience with the service, how-This is not the chaplain's first experience with the service; however, for during World War II he was a member of the Army Air.

is an avid collector of American and United Nations stamps. Kathy Dunlap reads a lot, enjoys sewing and collects recipes.

"I think her real hobby is cook-ing," relates her husband, "She is a wonderful cook!"

Barbara Young Is Feted At Farewell Party Friday Evening

Barbara Young was the guest of honor at a farewell party in the city park Friday evening. Hostesses for the chicken supper were Mrs. Dick Beard, Mary Vinson,

Miss Young, the daughter of Mr. another Protestant chaplain and a and Mrs. Ray Young, will be mov-Catholic chaplain in their efforts.

Among his duties are counselling Fourteen guests attended the

the men stationed at Webb, con- event that was climaxed with ducting services, and giving dy- games. A PERFECT Value! Our GREATEST A NEW LOW "Hen Highness" -the diamond ring with the FORWARD LOOK! 9-DIAMOND Princess RING ovebrigh YOU'D EXPECT TO 10-DAY FREE TRIAL ORDER BY MAIL -- IF YOU CAN'T COME IN! NO MONEY DOWN

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Parties Begin For Joy Dell Appleton

Saturday at the home of Mrs.

Hosting the bridal shower with Mrs. Butler were Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. T. W. Butler, Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mrs. Pat Lamb, Mrs. Charlie Smith, Mrs. Billy Flynn, Mrs. Don Yates, Mrs. Wyman Miller, Mrs. James Hollis, Mrs. Sidney Butler, Mrs. Grady Dorsey Jr., Mrs. Bob Rogers, Mrs. J. W. Gray and Mrs. Max Perry. Employing the bride's chosen colors of blue and white, the host-

Books Added

To Library

In Stanton

low Fever" by Ralph Hill.

sister and daughter.

Stamford where they visited her

Judge and Mrs. Jim McCoy spent last weekend at Granite

Shoals fishing. Their son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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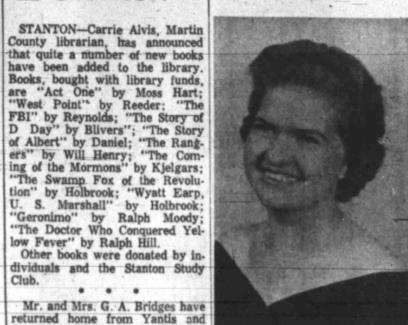
bride doll dressed in blue net. The tablecloth was of white lace. Members of the hostess group alternated at the punch service and at the registry table.

Prune Decoration

Pretty and easy cake decoration: Cut soaked prunes into long petal shapes and arrange in flower design with small colored can-dies (chocolate-centered) for flower centers over frosting.

Three For Four

Barbecuing spareribs? Count on at least three pounds of the ribs



Bride-Elect

Lamesa have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Geneva Ann, to Jimmie R. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morrison of Boswell, Okla. The wedding will be an event of June 6 in the Second Baptist Church of Lamesa. Miss Brown is a graduate of Lamesa High School.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

With spring weather being what which won first in the district for it is in West Texas, we couldn't yearbooks. The first in a series of parties esses chose a centerpiece of white for Joy Dell Appleton, bride-elect of Melvin L. Bryant, was held the center of which they placed a first in a series of parties esses chose a centerpiece of white expect two days of calm, but considering the temptation of Armed from Ada, Okla., to visit in the Graves.

MRS. VERNON WALKER is here from Ada, Okla., to visit in the Graves. the weather behaved fairly well. home of MR. AND MRS. G. G. There are those for miles around MOREHEAD. Mrs. Walker and that remember with sadness the Mrs. Morehead were friends in two days of solid sand some years high school and college. back . . . so many of the women were prettied up for the occasion

> MR. AND MRS. GUS BRANDON LEE family lives in Odessa. of Cross Plains joined the Neil Norreds here Friday and the four went to Ruidoso for the weekend.

day is MRS. J. D. JONES who underwent surgery in Dallas several weeks ago. She is to be hospitalized at the Big Spring Hospital.

MRS. E. P. DRIVER is doing well after surgery at the Big Spring Hospital.

Off for a month's vacation trip are MR. AND MRS. JACK Y. SMITH who are touring the northwest United States. Steve, the fouryear-old son, is spending the time with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McKnight in Tulsa, Okla.

Big Spring clubs didn't win as many places as they generally do in the district federation competition but they did come up with some. One that hasn't been mentioned is the 1948 Hyperion Club,

Herb Flavor

Cream butter with a favorite herb and use this on fish you are broiling. Dust with paprika as the fish finish cooking.

Ouick Sauce

Quick sauce for fried fish ed to mayonnaise

in Big Spring it's war 3 for discriminating wome

MRS. VERNON WALKER is here home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

With Odessa needing 40 more Miss Appleton and Bryant will with special hats, glasses, etc. péople to make an even 80,000 be married on June 3. Even if they had braved the sand, and Midland doing so well on their no one would or could have seen census, I have inadvertently given Midland a family that doesn't be-

> MRS. DELLA K. AGNELL is in Waco where she was called because of the death of her brother-Expected back in Big Spring to- in-law.

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christopher are in Houston and will return the last of the month. Terri Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves of Coahoma visited Thursday in the

Stanton Couple

Visits In Houston

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers have had Odessa visitors.

Mrs. Roy Linney has recently visited her sister in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Mrs. Walter Graves visited Friday in Big Spring in the home of Mrs.

Mary Bridges. Mrs. Bertha Burnam in a relong there. The ROBERT SWANN cent accident received a burn on

her arm. Mrs. Ima Frith of Midland visited Monday in Stanton with friends. Robert Whitaker of Arkansas is visiting here with friends. He is a former resident of Stanton.

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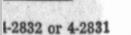
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Capping Ritual Slated For Webb Gray Ladies

will receive pins and caps at the Hospital. base chapel on May 25 at 10:30

of the base, after the invocation ter.
The class will be accepted by

awards, Friday evening at Marcy

and Troop 301 presented the flag ments

School, when Girl Scouts enter-

ceremony. Mrs. Earnest Miller

introduced leaders, and each girl introduced her father.

A skit was given by members

of Troop 413 under the leadership

of Mrs. Jesse Hernandez and Mrs.

Troop 210, with Mrs. Miller as

eader, received 47 badges for 15

Girl Scouts, while the 15 girls in

Troop 147 received 38 badges.

Leaders of this troop are Mrs. Guy Meeks and Mrs. Robert Wil-Sixty-two badges went to the 14

girls of Mrs. R. W. Mulledy's

Want to use honey instead of

sugar in a pie meringue: Beat a

couple of egg whites until stiff,

then gradually beat in three table-

spoons of honey until the mixture

holds its shape. Brown in the oven.

If you want to add slivers of

garlic to beef you are going to pot

Peanuts in the house? Add

them instead of the usual walnuts to Waldorf salad.

Peanuts In Salad

Garlic Season

Honey Substitute

tained at dinner.

MRS. BURL E. BARRON

LAMESA-Mary Lu Halbrooks | the bridegroom, Tommy Barron of

became the bride of Burl E. Bar- Lamesa, his cousin, and Bennett

Other members of the wedding

party were the bride's twin broth-

ers, Floyd and Loyd Halbrooks,

candlelighters, and her niece, Vir-

who was flower girl.

ginia Ann Halbrooks of Lubbock,

A reception was held at the

Guests were registered from

This Spring,

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S. R. Barron, Route 2, Lamesa, is Loop, Seagraves, Seminole, La-roast, insert a small sharp knife S. R. Barron, Route 2, Lamesa, is Loop, Seagraves, Sentinolo, a graduate of Lamesa High School mesa, Snyder, Trent, Lubbock, and Texas Technological College Dallas, Big Spring, Hobbs and Lovington, N. M.

church following the wedding.

Barron-Halbrooks Vows

Are Repeated Saturday

ron in a ceremony at 8 p.m. Sat- Corley of Dallas ushered.

urday in the Ashmore Baptist Church. The Rev. Joe Thompson

officiated for the twin ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. E. F. Halbrooks of Loop.

She graduated from the Loop High

School and, prior to her marriage,

was employed by the First Na-

Barron, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Billye King, pianist, and Sue Bar-ron, soloist, cousin of the bride-

Halbrooks gave his daughter in marriage. Her traditional gown of

white embroidered nylon organza featured shirred elbow length sleeves, boat collared bodice and bands of Venetian lace on the fully shirred skirt. She carried an or-

chid surrounded by roses atop a

Leatrice Winn of Lamesa was the bride's honor attendant, and Martha Smith was bridesmaid.

They wore orchid silk organza dresses over taffeta fashioned with tucked bodice, rounded collar and cummerbunds with sashes folded on the left side of full pleated

skirts. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations.

tional Bank of Lamesa.

Dinner Held Friday

a senior scout

Lady class was capped at Webb who will be capped by Maj. Doris tor at the base. Air Force Base, another group Bailey, chief nurse, Webb AFB

Donald W. Eisenhart, commander tary of the local Red Cross chap-

Exactly a year to the day since Chapter of the Red Cross, will awards will be made by James the last American Red Cross Gray present the class of Gray Ladies, W. Lindsey, Red Cross field direc-Mrs. Thomas B. Casey Jr., unit chairman, will lead the group in

Certificates will be presented by the Gray Lady Pledge. Music will Whipkey, and pins will be placed be furnished by Mrs. Robert N. Friends and relatives of the can-didates will be welcomed by Col. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secre-unit. Receiving caps and pins will be

Mrs. Charles Bruckner, Mrs. Roy by Chapten Lewis Dunlap.

Robert W. Whipkey, chairman of Capt. Leopold Bellantoni Jr. of the Howard - Glasscock Counties base hospital staff, and special Hayes, Mrs. Leon Hoag, Mrs. Dalla Hayes, Mrs. Harry Hon. Mrs. vid Holtan, Mrs. Harry Hon, Mrs. Robert Kan, Mrs. David Merrill. GS Court Of Awards, Robert Murdoch, Mrs. Sam Parker, Mrs. Leland Riggs, Mrs. Trav-is Rogers, Mrs. Willie Ross, Mrs. Prescott Shinn, Mrs. Charles Stoltz, Mrs. Donald Thiel. Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. Donald Wood and Mrs. Leland Younkin.

one-year stripe, denoting at least A Dad and Daughter banquet | Troop 301, the group which retired 75 hours service, include Mrs. was combined with a court of the colors. About 120 were seated Dean Bates, Mrs. Roland Bradley, at tables decorated individually Mrs. William Burgess, Mrs. Norby the various troops with a badge man Conant, Mrs. Donald Ernst, tree, a bubble glass of yucca, arts Mrs. Glenn Ferry, Mrs. Stanley-The girls sang the invocation and crafts and flower arrange- Grant.

Gray Ladies who will receive a

And, Mrs. David Hettinger, Mrs. Speakers were Mrs. George James Johnson, Mrs. James Costlow of Stanton, district di- Light, Mrs. William Loftis, Mrs James Johnson, Mrs. James rector, who discussed what Girl Charles Pierce, Mrs. George Rick, Scouting is, and Margaret McAd- Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Robams of Abilene; executive director ert Wilcox.

of West Texas. She told of the At the end of the ceremony, a various advantages scouting offers reception will be held in the Serv-

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The audience, made up or ordias Pauline Trigere, Tina Leser agreed.

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narily blase fashion editors and and Mary Kay Dodson, who acted proud parents and friends, ap- as commentator; plauded each costume with more The girls, most of whom have than casual enthusiasm, amazed been deaf from birth, take direc-

cessful fashion shows was pre-that such young girls were so in-that such young girls were so in-sented recently by students of the formed on every new fashion D. O'Connor, superintendent of the school, said he is confident The students had worked for five many of the girls will have sucmonths preparing the garments cessful careers in fashion despite for the show, with professional as- their handicap - and the edisistance by such noted designers tors and designers present heartily

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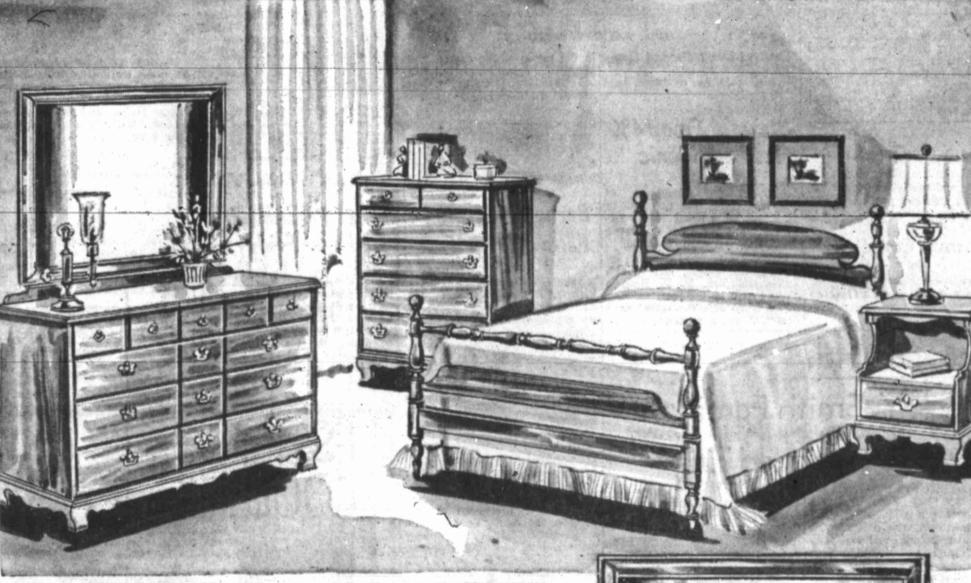
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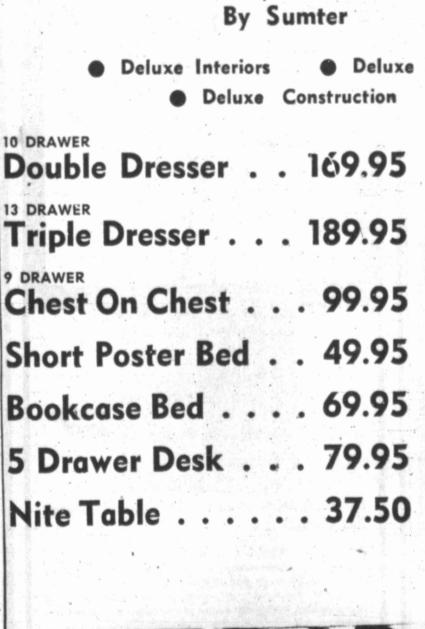
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Wayne Smiths To Live In Waco Following Saturday Wedding

LAMESA — Upon terminating a wedding trip to points in Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith will establish residence in Wayne The pair pladged pupits! Waco. The pair pledged nupital vows Saturday night in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Walter G. Horn, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are graduates of Baylor University. She is the former Connie Lee Nolen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Nolen, and, prior to her mar-riage, was employed by Titche-Goettinger Co. in Dallas as a buy-

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, the bridegroom was dis-charged last fall from the Armed Forces and has been teaching in the Union School. He will do graduate work at Baylor this sum-

Baskets of white gladioli before a background of woodwardia trees and cathedral tapers in branched candelabra formed the altar decorations. Music was presented by Mrs. Lavoy Miller at the organ, and Edd Wittner, vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a formal gown of white bouquet taffeta designed with a molded bodice, scoop neckline and three-quarter sleeves. Small hand-clipped Chantilly lace appliques, encrusted with pearls and tridescents, enhanced the bodice and the bouffant skirt which swept into a wide chapel train. Her fingertip veil of French silk illusion was caught to a Swedish crown of lace and pearls. Her flowers were white roses.

Mrs. Bob Kerley of Odessa was matron of honor. She wore a dress of fuschia taffeta with nylon chiffon overskirt, low rounded neckline and elbow length sleeves and carried a single long stemmed

Bridesmaids were Bonnie Trot-ter of Dallas; Betty McKinney of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Jerry Es-kew of Hobbs, N. M. The bride's sister, Iris Nan Nolen was junior bridesmaid. All wore dresses identical to those of the honor at-

The bridegroom's brother, Bob Smith, was best man. Ushers were

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Forsan Club house, Group gifts were presented by the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilmore and daughters of Lubbock have been visiting his parents, the J. D.

The Jimmy Hagar family of Pe-

cos are guests of Mrs. Hagar's parents, the S. C. Cowleys. An-

other houseguest in the Cowley home is a nephew, Bill Copeland,

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Gene Lee, Alan Taylor and Jimmy in the parlor of the church were Mrs. Bill Pearson, Mrs. Bill Elly-Assisting in the reception, held son, Mrs. Ronnie Hamilton, Mrs.

Brownie Troop 436 Has Park Picnic

Mothers and daughters of Brownle Troop 436 gathered in City Park for a picnic Friday afternoon, when plans for a Brownie hut for the fall were discussed.

Sixty-one attended the affair, including the leaders, Mrs. T. H. Leslie and Mrs. V. T. Hodges. Monday will be the final meeting fer vitamin C-oranges, strawber- of the troop until the school year begins, it was announced.

COSDEN CHATTER

Jack Y. Smith Family Begins Extended Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith tingham, Mrs. Pat Porter, Mrs. and son began a four-week vaca- Esther Saunders and Mrs. Alma tion this week with a brief visit Gollnick. with their daughter and son-in-law Arch Ratliff and Kelley Law-in Tulsa, Okla. The Smiths plan rence attended the Southwest an extensive tour of the West. Paint Convention in Dallas. Among the major attractions will Mrs. Helen Brown has been rebe the Grand Canyon and Las leased from Malone & Hogan Hos-

Vegas.

Betty Guthrie, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. G. T. Guthrie, will be the office the past week. home Tuesday from Austin Col- Lowell Baird made a business lege. During summer vacation she trip to Seagraves and Hobbs, will spend two months in New N.M. York City working for a children's Mrs. W. H. Kay will begin a social welfare agency; she will report to work June 23, Mrs. Nell Rhea White is in Medi-

The spring meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Amer- Mary Bauer, in Llano. ican Petroleum Institute, held Don Judd and Les Beauvais were Thursday evening in Odessa, at- in Dallas last week. tracted several members of the local Desk & Derrick Club; among Christi, visited here Wednesday. them were Mrs. Leon Kinney, Mrs. He is Cosden's South Texas - Loui-George Thorburn, Mrs. W. H. Not- siana manager.

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week of her vacation Monday. Sandra Peel has accepted a posi tion in Sterling City. Billie Bauer is spending the

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COMING **EVENTS**

DISABLED VETERANS AUXILIABY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Home. FIRST BAPTIST WMS circles will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
MU KAPPA. Epsilon Sigms Alpha, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the city park for a box supper.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY WIll meet ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY WILL Meet at 1 a p.m. at the church.

BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Officers Club. FORSAN HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

FARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church. 3 p.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the Chirch at 9:30 a.m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the lodge hall at 8:00 p.m.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the lodge hall at 8:00 p.m.

WESTSIDE RAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main 8t. Church of Christ. will meet at 10 a.m. at the church BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
SETTLES BAPTIST WMS will meet at GOLIAD P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. GOLIAD P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the achool.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS circles will meet at the church. Executive meeting is at 11:30 a.m., the salad luncheon at 12 p.m., and pledge service at 1 p.m. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS circles will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: EVAN HOLMES with Mrs. I. H. Simes. 3310 Eleventh Place: FISHER, with Mrs. Neal Bryant, 1610 Sunset; HORACE BUDDIN at the church.

JUNIOE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at the Desert Sands Restaurant for their installation luncheon at 1 p.m. SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Desert Sands Restaurant for their installation banquet.

1955 HYPERION will meet at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Johnson, 600 Dallas. 800 Dallas, LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.r. with Mrs. W. M. Cunningham.

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE. Salvation Army,
will meet at the Citadel at 2 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOUR will meet at the
church at 3:30 p.m.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE
STUDY will meet at the church at 7
D.M. THURSDAY

OWC WELCOMING COFFEE will be held at the Officers Lounge at 10 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 s.m. at the church.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS rath, Mrs. James Greene, and will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 100F

Mrs. Karubah Carnahan were will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the ROOF Hall.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Rall.

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Oiri Scout House.

ALFHA CHL. Epsiloo Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert.

Hamilton, 1810 Goliad.

William Hugo and Mrs. William Hugo and Mrs. W. L. Langley; low, Mrs. W. L. Langley; low, Mrs. Robert

Sherrod Dunn and Leta Cope. For traveling the bride wore a beige costume dress in raw silk with matching accessories. Wedding guests were registered from Hobbs, N. M., Dallas, Odesbridge.
CITY HD CLUB will meet with Mrs.
Louis Helmns, 318 Princeton, at 2 p.m. sa, Denver City and Big Spring.

Barnetts Given Gifts Presented At Party Friday **Farewell Parties**

Gifts in a yellow bassinet were presented to Mrs. Dale Stanaland FORSAN-Farewell parties are honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barat a party Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Donald Fuller. nett, Benny and Sammy, who are About 20 guests called and visit-Members of the local Church of ed during the tea hours, which were hosted by Mrs. J. E. Swin-dell, Mrs. Larry Knight, and Mrs. Don Cannon along with Mrs. Ful-Christ met in the Barnett home recently to present the family with



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Kappler of McAllen announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deanne, to Dalton James Neack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Neack of Lamesa. Vows will be repeated June 12 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, McAllen.

Eleven Tables Filled

Eleven tables were filled wher sew a CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Ruby Martin, 1503 Vine. Club played bridge Thursday ai-Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside.

Sponsoring the event were the group chairman, Mrs. Ed Voll-

Winners were: first, Mrs. Thom- Mrs. Ted Fowler Wednesday. FRIDAY

NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSN. will meet at noon at the Desert Sands.

ST. MONICA'S GUILD will meet at 10 s.m. at the Episcopal parish house.

LADIES GOLF ASSN. Big Spring Country Club. will meet at 1 p.m. at Cosden Country Club to sponsor duplicate bridge.

Second, Mrs. William Hugo and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Roberts will make her home in Colorado City; Mrs. Roberts will make her home in Baird.

Fourteen members were present to wish the two farewell and gave gifts to the honorees.

Salad Supper Is Given Homemakers Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr.

Mrs. G. G. Morehead was hostess for a salad supper at her home Thursday evening when members of the Homemakers Sunday School Class of the First

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. E. W. Love and Mrs. Dick Lane. Mrs. Glen Smith was the guest speaker and brought the devotion.
Other guests were Mrs. Jimmy
Smith and Elizabeth of Austin. Fourteen attended.







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Forum Has Final Meet

A program on self improvement and an evaluation of the year's work were heard by members of the Woman's Forum when the fin-al meeting was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. Mrs. W. H. Bain was cohostess Mrs. Charles Sweeney bought the program on self - improve-ment and used Vogue's Beauty Book as her source of information, The book stressed diet and exercise for a good figure and pointed out that beauty is worthless without good health. Importance was placed on personality and manner of speaking along with tips on how to care for the skin.

Mrs. W. N. Norred reviewed the work of the year and then installed officers with a flower ceremony The new president, Mrs. Thom-

as, named committee chairmen and members. Fifteen members were served refreshments at the conclus the program.

Neighborhood Has A Get-Acquainted Coffee Saturday

A get-acquainted coffee enter-tained 16 neighbors on Indian Hills Dr. Saturday morning.
Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Mrs. Boone Horne hosted the affair intended to acquaint residents of the new street with one another. Red verbena centering the table carried out the color of the At The OWC Bridge red and beige cloth. A silver coffee service was used, and miniature donuts and cinnamon rolls

Farewell Party Is Given At Coahoma

were served from an epergne.

COAHOMA - Mrs. Bill Milliken and Mrs. Troy Roberts were complimented with a party by the Mary Jane Club at the home of Mrs. Milliken is leaving soon to

Cohostsses were Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr. and

Rook Club Plays

played. Mrs. R. V. Jones and Mrs. H. H. Tanner joined the 10 mem-Mrs. Loyd Branon was hostess bers in playing. On June 17 Mrs. for the Rook Club Friday after. S. P. Jones, 1206 Sycamore, will noon when five games were host the group.

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DUET ... a hybrid tea winner



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Duet, Pink Parfait Picked For 1961 All-America Rose Awards

have been selected as winners of the All-America Rose Society which blends two warm colors. award for 1961. This has long been | The inner surface of the petal is a recognized as the most important soft salmon-pink, while the rehonor of the horticultural world, and one which is given only to son. The unusual coloring harmon-

The new title-holders, chosen after years of testing under the most varied conditions, will go on sale for the first time this fall. DUET

Duet is the eighth hybrid tea to win an award in the last 10 years. Hybrid Teas are perhaps the best known class of roses, and feature the classic, perfectly formed flower, usually borne on a single stem. They are particular

Forsan HS Presents Its Awards

Friday evening.

Terry Harkrider, a junior, and

Jan Fields was given the Study buds at the same time. Miss Story, Miss Fields, Jean Creighton and Fred Park were

presented scholarships by Supt. loe T. Holladay. The 4-H Club certificates were given to Susan Elrod and Tommy Gilmore, who had been selected by the county agent.

Save Those Bones

When you serve an elegant roast the broiler, turning so the crumbs fore they come to market. will brown on all sides. Be sure to Tests are carried out over a leave a fair portion of meat on the

Two new roses—Duet, a hybrid favorites for cutting and house- allows points for 13 different chartea, and Pink Parfait, a grandiflora hold arrangement. Duet is a unique, bi-colored rose verse is a contrasting rosy crim-

roses with superior qualifications. izes well with most interior decor. The flowers are medium in size and beautifully formed. The been honored with awards. The blooms of thirty petals are borne select All-America group repreon strong, medium-length stems, sents only a tiny percentage (one ideal for cutting and arrangement. Flowers hold their petals well, 7,500 known roses, yet their an-

> wide variations of weather. The plant is vigorous and freebranching, producing luxuriant foliage which makes it useful in any part of the garden. During the All-America testing period of two years, judges reported that Duet showed an exceptional resistance

Pink Parfait is the third AARS winner in the grandiflora class, which was introduced in 1955. In keeping with the requirements of the class, it combines the outstanding characteristics of the hybrid tea and the floribunda and seems FORSAN-Awards went to many destined to become a great nastudents of the Forsan school sys- tional favorite. Its flowers are a tem at the graduating exercise delicate blending of pink pastel shades, with the bud stage ranging from dawn pink to apple blossom pink. The buds are medium-Ellabeth Story, a senior, were presized but produced in heavy quan-sented the citizenship awards by tity, and it is not unusual for a mature plant to carry 100 or more

In the open stages, the semidouble flowers range from dawn pink to deep rose, the color often varying somewhat according to the weather. The plant is large and vigorous, and at the same time, its foliage is neat and compact, forming a good background for the heavy flower clusters.

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Tabor Sr., Sterling City, a son,

Ervin George Jr., at 2:20 a.m. May 14, weighing 7 pounds 12%

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hollis, Odessa, a son, Frank Mat-

thew, at 8:17 p.m. May 14, weigh-

Weatherly, 1805 State, a daughter, Kimberly Kaye, at 11:45 a.m. May

16, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.
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Pamela Ernestine, at 8:46 a.m.

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ter, Jo Anne, at 7:26 a.m. May

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disease - resistance, color, form, fragrance, etc. At the end of the two-year period, the one or two varieties achieving the highest scores are selected for an award. 55 VARIETIES

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The 1961 selections set a precedent in that this marks the first year since 1949 that no Floribunda has been chosen for an award. Duet is the third Hybrid Tea winner in the last eight years and Pink Parfait is the third Grandiflora winner in AARS history. The grandiflora class was originated by the All-America group in 1955.



To Wed

E. 15th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean-nette, to Frank L. Thomasy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thomasy, Bakersfield, Calif. The couple will be married on July 3 in the Hillcrest Baptist

Pythian Lodge Member **Presented Certificate**

ing of the Pythian Sisters Thurs- the home for the annual gift of day night in KP Hall a full agen-da of business was scheduled.

As the highlight of the evening, Mrs. Frank Love was presented a permanent certificate which covers proficiencies in all chairs. Mrs. Love started working toward this goal in 1953 and will be the only one known to receive the permanent certificate in Texas during and Mrs. Edna Muriel Smith. manent certificate in Texas during the 1960 lodge year.

Plans were made for Grand Temple to be held in Dallas next month; Mrs. S. F. Reynolds, local representative, and others from Lamesa plan to attend.

The lodge voted to send money from the local temple to the Ada belle Fund in Weatherford, which will provide a scholarship for one of the children in the Pythian Home there.

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13, weighing 6 pounds 81/4 ounces. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Lewis

ter, Melinda Kay, at 1 a.m. May 14, weighing 7 pounds 7½ ounces.

LAMESA-At the regular meet- A letter of thanks was read from clothing and linen presented this month, Mrs. Mable Lee Ray, making her last official visit of the year to the lodge as its temple deputy, was presented a gift of appreciation from the temple.

Hostesses for the meeting were



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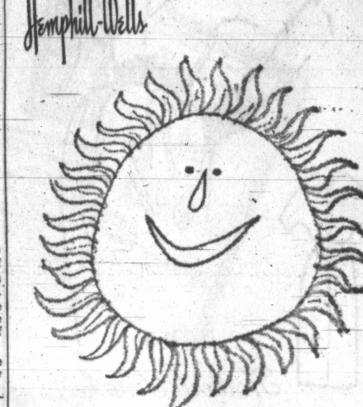
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ulated an underwater scene at the Invocation was offered by the banquet given at the East Fourth Rev. Jack Stricklan, pastor of the Baptist Church Friday evening for church, and a welcome was exthe juniors and seniors of the pressed by Mrs. Lee Grayson, president of the WMS, hostess Decorations, under the supervi- group. Janie Phillips responded with a speech of appreciation from the sharks and various other fish. Sea guests; this was followed by a shells added to the atmosphere as skit and musical selections.

did the small ships given for Speaker for the evening was the Place cards were programs Rev. Maple Avery of Abilene, for-mer pastor of the local church.



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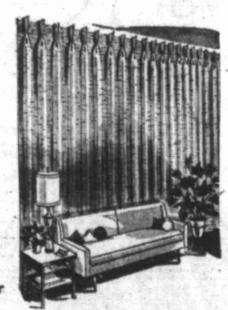
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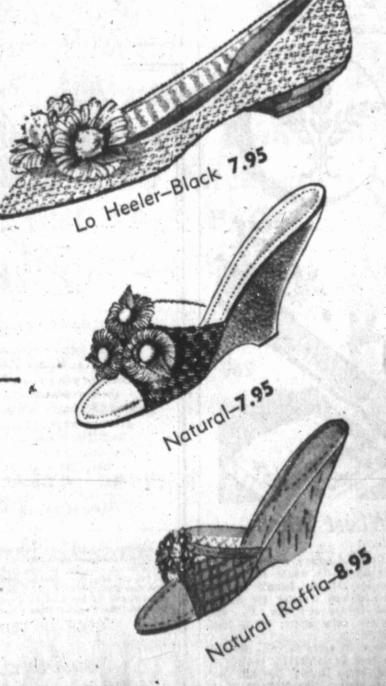
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home; it A stiff fabric is best-linen. rayon, silk, plain or printed cot-

Boatnecked in front with a deep

Teachers To Tour Europe

Big Spring teachers this summer antha Wilson and Mary Ruth Howard plan to tour England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, Cortugal, and Tangiers in North,

The duet will sail from New York City June 10, and plan to spend two months visiting the Eur-

Miss Wilson, a native of Gaines ville, is an instructor at Goliad Junion High. Archer City is the ometown of Miss Howard, who eaches at Runnels. Both are raduates of North Texas State

ers have made together. Last summer was spent in Mexico where they did six weeks graduate work in Mexico City and spent the rest of the time touring the country. The dust has plans for a South



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Red Cross' 79th Birthday Is Marked Without Event

In Big Spring the day passed without any remembrance for most people, for the work of the American Red Cross is obscure in most minds. Often unpublicized are is acts of financial aid, comfort, rescue work, and rehabilitation programs. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, only paid worker with the local chapter,

Drapers Go On Vacation

FORSAN-Saturday morning the C. L. Drapers and Verna will begin a two-week vacation. Planned stops are in El Paso, Indio, San Diego and Oakland, Calif. The trio will visit Mrs. Draper's sister and three brothers, a sister of Mr. Draper, and their son, Clifford Ray

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp are in Glen Rose for the weekend. Ac-companying them were her par-ents, the Luther Williams of Coa-

The Paul Kennedy and Don Mur-phy families will spend Sunday in Seminole with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Moving to Big Spring where they have purchased a house are O. C.

Mason and children. Shirley Kennedy has completed the course at Midland Business College and is now at home without parents, the Paul Kennedys.

Nancy Story Visits duties of president of the society; other new officers include Mrs. Henry Norris, vice president; Mrs. For Weekend,

FORSAN-Nancy Story is home weekend with her parents, the H. H. Storys and Ellabeth, the Leroy Prescotts.

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Western College in El Paso.

By SHERI WEBBER | says she "fell in the back door" | donate an average of 250 hours | dream gave birth to reality— of Red Cross work. Since those of work a month. There are althe Red Cross was founded in volunteer days 20 years ago, the ways 25-30 active workers. The vision of Henry Donat and executive secretary has seen thou-vision of Henry Donat and sands of dollars go out to people and 10 hours in probationary work a concert preceding the business

work at the VA Hospital and Webb AFB Clinic and Hospital. Mrs. A. W. Moody is in charge of the program at the VA Hospital, while Mrs. Tom Casey directs the work at Webb. High school-age girls are trained at the VA Hospital during the suppose.

The Gray Ladies, just one group The Red Cross car of the 500 volunteers in Big Spring. "We're always ready."

The Red Cross in Big Spring is Other volunteers include the supported entirely through the conerning body of 25 local people de-cides the policy of the Big Spring Red Cross, and all these people are

"We constantly work with servoutright grants or in loans to people in need last year. This financial assistance is rendered in cases of emergency or when government benefits which the people are entitled to are delayed.

One of the most active programs in the Red Cross is the training of Gray Ladies. These women of Gray Ladies. These women in the VA Herrital and Webb.

of town by cloudbursts.

The Red Cross can well say,

Special Meet Planned For Goliad P-TA

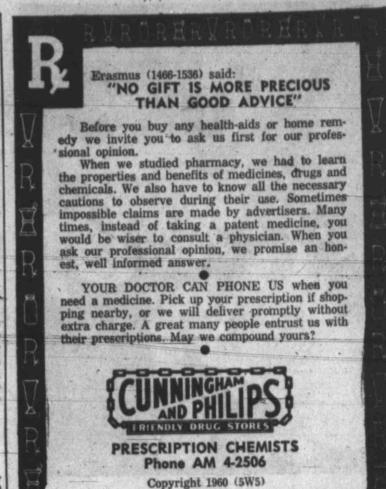
A very special meeting has been planned for members of Goliad P-TA for Tuesday evening at 7:30

The school band, winner in

For parents of all sixth graders who will attend Goliad Junior High with requirements and procedures. All members and prospective members are urged to attend

Cheese Eggs

Cut cream cheese into tiny squares (use a sharp knife dipped frequently in boiling water) and add to scrambled eggs just before they are as "set" as desired. Pass





LAMESA—The Woman's Society O. R. Black, Christian social re-of Christian Service of the First lations secretary; Mrs. Maurice

Methodist Church held its installa- Lamphere, local church activities ice at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the church parlor.

Mrs. C. W. Shafer conducted the Installation of Lights service with Mrs. D. L. Adcock taking the duties of president of the society;

Methodist Church heid its installation of officers and pledge services and pledge services. The condition of secretary of student work; Mrs. T. E. Temple, secretary of student work; Mrs. J. Lloyd Mayhew, spiritual life secretary; Mrs. L. B. Vaughn, secretary of literature and publications and Mrs. R. S. Wilton secretary of supply. Special music for the installa

For Weekend,

Graduation Service

Henry Norris, vice president; Mrs.
C. O. Weltmer, recording secretary; Mrs. Hayes M. Walker,
secretary of promotion; Mrs. Horace Burger, treasurer; Mrs. Joe

Henry Norris, vice president; Mrs.
John Fraser, Mrs. R. S. Wilton
and Mrs. G. L. Trice were leaders for the candlelight pledge servace Burger, treasurer; Mrs. Joe ers for the candleling being served alred, local treasurer.

Wrs. Joe ers for the candleling being was closed ice, and the meeting was closed with the color (Father of Lights") Also Mrs. John Flache, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. with the solo, "Father of Lights" sung by Mrs. Howard Allen, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Rountree.







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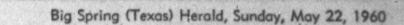
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MRS. CHARLES WARREN WINK

Miss Godwin Bride Of Charles W. Wink

The First Presbyterian Church chid carnations rested in a was the setting for the exchange epergne. of wedding vows between Doris Lynda Godwin and Charles Warren the center of a sheet cake, frosted Wink on Friday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Godwin of Lamesa; parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wink of Spring

vows in the presence of the fami- the bride is a graduate of Stanton lies and a gathering of close High School and is employed by

the Planters Gin Company. The For her wedding the bride chose bridegroom, who is stationed at a street length frock of white silk Webb Air Force Base, also works organza over strapless taffeta. The at the Wagon Wheel Drive In. fitted bodice was fashioned with three-quarter sleeves and a high neckline with small square collar.

Her headdress was a bandeau
of straw crusted with seed pearls.

White giamellias made her waist

Faye Carpenter of Stanton, at-tending as maid of honor, was attired in blue organza along lines similar to those of the bride's Mrs. Cleo Thomas, Walking over a br

Leonard Hansen served as best

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copeland, uncle and aunt of the bride, with whom she has been making her home.

Included in the group were Jennabeth Clinkscales, Claudene Cooper, Ray Nell and Pamela Dyer, Jill Lewis, Vicki Patterson, Kay Talbott, Nikki Thomas, Peggy Thorp, Jane Oppegard, Carolyn Cotta and Jennabeth Clinkscales, Claudene Cooperation, Cotta and Jennabeth Clinkscales, Claudene Cooperation, and Jennabeth Clinkscales, Claudene Cooperation, and Jennabeth Clinkscales, Claudene Cooperation, and Mrs. Charles Cooperation, and Mrs. Charles

the bride's table, where a line arrangement of white stock and or-

Room Temperature Eggs should be at room tempera-

ture when you add them to a cake or cookie mixture. If you are doing last-minute baking, you can warm the eggs by placing them in warm water for a brief period before cracking.

Garlic Crusher

If you haven't a garlic crusher, place peeled garlic cloves on a cutting board with a little salt; bring the heavy blade of a chopping knife (or a small leaver) down on the garlic, then mince. Alternating this mashing and mincing will do the trick.

Miss Phillips Honored At Coke Party

Favorite recipes of guests were presented to Carol Anne Phillips at a Coke party Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Dwain Leonard, Mrs. Royce Walker was cohostess for the party.

Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips, 1306 Mt. Vernon; she will become the bride of James B. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drake, 200 Creighton, on June 17 at the First Methodist Church

- From a table done in pink and silver, Paula Leonard assisted in serving. Pink napkins were entrothed pair, and a large Coke bottle centered the table in an arrangement of pink stock and car-nations. Small bottles were tied with pink bells.

Informal visiting was the diversion for the group of school friends included in the guest list.

Here's New Mixture For Meal Interest

Eggs and spinach are combined for a delightful main dish. SPINACH PUFF

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped 2 tbsps. butter or margarine

2 thsps. flour 1 tsp. salt White pepper 1 cup milk

4 eggs, separated 1-3 cup grated Parmesan Cook spinch according to package directions using the amount of water called for but no salt; drain

thoroughly. In a 1-quart sauce-pan melt butter over low heat; stir in flour, salt and a dash of pepper; add milk and cook and stir constantly until thickened, In medium-size bowl beat yolks lemon - colored; gradually stir in hot sauce; stir in drained spinach and cheese. Beat egg whites until stiff and glossy but not dry; fold into spinach mix-

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in white and based in greenery. Assisting with the serving was ture. Pour into buttered 1-quart the bride's sister, Charlotte Ann souffle dish. Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven 45 to 50 minutes or Mount, Pa.

The couple will make a home at until top is firm and goldenthe Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the church, read the double ring Howard County Junior College; servings.

Twelve Get Rank Of GS On Friday

White wedding bells decorated

Twelve little girls went from Brownie rank to Girl Scout rank Friday evening at the home of dress. Her bandeau was blue and was received by members of Girl Scout Troop 400 and awarded GS

pins and wings.
Included in the group were Jen-

White lace over orchid covered Cate and Jeannie Gillean Yellow linen covered the table which held an arrangement of fruit and flowers, gilded, in a brass tray. Yellow frosting roses decorated the cake which bore the chocolate frosting inscription, Brownie Fy-Up.

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Peter, The First

Affectionately, F. D. R.

A Distant Trumpet

Paul Horgan

Special Classes Slated For Lamesa Schools

ceive half a credit this summer

Winners Revealed In Friday Games Of Duplicate Bridge

Winners have been announced in the games of duplicate bridge played Friday afternoon at Cosden Country Club. The games are sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club and are open to anyone wishing to play. Fee for the afternoon is 50

place winners were Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. Joe Herbert; second, Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson; third, Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. C. M. Dublin; fourth, Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. G. H. Wood. East-west winners were Mrs

George McGann and Mrs. C. A. Jones, first; Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Jack Irons, second; Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Ray McMahen, third; Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Doug Orme, fourth. Eleven tables were required for

LAMESA — The schedule for by attending any of the following classes in the Lamesa High School classes and completing the rehomemaking department for the mainder of 90 hours as home exthe course, which is free of charge, a girl must have had one year of homemaking during the long school term.

In interested in needle point had construction classes to be held June 27-July 1 from 9 to 11 a.m., adults should register with Mrs. Holman at 11 a.m. Monday. perience. To be qualified to take

Classes to be taught are: Charm class, June 6, 7 and 8 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Room 113, taught by Mrs. Dudley Boldin; clothing construction, June 13-17, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Room 113, Mrs. Hugh Phillips; child development (nursery school), June 16-17, 20-24, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Room 1, North Ele-mentary School, taught by Mrs. J. W. Holman Jr.

be offered in drapery making, needlepoint bags and mosaic tile tables; should enroll on Monday. Mosaic table class will be June 6, 7, and 8 from 8:80 to 11:30 a.m., Room 114 at the high school; enrollment at 3 p.m. Monday in

Adults interested in classes to

homemaking department with Mrs. Hugh Phillips. Enrollment for the drapery making class with Mrs. Dudley Boldin will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the homemaking department.

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If interested in needle poin

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so on-from bias tape or felt in a contrasting color. Applique numerals to front section. About 4 inches from narrow end

of both sections, make a casing. Stitch front and back sections to-Pickle relish is one of the best gether, leaving narrow end open, seasonings you can add to an egg and insert narrow elastic in cas-

Evening Beverage

Delightful evening beverage to freshly-grated nutmeg. No nutserve with simple crisp cookies: meg grater in the house? Dust Mix equal parts of hot chocolate with cinnamon.

and strong hot coffee, then top with whipped cream and some

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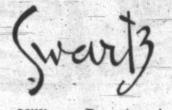
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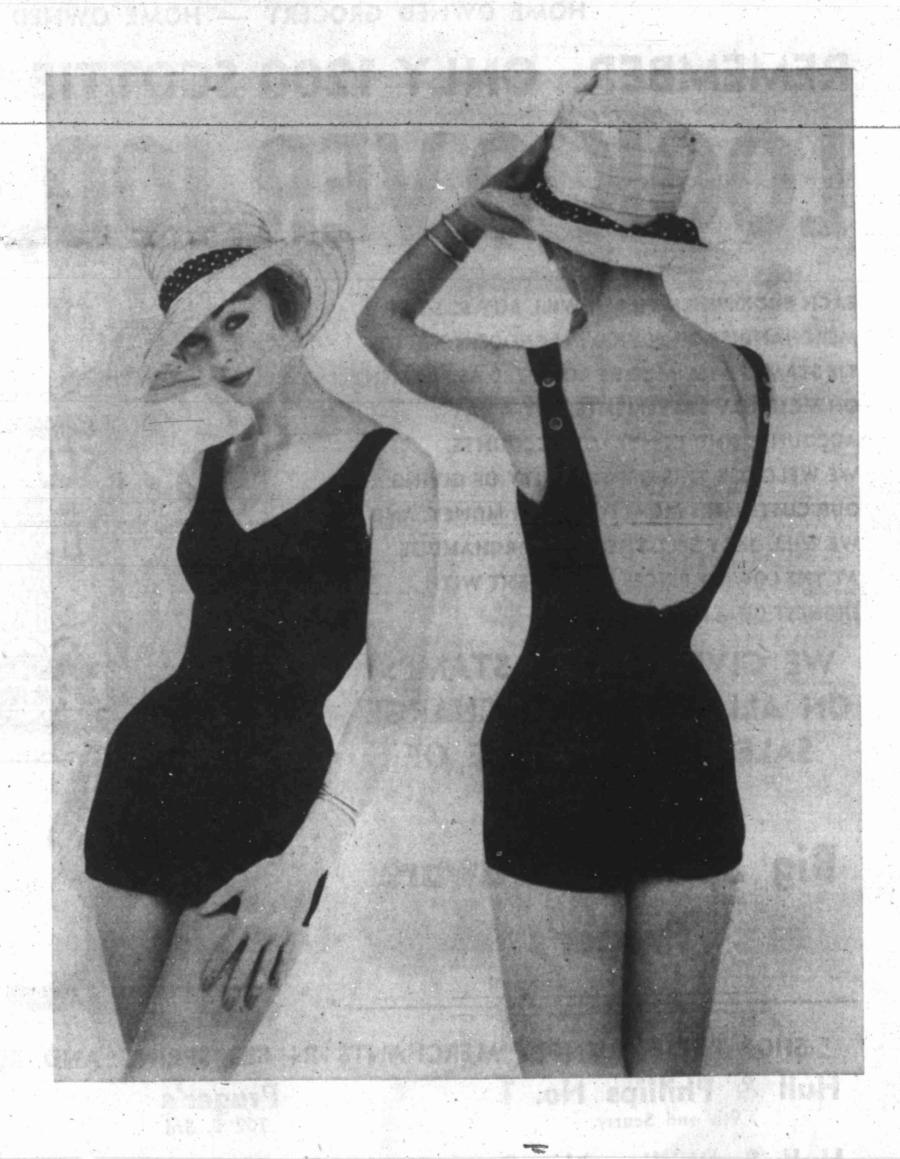


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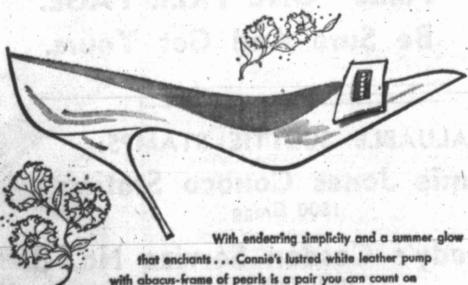


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e. D Big Spring, Texas, Sun., May 22, 1960 Sec. D

Clean-up Campaign Ready For Kick-off

mittee of the Chamber of Comannual Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix- clean-up campaign.

0 with Clean-up Week covering clean-up program. week of May 29 through June

The committee selected Memoin the city beautification

Throughout the campaign, Big and programs have been planned for the city's service clubs. yards and alleys, fix-up the

EXTRA TRIPS assist in the campaign, city rbage crews will be called on make extra trips throughout the ty in order to handle extra

angerous garbage accumulations and give free inspections of resinces, when invited

Summer Classes er the entire city, although some sections may not be reached until several days after the initial cam-Start At YMCA

Registration for summer classes for girls will begin Monday at the YMCA, Joe Leach, physical direcor, announced Saturday. There are activities for girls rom seven through 18 years of

Besides the activities listed below, there will be pre-school learn-to-swim classes at 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for

Trampoline classes on Monday, Vednesday, Friday will be offered these age groups at the follow-

Swimming activity will be on iness meeting. Guy Neas, mayor ration's General Atomic Division pro tem at Odessa, was elected which has as its goal the control the 15-18 age group at 10 a.m. on secretary-treasurer,

With final arrangements almost Lige Fox, county sanitarian, wil plete, the civic development be on hand to assist in solving rce announced plans Friday for health problems in relation to the

All efforts of the committee rnold Marshall is chairman will be aimed at pointing out the the committee and he said desirability of joining into the

Boy Scouts will work in putting up posters throughout the city Day weekend in order to give urging residents to clean-up, Spring residents three days to paint-up and fix-up their real estate. Literature will be passed out in the schools to be taken home

Bruce Dunn, a member of the any part of their property that works, said extra trucks would be pushed into the help collect extra trash and garbage. The extra trucks will go into service Tuesday, following Clean-up Weekend.

Regular garbage trucks will follow their regular schedule, he said. All trash accumulated for the nake inspection trips to point out clean-up campaign should be placed in the alley, he said,

NO CALLS NEEDED "It will not be necessary for residents to call city hall in order to pick up the trash," Dunn said. The trucks will automatically covseveral days after the initial campaign is over.

Garbage can fix-up will also be urged during the campaign. Dunn said residents would be asked to build suitable garbage can racks and to have ample garbage cans.
Two other promotions within the sideration and Marshall said they would be announced later.

club for the Texas Municipal here will be volleyball for the Big Spring mayor, Dr. Lee O. 14-18 age group on Wednesday and Rogers was elected vice president of the nuclear research program of the organization during the bus-

Woodrow W. Munn, mayor of



Unusual Performance

Jay Sisler, of Emmett, Idaho, with his Australian shepherd dogs -Joker and Snip, will perform at each of the five performances of Midland's Diamond Jubilee Rodeo, May 31-June 4. In a simulated scene on the open range, the dogs carefully cover their master before rolling up in their own blankets for the night. Morning comes and one of the dogs runs to untle his master's horse, which he leads to camp. As Sistler rises to mount his horse, he is presumably shot by a "rustler" who is immediately attacked. by the two faithful dogs who tear his trousers from him and put him to flight. Believing their master to be unconscious the dogs apply artificial respiration. The cowboy revives, mounts his horse and the episode has a happy ending.

Power Firms Continue Atomic Energy Research

FORT WORTH-The world's first | controlling and sustaining a manand largest privately-financed pro- made fusion reaction. years, it has been announced by

search Foundation, composed of 11 investor-owned electric utility tradition of technological procompanies operating in Texas. gress."

The directors voted at their annual meeting in Houston this week

gram aimed at harnessing the H- Dr. Frederic de Hoffman, senbomb's tremendous power for the lor vice president of General Dygeneration of electricity has been namics and president of General she wants to ride the streetcars extended for an additional four Atomic Division, hailed the TAERF J. B. Thomas, president of Texas decision as "a further impressive demonstration of the vision and Texas Electric is a member of vitality of the pioneering spirit the Texas Atomic Energy Re- in American enterprise, in the best

New Henson's Store Opens Here Monday

Big Spring, Elmo Wasson's Men's Store, no longer exists, but in its place has risen a predecessor, Henson's Men's Store.

L. D. Henson and his wife, the new owners of the store at 3rd and Main, along with the three sales personnel, will hold a grand opening Monday to show off their new store.

Well lighted and completely modern, the building houses the same line of fine quality clothing carried by Wasson during the 31 years he was in the Petroleum

Henson, a groceryman for 12 years in Stanton, is going into his first clothing merchandising venture. He is now commuting between Stanton and Big Spring until school is out when he will move his family here on a permanent basis.

Henson says that customers o the new store will find the same brand names available as before. Mrs. Felix Jarratt, Tom Stephenson and George Oldham, familiar faces to customers of Wasson's. will be found in the new store.

Merchandise is easy to find in the new location. Upon entering the Main Street door, shirts are on both right and left sides of the aisle. A little further to the rear are suits and sport coats on the right side with hats on the left. In the middle of the store are slacks. The shoe department is at the extreme rear

Offices of the new store are upstairs at the rear. Basement facilities are being used for storage

Gina Must Pay

Gina Lollibrigida, who is moving here to live, will have to pay if by its chairman, Clarence Downey, that she should be given a

El Paso Man Dies

other technical personnel are now intersection outside the city Friengaged in its theoretical and ex- day night. Three other persons

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(From The 'Upper Room')

You Can Help Speed This Program

before on city paving programs, began the signup of property owners on East 6th St. last week. With this, he put into motion the city's current assessment paving

He or some other representative of the contracting firms will be knocking on a lot of doors within the next several weeks. We trust that they will be received well, for some few people who may not have been in favor of paving particularly will be tempted to vent feelings upon the

Actually, these men come in a spirit of helpfulness. They want to work out arrangements whereby the property owners of our people.

Dan Martin, who has worked here twice can participate in the paving program if at all possible. In their broad experience they have come up against about every problem in the book, and some of these will parallel the specific problem of our residents. Thus, they may be able to suggest some solutions which proved effective in the past and which will enable our citizens to take part in this badly needed civic improvement.

Paving, like other improvements, is not cheap, but its cost hasn't advanced nearly like other things. Hence, the value it will add to property will make it well worth the investment. Mr. Martin and his agents can help make this possible if they are given the cooperation and understanding

Commendable Attitude Needs Matching

Marquis Childs

Precipitous, Disillusioned Fall

lice chief in a personal effort to clear the air of some inter-departmental unrest and criticism which broke out after discharge of two staff members.

In his letter of resignation to the city commission, Rogers said he was taking the action to separate personalities from the issue and spare the police department of unfavorable publicity.

This was probably not an easy step to take, but a big one. During the time he had headed the department is had dou-

PARIS-With the end of negotiation be-

tween East and West-the ruin of the

summit conference means scarcely less

than that-the cold war warriors will try

to take over both in the Soviet Union and

the United States. The extent to which

they succeed will be the measure of the

doubt. In a fall from the summit, where

cently talked themselves into a strange

and unreal complacency, it is hard to stop

at a halfway point. The drop is precipi-

The faction in Washington that has con-

sistently opposed any understanding with

Soviet Russia, however limited, is well

identified. It consists, on the one hand; of

the hard-core anti-Communists who are

convinced that the Communist system is

so immoral, wicked and menacing to

Western civilization that a policy that

sanctions its existence is not acceptable.

Somewhat less emotional but no less im-

placable are the men in the Atomic En-

ergy Commission and the Pentagon who

are convinced that America's policy must

be one of strength pushed to a point at

which in one way or another it will over-

THE DANGER INHERENT in these at-

titudes is evident enough. At its furthest

limit are the Pentagon planners who pre-

pare detailed papers to prove that the

United States can absorb 40 million cas-

ualties in a nuclear war and yet emerge

the eventual victor. They will now be

pushing for more ready alerts, greater

defense appropriations and an end to all

In the Communist bloc the faction con-

vinced of the inevitability of the cold war

is harder to define but it may be equally

important in the equation of uncertainty

and fear that we now confront. It is on the

opposition of these elements that the best

explanation of Premier Khrushchev's

violent and intractable behavior here in

LITTLE NOTICED OUTSIDE the Com-

munist bloc, a drumfire of attack on

Khrushchev has grown louder in recent

months. Coming in its purest form from

Red China, the attack has centered in

Khrushchey's "heresy" in the weird sub-

terranean world of the Marxist-Leninist

doctrine. Khrushchev was saying not only

that peaceful coexistence between capi-

talism and communism was possible but

that leaders in the West, notably Presi-

dent Eisenhower, genuinely wanted peace.

The true faith in the view of the Chinese

and others among the hard-line Commu-

nists is that no "imperialist" can want

peace, and the war between capitalism

and communism must go on to its end

When President Eisenhower at his press

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Paris may be found.

tous, the disillusion complete.

Of that peril there cannot be the least

danger in which the world now stands.

C. L. Rogers stepped out last week as po- bled in manpower; a new building has been created; the number of patrol cars increased from three to eight; traffic and detective divisions created.

The decision to place departmental good above personal desire is commendable; it is to be hoped that some of those who have been critical and who have been seeking an ouster through one means or another will match his spirit. A system that has worked and served well for more than three decades could be weakened by a spirit of vindictiveness.

conference last week not only accepted

responsibility for the U-2 plane incident

but seemed to be saying that he approved

the continuance of such flights, Khrush-

chev was put in an extremely embarrass-

ing position. He had apparently been

proved wrong and his suspicious critics

WHETHER, AS SATELLITE observers

here insist and some Westerners agree,

Khrushchev waited until Sunday night for

a sign that Eisenhower would voluntar-

ily disavow the flights is perhaps now

irrelevant. What is important is that

Khrushchev was compelled to react with

a violence that would prove to his critics

that he had discovered the error of his

to Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, con-

viet Premier was preparing for Eisenhow-

er's visit to Russia in June such a wel-

come as rarely has been accorded a citi-

zen, to say nothing of a foreigner. This

was being done for a "hero of peace"

one side, there is a large element of genu-

calculation, is to indulge in a kind of os-

trichism especially dangerous for this

reacted if a Russian plane had been shot -

down near Chicago or Detroit?" The

same question has been in the minds of

the French and the British, And mem-

bers of the Soviet delegation have de-

manded, "How was Chairman Khrushchev

and Defense Ministry to know that the

espionage plane when it was first detect-

It is logical to expect that out of the

fear and tension created, together with

the insistence of the Soviet Defense Min-

istry on more stringent measures, will

come a hair-trigger alert. The danger of

accidental war, which in the past Khrush-

chev has seemed genuinely to fear, is im-

WHILE THIS MAY PASS and a some-

what calmer atmosphere prevail, ques-

tions almost certain to be raised in the

near future are equally pertinent to the

new peril. The Russians seem to have

been anxious up until now to deny nuclear

weapons to the Red Chinese. But what if

Peiping, against the background of their

"rightness" in the doctrinal dispute over

communism versus capitalism, demands

such weapons? Can Moscow continue to

Once such weapons have spread through-

out the two blocs, the chances of averting

nuclear war are narrowed to a vanishing

point. The boastful planners in Red China

have proclaimed that they can absorb

two hundred million casualties in nuclear

war and with their vast territory and

vaster population they will be the only

real survivor. These are the terms inso-

far as one can see ahead at all that we

confront in the coming weeks and months.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md. (2) - The Anne Arun-

del County Bar Assn. sent out postcards

urging members to attend a rally for

Judge O. Bowie Buckett, endorsed by the

measurably increased.

say no?

ed did not carry a nuclear bomb?"

Khrushchev's direction.

battle be passed back to hiim.

After all, as the American Ambassador

were proved right.

J. A. Livingston

PROSPERITY AFTER 2 WARS

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Upswings in industrial output have lasted 50%

longer from 1946 to date than from 1919 to 1929.

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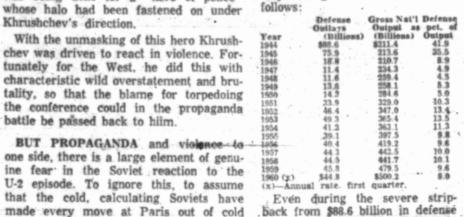
Khrushchev May Suffer Economic Consequences

It cannot be repeated too often that America's greatest victory in the cold war has been economic stability-fending off a deep depression.

Yet, in Paris, Premier Khrushchev returned to the frayed Marxist theme-capitalist war profits. am deeply convinced," he said, "that all strata of the Amer-, ican people do not want war. An exception constitutes but a small. frantic group in the Pentagon and supporting it, militarist quarters that benefit from the armaments race, gaining huge profits which disregard the interest of the Ame ican people and the interests of the peoples of all countries."

THE FACTS amply demonstrate that American defense expenditures have responded to the pres- of World War II. Four upswings of 100 rubles to 10 rubles, and resures of the Soviet Union, not to also occurred between 1918 and the business cycle or the profitseeking of a small group of "ruling capitalists."

Military outlays dropped immediately after the war, rose slowly time. firmed in reports to Washington, the Sowhen Stalin initiated his cold war Moreover, the periods of recespolicy, and boomed during the Koyears they have stabilized at stability was clearly better and asked President Eisenhower to around 9-to-10 per cent of total pretty much independent of deoutput of goods and services, as fense ups and downs.



back from \$88.6 billion in defense outlays in 1944 to \$11.4 billion in 1947, the country suffered no mafor depression. We shifted over from wartime to peacetime pro-The satellite observers here have been duction with remarkable resilsaving. "How would you in America have

weathered the letdown in defense other turndown in exports. This outlays after the Korean crisis. Khrushchev may regret, Corporate profits rose, largely because of reduced taxation-getting rid of the excess profits tax. Munitions production wasn't needed for profits.

swings have occurred since the end is? He announced the conversion 1929, the period immediately fol-

Source: Federal Reserver Board

sion were shorter-eight months War. During the last five versus 10 months. Thus, economic

fluctuated with political relations with the U.S.S.R. so has foreign trade. Ernest Rubin, of the Department of Commerce, notes in a recent article that U. S. exports to the Soviet Union fell sharply from \$352 000 000 in 1946 and \$149.-000,000 in 1947 to \$28,000,000 in 1948.

AFTER THE SOVIET Union deia to withdraw from it), we began to apply export controls to products consigned to the Soviet bloc. Exports to the Soviet Union fell to less than \$500,000 annually from 1951 through 1955.

Reflecting an improvement in relations after Stalin's death in 1953, they climbed to \$4,000,000 in 1956. But now the Khrushchevian Thereafter, the American system performance in Paris promises an-

THE SOVIET UNION has large economic commitments to satel-Khrushchev certainly is under eco-THE OUTSTANDING character- nomic pressures at home - else

duction of bank deposits, salaries, lowing World War I (see chart), and prices accordingly, Nations The upswings this time a eraged don't fool with currencies when 36 months versus 24 months last their economies are ticking prop-Both Premier Khrushchev and

THEY LOVE ME -!

First Deputy Premier Mikoyan grant loans and to expand sales to the U.S.S.R. Has Khrushchev-Just as defense expenditures with his Paris display-cut off a source of supply he badly needs to fulfil his seven-year plan and meet foreign economic engagements'

Aged In Fury

TUCSON, Ariz. (4) - Two little nounced the Marshall Plan in 1948 old ladies gave sheriff's deputies (forcing Poland and Czechoslovak- a battle before being hauled into county court.

Officers said they received a call that Mrs. Callie Baker, 68, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mudge, 72, were firing a revolver at the rear of their home.

When deputies ordered them to stop shooting, Mrs. Baker fired twice more. Officers then attempted to grab

her gunhand. Mrs. Baker hit one officer in the face with a left hook and bashed the other in the lip with the pistol. Mrs. Mudge joined in by leaping

lite nations. It has commitments to on the back of the deputies and the under - developed countries, swinging away with both fists While the ladies were being booked for disturbing the peace,

istic of this postwar period is the why would he have tinkered with Mrs. Baker tossed a chair at a consistency of prosperity. Four up- the ruble before departing for Par- deputy. To Your Good Health

thing, can be upsetting,

machines. We're PEOPLE.

In your case, continued use of

the drug had an unwanted effect

ponents - the platelets - which

Drugs Can Act Differently On Different People The following letter may, for there are allergic and other man-

some people, be as useful a bit ifestations which at times result of advice as they will have in many a long year. Here is is: mine drugs for headaches. I agree: they can be wonderful. However my experience may be of interest,

for I can never use them. "I have suffered from migraines since I was 13, and I am now 48. used some of the ergotamine drugs. They were on prescription, although refillable, and I was never warned that they could be wound up with a purpura,

and had an emergency splenectomy. My doctor feels that destruction of blood platelets was But we aren't all alike. We aren't due to the drugs. "I realize that drugs act dif-

ferently on different people, and lergic reactions, but people should on your blood. One of the comthat there are side effects and albe warned of this. -V.P." I trust that you letter will not

arouse undue worry among readers who are using ergotamine drugs under guidance of their doctors. However, I trust that it will association for election to circuit court. Tors, However, I trust that any powerful With every new drug, detailed a long; self-addressed, stamped "One of those invited to attend was Paul drug (and most not-so-powerful studies are required before the envelope. Write in care of the Big T. Pitcher, who is running against Judge ones) will at times be dangerous government permits it to be mar- Spring Herald. to some people.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. As I have pointed out before, served and reported. Your doctor "reads the fine print" and knows what to watch for-the side effects that may appear mildly or otherfrom the use of aspirin, penicillin, wise in one patient in 10, or one "Dear Dr. Molner: You have sulfa and a good many other in 100, or one in 1,000, or whatrecommended the use of ergota- drugs. Why, even quinine, which ever, remains a useful drug, and is gen-

With some patients, we check the blood. With others we watch erally regarded as "safe," has its for skin eruptions, stomach uplimitations for some people. And sets. The new diuretics must be you can go right on down or up checked for undue elimination of the list, and find that for somesodium and potassium in some body, somewhere, the most innopeople, but they are spectacularly cent of drugs can cause trouble. successful for others. We watch Remember, the same is true of for side effects in drugs for diafoods, too. For SOME people, eggs, betes, thyroid problems, infections, milk, wheat, or pretty nearly any headaches. We watch sleeping pills, arthritis drugs, ulcer com-If all people were exactly alike, pounds-well, we watch EVERYmedical practice would be simple. THING

We know which must be watched very closely, and which need only occasional observations. But and there's the point - we can't say that anything is absolutely safe for everybody.

is important in blood clotting, was Are you bothered with ringing inhibited. So, the purpura devel- in the ears? If so, send for my oped. (Purpura is essentially a booklet, "Ear Noises - Their lack of ability to clot-hence easy Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and keted. The side effects are ob- Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Around The Rim

Instruments Of Destruction - And Us

In the wake of another Armed Forces Day, perhaps it's not amiss to talk about the speed with which this country has moved in the development of weapons. To me, it's at a dizzy pace; even so, many critics say we're not keeping up with the Russians

The display of aircraft and the flight demonstrations at Webb recall thoughts of the gigantic exhibition of what the U.S. Air Force can do-an exhibition known as a Firepower Demonstration. This program was staged at Elgin AFB, Florida, for a number of years; although canceled out this year after congressional criticism of the money involved.

IT WAS FOUR YEARS ago, I believe, that I was privileged to witness a Firepower Demonstration: One of the spectacles of the show was the huge B36. bomber. This mighty craft flew over the Florida countryside, spilling bombs from its belly in awesome profusion. Its performance was shown against that of a B29 of World War II vintage, and the contrast was fantastic. Here, one thought, was aerial destruc-

tion at its worst. But-I was at another Firepower show a year ago, and the B36 had been abandoned and, as they say, given a decent burial. Its old-style "block-buster" bombs had become mere playthings.

THIS PAST YEAR, with the exception of a couple of transport aircraft and some helicopters, there wasn't a plane exhibited that wasn't a jet, and very likely all of them supersonic.

In the show of 1956, a great drama-was made in the appearance of a B52 jet bomber. This was the first such craft to be accepted by the Air Force for operation-

al use, and it was flown, on this particular day, all the way from the Boeing factories in Seattle to Florida, timed to pass over the Firepower show on the precise

Well, when the B52 whooshed by, everyone must have silently said a prayer for the future of the world, for truly here

was an instrument of devastation. BY 1960, HOWEVER, the B52 is regarded as not-so-great-shakes, and everybody awaits the coming of such models as the B58 Hustler and perhaps the out-of-this-

world B70. Fighter aircraft have advanced no less rapidly. People just a few years ago-gasped at the performance of an F86. Today the Mach 2 ratings of ships like the 102, the 104 and the 106 are more or less commonplace. The 102 is zipping right over your head every day, and could possibly be replaced by the 106 in a comparatively short time.

AND WE NO MORE than get used to the names of such things until we are told that a manned aircraft is an obsolete thing; that the whole world can be blown up by the touch of buttons which send off missiles. This begins to get beyond the comprehension of ordinary mortals like me. One shakes one's head as if to try to erase from the mind such fantasy.

Is, it fantasy?. Scientific development shows that it is not. We have the intelligence and the skill to develop these tools to erase civilization. Do we have the intelligence and the moral purpose to hold them in check? Have our values for living in peace and honor progressed along with our mechanical knowhow? This is the wonder of the world today.

Norman Vincent Peale

There's A Permanent Cure For Tension

There is a way to overcome it. Tension may have physical causes, in which case your doctor can help you. But much tension is not physical. It is a mental and even a spiritual problem.

Many young people today are tense. But some discover how to get over it, for example, the college student who wrote me the following letter: "Dear Dr. Peale:

"I AM A COLLEGE freshman enrolled in chemical engineering. All through my high school days I was a perfectionistworking to maintain good grades and to save enough money to be able to continue my education. As a result of this I graduated first in a class of 300, received the highest science award given by my school, saved enough to go to college, bought a car, had plenty of clothes and spending money, and have been dating a wonderful girl-a member of the same church as I. who I am really crazy about. By all earthly standards I suppose I considered myself very fortunate, but I lacked the one thing I wanted most-finner peace.

"When I came down here to college in September, I started in immediately to duplicate my high school career. At the end of the first semester I had achieved a 4.8 average (on a 5.0 basis), but when I went home between terms my nerves were so bad that, at times, it was all I could do to refrain from trembling.

"MY FATHER INSISTED that I go to a doctor to get something for my condition. I started taking nerve pills by the mouthful, but still couldn't calm down. It was at this point my mother gave me some of your writings. I followed your advice and then the miracle began. My nerves

Are you tense? You do not need to be. became calm and I've never touched a pill since then.

"The inner peace and confidence I have developed is truly unbelievable. I have a package of pills on my dresser as a reminder of what used to be before I put myself in God's hands, and even though I'm carrying a much harder schedule this semester than last, I am confident that I have nothing to worry about. The inner peace of God is now with me.'

THE PHYSICIAN through whom this cure for tension was performed keeps office in the New Testament. He is the world's greatest healer. He uses no medicine, no surgery, only faith and the practice of His simple principles of living. But this is enough. When His "medicine" is taken faithfully a healing process is set in motion and deliverance from tension comes. Therefore, why be tense and mis-

Perhaps you may say, "I believe in a general way, but still I continue being tense." You see, belief in a general way just isn't strong enough. Being diffuse, it does not possess the sharp penetrating power that cuts through to the center of the diseased thought pattern producing the tension and eliminates the "infection." But belief in depth is something else again, something altogether different. Belief in depth means a thorough-going vital faith in faith. You rest your life, your whole self on it in absolute confidence. You start filling your mind fully and completely with faith thoughts. You consciously let go your rigid anxious attitudes. In short-you let God take over. When real faith of this quality controls your mind, the unhealthy thinking that caused your tension is

bound to be corrected: (Copyright, 1960, The Hall Syndicate Inc.)

David Lawrence Why Not Break Off With Russia?

WASHINGTON-It may well be asked why the United States government should continue diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

Every American ambassador is a personal representative of the President of the United States. If the Soviet government refuses to do business with the President, how can the American government continue to keep its ambassador and his staff in Moscow? And if the United States withdraws its ambassador, wouldn't it be logical to hand passports to the Soviet ambassador to Washington? Routine business could be conducted through other governments' embassies, as is the case when no direct diplomatic relations are maintained.

Mr. Khrushchev has just said that for the next six or eight months he doesn't want to negotiate or do business with the United States. He adds that if the kind of President he likes isn't elected in November by the American people, he will keep up the boycott and wait till the next election to see if a man who will do his bidding is chosen.

THIS SORT OF COMMENT, made by Mr. Khrushchev at his lengthy press conference in Paris, is the outburst of an egomaniac who happens to possess governmental power for the moment. There is no rule in the book which says the American people must continue to maintain diplomatic relations with a government that has publicly insulted the President of the United States. Indeed, the history of diplomacy shows that, for much less violent language or discourtesies by another government, many an ambassador has been handed his travel papers.

The hypocrisy of Mr. Khrushchev is illustrated by what he said at his press conference about how he knew in September 1959, when he visited President Eisenhower, that there had been U-2 flights over the Soviet Union's territory.

"I almost opened my mouth," said Mr. Khrushchev in referring to his knowledge of the U-2 flights. But, he added, because the atmosphere at Camp David was so cordial, he said to himself, "Why raise this matter with this friend then?'

now pretends, why didn't he at least send State through his embassy and say in in Congress. 1959 all that he now says about the serious-

ness of any violations of Russian "sovereignty" by the flights of the U-2 type of

Clearly Mr. Khrushchev had a reason for stirring up a fuss now. First, he wanted to prevent Mr. Eisenhower from going to the Soviet Union this summer. The Soviet premier was afraid the visit might open the eyes and ears of the Russian people. For they would learn at first hand from the President of the United States some simple facts that the Soviet press and radio have kept from them by government order.

So the easiest thing, Mr. Khrushchev doubtless thought, was to find a reason for cancellation of the trip. Once this had been publicized, he couldn't consistently fraternize with Mr. Eisenhower in Paris and carry on parleys with the heads of state. For obviously the withdrawal of the invitation to Mr. Eisenhower was in itself a personal affront, and hence Mr. Khrushchev had to appear very angry about something and build up the plane incident to mammoth proportions.

BUT WHAT HAPPENS next? The Soviet premier has declared all negotiations off for several months. He pretends to be friendly to Prime Minister Macmillan and General De Gaulle, but he knows now that the West is united and will not be divided. If he begins to show hostility to the British and French, it will be a sign that the Soviet premier is getting ready to make a separate peace with East Germany and to complicate the European situation further

In that event, the Western Allies will have to decide whether they will submit to the expulsion of their armed forces from West Berlin-and then anything could

As the chances of such a contingency become a subject of world-wide discussion, it seems logical to assume that the Russian people will exercise a restraining hand and that the peoples in the "satellite" countries may find it opportune to voice their protests by means of public demonstrations such as occurred in 1956 in Hungary.

Meanwhile, Republicans and Democrats BUT IF THE FLIGHTS over Russia are uniting to present a common front to as serious a matter as the Soviet premier Khrushchev. If diplomatic relations are severed, it will be done only after cona note of protest to the Department of sultation with the leaders of both parties (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

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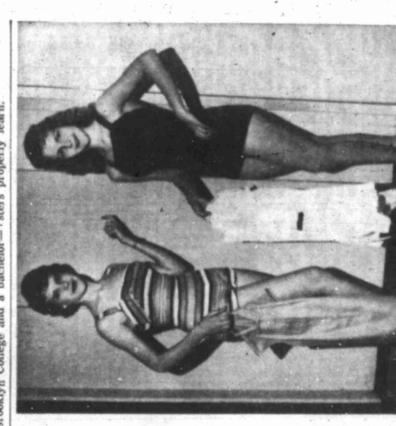
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Donnie Clanton, Judy Jones Get AL Awards Hinds and Candy Bacus; and Dana Rosee did a tap routine to "Anchors Aweigh." Both the choir and band did beautiful jobs, and the concert was well-attended. After the concert, a party was held for the choir in the Homemaking

By PAT LOUDAMY

Warren.

The annual staff and sponsor returned from a trip to Austin Tuesday. Those making the trip were Sara Beth Homan, Joyce Davidson, Don Morris and sponsor Mrs. Mona Johnson. The final edition of the Round-Up was sold Thursday. The paper had eleven pages including the regular columns and the Class Will and Class Prophecy. The Round-Up sponsor is Mrs. Jean

cert. Among selections the choir were "America The Beautiul," "Dark-Eyed Lad of Long go," "The Ghosts High Noon," We Gather Together," "Gracious ather," "Bless This House" and Over the River," The program as interspersed with three dance umbers. Mariann Williams and arcy Simms did "The "The Program of the Coming" "The Coming" "The Coming of the Com city Park.

Seventh and eighth grade exams will run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Each home room will have a Coke party last period ve a Coke pursursday.
Report cards will be picked up

The secret of happiness is to learn to accept the impossible, do without the indispensable, and bear the intolerable. — Gastonia I

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pages have special offerings just for you.

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Commencement Exercise

Sands High School will hold its commencement exercises Tues day night, May 24, at 8 p.m. Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president of Howard County Junior College, will deliver the commencement address.

Announced as valedictorian of the class is Sandra Adams, with an overall average of 94.25. She an overall average of 94.25. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Robinson, Eugene Clanton Loy Ditto, Darlene Franklin and

Kappa-Xi

Has Final Social

ter exams start Monday graders. The ninth grade set for Thursday in the

Barbara Hutchinson, Ronda land and Vickie Cofer particin a flag ceremony; and the was brought to and taken from color guard by Barbara Bakelow.

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Sands High School Sets DANA HORTON

Other members of the graduating class are Peggy Carapbell, Janice Bearden, Anne Ulmer, Jerb ry Iden, Neva Jackson, Alice Day, Penny Grigg, Mary Rodriquez, Joyce Robinson, Eugene Clanton, Loy Ditto, Darlene Franklin and Pete Hanks.

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Fund Enables University To Publish Flower Book

Establishment of a new revolv- text, keyed to the pictures, con- for permanent storage, but each used initially to publish a book of Wardlaw, director of the Univer- of its range in the state. sity of Texas Press.

The gift of Mrs. Richard French Spencer of San Antonio, the fund will be known as the Elma Dill appreciate the second in a series Russell Spencer Publication Fund, of portfolios released by the Uni-Wardlaw said. Proceeds from the sale of the wild flower book will be used to publish other important Texas books.

WILD FLOWERS

"The Roadside Flowers of Tex- flect the scenes he has captured as:" will feature full-color reproductions of 256 paintings by Mrs. Mary Motz Wills of Abilene with an accompanying text by Howard S. Irwin of the University of Texas botany department.

"No book has been so badly needed in Texas as a beautiful, authoritative guide to the wild flowers of the state," Wardlaw said. "For nearly 50 years Mrs. Wills has been producing artistically beautiful and botanically accurate paintings of Texas flowers with the hope that some day they might be published. The farsighted and public spirited generosity of cal year 1959, the Texas Daily Mrs. Spencer is at last making it Newspaper Assn. said Seturday. possible for her dream to come

The 256 paintings in "The Roading \$13,870,813. Expansion plans lected by University of Texas bot- 4 million dollars. anists from among over 2,000 watercolors which have been made by Mrs. Wills throughout the cies included were selected be- its confidence in the future and cause they are the flowers which its constant efforts to serve Texone is most apt to encounter while as' 2,800,000 daily newspapertravelling about the state. Irwin's reading families."

THE AFFAIR by C. P.

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As in the preceding seven books of the series, the story is told by Lewis Eliot, a sensitive English man who in the course of the novels matures from a student to a lawyer of considerable distinction, In this newest Snow effort, Eliot is projected reluctantly as a protagonist and participant in the story of the expulsion of a scientist from Cambridge. The scientist is accused of fraud. The scientist Donald Howard, is not a particuis accused of publishing a scientific experiment which depended on false and faked evidence for proof. After he has been dismissed from his post, a Fellowship in a good

it became apparent to

some that Howard was guilty, at the most, only of negligence. The evidence which was proved to be

a fake was supplied him by his superior, an old and respected sci-

With the university the affair soon becomes a cause celebre. As one younger don puts it, "It came over me, when we were here last night, this is pure Dreyfus, you know. At least there's something similar between Dreyfus and

No one, not even his staunchest defender, admires Howard. Many prefer to avoid the issue rather than admit that the old scientist, after such a distinguished career, had stooped to chicanery. Some few, however, including Eliot and his brother, Martin, a Cambridge don, are determined to discover and expose the truth. This must be done, they feel, regardless of how unpleasant the truth may be. Snow, the author, was born in 1905 in Leicester, England. He attended University College, Leicester, on a scholarship. He did research in physics at Cambridge, earning a Ph.D in 1930. He became a fellow in Christ's College

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Big Investments For Newspapers

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas daily newspaper publishers invested almost 14 million dollars in plants and modernization during the fis-In a survey of its 71 membernewspapers TDNA said 34 reported

side Flowers of Texas" were se- under way in 1960 already exceed Charles H. Draper, secretarytreasurer of the Houston Post and president of TDNA, who made years. Some of the pictures are public the figures, said: "This trefrom the artist's private collection, mendous investment by Texas while others were borrowed from daily newspapers, perhaps the collections in the Texas Memorial highest for any one state in the Museum in Austin and the Witte nation for the same period, re-Museum in San Antonio. The spe- flects the strength of our industry,

and continued in scientific work

and college administration through

the 1930s. He began to write in

that interval. "Death Under Sail"

his first novel, published in 1932.

through the years. He served in

personnel for the Labour Minis-

make their home in London.

"Strangers and the war as director of scientific

actor's estate here. Mrs. Rains, whose first husband died, married Rains last Nov. 4. At the time she was professor of music at nearby Bryn Mawr Col-LOOKS AT BOOKS

capture the brilliance and the con-

with feeling as well as imagina-

DOZIER'S TALENT

of Dozier's talent are those from

the Texas-Louisiana swamp coun-

try to the canyons of New Mexico

Among them are "Passage to the

dian Corn," "Walpi," and "Hopi

John Palmer Leeper, who is di-rector of the Marian Koogler Mc-

Nay Art Institute in San Antonio,

has written a brief sketch on Otis

Dozier and his work, and this is

printed impressively as part of the

Blaffer series of Southwestern Art.

At \$10, the portfolio is a rare bar-

Veteran Actor

Sued For Divorce

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP)-A

County Court Friday

suit for divorce was initiated in

ifth wife, Agi Jambor, a concert

Mrs. Rains, 51, an international-

known pianist from Hungary,

charged indignities in her action

against the 70-year-old stage and

"Swamp Night," "Landscape with Sun and Rain," "In-

tion, yet with fidelity.

Snake Dance."

Chester

Rains' four other marriages nded in divorce.

Seek Settlement Of Power Estate

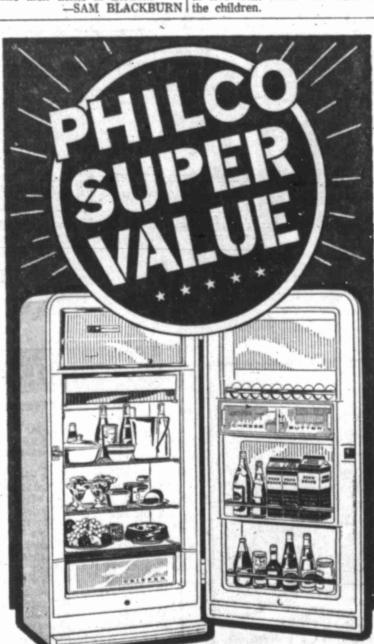
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Attor neys for Linda Christian say they Charles Percy Snow, long recog- tale, which he salls a trial bal- ment of the actress' \$200,000 claim standing novelists, has produced bined the careers of Snow the hand, Tyrone Power. the eighth volume of his monu-scientist and Snow the writer

Trial of the suit last week was

promised her verbally to provide for his services during the war, is a \$200,000 fund for support of their lated sequence dealing with some married to the well-known English phase of English and intellectual novelist and critic, Pamela Hans- 6.

nd social life.

This is the story of a controPhilip Charles Hansford Snow and tack in 1958, left his \$800,000 estate in five trust funds-one each for



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LOUISE WITWER

Miss Witwer Signs Up For WAVE Duty over ... Heroics are not for Ace Reid, and his people are as natural as Texas mesquite and gumbo. If

Louise Witwer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Witwer, Andrews, has enlisted in the Navy as a WAVE through the local Recruiting Station. Miss Witwer grad-

For the next nine weeks, she will be undergoing the WAVE recruit training at the United States Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Marytraining, she will be granted a 14day recruit leave prior to reporting to her first Navy assignment Miss Witwer has two brothers serving in the Navy. against actor Claude Rains by his

Unrest Continues Over Cheerleaders

CORPUS CHRISTI (A) - Anscreen star. They resided at the other meeting between Carroll High School principal Charles Gregg and students and parents has been set for Monday night to discuss the method of selecting cheerleaders.

About 80 students were readmitted to school Friday after they cut classes to circulate a petition protesting the selection of the cheerleaders by a panel from nearby Texas A&I College. The students say they want the cheer-leaders named by popular vote.

Another Book For The Fans Of Ace Reid

Ace Reid fans (and who isn't) will be delighted with his latest collection of cartoons entitled "More Cowpokes."

This paper-back booklet is avail-

able on most news stands and contains a refreshing foreword by Frank Robertson, president of the Western Writers of America. He notes that Ace's "sense of humor falls as naturally as a sourdough biscuit into a shepherders dutch

there wasn't a seamy side, he would create one . . . All of which confirms that nobody can depict a drought-ridden cow or pig, or a woe-begone range pony quite like Ace Reid. It would be wonderful if the TV producers uated from Andrews high school in could get a look at one of Ace's cowboys or a hard-working ranch

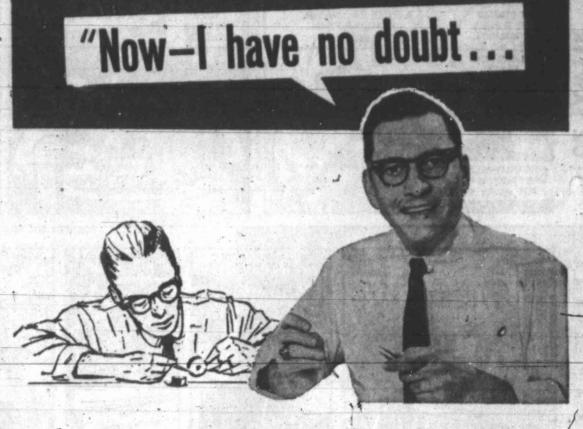
"More Cowpokes" takes the hard side of Texas ranch life and reveals the humor which enables hardy people to keep going. land. Upon completion of recruit The book is published by Naylor and sells for a dollar .- J.P.

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MARGO MOORE & ERNIE KOVACS Free enterprise even in the service

'Wake Me' Is Tale Of Imaginative GIs

Mervyn Leroy's CinemaScope base on Shima, a tiny speck of Deluxe color production "Wake island in the Pacific. Me When It's Over," a Twentieth Century Fox release starring Ernie Kovacs, Dick Shawn, Margo

that will send people into gales of The GI's of the island form a

Based on Howard Singer's novel tale of Gus Brubaker (Dick Shawn) ous men of our armed forces. a Manhattan barkeep and World Lovely Margo Moore and the War II vet who through a mixup exquisite Nobu McCarthy are the in Air Force serial numbers is re- top female stars and add just the

LANCASTER

W. Of Gregg

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McCarthy, plays Sunday and Mon-day at the Ritz. (Ernie Kovacs), an old sidekick of Gus' from WW II, Gus meets It's no fun making fun for other people, for the actual creation of a comedy is extremely hard work hot springs that are on the island. as Mervyn LeRoy has often point-ed out. "An onion can make peo-Gus' mind and he presents his plan ple cry," said the veteran produc- to Kovacs and the rest of the men er-director, "but there isn't any at the outpost. The plan is presentvegetable that can make them ed and though Kovacs dissents at first the scheme finally gets the There may not be a vegetable go-ahead. And go ahead it does.

laughter but "Wake Me When It's corporation and erect the wackter Roberts" and "No Time For swanky hostelry made of cast off Sergeants" were produced by Le Air Force oddments that would never make a feature spread in "Holiday," but served the men of by the same name, "Wake Me Shima as the craziest money mak-When It's Over" tells the madcap er ever dreamed up by the ingeni-

drafted and shipped to a radar right touch of feminine allure.

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Film Concerns Shaved Heads Of Nazi Pals

A realistic and dramatic story of the sins and loves of women in war, with a background of guerrilla fighting against the occupying Nazi forces in Jugoslavia in World War II, is told in Paramount's De Laurentiis production, "Five Branded Women," at the Ritz Thursday through Saturday.

Filmed in Italy and southern Austria under the direction of Martin Ritt, "Five Branded Women" boasts a starring cast of international importance: Silvana Man-gano, Vera Miles, Barbara Bel Geddes, Jeanne Moreau, Richard Basehart, Harry Guardino, Steve Forrest, Alex Nicol, Carla Gra-vina and Van Heflin as Velko, fighting leader of the Jugoslavian

Based on the novel by Ugo Pirro, the title concerns the experiences of five beautiful girls of an occupied Jugoslavian town, whose hair is shorn by the venge-ful partisans when it is learned that they have all fraternized with the enemy. The Nazis, unwilling to have them around as a constant warning to other girls, drive them out of town to live as best they can off the land. The events On arrival he learns from the that follow lead them to join the base medical officer (Jack War- partisans who punished them, but Moore, Jack Warden and Nobu den) that the CO is Charles Stark in spite of their many brutalizing experiences they remain loveseeking, life-embracing women. Their individual stories are played out against big-scale action backgrounds.

Station To Keep Freed, Leeds

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Radio Station KDAY intends to continue Over" is LeRoy's substitute. "Mis- lest resort hotel ever conceived, a the employment, of disc jockey ter Roberts" and "No Time For swanky hostelry made of cast off Alan Freed and Mel Leeds, the station's assistant manager, both of whom have been arrested in New York in the payola probe.

"If he is free to do so, Freed definitely will start his 2-year contract with us next Monday," said KDAY's general manager, Irving Phillips. "This is, I understand, more or less a test case, and as I see it no one person is more guilty than the industry as a

Phillips said that whatever trouble Freed and Leeds are in stems from their operations in New York

Due Sentencing For Altercation

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Blonde actress Greta Thyssen faces sentencing May 31 on a disturbing the peace charge that resulted from an altercation with a traffic

Miss Thyssen pleaded Thursday. She had been scheduled to go on trial next Tuesday.

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VAN HEFLIN & SILVANA MANGANO The vengeful partisan and his victim



SANDRA DEE & AUDIE MURPHY Bashful boy has a lovely task

cent," at the Sahara Friday and

It is filmed in CinemaScope and

color and stars Audie Murphy, Jo-anne Dru, Gilbert Roland, Sandra

ability to play light comedy, Audie

In addition, the most-decorated

combat soldier of World War II

gives evidence of yet another area

ing a new song, "A Touch of

As his romantic companion,

Joanne Dru is seen as a shady lady intent on capturing Murphy as an additional "trophy" for her

And that never-aging romantic hero, Gilbert Roland, gives a sar-

donic portrayal as a crooked sher-

iff dedicated to evil ways and

No matter what Jim Backus

loes he'll always be thought of as

augh-provoking role as a store keeper and hen-pecked husband

whose only desire is to play the trombone in the town band, he

originated a completely new voice. Other roles are taken by George Mitchell, Lillian Adams, Peter

Sy Gomberg and Jack Sher

wrote the screenplay and Sher di-

rected for Gomberg as producer. Cameraman Harold Lipstein's

photography is tempered to the

Breck and Struther Martin.

mood of the picture.

although for his

Sandra Dee was selected on most major polls as the outstanding new-

his multi-faceted talent vocaliz-

plays the naive b o y

Dee and Jim Backus,

Murphy, Dee In 'Wild' Film grounded against the early West, and detailing the tribulations of two young people on their first vis- | sel it to a "city" forms the premise for Universal-International's production, "The Wild and the Inno-

"The Phenix City Story" is based on the true events that followed the assassination of an Alabama state official and the vengeance of his attorney son, who is now high in politics. This depicts actress Kathy being terrorized by a Phenix City thug.

Crime Story

'Cash McCall,' With Noted TV Star, Returns To Jet

Wood is introduced to the Techni- Stratton and Olan Soule. color screen in Warner Bros.' Special location scenes for "Cash Other location sequences were "Cash McCall," Sunday through McCall." were shot along the scenic filmed at the airstrip at Orange Wednesday at the Jet.

ground of the world of big busi-California. ness and its associated fields of law and finance.

When Garner is not courting his leading lady he is busy as a 20th Century adventurer, a Tom Swift in modern raiment carrying on a fabulously successful buying and selling of companies behind a screen of anonymity.

The screenplay, written by Le-nore Coffee and Marion Hargrove and directed by Joseph Pevney for producter Henry Blanke, is based on the novel by Cameron Hawley, himself, a one-time corporation executive. Hawley also authored "Executive Suite," earlier novel adapted for the

The impressive cast, in addition to Garner and Miss Wood, includes Dean Jagger, Nina Foch, Otto Kruger, Henry Jones and E.

Garner, playing the title character, is a top star in two entertainment mediums-motion pictures and television. Countless millions of video viewers follow his antics each Sunday evening on the toprated "Maverick" show, in which he is teamed with Jack Kelly.

Miss Wood, seen as Lory Austen, the non-conformist daughter of a plastics tycoon, returns to the screen after an absence of more than a year.

Jagger appears as Grant Austen, Natalie Wood's father. Miss Foch, seen as Maude Kennard, a hotel assistant manager, is the "other woman" in the story, vying with Miss Wood for Gar-Kruger portrays Will Atherson,

a highly sagacious bank president. Jones appears as Gil Clark, one of Garner's business aides. Marshall, a former Broadway notable, enacts the role of Win-ston Conway, Garner's chief coun-

Others rounding out the cast include Roland Winters, Linda Wat-



Jungle

Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling co-star in the drama, "The Human Jungle," Thursday through Saturday at the State. Here, Miss Sterling is given a rough hand.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sunday and Monday WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER ith D. Shawn and Ernie Kovaks. Tuesday and Wednesday HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS, with Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn; also, CIRCUS STARS, with Oleg Papov.

Thursday through Saturday FIVE BRANDED WOMEN, with an Heflin and Sylvana Magnan. Saturday Kid Show KID FROM LEFT FIELD.

STATE

Sunday through Tuesday MAN ON A STRING, with Ernest Borgnine and Coleen Dew-

THE PENIX CITY STORY, with John MacIntyre and Kathy Grant: HUMAN JUNGLE, with Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling.

Sunday through Wednesday CASH McCALL, with James Garner and Natalie Wood. Thursday through Saturday THE MUMMY, with Peter Cushng and Yvonne Furneaux; also, CURSE OF THE UNDEAD, with

Eric Fleming and Katherine SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday NEVER SO FEW, with Frank Sinatra and Gina Lollobrigida; UP FRONT, with David Wayne and Tom Ewell,

Wednesday and Thursday SURRENDER, HELL, with Keith Andes and Susan Cabot; also, BORN TO BE LOVED, with

Friday and Saturday
WILD AND INNOCENT, with Audie Murphy and Joanne Dru; also, THE MYSTERIANS, with a Japanese cast,

Hollywood's new romantic team kins, Edward Platt, Parley Baer, The site was chosen for the hid-of James Garner and Natalie Edgar Stehli, Gregory Gay, Chet den Aurora Valley summer lodge Special location scenes for "Cash

coast line of the cypress covered County Airport in Santa Ana, and The love-making by-play of the Monterey peninsula not far from at a mansion known as the Holicouple unfolds against a back- the famed "17 Mile Drive"—one of day House in the exclusive San the most picturesque areas in all Marino residential district near



JAMES GARNER & NATALIE WOOD 'Maverick' star now business tycoon











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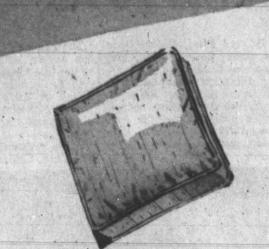
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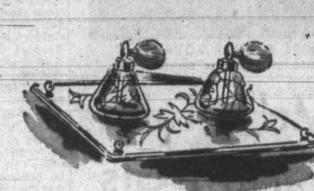
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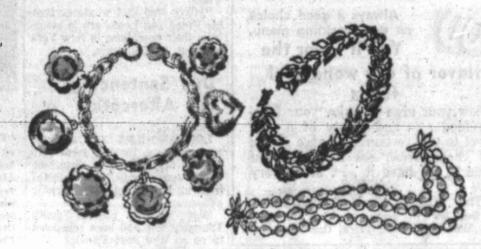
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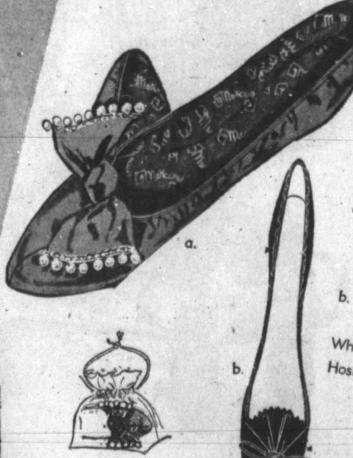
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