m.p.h. Fair, colder tonight and Monday. High today 73; low tonight 38; high to-

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Stormy Weekend For State Forecast

most of Texas in scatter-gun severe thunderstorm alert, late Saturday as the Weather Bureau forecast a stormy weekend for the state.

Only the southeast and extreme western portions of the state missed the rain. thundershowers spread along the northwest of Midland, Tex., to 30 Red River from north of Nocona miles east of Hobart, Okla." to Denison and as far south as

east on winds of 30 m.p.h. Rain also fell at Wichita Falls and Austin had a shower

Mineral Wells and Fort Worth.

The thundershowers moved north-

The Weather Bureau issued the following forecast:

"Scattered severe thunderwinds are expected from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in an area 60 miles One area of moderate to heavy either side of a line from 50 miles and light hail fell.

The 32,500 square mile oil and agriculture area included Midland, Big Spring, Lamesa, Brownfield, Levelland, Lubbock, Snyder, Plainview and Childress in Texas and Frederick, Lawton, Elk As a Pacific cold front moved City and Hobart in Oklahoma.

Thunderstorms and showers hit as and Oklahoma went under a dershowers occurred in North Central Texas, in the Austin, San its first city council in the history Antonio sections and the eastern of the town. Panhandle and the South Plains. Unsettled conditions set in Fristorms with hail and damaging day as the cold front brought vio- ences for a mayor, five councillent thunderstorms to the Panhandle-Plains areas. Heavy rain

> Several tornado funnels were reported sighted in West Texas late Friday but all dissipated without causing damage.

Forecasts call for considerable cloudiness and scattered thundershowers through Sunday Little change in temperature

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

Evidences of community growth are being manifested as we enter the Holy Week. East Fourth Bapinvolving four former pastors to | 17. observe occupancy of a handsome new sanctuary seating 1,100. The Apostolic Church one week from this afternoon will dedicate its new church home on Goliad Street.

Contract for construction of a 12-room addition to Lakeview School was let last week to B. J. McDaniel on a low bid of \$132,821. This will permit conversion of the present plant to junior high uses and the development of a modern elementary unit.

In Austin, a Senate committee sliced \$181,200 off the construction State Hospital. This cut out \$100, 000 for renovation of two buildings, \$43,000 for a storage building and \$38,000 for laundry addi- gram by rejecting the minimum tions. Left for construction was wage legislation he requested. \$780,000 which included \$230,000 for an urgently needed rehabilitation building and \$500,000 for an even an eyelash, 186-185, Friday and more urgently needed medical and the House then passed a Repubsurgical hospital.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. announced acquisition of a block on Brown between Third and Fourth Streets for the erection of work center. This will provide for storage, warehousing and repair work.

Things were popping so far as meetings were concerned during the week, particularly for the lawe entertained the district P-TA gathering, then the Federated Clubs. Apparently, both were highly successful.

Truck mishaps figured in the news of this area, one near here the Colorado City accidents physical training program start-claimed the life of Elliott Lan-ing May 1 to give citizens what laden truck bounced across the national defense. highway into Lone Wolf Creek at highway Colorado City.

Despite a frost on Monday (a surprisingly large percentage of (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 4) of D day.

Collision Near Odessa Kills 6

miles south of here Saturday night and James Ernest, 1. on a straight stretch of U.S. 385, injuring a 3-year-old girl.

Three women from Crane, all passengers in one car were killed. Center, where her condition was They were Mrs. Ruth Miles, 28,

Killed in the second car were remove the bodies from the a Negro mother, Mrs. Eunice Fay wreckage.

ODESSA (AP) - Two cars Derrick, 34, of Odessa, and two Holladay as election judge. smashed together head-on 15 of her children, Cessla Ann, 7, Mrs. Derrick's daughter, La killing six persons and critically Eunice, 3, suffered broken bones and a possible skull fracture. She

was taken to the Odessa Medical

said to be critical tist Church is holding open house the driver; a Mrs. Marseline, 20; the trunk from Mrs. Derrick's and planning a week of services and Mrs. Elizabeth Carol Ross, the trunk from Sals. worked for more than an hour to

Coalition Clobbers Kennedy Wage Bill

has applied the brakes to President Kennedy's economic pro-

A compromise measure enlican-backed bill drawn on a much narrower scale

The bill, introduced by Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, raises with the Republican majority. the minimum wage from \$1 an hour to \$1.15 for the 24 million employes now covered and brings in 1.4 million who were formerly uncovered. The bill now goes to

The administration-backed bill

Communists War On Hooliganism

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) and two at Colorado City. One of Red Hungary plans a national dau, 21. Hamilton, when his wheat- it calls enhanced capacities for

Annual Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) - A con- would have increased the wage March 9.

weight behind the bill but was un- she "feels normal." able to crack the better disciplined ranks of the Republican- small animals aboard the space Southern Democratic coalition,

Fewer than a half dozen Republicans deserted the coalition on the key 186-185 vote, while at least 40 Southern Democrats joined vehicle, but Moscow radio said the

members merely standing to be to earth." counted

failed to appear for the standing vote showed up for a formal roll call on the coalition substitute, which was approved 216-203. On that vote. 26 Republicans voted against the coalition.

Final passage of the bill, a mere day to make the most extensive ormality after all alternatives study ever attempted of mysterihad been disposed of, was by a ous magnetic fields and solar 340-78 roll call vote. It was the second time the

a minimum wage bill. Last year the safest route for man to folthe senator sponsored much the low on future journeys into space same measure as the administra-Senate

The House, however, followed the nose of a Thor-Delta rocket, TYLER, Tex. (AP)-About 800 the same pattern it did Friday the fruit escaped), weather fit Rotarians and their wives are ex- and adopted a scaled-down, coali- oped vehicle performed like clockobligingly into the pattern for arpected for the annual conference tion substitute. Neither side would work, propelling the payload into of Dist 581 here Sunday and Mon- agree to a compromise and the orbit at a speed of more than 24,-

Kennedy Plans Laos Parleys

mosphere of urgency President backed rebels Kennedy will meet with British Kennedy told Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at Key West Fla., today to dis-

Announcing this suddenly Saturday a few hours before Kennedy's scheduled departure from Washington, the White House also disclosed that Kennedy will meet here Monday noon with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro-

The Kennedy-Gromyko conference presumably will be concerned also with the crisis in

The President took the initiative with the President

TURN FOR WORSE Whether these unexpected developments signaled a turn for personal message to French Prespassed 93-13. the worse in the Laotian crisis was not indicated in the announcements made by White House press secretary Pierre Salinger.

One purpose of the Kennedy-Macmillan talk could be to lay whose forces in recent weeks have lance all will be present.

Kennedy told a news conference Thursday that unless the Communist drive to take over the councuss the serious situation in Laos. try is halted with a cease-fire the United States and its allies will have to consider their response The United States is already reported moving military forces into the Southeast Asian area. "The President and Prime Min-

ister Macmillan." the White House said, "have agreed to have a brief meeting tomorrow at the Key West naval base.
"The prime minister's presence

in Trinidad makes a meeting easy to arrange and they have agreed that a discussion between in arranging the meeting with them can be very helpful in the Macmillan. Gromyko took the ini- light of the serious situation in tiative in arranging his meeting Laos and the opening on Monday of the SEATO conference."

The announcement also disclosed that Kennedy had sent a and sewer improvements, was ident Charles de Gaulle Saturday morning on the Lactian crisis. It touch with President De Gaulle." The Southeast Asia Treaty Or-

said that he is "remaining in close were approved, 95-11, in proposition No. 3. And proposition No. 4. calling for general obligation bonds ganization will meet Monday in totaling \$20,000 to purchase fire the groundwork for some form of Bangkok, Thailand. Secretary of fighting equipment, had a 98-9 Allied intervention in Laos on be State Dean Rusk is representing margin.

Forsan Elects Its First City Council

FORSAN - Forsan has elected

Fifty-eight voters turned out Saturday to register their prefermen, and a city marshal. C. J. Lamb, who was the lone

andidate for mayor on the ticket, received 40 votes, and J. C. Kubeka, a write-in candidate, receiv-

Eight candidates were in the race for five places on the city council. J. B. Anderson received 35 votes; C. B. Long, 40; A. P. Oglesby, 40; Woodrow Scudday, 34; and Bob Wash, 34. These five were elected.

Unsuccessful candidates were Ray Wilson, 27 votes; Frank Phil-ley, 30; and L. T. Shoults, 30. Four men were in the city mar-

shal contest. Leland Camp was elected with 24 votes. Jim Miller received 19 votes; Joe Hoard, 6; and S. J. (Strawberry) Willis, 4. The election was held at the Forsan High School, with Supt. Joe

"The vote was heavier than I thought it would be," Holladay said Saturday night, "but some had estimated that the turnout would be between 60 and 100

U.S., Russia **Both Send** Up Rockets

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Unon rocketed another dog around the earth Saturday and brought it back safely to Soviet soil. The feat duplicated in almost every detail a Soviet space flight made Moscow radio

news agency Tass said the dog-The defeat of the compromise named Zvezdochka, meaning Lit bill was also a bitter blow to the tle Star-survived the flight and House leadership. It threw its full preliminary examination shows

The same was said of other ship, presumably a collection including mice and insects.

There was no mention of any uman being aboard the five-ton goal of the flight was to insure man's vital functions during It was a non-record vote, the flights in space and the return

The announcement said the ship With the administration bill dis- was pulled out of orbit by a composed of, 48 members who had mand radioed from the earth and that it landed at a predetermined

> CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Explorer X, a high-flying space laboratory, spun into orbit Saturwinds

Its findings, which will take House has thwarted Kennedy on months to analyze, will help chart The 78-pound satellite, which proposed this year and looks much like an old-fashioned steered it to 62-34 victory in the potato masher, zipped away from this spaceport at 10:17 a. m. in

> 000 miles an hour. Several hours later, Explorer X, its speed reduced considerably, was reported penetrating deeper into space to ward its intended high-altitude int of 123,000 miles.

The space package is expected to reach this goal about 5 p. m. Monday, then will start swinging back toward the earth on its first planned 41/2-day orbit pass.

Bonds Passed At O'Donnell

O'DONNELL (SC) - Residents gave four propositions of a \$171,000 city improvement program a reounding victory Saturday, with only token opposition noted in the final tabulations.

Election officials said 107 out of approximately 400 qualified voters turned out for the bond election. The tabulation gave a 97-10 mar; gin to proposition No. 1, which will retire \$59,000 previous water works and sewer bonds. It was necessary retire these before new ones could be issued.

Proposition No. 2, which calls for authorization to issue \$111,000 revenue bonds for water works General obligation bonds totaling

\$40,000 for street improvements

half of the pro-Western government of Premier Boun Oum. the United States; other foreign Arrangements to sell the bonds ment of Premier Boun Oum. Arrangements to sell the bonds planning stage.

Governor Urges Legislative Action



Looks Over Handicraft Display

Mrs. Arch Ratliff, Big Spring, looks over a table of handleraft work by Cub Pack 137 of the Washington School, on display at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at HCJC Saturday afternoon. Over 125 Cub leaders had registered for the Lone Star Council Pow-Wow, coming from Sterling City, Garden City, Midland, Odessa, Coahoma and Big Spring. The Saturday afternoon meeting covered handicraft, administration and leadership training.

Larry Reeder Wins Borden Show

Larry Reeder, showing a 915-1 steers and sheep, and Paul Gross pound Angus steer, took the grand of Seminole, hogs. champion's ribbon at the Borden steers were entered in the show. The champion fine wool lamb around 500.

was shown by Shawnna Willis: champion cross bred by Larry Reeder, who also showed the champion Southdown lamb. In the swine division Sandra Hancock's Chester White was

udged grand champion and Tony Isaac's Berkshire barrow was named reserve champion. Borden County Agent J. W. Holmes said the prices were not

high as usual but they held strong all the way through, with the steer selling at 461/2 cents to bring \$525.48. The champion barrow brought 50 cents per pound, the fine wool lamb \$1, the cross bred \$1.05, and the Southdown There were seven Herefords and

one Angus entered in the beef steer division; 38 hogs, and 66 the The auctioneer was Houston er

Glasson of Lamesa. Judges were Jimmy Taylor of Big Spring,

Water Program

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy has asked Congress for \$22.4 million to step up the pace water resources development, construction projects.

Holmes said several buyers from County Livestock Show Saturday. Big Spring were present to help

Don Nunnally's Hereford was the 4-H Club and FFA boys and adged reserve champion. Eight girls in the sale of their animals. He estimated the show crowd at

Tragedy Halts Odessa Play

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)-The Odessa High School principal has cancelled the school's production of 'Winterset.' the Maxwell Ander son play, because of what he said is "the morbid theme of the play and the tragedy in our school. Scheduled to play the role of ring, 17, charged with murder in Williams, who was stage manag-

Announcement of the cancellation was made by principal James can pressure to check the Com- berian farm lands to a personal McMath. The play was to be pre-

Herring told officers last week muzzle to her head. He said icy of strong support for the Laoshe had begged him to kill her. tian rebels. including funds for starting 19 new statement corroborated by other will be a meeting of the seven- they will discuss "the serious sitschoolmates.

Week Called 'Most Crucial'

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Price Daniel Saturday called this week's meetings of the Legislature the "most crucial"

Daniel's statement urging prompt action by the House in retiring the state's greatest deficit came as members were set to try a patchwork plan to retire the current \$106 million shortage.

Failure to solve the deficit problem now may mean one or more special sessions," the governor warned.

Some representatives worked over the weekend on a series of amendments they hope will expand a \$7.7 million tax loophole bill enough **Bureau Favors** to erase the pending 1960-61 debt. The bill tops Monday's House calendar. Trans-Texas

The governor said the people want the deficit problem worked out now, without any special

Air Service Another move in the complicat ed change - over of local air

western states came from Wash-ington Saturday. losing \$100,000," Daniel said. "This A bureau's recommendations to is because special funds which the Civil Aeronautics Board in normally draw interest are having ing Big Spring. It also recom-mended that the old certificate tirement of the deficit as an of American Airlines to serve this emergency matter. city - for many years unused-

be canceled out A recommendation for sweeping reorganization of local air service came from the Bureau of bureau will be studied by Examiner Herbert K. Bryan, along efforts to settle the deficit before with briefs filed by the airlines, cities involved, and other interdation to the CAB.

It likely will be many months in one block-buster tax effort. before the CAB hands down a final ruling on the multitude of been expected to appear before changes proposed in what is called the Easter recess but reports of

Daniel said he hoped the House would either revive his once-defeated deficit - erasing plans or come up with some of their own, "For every month that retireservice in Texas and other South- ment of the deficit is delayed, the

dicates that Trans-Texas Airways to be used to back up deficit waris favored for local service be-tween Dallas and El Paso, includ-"This is flagrant waste that can

Members working on the proposed amendments said they hoped the House would solve the deficit problem promptly. Air Operations. Proposals of the another defeat for the Daniel-Speaker James Turman coalition's debating long range tax plans.

Some legislators, including ested parties, in making his rec- tax supporters, want to handle the deficit and 1962-63 money needs The House spending bill had 'Southwestern local service a split in the Appropriations Committee may delay the House

The preliminary recommenda-ion favoring Trans - Texas for Both houses hope to adjourn for tion favoring Trans - Texas for service here is in line with the the Easter holidays Wednesday Big Spring Chamber of Com- or Thursday at the latest and merce request. The C-C had fav- come back the following Wednesored Trans . Texas over com- day, the day after the special Sen-

K Sets Stage For Berlin Crisis To Cover Laos

Premier Nikita Khrushchev has munist summit conference, and, set the stage for creating a new though the actual pact members Berlin crisis next week and top slayer in the play was Mack Her- U.S. officials suspect that is ex- are European countries, Commuactly what he intends to do. slaying of 17-year-old Betty A sudden outburst of tension over the long-disputed German pate through observers. city could serve Khrushchev as a

counter against increasing Amerimunist thrust in Laos. Alternatively, a new diplomatic

Herring said she had possessed a The stage for some dramatic desire to die for some time, a new maneuver by Khrushchev that in this emergency session nation Warsaw Pact in Moscow uation in Laos."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet | next Tuesday. It will be a Comnist China and other Asian Red nations are expected to partici-

The evidence that Khrushchev is returning from his tour of Si control of the Soviet Union's cold war offensive may have figured in battle over Berlin could provide the sudden arrangements of a that he pulled the trigger of a a cover if Khrushchev wants to meeting between President Kenshotgun while Miss Williams held back away from his present pol- nedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at Key West, Fla., Sunday.

The White House announced

ON RECENT ROLL CALLS

How Texas Congressmen Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)-How Texas members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls: (all are Democrats except Rep. Alger of Dallas, a Republi can. Rayburn as House speaker votes only in case of a tie.) SENATE On Byrd, D-Va., amendment,

rejected 42-44, to require state-bystate financing of extended unemployment compensation: Against-Yarborough Not voting-Blakley. On passage, 84-4, of bill providing for extended unemployment

For-Yarborough Not voting-Blakley On passage, 58-31, of compromise feed grain bill For-Yarborough Not voting-Blakley On ratification, 72-18, of treaty

on organization of economic coop-

compensation payments:

eration and development:

For-Yarborough Not voting-Blakley. On passage, 67-13, of bill authorizing \$51 million in federal grants to help states establish educational TV stations:

For-Yarborough

Thornberry, Young.

Not voting-Blakley. HOUSE On passage, 231-185, of compromise feed grain bill: For-Brooks, Ikard, Kilday. Mahon, Patman, Poage, Rogers, Rutherford, Thomas, Thompson,

Kilgore, Teague. Not voting-Wright On passage, 284-129, of bill extending act governing sugar imports: For-Brooks, Kilday, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Young. Against-Alger, Beckworth, Bur-

leson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Ik-

Against - Alger, Beckworth,

Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher,

ard, Kilgore, Mahon, Patman, P o a g e, Rogers, Rutherford, Teague. Not voting-Wright

On passage, 362-31, of com-promise bill providing extended unemployment compensation pay-For-Beckworth, Brooks, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Ikard, Kilday, Kilgore, Mahon, Patman, Poage,

Rutherford, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Young, Against-Alger, Burleson, Rogers. Teague. Not voting-Wright

On passage of minimum wage For—Alger Beckworth, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Ikard, Mahon, Poage, Rutherford, Teague, Thompson and Young.

Against: Brooks, Patman, Rogers, Thomas and Thornberry. Kilgore of Texas was recorded for but not voting.

made in Honolulu and a few hours later military operations were clamped with a lid of secrecy. White sald the airborne group was ready to move out on two hours' notice from Ok-

Ready

Gen. I. D. White, commander in

chief of the Army's Pacific forc-

es, said the U.S. can drop 1,500

paratroopers into Laos within hours. White's statement was

Rodman, Noel Acquire Bank In San Antonio

E. G. Rodman and W. D. Noel, Odessa oilmen and bankers, an-nounced Friday that they has ac-quired controlling interest in the First National Bank of San An-

Earlier this year they had acquired a majority of the stock in the Security State Bank in Big Spring. They are founders of and officers in the National Bank of Commerce in Odessa and have owned a controlling interest in the San Angelo National Bank

The First National Bank in San Antonio is one of the longestestablished business institutions in San Antonio, having been chartered in 1886. Rodman and Noel reportedly obtained more than 50 per cent of the stock for an estimated \$1,650,000 from Harris McAshan, chairman of the board. McAshan resigned as chairman but will remain in an advisory capacity. Rodman and Noel said the transaction was

made for investment purposes. Rodman and Noel started the oil and gas business in Mc-Camey, later moving to Odessa. Rodman originally was in the oil supply business. Noel, who got into oil development, teamed with Rodman in numerous ventures. They are the principal architects and stockholders in the 20-milliondollar Odessa Butadiene Company

Graveside Rites For Twin Infants

Graveside rites for Jan and Jill Parks, infant twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parks, were conducted at the City Cemetery at 1 p.m. Saturday, with Rev. Sam-my Davis officiating. Arrangements were in charge of Nalley-

Pickle Funeral Home. Survivors are the parents of Big Spring; a sister, Eva Mae Parks, Big Spring; the maternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cooper, Big Spring, and the paternal tary attache on a 13-months tour grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David of duty, he was stationed at Al-

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Outstanding Community Service

These four received awards Friday night at the annual convention of the West Texas District Parent-Teacher Association at the Lakeview Junior-Senior High School, for ourstanding service in P-TA work in their communities. From left to

right, are E. S. Morgan, principal of Lakeview School; Catherine Orme, Lamesa; Frankie Moultrie, Midland; and Charlie Merritt, Big Spring. The convention lasted through Saturday noon.

plane missing in Laos, is the sonin-law of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard Sr. of Forsan,

Mrs. Magee, the former Lavonne Hoard, telephoned her parents Saturday that she had been notified that her husband was on the plane which left Vientiane on Thursday for Saigon.

Lt. Magee, a veteran pilot who has been assigned frequently to fly important governmental and military personnel, may have been at the controls of the C-47. Prior to going to Laos as a mili-

1st Lt. R. W. Magee, one of Magee and five children are livthose aboard the U. S. transport ing. He was due to have returned to the U.S. in July at the completion of his tour in Southeast

> Mr. and Mrs. Hoard said Saturday they had planned to go to Albuquerque on Thursday to spend the Easter holidays with their daughter and family. Since there is nothing which can be done at this time, she asked them not to change their plans,

Copters Bought

purchase of three helicopters to hear, Walter of Lindsey, Okla., ed by the Coast Guard

At Sister's Home

Ewing H. Green, 82, a native of Bowie, died Saturday morning be a wedding in our family. One at the home of his sister, Mrs. of the relatives has made it plain Della Westmoreland, 709 W. 7th, in Big Spring. He was a retired

Bowie, and had lived there all his collection and rent him a tuxedo. life until last Nov. 10 when he He said it wasn't the money-it came to Big Spring. His wife pre- was the collar, There is no talkceded him in death in June, 1960. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday from the Burgess Funeral Chapel in Bowie and the pictures? burial will be in the Bowie Cem-

Survivors are the sister, Mrs. WASHINGTON (AP) — An appropriation of \$1,690,000 for the four brothers, Clarence of Bras-Della Westmoreland, Big Spring; used in rescue work in the Lacey of Bowie, and Floyd of Dal-Galveston area has been request- las; two nieces and a nephew of Big Spring.

DEAR ABBY

TIMES CHANGE

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Where we live, it | Poor Frieda complained that her s the custom for parents to husband's whiskers were bothergive their children five dollars for ing her. Someone should tell Frieevery "A" and two dollars for da to be thankful for small blessevery "B" on their report cards. ings. My wife hasn't complained I sm 13 and got two A's and four about my whiskers in nearly a B's and I didn't get anything. Do year. JAMES A. STEGENGA, you think that is fair? GYPPED DEAR GYPPED: When I went to school, we didn't worry about what we got if we made A's and B's. We worried about what we got if we DIDN'T.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is wonderful man and everyone who knows him admires him for his many fine qualities. But he is making our boys hate him by the way he corrects them. If their shoulders happen to droop at the dinner table, he shouts, "SIT UP!" in such a mean way that it brings tears to their eyes (and mine) and spoils our dinner.

If he would just smile and say, "How about putting those shoul-ders back?" that is all that would be necessary. How can I get him to realize that he could accomplish the same good with a little different approach? "WORRIED"

DEAR "WORRIED": Your husband is probably worried, tooabout something else. Husbands come home and bark at their wives and children because they can't take it out on anyone else. Be sympathetic and let him know he can unburden himself to you. Then, tell him what's on your

DEAR ABBY: There is going to that he is going to wear a dark business suit instead of a tuxedo We requested tuxes and all the farmer and had been in failing other relatives are wearing tuxe helping to prepare the new redos and long dresses. We told him if it was the money that was bothering him, we would take up a ing him into it. The bride is afraid he will spoil the pictures. Is there any way we can either get him into a tuxedo or keep him out of GO BETWEEN look them over. The store is open DEAR GO: Let him wear what now, but the big gathering of peohe wants, A dark suit and a ple at the formal opening Monready-made black bow tie will be comfortable and inconspicuous. It is not worth the battle.

center by Jane Blair and Elsie DEAR ABBY: Some time ago Cunningham, Tomyou printed a letter signed Frieda. Cunningham Tommy Price will

CHRISTIAN WIVES

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher irch of Christ, West Highway 80

"Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as unto the Lord. For the husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is the head of the church; and He is the Saviour of jection to your own husbands; that

the body. Eph. 5:22.23. and otherwise having Christian the conversation of the wives: conduct, the wife will exert the while they behold your chaste congreatest possible influence over the non-Christian husband. When he spoken word has failed to influence him, the word lived in the new life of his companion may yet Husbands."

"Likewise, ye wives, be in sub- a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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Stamp Center

Over 1,500 gifts will be on dis-

olay at the Gold Bond Stamp Re-

demption Center at 1206 Gregg

for the formal opening Monday.

Mrs. Nina Hughes, center man-

ager, said 12 prizes would be

awarded April 1 at 3 p.m. to per-

sons registering during the open-

ing. Those who receive prizes

will not have to be present when

names are called, and no purchas-

es are necessary for registering.

Jack Bakke, assistant division

manager for Safeway Stores, and

manager, both of Dallas, were in

Big Spring Thursday and Friday

demption center for its formal

opening. Division manager is Gor-

don Pearson, Dallas: distric

manager is Jim Cox of Abilene

and Safeway Store manager in

"We think we have a beautiful

display of gifts." Bakke said.

"and want to invite the public to

day is where we will be proud to

Mrs. Hughes is assisted at the

Big Spring is John Taylor.

Robinson, territorial sales

if any obey not the word, they also By being subject to her husband, may without the word be won by versation coupled with fear

This is practical Christianity: Tomorrow's subject: "Christian

win him to Christ. Notice I Pet. Welcome to our services today, Don Swinney will preach at 10:30

Friends Of Roy E. Watkins



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For CITY COMMISSIONER Tuesday, April 4

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Lt. Magee, In-Law Of Local E. H. Green Dies Citizens, Missing In Laos

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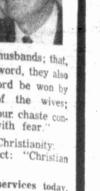
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that same year was named pub- assistant to director which posi-

A Great Event!

Pageant Meeting Today

Members of the cast of the Fourth Annual Easter Pageant were

to meet at 2 p.m. this afternoon in the City Park amphitheatre

for initial instructions in their parts. Meanwhile, work continues

on the props to be used in the mammoth pageant, Here, Mr. and

Mrs. Don Hush work on palm leaves for a tree, which will ap-

pear in the production. These leaves are one of the few props

which are not made from papier mache. Realism is accomplished

with green burlap over a wire covering The pageant will be

MALONE TO TAKE OVER

Shores Retiring

From T&P Post

J. B. SHORES

lone served as editor of "Farm

and T&P "Rail News" in ad

dition to promoting the railroads'

well as stories about the T&P.

In 1956, Malone was appointed

tion he has held up to the present

produced next Saturday evening.

by the Texas & Pacific Railway in Dallas of the retirement of J. B. (Jim) Shores as director

of employe and public relations He will step down from active duty on April 1, terminating more than half-century of railroading, and 15 years in his present job. R. A. (Al) Malone, assistant to Shores for the past 11 years, will become new director of public relations on April 1.

Both men have been in Big Spring on numerous occasions and

As a farm boy, Jim Shores studied Morse telegraphy at night to fit himself for his first railroad job as a telegraph operator for the Southern Railway in his native Fairforest, South Carolina, in 1910. He served three years in the U. S. Army during World War I and in 1920 joined the Texas and Pacific as chief clerk in the railroad's traffic office at Atlanta,

up to 40 continuous years of serv-

agent and in 1934 was named eral agent in charge of T&P's traffic office at Shreveport, La In 1945, he was selected by W: G. Vollmer, then T&P president, to organize and head the railroad's first public relations department. Since then, the former traffic officer has directed with distinction T&P's public relations Spearheading the formation of

Shores became head of the Atlanta office in 1925 as general

the Railroad Public Relations Association. Shores served as this organization's first president. He

also is a past president of the

North Texas Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America and a former member of the na-

Malone, a native of Dallas who attended public schools there and Southern Methodist University, was a newsboy and cub reporter during his high school days. He

began his Texas and Pacific ca-

chasing department in Dallas. Ad-

vancing through various positions

in both the purchasing and stationery departments, Malone was

1945. In 1950, he moved into

Shores' public relations depart-

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THE ENTIRE FAMILY INVITED

Former Webb Airman Is Chimp Handler For Green Light

was reactivated in 1951 has gone State Bank was signed and handon to bigger things. He is care- ed to a stockholder at 1:30 p.m. taker for Ham, the chimpanzee Friday. The accumulated money who made the famous space ride for the stock-\$180,000-was dis-

M. Sgt. Paul Crispen, sonin-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Todd, 1011 Stadium, now gives lectures on the chimp as a result of being its handler. Crispen is a veterinary medicine technician. He has been a chimp handler for Project Mercury since last Au-

Crispen reports that Ham will probably not make another space flight, as he is too valuable for study as a result of his previous 24th to give an answer to local building. Furnishings and equip trip. Ham rode 155 miles high in gin officials on a request to build ment will also have to be pur a 2,400 pound capsule. Crispen said the animal performed all his Texas Electric rate increase was to Coahoma from Moran, where tasks of pulling levers inside the evidently postponed Friday night he has been president of the capsule without error. Crispen's chimp duty is volun- and city officials did not appear

teer that takes him away from at city hall for the meeting.
his station at Little Rock Air Waiting newsmen called M Waiting newsmen called Mayor Force Base periodically. He is Bob Robinson who said that the regularly assigned to food inspec- council was holding a "study session" with Texas Electric Service tion and has 12 years service. As a result of his experience Company officials to discuss a with the Ham, Crispen appeared new contract concerning Lake hit this city late Thursday has SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY, Colorado City, which is owned by in a "Life" magazine article City's principal water supply.

COAHOMA - Final certificate state department of banking to stationed at Webb AFB when it for stock in the new Coahoma give the bank the green light to move ahead with preparations to

Coahoma Bank Set

lected as the depository.

Council Holds

as meeting time came and went

Ed Carpenter, chairman of the board, and Bill Read, president of patched to the Dallas bank sethe new bank, were at the Acuff Gin office Friday morning re-Now all that remains is for the ceiving payments for stock and issuing certificates. Approximately \$80,000 in stock was issued a that session. Last weekend, the officials issued \$100,000 in stock. There are approximately 150

The new bank has already leased a brick building in Coahoma as its new home. As soon as the word is received, a contract for remodelling this building to serve banking needs will be council meeting set for March let. A vault has to be built in the

a new metal building in the down-town fire zone and to discuss a Read plans to mov Moran State Bank, around April 1.

Rain Damage

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) Damage from a cloudburst which been estimated at \$400,000. The

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, March 26, 1961 3-A | Channel Closed

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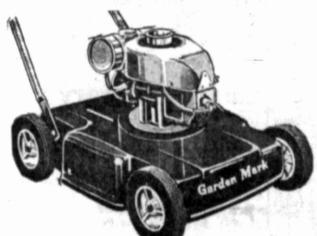
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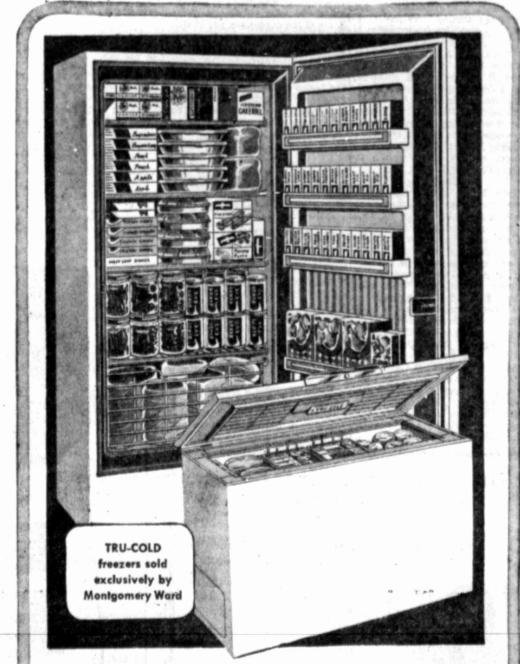
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Kidwell Completes 39 Years Of Service

Thomas L. Kidwell, 1731 Purdue, native of Washington, D. C., ian personnel office as chief of boating and swimming. plassification and wage branch from December 1955 to November we get to Florida," he said. "We visited up to now." he said. 1959, has spent 39 years in govern- have thought of selling our car ment civil service work. He has and buying a boat with the inten- sachusetts. Her husband is a cahas a perpetual a year," membership in Potomac Lodge, No. 5, Washington, D. C. The lodge carries the Georgetown seal of the home of George Washington.

LEAVES BOOKS

Kidwell has acquired, over many years, an excellent library, and he is leaving around 70 of his finest books, some interesting magazines, and newspaper clippings, with the Howard County Library.

"I am keeping my Harvard Clas-"The set was the sics," he said. second thing I bought with my own money, the first being a bicycle. Over the years they have become more valuable to me and I cannot part with them.

He started with the government in 1918 with the Navy Department as a messenger attached to the file room in the bureau of steam engineering. By the time he left in 1945 he was the administrative assistant in charge. He took two years out of government service and came to Lubbock where he was deputy assistant tax assessorcollector for the Lubbock Independent School District.

But he could not stay away from nilitary bases and in 1948 went to Kelly AFB in San Antonio as property and supply clerk, and rose to corp. clerk in the controllers office, Headquarters of the 4th Army, as civilian personnel position classifier

TO FT. SILL 1952 he was transferred to Fort Sill, Okla. as position classifier, and in December 1955 he came to Webb AFB as chief of the classification and wage branch. He held this position until his retirement in November 1959.

He is a past Master of Potomac Lodge No. 5, Washington, D. C., a past Chancellor Commander of Knights of Pythias Lodge, Washington, D. C., and afterwards served for 13 years as secretary. He was active in Methodist young peoples work, and was a member ton district of EL.

In recitfng some of his experisevelt to drive by in his carriage. leaves Big Spring soon for Florida. "We also waited for the 7th Cavalry to come by on their way out the country for horse racing. We would get a horseback ride out of the waiting," he said.

He witnessed the inauguration of William Howard Taft as president. "There was a blizzard blowing on that March 4," he said. "We stood in the snow and shivered, said that they had placed 10 of but to the youngsters it was some- the books on the shelves following thing we couldn't miss." That in- classification, but that the job of auguration in 1909 was the begin- cataloguing the others would rening of witnessing nine ceremonies. | quire some time. Woodrow Wilson in 1913 and 1917; Harding in 1921, Coolidge in 1925, Hoover in 1929, and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933-37-41.

DECIDED when she came from Texas to longed for and have been asked Washington, D. C. to go to work about," she said. "When she went to work I inquired about her and told my assistant that she would be my security in "Time of Peace." Isak Dinesen's "Winter's Tales." J. & F. Letton's "Winter's Tales." J. & F. Letton's in his department in April 1941.

watch every minute of the time on the famous Washington gavel while it was being shown in an antique show at Christ Church.

"The gavel has been used in the"

The gavel has been used in the on Tregashis' "Guadalcanal Diary,"

Butcher's "My Three Years with Eisenhower," and Charles Beard's "A Basic History of the U. S."

"The gavel has been used in the cornerstone laying of every govern-ment building." he said, "and niversary Edition of Esquire, Il-many churches, monuments and lustrated London News, including

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He is rich with experiences, and she had held the Washington gavel his physical exercise slowly.

was made from marble used in Big Spring. building the nation's Capitol.

years in Masonic tion of living on the water for reer Air Force officer at Camp.

TREATMENT

A mild - mannered and inter- begged us to take it out of its and had to undergo special treatesting man is leaving Big Spring glass case and let her hold it so ment to reduce its size. He is still for the seacoast of Florida soon. she could tell her grandchildren quick of mind, but has to take his reading has covered about all in her hands. We did, and she He and Mrs. Kidwell plan to subjects worthy of intellectual con- was almost hysterical." The gavel drive to Colorado when they leave

"From there we will go across Kidwell's hobbies have been Kansas and into Kentucky, and who was with the Webb AFB civil. reading, photography, movies, Tennessee, down to Florida. Then we will have driven in every state "We hope to do a lot of it when in the Southwest and East not

They have a daughter in Mas-Lt. Rondal Hines is an aircraft commander of KC-97 tanker



THOMAS L. KIDWELL .

are also included.

Kidwell is a native of Washing-

auguration ceremony in 1941.

County Library Enriched By 68 Top-Flight Books

The Howard County Library be- | George; The Sphere, a 1952 issue

Kidwell has accumulated the library over many years of selective reading, and many of the volumes are now collector's items, Some of the magazines are of British print and are on historic events and people.

worth far more than the dollar value even if they were still in print, Several of them are no longer available, even to libraries, and Kidwell met his present wife they are books we have often

ond wife. We were married in "Winter's Tales," J. & F. Letton's October of that year," he said. Among experiences he speaks of stoy's "Anna Karenina," Garrett was being appointed as one of a committee of three Masons to keep watch every minute of the time on "Origins of the American," R.

Magazines include the Silver An-Masonic Temples over the coun-try. While we were at the show a in color, and on the Death of King

came richer by 68 top-flight books, with "Memory of King George"; of the junior choir in the Epworth several magazines on historic, a Christmas issue of The Sphere League, beginning in 1915, and scientific and sporting subjects, in 1950 with colored art; a Christ-Washing- and many newspaper elippings of mas issue of "Sport and Coveninteresting and historic events, this try." ences when a boy and young man, he said he and other boys used to

Thomas L. Kidwell, former chief

Photographic magazines, science articles, and historic events from of your trowel. This should make Such extreme measures usually week. They were donated by hang on the fence at Weston High of the civilian classification and newspapers of the United States, the plant and all its roots and are harmful to the plant and it School and wait for Theodore Roo- wage branch at Webb AFB, who

Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian,

"We feel that the books are

GARDEN TALKS

Crossword Puzzle

1. Philippine

4. Small nail

8. Poisonous

15. Small open-

12. Wide

16. Billiard

17. Touching

19. Small bird

21. Convenant

18. Propel a

stick

boat

20. Of him

23. Branch

24. Evanesce

25. Night be-

26. Freed from

obligation

28. Germanium

29. Left empty

fore

32. Rested

33. Seat in

church 34. Send out

37. Sheet of

38. River em-

bankment

39. Male child

41. At home

42. Feel pain

46. Donations

49. Jogging

50. Low bed-

DOWN

steads

Expert

3. Punish by

2. Dally

43. Iran

gait

51. Pile

36. Coal scuttle

Transplanting Is Relatively Easy Task

is how do you transplant a flower potting soil and water. to a larger container? That question may sound too basic to inter- to transplanting, and even if the est the experienced gardener, but soil is moist, it is still a good

plant to slip out of the pot and convenient. take all the roots and soil un- If the plant is overgrown,

ton, D. C., and saw the inaugura-Once it is free of the old contion of six presidents in nine ceremonies, from William Howard Taft in 1909 to Roosevelt's last inplace it in a new and larger con- days afterwards depending on He has been interested in hiscovered with a bit of broken pot, new plant food itself. tory of great men and great events or gravel and additional gravel cover the bottom should be "I have never chosen any one kind of literature," he said. "I read everything I could get my added. Place a small amount of good potting soil over this and then fit the root mass into this so the normal growing level of the plant carefully tended hands on that was worth reading. good books available to a lot of people." I am glad that I can leave some plant will be about the same as

One of the often-asked questions in around the edges with loose

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. Foment

5. Steep, as

7. Took the

8 Habituate

9. Jumbled

11. Meaning

type

10. Shun

6. Exclamation

tenth part of

13. Conspiracy 14. Kernel

19. Breach of

faith

20. Owned

21. Cribbage

marker

abbr

22. Broad thor-

oughfare:

23. Containing

24. Nourished

26. Overtop

27. Magenta

collog.

32. Edge

33. Minister

35. Landed

estate

37. Persian

39. Knight's

40. Caresses

42. Siamese

44. Girl's name

47. Jap. drama

48. Exclamation

45. Serpent

fairy

title

43. Place

34. Proclama-

Old soldier:

30. Twice five

31. Have debts

Watering is always important for beginners it is important to idea to water a little more to drive out any air and to consolidate the fresh soil evenly To begin with, the standard about the roots. The potted plants flower pot is tapered in toward can be set in a shallow containthe bottom and there is a hole er of water, and in a short time to permit drainage and a heavy they will have drawn water up through the bottom of the pot by spacer lip around the top of the capillary action. They can be wapot. The tapered shape allows the tered from above if it is more

disturbed in one easy motion. To part of the top may be cut back unpot the plant, just turn it upof the pot a sharp rap with any er. Sometimes plants become so wooden object, or tap it against pot bound that the old pot must soil come out in one compact mass should be kept as moist as poswith little damage to the roots sible and shaded for several days after transplanting.

One may use plant food at the tainer it is a simple matter to time of transplanting or a few tainer. The hole in the bottom of which is most convenient. Usually the new pot should be partly the fresh soil contains considerable

I have known gardeners who transplanted, divided and transplanted until they have many plants from an original paren

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Zubiate Case Listed First On District Court Docket

trial Tuesday morning in 118th District Court as the No. 1 crim-

the bar on this week's docket. on a capias warrant, will be rep- identify him as a repeat offender resented by R. H. Weaver and Douglas Brown. The attorneys the docket against Zubiate. were appointed by the court to second charges him with assault represent the defendant when his with intent to murder. case was called up in February.

Zubiate was slated for trial at when his name was called. His bond was ordered forfeited and he

Wegman Services Slated For Today

Funeral services for Ted Wayne Wegman, 46, former resident of tively set for disposition this week Big Spring, will be conducted from | are: the Baptist Temple at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor, will officiate, assisted by counts) the Rev. John Click, pastor of the Bellview Baptist Church of Midland. Mr. Wegman was a member of the Bellview Church.

He was married to Miss Laverne Marshall on April 16, 1949 He was employed by Combs Auto Supply Co., as a parts salesman at the time of his death, and was a former employe of Mead's Auto Supply Co. of Big Spring.

Pallbearers will be James Holmes, Gene Combs, Don War-Jimmy Holmes, and Don Gayle, all of Midland; Lamun Baker, Stanton; L. B. Conway and Clifford Byrd, Big Spring.

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MARIJUANA

Zubiate is accused of having had inal defendant to be called before three marijuana cigarettes in his possession when he was arrested Zubiate, who is in the county on Sept. 4, 1960. He had previously jail where he has been held since served a sentence for a similar of-Feb. 27 when he was picked up fense which made the indictment There are two indictments on

Jones said that he could not be certain in just what order the cases that time but was not on hand on the docket would come up for trial Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Dis-

trict Court, called a jury panel to be in the court room at 1:30 p.m. Monday. The cases on the docket will probably be sounded at 10 Monday and those which are ready for trial will be ascertained at that time. DOCKET

The cases on the docket tenta-

Fred B. Connell, DWI second: Shirley Schaer, forgery (two Guadalupe Garza, DWI second offense; Charles Meade, forgery; Hershell Jack McKnight, Jesse Evans, James Morris Knight, burglary; N. King, forgery; John Willie Marshall, burglary; Harry Houston Love, DWI second: Paul Smith

Eladio Zubiate Jr., charged with was re-arrested on Feb. 27. Bond | Liner Jr., failure to stop and renpossession of narcotics on a re- was increased on motion of Dis- der aid; Doris Jean Brown, theft; pester offense, will probably go on trict Attorney Gil Jones to \$10,000. Mendose Ortega, DWI second; Joseph L. Hartwell, car burglary; Katherine James, assault with intent to murder;

Also Tomas Carreno, assault with intent to murder; Eladio Zubiate Jr., assault with intent to murder; Robert Joseph Ward, theft; Morris Lawrence Whiddon, DWI second; Jack S. Hartwig, burglary of a coin machine; Rob

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as Central United States is called.

Flash floods will catch many per-

FAST ACTION

Tornadoes call for fast action. The safest place is a storm cellar or cave. In frame houses, the southwest corner of the basement with their work. If disaster inis usually the safest spot, or if no volves less than five families, the cellar is available, the nearest ditch or other depression will do. Householders should open north and east windows and turn off electrical and fuel lines if time

Most tornadoes travel about 20-30 miles an hour and can be outrun easily by a car. Motorists should drive at right angles to the twister's path if one is sighted

Get out immediately is the advice the Red Cross gives families who find that they are in the path of a flash flood. After 80 years of disaster experience, the pest advice. Trapped families may tying themselves together with rope at intervals of several feet. In slow-rising floods, there is

Two In Race

BOSTON M-The Rev. Dana Mc-Lean Greeley, president of the

Disaster Advice Once again spring has swept in goods to higher ground or other wearing her cloak of half-grown safe storage places. Cartons, furgreenery, and with her came an niture and other articles should be inwanted guest - the season of marked directly and not tagged, since tags are often lost. Tornadoes are beginning

Red Cross Has

HIGH GROUND Electric outlets should plugged up and the main electric switch turned off prior to evacuation, according to the Red sons by surprise, although they Cross. Drivers of cars stalled in a should be aware of the danger. flood area are warned to aban-Slow - rising floods can prove don them and wade to high

Despite warnings and advance perts have labeled it, comes some When they do the Red Cross preparation, disasters strike. advice from the Red Cross for stands ready to provide emergency food, clothing, shelter and medical and nursing aid. It works with the government in warning and rescue work and afterwards in rehabilitating families.

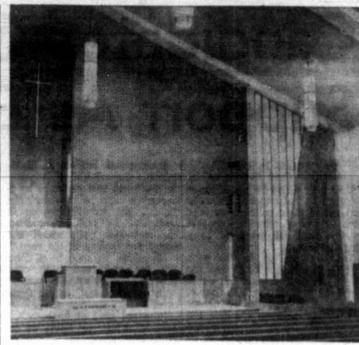
In Texas, there are 252 local chapters to assist Civil Defense local unit takes care of it. more than five are affected, the National Red Cross steps in

Fortunately, the Howard-Glasscock Counties Chapter has not had to deal with major disasters in recent years, according to Mrs. Moree T. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the chapter. She cited only two such instances in the past 14 years.

FLOOD The first was when heavy downpours in May, 1954, broke this officials are puzzled at the relaarea's worst drought with an av- tively mild concern being diserage of 2.5 inches of rain over played by car owners. the county. The Red Cross spent Red Cross has found this is the \$1,200 to aid families caught by port that lines have already be-

Another disaster cited by Mrs. as yet have made their appearand should take the precaution of Sawtelle occurred in 1947. At 6 ance here. p.m. on a Sunday, May 11, a Tornado struck Lenorah on the assessor, said that more than 12,-South side of the Lenorah-An- 000 new tags have been distribudrews road and injured at least ted so far this saeson. Last year 16 persons. The town was almost through April 1-deadline for acwiped out and the National Red quiring current tags-16,525 plates Cross spent \$16,000 to help rebuild | were issued. It is assumed there

Last year, 5,253 persons in Tex-American Unitarian Association, as were given emergency care and the Rev. William B. Rice, and 799 families were aided with minister to the Unitarian Society food, clothing, medical aid, repair, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., have rebuilding and furnishing homes. been nominated for election as Funds to carry on the work is first president of the newly merg- procured through extended drives, ing denomination, the Unitarian but Mrs. Sawtelle said the local Universalist Association, The elec- chapter does not carry on such



Pulpit Area Of New Sanctuary

Sunday morning attendants at the dedication service of the East 4th Street Baptist Church, will find light oak furniture with cushioned back and seat, accoustical plaster ceilings reflecting the light from the south through anti-glare glass, pendant type lights, and a choir loft with 50 opera type seats. The new sanctuary will seat, including the choir, 1,000 persons.

Over 4,000 Residents Face Last Minute Jam For Tags

mobiles still without current tags,

Other counties in the area regun to form to buy tags. No lines

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax are more cars this year than last and therefore nearly 5,000 vehicles are yet to be tagged. Deadline is just one week away

After the deadline is passed the owner is restrained from operating his car until plates are attached. If he does so, the plates will cost him 20 per cent extra. Mrs. LeFevre believes that one tion will be at a founding convention in May.

the United Fund.

With just a week left and more | office can be credited to the work than 4,000 Howard County auto- of substations where tags can be purchased

The substations are open longer hours than the courthouse offices. Car tags can be purchased for passenger cars requiring only three Lewis' 5 & 10 stores.

Good Registration For Credit Course

Considerable interest is being pliance store and has served as shown by local merchants and credit manager for a state their employes in a "Retail Credit Procedures" course to be given here April 3-4-5.

Classes will be conducted at 7:30 each evening in the public meeting room at Texas Electric Service Co. A certificate will be awarded to those who attend all classes and complete the course.

Mrs. Ruth Apple, manager of the Credit Bureau of Greater Big Spring, said advance enrollment is gaining daily, and that a big atendance seems assured.

A variety of subjects will be covered during the course, which is designed to assist management and personnel handling credit and collections in ironing out problems that arise day-to-day. Also there will be explanations of the latest techniques being used successfully to make open accounts more profitable, reduce credit risks, ncrease credit volume and decrease collection problems.

Mrs. Apple said all merchants were being urged to encourage their credit and collection department heads and staffs to take advantage of this short education course on this important phase of retailing.

"The course has been highly successful every place it has been given," she said, "and we are fortunate in arranging for Lowry M. Carpenter, a retail credit specialist to conduct the classes.

Carpenter, a graduate of The University of Texas, is wellgrounded in the practical side of Texas titles at the two Newsom credit and collection manage-Food Stores and at each of the ment. He is a former retail credit manager for a leading Texas ap-

sion at The University of Texas Every type of retail outlet ex-tending credit is expected to be represented at the classes, in-

credit manager for a state

agency. He has been on the staff

of the Distributive Education De-

partment of the Division of Exten-

cluding owners, managers and employes of department stores, banks, furniture stores, automobile dealerships, grocery stores, appliance stores, service stations and drug stores. In addition the course will be of value to personnel in wholesale, servicing and professional organizations and of-fices, including lumber firms and doctors' offices, Mrs. Apple said. Training will be given on credit

pective credit customers, acceptg and rejecting applicants, collection procedures, small claims courts procedures, check and check cashing methods and credit sales promotion. The four nights of classes are made possible by the Credit Bu-reau, the Credit Women's Club,

applications and interviewing, in-

vestigating and evaluating pros-

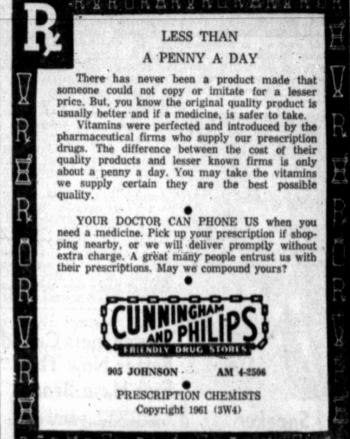
and the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. A registration fee of \$4 covers all four nights of classes. Additional information about school can be obtained by

tacting the Credit Bureau

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Mexican Bypass New Buildings

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A new DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Six new bypass around Cuernavaca is nearing completion and is expect-uildings will be dedicated and ed to cut 30 minutes off the drivdisplayed at North Texas State ing time between Mexico City and Acapulco.



You Who Did Not Finish HIGH SCHOOL Are invited to write for FREE booklet — Tells how you can earn Diploma in your spare time. Newest texts furnished, 63

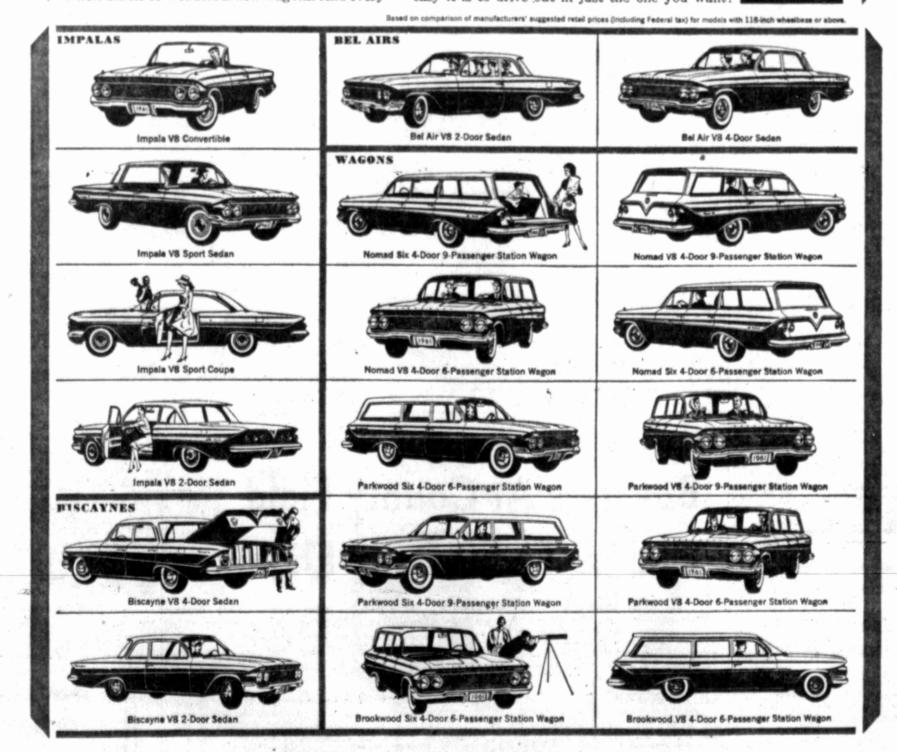
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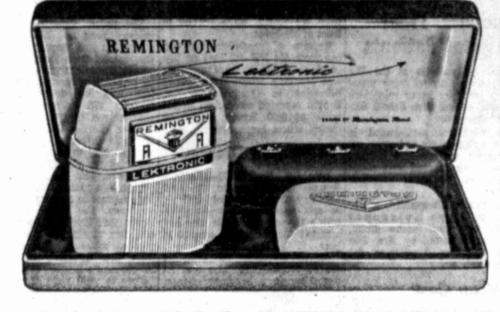
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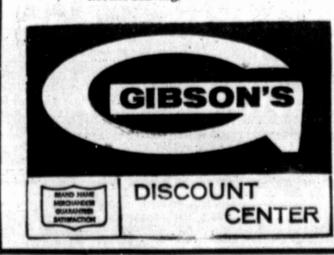
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3rd & Johnson FREE PARKING OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 SUNDAYS 1 TO 6

he is not, after all, in a dispute ring, 17, with Winkler County Atty. John pulled the trigger of the shotgun Banks over the kiss-and-kill teenage slaying near here last week. Banks Friday declared he would



Speaker

Chaplain C. O. Hitt, Veterans Administration Hospital, will be dedication speaker this evening at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church, 7:50 p.m. He served the congregation as interim pastor between Nov. 15, 1950, and June 17, 1951. The church is calling back its former ministers during the dedication week recognition.

Deadline Is Moved Ahead

April 3 is final date for farmers to apply for pre-measurement survey on cotton at the Agricultural third place in the competition Stabilization Committee office. Gabe Hammack office manager said that the deadline normally would be April 1 but that due to the day falling on Saturday, the time had been extended to Apri

He said there is usually little interest in this activity by farmers

Hammack announced that the He does not anticipate any

of applications already on file for valued at \$15. additional acreage, he added, if A Sgt. Masters, who lives on Old

Students Treat Hospital Patients

About 115 patients at the Big urday afternoon. The volunteers participated in

games with patients and other entertainment and provided refreshments. Cookies served were made by girls in the junior volunteer Rev. Donald Hungerford, pastor

of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, is sponsor for the group. They were assisted by Mrs. Lou Bonin, volunteer coordinator for the hospital, and adult volunteers.

African Cast

SALISBURY, Southern Rhode peare's MacBeth using an English-speaking, all-African cast in a setting shifted from Scotland to South Africa's Zululand.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday will widely scattered afternoon and evening hundershowers, mainly east portion. Partly cloudy little cooler Sunday night. Mos day fair and mild. High Sunday 68 to 78. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday. Fair and a little cooler Sunday alight and Monday. Migh Sunday 64 to 74. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly north and west portunderstorms, mainly north and west portuged.





ODESSA, Tex. (AP)-Dist. Atty. | recommend that Sullivan ask the | past and will continue to do so Dan Sullivan said Saturday that death penalty against Mack Her- in the future. who teld officers he that killed Betty Williams, also 17.

> ing in part, "We feel that the law enforcement agencies in Ector the case in court. and Winkler counties have done an excellent job in handling this case and we don't want to tear down their fine work by making hasty remarks about what will or will not be done in the subsequent trial of the case."

Saturday Sullivan said, "I did not state to reporters that the county attorney should be quiet. did not even imply that and of heaven. certainly did not mean to leave any such implication . . . I wish to state now that I value the friendship and undisputed qualifications of Banks very highly and we have worked together in the

Newspapers Called Better Now Than Ever Have Been

ABILENE, Tex. (P) -- Felix R McKnight, vice president and executive editor of the Dallas Times Herald, said here Friday that the American newspaper is better than

Addressing the 31st session of he Southwest Journalism Con- taken place. gress, McKnight said that if newspapers lose the battle of competition it will be by default,

Earlier, newspapermen were called upon by Joe Pickle, managing editor of the Big Spring Herald, for a rededication, reorientation and reorganization of the free press of America to preserve the nation's freedom.

The Daily Texan, University of Texas student newspaper, won a big share of honors at the Con-

The Daily Texan took three first places, four second places and

Theft Reports Plague Police

Police investigated several thefts since Friday, most of them

Jimmy Moore, 1505 W. 2nd, redeadline for release of any cotton ported that while he was attending services at the Salvation Army not intend to plant, is April 7, building someone took two hub This is also the deadline to apply caps valued at \$16. Allan Vassar told police that he had been to the Bowl-A-Rama Thursday night and large amount of acreage will be when he came out, two hub caps surrendered. There are a number had been removed from his car,

US 80, told police that the radio If any extra acreage is allowed, was taken from his car. The value It will have to come from the of a replacement was given at

H. M. Green, 905 Ohio, reported that a new lawn mower was taken from his pickup while parked in

Reports of vandalism included house at 2003 Scurry, occurring charges ran to \$70. during school lunch hour.

Policeman Dies

with a 180-pound juvenile they had liquor, \$25; four running red light, arrested for illegal possession of \$20; two running stop signs, \$10

probation on a burglary charge. failure to yield right of way, \$10.

Sullivan said at the time he had made his first formal statement Sullivan issued a statement say- mation about the case to express an opinion as to the conduct of

> Miss Williams died early Wednesday, Herring said she begged him to bring his shotgun along on a midnight date. He said begged him to kill her, and held the muzzle to her head while he pulled the trigger.

Other schoolmates said she had asked them to slay her, and appeared preoccupied with visions

Girl, Older Man Found Slain On Railroad Bridge

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) pretty, brilliant high school girl senior and a man described as a friend of her family were found William H. (Bill) Hunter, Coa shot to death on a railroad bridge east of here late Friday night. Sheriff's deputies said the girl was Jean Murrell, 17, Gresham,

Portland suburb. The man was ntified as Joseph Gerald Baranet, about 50, also Gresham. Deputies first described the shootings as a "murder-suicide" but refused later to say what had

A spokesman for Jean Murell the girl's mother, said she had Wilson in the interest of his camleft her home in the evening to paign give a music lesson. She was a editor of her school newspaper. come acquainted with the girl creeps closer-April 4. School elecmother in the operation of a mu-

Deputies said they were told that Baranet and his wife were good start toward gathering in its divorced and that she lived with

Services Today For T. W. Wegman Funeral services for Ted Wayne

Wegman, 46, former Big Spring employe of Mead's Auto Supply will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday Baptist Temple Church. The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of

the church will officiate asisted by the Rev. John Click, pastor of Bellvue Baptist Church, Midland. al Park with Nalley-Pickle Funer-al Home in charge of arrangements.

making his home in Midland, died Friday morning after a brief illness. He lived here from 1946 un-

Police Fines Total \$1,013

register rang up \$1,013 in fines competitions have been attemptduring the past week, with \$615 of one from 404 NW 8th that on two this coming from fines for drunkor three nights a week someone enness. Three charges of vagrancy Spring State Hospital were treat was breaking windows on trucks by prostitution brought in \$75, and ed to a party by junior volunteers belonging to Gandy's; W. M. five with no driver's licenses from Big Spring High School Sat- Brooks reported vandalism to his brought \$75. Three speeding Other charges and fines were:

No valid driver's license in possession, \$20; excessive noise, \$5; following too closely, \$10; contest UVALDE, Tex. (AP)—City po-liceman Jerry Franklin, 36, died Saturday from a pistol shot as he and another officer struggled vagrancy, \$18; minor consuming passing without sufficient clear Officers identified the youth as ance, \$10; defective brakes, \$10; Wayne Waddell, 16, who was on no operator's license, \$15, and one

CITY COMMISSION

Another Busy Agenda On Tap

Bids for laying 25.378 miles of and Lockhart Addition and Cedar water and sewer line, in the City Ridge. of Big Spring in the first leg of the cost of these projects will air attache of the American Emthe expansion program, will be covered by the \$750,000 in bassy at Vientiane is missing with opened and read Tuesday night revenue bonds recently sold. The eight men aboard. The plane left at the city commission meeting. water treatment plant, for which Vientiane Thursday morning. Its and considered authorizing the will be covered by the \$250,000 in ing has been heard from it city manager to enter an agree-ment with the State Highway Department, and Howard County,

lines will cover laying approxi-mately 70,000 feet of verified clay sewer pipe in sizes 8, 10, and 12 inches; 54,000 feet of cast iron cuss a request made by the Vetpipe in sizes 2-inch through 12 erans of Foreign Wars that the

A resolution will also be read bids will be received on April 18, final destination was Saigon. Noth-The relaying of the water line

for moving and relaying a water line on U. S. 87 North from the for the four-lane highway in the Highway Department's widening

inches; 54,000 feet of cast iron complete in sizes 2-inch through 15-inch, and 10,000 feet of reinforced concrete cylinder pipe in sizes 16, 18 and 20 inches, with all labor and necessities.

The water distribution mains will be laid in the Wright Airport, Settles, and Clanton Additions, Lockhart Addition, Dones Valley, Kennebeck Heights subdivision, Lockhart Addition, Northside, Austin at 14th, 4th Street and business area, W. 3rd and 4th Streets area.

Sewer line extensions will cover the Wright Airport, Settles and Clanton Additions, Lincoln and Windows and the suggested changes and the size of possible and the size of possible and 10,000 feet of reinforced concrete cylinder pipe in sizes 16, 18 and 20 inches, with all labor and extensions will one and the Size of the Size

THE WEEK

rival of spring on Tuesday. The long-range forecast shows temperatures above normal for the next 30-day period. Considerably to the east much above readings are forecast, and if this pans out, that could mean blustery weather for us. The moisture outlook generally

Payments of \$107,049 to Big Spring and \$3,409 to Forsan schools were announced last week by federal health and education agency. The Big Spring district may receive another \$35,000 and Forsan another \$1,000 to bring the amount within their budget esti-

The City of Big Spring budget hearing drew about a score of citizens on Thursday. Although this was regarded as a disappointingly small number for such an important matter, it may be remembered that in most previous years, only the commission and the press put in an appearance.

Some names in the news last week: Dr. William G. Hooks, formerly of Danvers, Mass., a new physician on the VA Hospital staff; the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, College Baptist pastor, accepted a call to the First Baptist in Colorado City; homa, appointed justice of peace precinct No. 2.

Officers joined hands quickly and effectively on Monday in nab bing two men who held up a liquor store here. The pair was picked up at Stanton 38 minutes after the alarm was sounded.

The political pot kept simmerin last week with a visit of Will for U.S. Senate. Today, D. Grandstaff, accompanied by his talented musician. She also was daughter, Kathy Grant Crosby, visits here. Meanwhile: the date Deputies said Baranet had be- for the special Senate election when he was associated with her tions are even closer, coming up

> The new Coahoma bank made capital stock, paid in surplus, etc. last week. Some 100,000 of the \$180,000 pledged to these accounts

14 Students **Qualify For IL Contest**

Fourteen Big Spring band students may participate in an experimental Interscholastic League contest this summer as the result of solo and ensemble competitions held Saturday in Odessa. Students attended from Big Spring High School and Runnels and Goliad Junior High Schools. The Odessa event included all sufficient number of locals have been a law, had it passed, that

from Big Spring to Pecos. The experimental contest will be held in Austin June 6-8, the The police department's cash first time that the state-wide ed. To qualify in the district several locals of building trades and others. events, a student had been required to perform a Class I solo (the coordinating their work. most difficult available) and win

> Big Spring students winning bered 47 from the high school 44 from Runnels and 29 from Goliad. for a total of 120.

Three junior high students were among the top 14. They were cals in the West Texas area would Johnny Lawson, A. J. Pirkle and coordinate their activities through Tommy Bacus. The others were the area office. all high school students, including Sylva Edwards, Bobby Dawes, Don Mitchell, Kathleen Soldan, Pat Bishop, Sonnet Johnson, Glenn Whitley, Edward Loveless, Herman Hodges, Wayne Griffith and

Plane Missing In Laos Flight

WASHINGTON (AP)-A U. S. military transport with eight men aboard has been missing for two days in the jungles of Laos, the State Department announced Saturday.

The announcement said, "A C47 plane assigned to the office of the

north of the city limits on U. S. able, but it was learned that the

Funeral Held For Olivares Infant

Candidates Claim Growing Support As Election Nears U.S. senatorial candidates

and flexed their political muscles with claims of mounting support as the final full week of campaigning began. April 4 to pick one of 71 hopefuls to fill most of Lyndon B. Johnson's full term in the U.S. Senate A runoff is regarded as almost certainty between the two top vote-getters. Several candidates have predicted they expect to be

> Campaign wagons scurried across the state from deep in the Rio Grande Valley to East Texas. In Dallas, Maury Maverick, Jr. supporters Will Wilson also had his eye on the governorship of Texas. 'He is holding onto one public job and running for a second but

one of them.

swapped verbal punches Saturday

the governorship of Texas," May LOYAL DEMO "The facts are that I am the loyal Democrat who is getting into the runoff," he said.

is actually shooting for a third,

Seven City **Votes Cast**

Absentee voting in the city commissioner's race is lagging R. McClenny, city secretary said Friday afternoon. ex-roommate in college came to cast up to now," he said. "I look deadline March 31.

The seven candidates in the race for two positions now have nine days to await the outcome of the voters' decisions.

The terms of Paul E. Kasch and City Officials T. L. South expire, and both are candidates for reelection. The four new candidates in the race are Boyce Hale, E. C. Smith, John Approve Vote Stanley and Roy E. Watkins All names appear on the ballot in the order listed above which is the order in which they filed. Big Spring city officials were

This year voters will have four voting places and may go to the satisfied Thursday when the House box of their choice. All voters of Representatives voted down a will have to vote in their precinct bill setting up arbitration of wage boxes in the U. S. Senate election, and hour disputes between fireand four of these boxes will also men and city governments. have separate voting places for The bill, brought up by Rep. the city election. These will be the Bob Hughes of Dallas, was defeat-North Side Fire Station Central ed 73 to 66, after it had previously Fire Station, 18th and Main Fire been given tentative approval. Station, and the Washington Place | Rep. David Read of Big Spring

Building Trades Agree On Charter

A charter is being sought for building trades area office, and a schools in a district stretching given it clearance to almost assure would have given employed men The application to the state men, and that would have been

AFL-CIO office is the result of a bade for many cities. The main meeting held here several weeks support for such a bill has come ago when representatives from from cities like Dallas, Houston, met here to explore a means of Represented were such unions

as carpenters, plasterers, plumb- told the House Thursday: "The ers, electricians, painters and pa- purpose of this bill is to muzzle and drivers of cars involved were: frst divisions in all classes num- perhangers, etc. If the state office and hamstring every city council 6th and Lancaster, Maurice Singer, approves the charter, as is expect- in this state and force them by office will be established in Big firemen want them to do. Spring. Various building trades lo

Firemen Keep Sirens Busy

day afternoon and Saturday morn- 16. ing, fighting a grass fire 15 miles east, a trash fire at 1600 E. 15th, and a truck fire three and a half Unit included: Diarrhea 7, gastro The grass fire was reported chial pneumonia 3, measles 3,

caused by a cigarette, and burned strep throat 5, pink eye 1, hepatiwas on a vacant lot, and the truck tina 2. was caused by a broken fuel line. ported.

Other cases reported to the Big and Israel Ortega, 817 NW 6th. Spring-Howard County Health enteritis 8, chicken pox 1, bron-

off several acres. The trash fire tis 1, intestinal flu 4, and scarle mesa at 6:45 p.m. Saturday. Her fire which burned only wiring, A total of 156 cases were re-

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Business At County Field Climbs To 50 Daily Flights [up with an unofficial fourth place | through Howard County headed

"The recession is on the way out, if we ever had one," Ted McClung, manager of Howard County Air Port said this week. Inc., Midland chapter, last Sunern Texas and out-of-state areas "Business has really picked up. day. Mrs. Doyle Bynum, flying a and follow the crops back up as We are servicing an average of Cessna 175, with Mrs. B. Broad- the growing season progresses,

Two Big Spring women turned | Crop dusters have been coming Spring for a visit.

gained in every section "at the Wright said he will rely heavily SCHEDULES

needed to repel communism around the world. CLOSE RACE at San Antonio, Wharton, El "Every indication shows I am Campo and Galveston. in a close race with one candidate | A full slate was scheduled for who calls himself the only con-

Lyndon's Ex-Roommate

Seeking Seat In Senate

FORT WORTH (AP) - Vice Columbia, father of Mrs. Bing

resident Lyndon B. Johnson's Crosby, said he entered the Sen-

opponents are a healthy sign.

the state-wide polls which show

He added the people of Texas

crises to "tolerate the injection of

petty personalities" in the Senate

"I'm not mad at anybody."

said. "I'm just suggesting we con-

clude this race in the atmosphere

of serious thought that the office

Atty. Gen. Wilson campaigned

a little verbal sparring of his own.

He mentioned no names but said

were driving a wedge in the unity

'two obstructionist'' candidates

MRS. CROSBY HELPS

Worth Saturday bidding for

vice president's senatorial

Delbert E. Grandstaff of West

to help defeat the

as did Hughes' colleague from

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer

said the final defeat was a 10-

representative and senator to that

effect," he said. "It would have

practical control over elected

Big Spring firemen did not sup

Rep. Atwell, who fought the bill,

Upper Respiratory

Upper respiratory trouble led,

port the bill.

'We have been against the bill

Dallas, Rep. Ben Atwell.

of United States senator de-

serves.

that I am leading in the race."

the handwriting on the

" he said. "It confirms

Interim Sen. William A. Blakley | is Republican, and another who | Monday in a campaign trail in Harlingen that remarks by his proudly to an obstructionist voting record and then practices some of the most radical nonconservative fiscal theories ever observed," he said

Congressman Jim Wright told are too concerned with world and talking for him. At a reception, Wright told sup-

porters that reports he has re-

ceived the past week show he has

the campaign

most of the aspirants this week servative in the race and who Maverick released a tentative hides his party affiliation, which schedule calling for 16 speeches.

televised press conference at a U.S. senator who has to have someone else to do his thinking

expense of every other major canin Houston Saturday where he did on television for the remainder of

John Tower, the Republican candidate, was in Angleton Saturday. State Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez has scheduled appearances

ate race to show his 100 American

history students how Democracy

Mrs. Crosby, Kathryn Grant of

the movies, and Mrs. Grandstaff,

were other members of the family

on a tour of the state in a char

tered bus, "The Kathy Grant Spe-

Mrs. Crosby introduced her fa-

ther at a luncheon as "the com-

mon sense candidate and one of

the finest men in the world-well.

there is another man living in

California that is fine too,'

told Rio Grande Valley supporters preaches conservatism and points stretching from San Antonio to Blakley will be in Corpus Chris-

i Monday morning. He will speak in Victoria, Houston, Pasadena and Baytown in the afternoon. Wright takes his campaign to El Paso and Amarillo Monday. He Tyler that "Texas does not want speaks at Lubbock Tuesday and Dallas Wednesday. Wilson will be in the Rio Grande Valley Monday, in Houston Tuesday and in Dallas

on Wednesday. Saturday night, Sen. Gonzalez, speaking at a fund raising supper in Galveston, said

"The best foreign policy is to be strong ourselves and we can't be strong as long as we have the unemployment we have, the worst we have had in 20 years. First things must come first. We must meet headon the unemployment problem before we can talk about a minimum wage. A man must have a minimum job before we can talk to him about a minimum

Sunday, he will speak in Stafford and Houston Monday he will speak to student supporters at the University of Texas.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

added, referring to husband Bing. Grandstaff, roommate of the vice president at Southwest Texas State College, said he was discussing the special U.S. Senate election with his American history class. They kept asking me why l

could tell what might happen, so He said his daughter is paying most of the cost of the campaign. Mrs. Crosby said she'd like to dren: "Tex", 21/2, and Mary vote gain over the previous vote. Frances, 11/2, but explained that she was going to stay in Texas

all along, and have contacted our until election day April 4. Grandstaff described himself as middle of the road Democrat. The chartered bus left for an overnight stop at Abilene, thence to Big Spring, San Angelo, Brown-Lampasas, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Wrecks Reported

Collisions reported to police since noon Friday, their locations, and drivers of cars involved were:
6th and Lancaster, Maurice Singer,
605 Steakley, and Mittle Ray, 407
A y lf or d; Donald's Drive-Inn,
Charles Hood, 1810 Morrison, said
car backed into his car and left
scene; 4th and Johnson, Ernestine
Smith, 2200 Alabama, and Mary
Smith, 2200 Alabama, and Mary 605 Steakley, and Mittie Ray, 407 indications are that the area harassment to do just what the Aylford; Donald's Drive-Inn, Smith, 2200 Alabama, and Mary por Taylor, 609 W. 15th; 200 Block Ailments Lead List Gregg, James Wilbur Little, 1706 Yale, and Thomas J. Higgins Jr., 3511 West US 80; 2300 Scurry, Bill Franklin Horton, 1300 Tucson, and in reports of cases treated by Elvis Derwood Simpson, 4101 Was-Howard County doctors during son Road; NW 4th and Gregg, the past week, with 67. Tonsilitis Paula Guzman, Ira, and James was second with 38, and flu with Buckley, 201 Lockhart; 300 N. Gregg, Phillip Shuser, 708 Abram,

Funeral Pends

Martha J. Kenney, a former resident of Big Spring, died in La ley-Pickle Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are pending

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Fear Of Flying Is Ruled Out

FUCHU, Japan (AP)-The U.S. Air Force has announced dependents' fear of flying no longer is valid reason to permit return to the United States by ship.

TED WAYNE WEGMAN, 46, passed away at Midland Friday morning. Services wil be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Baptist Tempie Church. Interment Trinity Memorial Park. E. H. GREEN, 82, passed away Saturday morning. Services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Bowie, Texas.

JAN AND JILL PARKS, infants. Graveside rites at 1:00 p.m. Satur-day at City Cemetery.

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Old Indictments Against C. C. Baze May Be Dropped

By SAM BLACKBURN | them, posted a standing offer of | Baze and Smith were making that insurance bill I owe you just STANTON—If C. C. Baze is still \$5,000 reward for any and all bank the most of their big scene. The as soon as I get that reward monalive and wants to do so, he can robbers slain while in the com- dead Mexicans, later identified ey from the bankers." come back to Stanton and no one mission of a bank robbery. The lure of that blood-money

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Until a legal formality is carried | tionals-job out, by which Gil Jones, district named Norberto Diaz, Hilario attorney, prepares an order which Nunez and Victor Ramos. must be signed by Judge Ralph Caton, the three ancient complaints must remain on the books. been a sixth actor. If so, he was OLDEST

books, they are probably the old- match and set an abandoned old est active murder indictments in church building afire. The buildthe state of Texas

a grand jury in Martin County vot- in the face of what developed, ed these true bills. And through that many Martin County resiall of the years since March 28, dents believe it was no happen-1928, they have been kept on file stance. and alive from term of court to bank was located on the corner

March 18, 1928. If he is alive now, most of the people who had a he is a man well along in years. The indictments charge that drama, it has vanished from the Baze committed murder in the scene. shooting of two Mexican Nationals Norberto Diaz and Hilario Nun-The warrant issued for Baze has never been served. He escaped from the Midland County

has not been seen since that

jail 10 days before the grand jury

Unofficially, it has been reported from time to time that he has been sighted along the Mexican border. One Stantonite will stoutly insist that he saw the wanted man at least 10 years after the indictment was voted. There are other tance from downtown. stories, too. Less than a decade ago, a long distance telephone call was received at the office of the Sprawled dead on the sidewalk he would promise to stay away Stanton County District Court

dictment against Baze was "still 30-30 rifle and a 32-20 Colt pistol, 'on the books." Told that it was, were Baze and Smith. the unidentified caller hung up the

strange era in Texas history in talked to the wounded man. Baze claimed which armed men made an al- Under one of the slain Mexicans most daily habit of holding up he found a burlap bag. In it, he sperate in its efforts to halt two bits.

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Some believe there may have never identified. His sole part, As long as they continue on the if he existed, was to strike a ing it is known did burn at a most It will be 33 years Tuesday since opportune moment. So opportune,

As for Baze, the defendant of what is now U. S. 80 and Stanton's principal street. It was has seen him since the night of the Home National Bank and like part, great or small, in the

This was the bank Baze and Smith picked as the setting for their bizarre scheme-a which they hoped would net them \$15,000 in cash.

The first knowledge that Stantonites had of this scheme was Insofar as officials know, Baze a fusilade of shots which shattered the chill early morning quiet on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1927. Most of the residents of Stanton heard the shots; they had been roused from their warm beds minutes earlier by the terrify-ing cry of "Fire." The fire, it was found, was in an old abandoned church building some dis-

A man's voice asked if the in- way. Standing by, armed with a helpless.

as Diaz and Nunez, were removed On Dec. 23, the picture changed. to the undertakers. Ramos was Sadler took the men into custody. though gravely wounded, he re-

covered. And he told a story which was at complete variance with that recited by Baze and Smith.

Sadler reported that Ramos told how he and his two companions were in Midland on the afternoon of Dec. 21. They needed jobs, and with an offer of employment grubbing mesquite they were delight-

The three Mexicans and the two on the afternoon of Dec. 21 in a truck. About six miles west of Stanton, Ramos told the sheriff, the truck pulled to the side of the road. The five men built a fire produced a bottle of whisky, Raaround midnight. He said that the party sat around the fire for more

than two hours. They started on toward Stanton. Almost as they reached the outskirts of town, Ramos said a fire broke out in a building some distance from the downtown district. IN STANTON

The truck rumbled on its way. In front of the bank building, Ramos continued, Baze and Smith told him and his companions to get out and wait a few minutes Baze handed one of the trio a bundle which he told him to hold. The Mexicans were informed their companions were to make arrangements for rooms.

The truck vanished into the night, A few minutes later, Ramos said the two white men came ed capture. around the corner of the building and began shooting at the Mexicans. He ran, he told Sadler, but dicted both Smith and Baze for dismissed. Few if any of the wit-Citizens who hastened to the ing him over the head with a placed on file. The Baze indict- can say where he may be? The area came upon a weird scene. pistol, Baze told him he could go if in front of the bank building were from Stanton. Ramos was willing two men. A third was moaning to go but he could not. Bullet as he lay crumpled on the road- wounds and the beating left him

Baze's story was that he and Smith had come upon the trie as "Caught those fellows breaking the men were breaking into the receiver. There are some who be- into the bank," said Baze. "See? | bank. Smith and Baze were armed. lieve that this may have been the They had already knocked in a A fourth man, Baze said, actually window." And he pointed to a started the shooting. This man, The story of that indictment and of the crime which led to Martin County Sheriff V. Y. Inever located and who was mentioned only by Baze, fired first, its issuance reads like a western Sadler was summoned. He exproved by the former deputy sheriff said, novel. It was the product of a amined the two dead men. He Baze and Smith then opened fire.

Baze and Smith were around banks all over the state. This discovered two feet of dynamite town on the morning of Dec. 22. habit became so obnoxious that the Texas Bankers Association, der, two chisels, a drill brace and Staton recalls that Baze came to

taken to a doctor's office. Al- He questioned them and issued a statement in which he quoted Baze as confirming in all details the story told by Ramos.

> Sadler said Baze had admitted that the whole enterprise was a plot to collect reward money from the bankers association.

An examining trial for Baze and Smith was held and both were when two men came up to them ordered jailed without bond. Baze was taken to Midland because Sadler did not believe the Martin County jail was safe. Smith was removed to Big Spring and locked Anglos set out from Midland late in the Howard County jail. Ramos, when he was recovered sufficiently, was taken to the Odessa jail and held as a material witness.

Next development in the case was on Feb. 10. Smith filed a pemos said, and generously passed tition for a writ of habeas corpus the bottle to all participants. This in the court of District Judge Fritz stop, Ramos estimated, was R. Smith asking that bond be set in his case. He argued that he had fired none of the shots. Judge Smith refused the writ and Smith was returned to ja ESCAPED

On the night of May 18, Baze, in company with C. A. Duncan, under two year sentence for forgery; and Teague Lawler, facing a 99-year sentence for armed robbery, escaped from the Midland

Three days later, a huge posse of lawmen from all parts of West Texas were concentrated in the Pyote area. Reports had been received that the escapees were hiding out in the brushy country near that town. The posse routed out sive district attorney continued to Lawler and Duncan and they were keep the indictment alive.

Baze caught him and began beat- murder. The indictments were nesses remain alive. Ramos? Who ments are still on file. May 1, 1928, Smith went on trial grand jurors who voted the indictin Abilene. A change of venue 'ad sent the case from Stanton to the The judge who presided is dead.

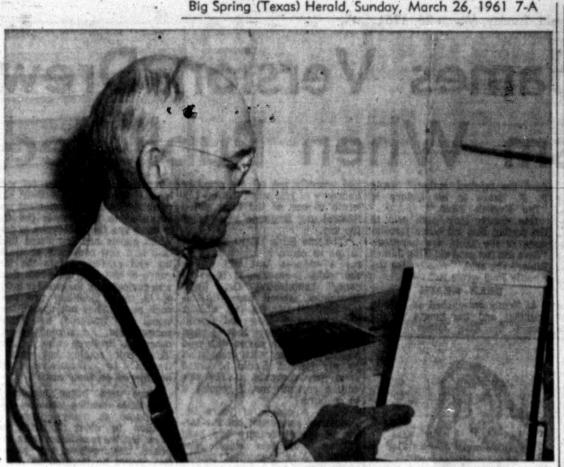
deadlocked-10-to-two-for convic- was attempted has been abtion. A mistrial was entered and sorbed by another bank and no the case reset for trial on May 28. longer exists.

And there, apparently the record ends. A check with Abilene fails back to Stanton and run little risk to show what became of the case. of any difficulty. A few of the old-None of the oldtimers is able to er residents still remember. The recall what became of Smith. majority of Stanton's population Meantime, as long as Sheriff today never heard of him nor of Sadler was in office, he hunted for his bold plan to raise \$15,000. Baze. His successors followed suit.

No trace of the man was found. As the years passed, each succes-FREE PARKING Now, with more than three dec-SUNDAY AND MONDAY records are mislaid. All of the

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Pioneer Stantonite And Ancient Indictment

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Bible," she said, "exactly like the me a sadness that will grieve ing and expression into the landone," commented Tell His Majesty that I had rather be rent in pieces with wild conceited Brethren who. horses, than any such translation by my consent should be urged upon poor churches. . . The new hammered on their anvil" edition crosseth me. I require it o be burnt.

> Within a couple of years Dr. Broughton was dead, but the target of his displeasure has been gaining favor ever since. Now that the New Testament portion of the New English Bible is being issued (as of March 14), it doubtless will attract resistance which met the stately King James Ver-

> > BACKGROUND

A chapter out of Dr. Bruce's for the KJV, which shows no signs of abatement in popularity after 350 years. Shortly after Elizabeth died in 1603, the throne passed to James VI of Scotland, who became James I. One of His initial acts was to convoke a meeting of churchmen and theologians at Hampton Court for an appraisal of things pertaining to the church. came from the conference. It asked "a translation be made of the whole Bible, as consonant as can be to the original Hebrew and Greek. . . without marginal notes." James seized eagerly upon the proposal

'I could never yet see a Bible which should be done by the bestlearned men in both Univer-

PERSONAL OFFENSE

wrath of one of the most gifted rendition. The New Testament was One elderly lady gave coin to Biblical and language scholars of entrusted to two panels the Old to three and the Apocrypha to one. "The late Bible (KJV) was sent When panels had completed their to me to censure: which bred in task of a new consensus of meanme while I breathe, it is so ill guage of the day, the whole draft Dr. Hugh was reviewed by the smaller group Broughton, whom many (includ- of 12 men, including two from ing himself) thought was without each panel. They anticipated they peer in the Hebrew and Greek would be "traduced by Popish persons and. . .maligned by selfliking unto nothing but what is framed

> that these leading scholars had introduced so many changes in relation to older English versions, but the translators were surprised that revision and correcion should be imputed as faults. They observed that some people would prefer a false appearance of certainty to an honest admission of doubt about some renditions.

Hence, they did provide notes book gives excellent background giving variant readings of the manuscripts whee the meanings were obscure. They did not fall, however, into the trap of private interpretation.

NOT TIED

"We have not tied ourselves to an uniformity of phrasings, or to an identity of words," they noted. Indeed, their proclivity for a lively Except for one resolution, little synonym gave Pomp and beauty and power to the KJV. For instance, the opening verses of the fifth chapter of Romans has the same Greek verb, yet the translation says "We ... rejoice in the hope. . .we glory in tribulation. . . we also joy in God.

These men, as had some of their well translated in English. . . I predecessors, had an uniquely gift-wish some special pains were ed ear for the beauty of lantaken for an uniform translation, guage, the cadence of words, the interplay of dactyls, anapaests, spondees and cretic feet—all beats of a rhythmical poetry. Sometimes they sacrified a fine shade He took personal offense at the of meaning for majesty of move-Geneva Bible, although it likely ment and beauty. But their "dewas the best translation up to sire (was) that the Scripture may that time, so the Bishops' Bible speak like itself, as in the lan-

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New English Bible Is Off The Press

Testament); Oxford University Press, \$4.95.

pattern set by their illustrous there is not unanimity of rendipredecessors 350 years ago when tion, footnotes give alternate wordthe King James Version of the ing of other witnesses.

Appropriately, Oxford Univerpublished the new translation.

ther than a revision of existing themselves some freedom of the translations. For this reason, it expression, but it also takes ad- tors said. vantage of new manuscripts and vastly improved methods of textual criticism.

THREE SOURCES

Panels resorted to three prime sources for their translation-ancient manuscripts of the New Testament in Greek, manuscripts of early translations into other

The New English Bible (New | languages, and quotations from the New Testament by early Christian writers. These sources Following a strikingly similar are referred to as witnesses. When

Bible was published, English the- The translator can hardly hope ologians and ancient language to convey in another language evscholars have issued the first in- ery shade of meaning that attachcrement of a monumental work es to the word in the original, but -the New English Bible. The Old a diligent effort has been made to 'estament and Apocrypha will get the wording into contemporary English

Where revisers in 1881 felt sity Press, which was appointed to obliged to render the same Greek print the celebrated KJV, also has word everywhere by the same English word, the New English And a new translation it is ra- Bible translators have allowed not only seeks to convert the id- sionally using synonyms, "But alioms and shadings of the ancient ways the overriding aims were ac-Hebrew and Greek into modern curacy and clarity," the transla-

EVERYDAY LANGUAGE Despite the unquestioned beau-ty of the KJV, the reader cannot

but be impressed how much easier it is to follow the renditions in Passages everyday language. which were obscure or difficult unfold with easy understanding. Mere comparisons of wording are no basis for appraisal, but per-

ence between the KJV and the New English Bible. For instance: "Judge not that ye be not judged" becomes "pass no judg-ment, and you will not be judged." "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors" becomes "forgive us the wrong we have done,

as we have forgiven those who

aps a few will illustrate a differ-

have wronged us. unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! etc. . . ."
is rendered "Alas for you, lawyers, and Pharisees, hypocrites!

You are like tombs covered with whitewash; they look well from the outside, but inside they are full of dead men's bones and all kinds of filth, So it is with you: outside you look like honest men, but inside you are brim-ful of hypocrisy and crime. CHRISTMAS PASSAGE

The familiar Christmas passage in Luke is rendered "Glory to God in highest heaven, and on earth his peace for men on whom his favour rests (or on earth his peace, his favour towards men.)" The KJV opens St. John:

the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made."

The new translation is thus: "When all things began, the Word already was. The word dwelt with God, and what God was, the Word was. The Word, then, was with God at the beginning, and through him all things came to be . . Of course astute readers of the Bible will detect greater variances than these, but these examples

may suffice to show that the de-

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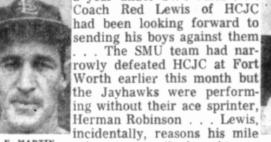
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

The SMU freshmen had to pass up that track meet in Denton yesterday because they are limited to five meets a year under SWC rules



relay team will be able to give Lubbock Christian's great foursome a run for its money, when Brownwood's Jimmy (Polly) Wise gets into LCC's quartet appears capable of running the mile in 3:17.0 . The Big Spring ex, Camilo Pascual, who finished with a 12-8 won-lost mound record for Washington last year, was able to beat every team in the circuit but Baltimore . . . Pascual was 0-1 against the Orioles

Witty Quintana, one of the most popular boys ever to

wear Big Spring baseball flannels, wound up hitting .214 in 111 games for Veracruz of the Class AA Mexican League last year . . . He drove in 36 runs and connected with five homers . . . Veracruz finished second in the league, seven games back of the Mexico City Reds . . . Gil Guerra, still another ex-Big Springer, got in 35 games as a relief pitcher for Puebla in the same league, winning three and losing two . . . His earned run average was 4.96 . . . Don Lovelady, a local youth attending North Texas State College, guided the Baptist Student Union to the championship in the 1961 Independent Golf Intramurals at school recently, posting a 74 for medalist laurels . . . The Baptists had a team score of 316, beating out the runnerup outfit by 42 strokes . . . Denver City's fabulous Gravitt twins, Bert and Bill, have announced for Oklahoma University . . . Max Alvis, the former University of Texas footballer, spent the winter in the Florida Instructional baseball league, where he hit .303 in 145 at-bats.

Title Fight Referee Poorly Paid

Hubert McCoy, the local Negro youth who signed a bonus contract with the Boston Red Sox but who is now the baseball property of the San Francisco Giants, spent time with both Quincy of the Class D Midwest League and Fresno of the Class D California League last year . He got in nine games for Quincy, winning two and losing two . . . At Fresno, he appeared in 25 games, winning five and losing three . . . earned - run average there was a rather lofty 5.28. Odessa drew only 16,182 paying customers in the Sophomore League last season, which is the big reason the city isn't represented in the circuit any more . . . However, the club did better at home than did three other members of the circuit -Hobbs, Alpine and Artesia . . . Artesia lured only 10,485 paying customers through the gates .. . That averages out to 161 a game . . . Amor, who got his start in professional baseball here (he can be recalled, perhaps, by the fact that he shaved his head occasionally) will perform for Houston in the American Association this season . . . Billy Regan, who refereed the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson fight in Miami Beach, Fla., recently, received no more for the chore than the five men who worked the preliminary books on the card. . . . His pay quite likely was considerably less than \$500. . . . When Patterson and Johansson met last year in



HUBERT McCOY

New York, referee Arthur Mercante was given only \$300 for the job . . . Regan, incidentally, is a fireman by trade . . . At one time, he coached boxing at the University of Miami . . . Ex-HCJC mentor Harold Davis's friendship with Bill Menafee, the new Baylor cage coach, no doubt, had a lot to do with Baylor's decision to enter the Dec. 28-29 Sun Bowl Basketball Tournament . . . Menafee used to scout material for Baylor during the Howard College Tournament, at the time Davis was the coach here . . . Harold now is at Texas Western

George Facing Big Rebuilding Job

NFL may shift ex-Texan Ollie will be eligible again next season. Matson from the backfield to an end position . . Ollie, who was involved in the biggest player starts . . . HCJC was the only trade in the league a couple of team to beat the Rams twice and years ago, is supposed to be the SAC kayoed the locals on three strongest blocker on the Ram occasions . . . Frank Calo, who squad and is a fine pass receiv- used to perform as a catcher in er . . . Matson performed at safethe old Longhorn League, was ty much of last season for the manager of Daytona Beach in the used to perform for the St. Louis season . . . Jack Knott, who spent Cards, will manage Carlsbad for 13 years in the big leagues as a the Soph League this year . . . pitcher, now resides in Brownwood. Freddie Martin was to have handled the position but he's been didn't perform up to expectations called in to serve as a pitching in that four-way track and field coach by the Chicago Cubs . . . meet last week due to miseries in Phil George, the San Angelo College cage mentor, says he'll have shin troubles . . Ed Stevens, one-

The Los Angeles Rams of the sey are other SAC players who . . . The Rams won 24 of 31

and 4.60; addand saiss 11.00; time 1.11

1.5.

SECOND RACE (6 furlongs) — Silver Kid 3.40, 3.40 and 3.00; Band Player R.80 and 5.00; Pere's Lad 3.40; time 1.11 4.5.

(Percola, winner in the second, ran away and was scratched, occasioning a consolation daily double of \$12.80 for Incognitio and Percola; regular daily double of Incognitio and Silver Lad paid 18.40).

On their way to the finals, the ladicated McMurrer in the regulation game and the regulation ga ... Lou Klein, who Class D Florida State League last Incognite and Perceia: regular daily double of Incognite and Silver Lad baid 18.40).

THIRD RACE (350 yards QH) — 62.00.

18.00 and 8.60: Idle Times 3.40 and 2.50. and Sassy Shadow 5.60: time 18.9.

FOURTH RACE (250-yard QH)—Mr. Twig 4.40, 3.00 and 2.60: Lucky Joe Pace 5.80 and 4.40: Silver Lane 5.80: time 18.9.

(Quipella raid 20.80).

(Quipella raid 20.80).

shin troubles . . Ed Stevens, oneto do a lot of recruiting if the
Rams perform as well in 1961-62
as did the past season . . George
loses such standouts as Bubba
Bailey, Mack McCoulskey (the
Nos. 1 and 2 scorers), William,
Keel, Jim Tomlinson and Billy
Davis off this year's team . .

Bailey scored 641 points over the
campaign, averaging 20.7 a game.

McCoulskey wound up with
469 points while Keel counted 275.

The top returnee is Howard
McKissack, 6-feet-4, who tailied

McKis

Three In Tie For Top Spot In Sunshine

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) HCJC won first place in nine Julius Boros, Gary Player and events and tied for first in another Gay Brewer Jr., shot their way into a three-way tie for the lead at 204 in the third round of the 72-Three Jayhawks ran a dead heat hole Sunshine Open Golf Tournafor first place in the 220-yard dash, ment Saturday as Jay Hebert, each clocked in 23.5. They were leader at the start of the day, Gary Warthan, Dean Cheatham faded to a 75 and a 209 total and a tie for seventh place.

Perhaps the top performance in the junior college-college freshman as he carded a 67 over the 6,632division was a discus throw of 165 division was a discus throw of 165 yard par 36-36 — 72 Bayshore feet, 3% inches by HCJC's Tiffin course. He started three strokes Stone. He beat the second place back at 137, as Boros and Brewer The Hawks' Charles Smith won and Brewer each had a threewere only one stroke back. Boros first places in both the 880 and the under-par 69.

mile. Eugene Franklin of HCJC Bob Brue, in a contending powon the high hurdles and tied for sition at the halfway mark with 136, virtually shot himself out of The most electrifying perform- the running with a big 77 for a 213 ance in the college division was total.

turned in by John Cooper of North The three coleaders had a four-Texas, who set a school record in stroke edge on the players dead the mile with a 4:07.9 clocking - locked for fourth place at 208. fastest in the state this year. The They were Mike Souchak, with a old mark was set 21 years ago by 68 for his third round; Don Fair-Blaine Rideout, who covered the field, also with a 68 and Arnold Palmer, who had a disappointing Cooper also won the two-mile in -for him-70.

driving rain, beating out SMU's Sam Snead, also with a third-Jan Ahlburg by 40 yards. He was round 70, was deadlocked with Bobby Nichols and Hebert at 209, and Billy Casper and Jon Gustin

	Summary: 440-yard relay-1. HCJC (Herman	and Billy Casper and Jon Gust were in the 210 bracket.
1	Robinson, Dean Cheatham, Eugene	Low scores included:
1	Franklin, Bill Argo), 22.1; no second.	Julius Boros 68-67-69
-	Mile run-1 Charles Smlth, HCJC; 2.	Gay Brewer Jr 70-65-69-
-1	Ken Hendrix, Tarleton State; 3. Robert	Gary Player 69-68-67-
	Calvan, HCJC; 4. Johnny Rameriz	Arnold Paimer
н	HCJC 4:37.5.	Don Fairfield 71.69.68
	100-yard dash-1 Herman Robinson.	Mike Souchak 79-79-68-
١	HCJC; 2. Dean Cheatham, HCJC; 3.	Jay Hebert 66-68-75-
	Jim Love, Tarleton State; 4. Eugene	Bobby Nichols 71-68-70-
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-1	Broad jump-1 Bill Bridges, Tyler	
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Mille rum—I. Charles Smith, HCJC: 2. Ren Hendrix, Tarleton State: 3. Robert Galvan, HCJC: 4. Johnny Rameriz, 100-yard dash—I Herman Robinson, HCJC: 2. Dean Cheatham, HCJC: 3. Jim Love, Tarleton State: 4. Eugene Trueblood, North Texas. 9.7. Broad Jump—I Bill Bridges, Tyler JC. 21-4: 2. Müller Gunn, Tarleton State: 21-2: 3. Hardy Wisdom, North Texas, 19-6: No fourth. 440-yard dash—I. Bill Argo, HCJC: 3. Bert Mansfield, HCJC: 4. Joe Odens, Tarleton State: 51.7. Pole vault—I. Two-way tie between Dwight Dow. and David Dewberry, both of North Texas, 11-6. Low hurdles—I. Eugene Trueblood, North Texas; 2. Jim Love, Tarleton State: 3. Eidle Waldrip, North Texas, 4. Jim Wise, HCJC: 2. Bert Western Gary Warthan, Dean Cheatham and Herman Robinson, all of HCJC. No fourth. 23.5. 880 - yard run—I. Charles Smith, HCJC: 2. Steve Brown, Tarleton State: 3. Ken Hendrix, Tarleton; 4. Bob Krack, North Texas, 2:03.7. High Jump—I. Two-way tie between C. A. Smith, Tarleton State, and Eugene Franklin, HCJC: 5-10; 3. Bill Bridges, Tyler, 5-8 given: 4. Two-way tie between C. A. Smith, Tarleton State, and Eugene Franklin, HCJC: 2. Eddie Waldrip, North Texas; 3. Jim Love, Tarleton State; 4. No fourth. 15. 2. Discus—I. Tiffin Stone, HCJC: 165-3 %, 2. Roger Anderson, North Texas, 2. Discus—I. Tiffin Stone, HCJC: 165-3 %, 2. Roger Anderson, North Texas, 2. Roger Anderson, North Te

five-man team events, two-man events, singles and all event priz-Dibble said that advertising for the tournament had been sent to

every bowling alley in Texas.

123-4½. Shot put—1. Roger Anderson, North Texas. 50-3½: 2 Tiffin Stone. HCJC, 45-6½; 3 Leon Calley, HCJC, 41-7½; 4. David Ballauer, North Texas. 39-11. Javelin—1. Ibrahlm Salasiman, Tarleton State. 114-6; 2. John Copeland, North Texas. 96-9: No third. Mfle relay—1. HCJC (Williams Argo, Joe Bob Clendennin, Bert Mansfield, Herman Robinson); 2. Tarleton State: Ne third. 3:33.0. Softball Parley Is Set Monday

The YMCA will hold the second softball meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Y.

All prospective team coaches and managers are asked to be present for the meeting to draft A double-elimination volleyball rules and regulations for softball tournament, at squadron level, is play for the coming season. scheduled to begin Monday eve-

Midland Batters Tascosa, 16-9

MIDLAND-Midland went on a field meet here Saturday. Seven games are billed for hitting rampage, smashing Amarillo Tascosa by a score of 16-9 opening night, with two matches going on at the same time. Games here Friday afternoon.

GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

Philadeiphia 6, Minnesota 8 St. Louis 6, New York 5 Detroit 5, Kansas City 4 Milwaukee 2, Chicago (AL) 1 Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 2 Chicago (NL) 7, Cleveland 2

Jayhawk Queens

ABILENE - Anna Smith's HCJC | Woodbury, Crane; Juanita Marti-

Jayhawk Queens of Big Spring nez, Pecos; and Kay Watson, Mon-

the regulation game and the Payne; and Laurie Greer, HSU.

Triumph Again

won their third straight HSU Wom- ahans.

en's Invitational Volleyball Tourn-

ament championship by defeating

final Saturday afternoon.

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NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

St. Joseph's 127, Utah 120 St. Joseph's 127, Otah 120
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CHAMPIONSHIP
Providence 62, St. Louis 59
THIRD PLACE Holy Cross 85. Dayton 76 NBA PLAYOFFS

Boston 120. Syracuse 107 (Boston est-of-7 series 3-1).
FRIDAY RESULTS Los Angeles 118. St. Los Angeles leads best-of-seven SUNDAY GAMES

MONDAY GAMES
Los Angeles at St. Louis
FRIDAY'S COLLEGE
NCAA TOURNEY
SEMIFINALS
Ohio State 95. St. Joseph's Pa 69
Cincinnati 32. Utah 67
NATIONAL AAU TOURNEY
SEMIFINALS
Cleveland 97. New York 94
Denver 101. San Francisco 86
New York 103. San Francisco 75

FIGHT RESULTS

bell. (Jofre retained world's bantam-weight title).

NEW YORK CITY—Florentino Fernandez. 158. Cuba. knocked out Marcel Pigou. 159. France. 2:11 of second round.

ST. PAUL. Minn. — Don Quinn. 207. St. Paul. knocked out Jerry Buchanan. 217. St. Louis. 2.

ROME. Italy — Giulio Rinaldi. 180½. Italy, outpointed Sixto Rodriguez. 176¼. San Francisco. 10.

TOKYO — Kyo Noguchi. 112½. Japan. knocked out Sontichi Kanansak. 115. Thailand. 8.

KERBAWY MAY GO TO COURT

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit News said Saturday it has learned W. Nicholas (Nick) Kerbawy "will not return as general manager of the Detroit Pistons" of the National Basketball Association. The News also said Kerbawy's "so-called 'ironclad' contract for \$1 million spread over 20 years may be in for a

Cousy Repeater On All-Stars

court test this summer."

NEW YORK (AP)-Bob Cousy, Boston's brilliant backcourt star, Saturday was named to the National Basketball Association's allstar team for the 10th consecutive

The Celtics' veteran was joined by Bob Pettit of St. Louis, Elgin | ton. New to Dunlap to Boads, T-3:40. Baylor of Los Angeles, Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia and rookie Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati. Pettit was selected for the seventh straight season.

Pioneer Netters Flog S. Plains

LUBBOCK - Lubbock Christian

Spears, 6-2, 6-3, and sector in sin-Pitcher Robert (L) gles play, 6-0, 6-4. In doubles, Carl and Jerry

Franklin decisioned Kruse and Lockhart
Spears, 6-1, 6-2

Cincy Bearcats Trip **Buckeyes In Finals**

ble Cincinnati upset defending State's Larry Siegfried forged the game. champion Ohio State 79-65 in overtime Saturday night, ending the top - ranked Buckeyes' 32-game

ketball Championship.

victory.

St. Joseph's (Pa.) and Utah, winning streak and capturing the giving the crowd of 10,700 an indi-National Collegrate (NCAA) Bas- cation of what was to come, battled through four overtimes in the Three free throws in the last opener before St. Joseph's Hawks State was even.

minute by sophomore Tony Yates could claim third place, 127-120, Steers Ousted

UVALDE - South San Antonio a bases-choked home run by Leoncrowded all its punch into one big ard Sanchez. inning to defeat Big Spring, 7-5, in Big Spring collected 11 hits in

here Friday night. Young. The Alamo City team drove Bowman Roberts from the hill with a to defeat Del Rio in the opener, the ball and Ohio State moved seven-run outburst in the fifth, 7-4. then sent its ace hurler, Robert

The highlight of the inning was sure for Roy New, who went all

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College defeated South Plains JC of Levelland in a boys' tennis 6-0.

David Osborne won over John Spears, 6-2, 6-3, and Jerry Frank-lin turned hack Bok Krane in sin JC benefit and sin sin turned hack Bok Krane in sin JC benefit and sin turned hack Bok Krane in sin JC benefit and sin turned hack Bok Krane in sin JC benefit and sin turned hack Bok Krane in sin JC benefit and sin turned hack Bok Krane in sin JC benefit and sin turned hack Bok Krane in sin JC benefit and sin turned hack Bok Krane in sin JC benefit and sin JC

Juare, Navarette Lead Way In RJH's Sweetwater Win

ances by Joe Juare and Ray Nav- yard relay team, which won in arette propelled Big Spring Run- 54.0, was third in the shot put with nels JH to a team championship a toss of 35-3, and first in the high in the seventh grade division of the jump with a leap of 4-9. Sweetwater Junior High track and Other Runnels' points were pick-

one for Snyder Travis and one for 14-10.

STEERS SCORE

SINGLE POINT

BROWNWOOD - Big Spring

scered one point in the Blue-

bonnet Relays held here Sat-

John (Red) Schwarzenbach

was sixth in the discus with a

Kenny Kesterson was seven-

th in the 220 preliminary heat

while Bob Andrews placed

eighth in the same race. Neither made it to the finals.

Gary Walker of the Steers didn't make the trip due to a

death in the family. He ap-

peared a sure point-winner in

the discus throw,

toss of 130 feet 7 inches.

SWEETWATER - Fine porform- 28.1 seconds, had a leg on the 440-

ed up by Navarette, first in the 75 The Seventh Grade Yearlings, yard dash, with the time of 9.6; coached by Tommy Henry, count- and first in the 120-yard hurdles, ed 55 points to 30 for Winters, 16 timed in 17.3; Bobby Baker, secfor Colorado City, 12 for Anson, ond in the same event; Carey, eight for Big Spring Goliad, eight second in the discus with a toss of for Sweetwater Reagan, three for 101 feet; and Navarette, third in Snyder Lamar, three for Lamesa, the broad jump, with a leap of

Winters won the eighth grade Juare was high point man with division with 23 points, Lamesa 19½ points. He won the 50-yard was second, with 23; Big Spring dash in 7.1 seconds, the 100 in 12.8. Runnels third, with 16; followed ran on the winning sprint relay by Ballinger, 15; Lamar of Snyder, team, which was first in the time 15; and Snyder Travis, 15.

In that division, Runnels' points were scored by:

Johnny Hughes, third, low hurdles; 440-yard relay team (Palamino, Hilario, Power, Hughes), third; 880-yard relay team, tied for second with Lamar of Snyder running were Palamine, Hilarie, Gattis, Power); and Valdez, first in discus, with toss of 125-6.

Sweetwater Reagan won the ninth grade division with 32 1-3 points, followed by Lamar of Snyder, 251/2; Stamford, 25: Ballinger 8 1-3; and Runnels, 514 Gartman of Runnels picked up Others selected were Lavelle a third in the high jump in that the host school in a thrill packed Prather, ACC; Melha Phillips, division, Richard White was in a HSU; Joyce Pitcock, Cisco; De three-way tie for fourth in the

FIRST RACE (6 furlongs) — Incognito In the second game, the score was 15-2, 13-11. lores Shelmet, JSU; and Sherry pole vault while the Runnels 1320-Thorp, all sets; and Dow McGreg-yard relay team of Hernandez, or, TCU; Kay Braggs, Howard Patterson, Gartman and Bethell the regulation game and the Payner and Lauric Creat Howard Patterson, Gartman and Bethell Goliad of Big Spring scored three points in the Ninth Grade division when Monty Clendennin finished second in the high jump with a leap of 5-2. Goliad's eighth grade had 31/2 points and Goliad's

seventh finished with eight. At Andrews on Friday night, all three teams were combined at each school. Runnels finished with 25 1-5 points. Kermit won the meet with 75, Runnels finished fifth.

Juare finished 5th in the 50 and

second in the 75 while Hughes was first in the 120-yard low hurdles in the time 15.5 seconds. The Runnels eighth grade 440-yard relay team finished third in 51.8 seconds. Gattis and Juare finished in a tie for fourth place in the high jump with a leap of 4-10. Power was second in the broad jump with a leap of 17-1, Valdez was fourth in the discus, Bethell fourth in the 100, and Gartman fourth in the high jump.

Cincinnati, winning its 22nd straight game, and the big Bucks from Columbus were tied 13 times during the regulation game which ended with the score at 61-all. That was the last time Ohio

Paul Hogue, 6-9, 240-pounder who did a brilliant job of boxing out the Buckeys' All-America Jerry Lucas, hit two free throws when Lucas fouled him on a close-

in shot. John Havlicek's free throw cut it to 63-62 before Bob Wiesenhahn -top Cincinnati scorer with 17 points and leading rebounder with nine - muscled his way under-

neath to ram in a rebound.

Lucas wheeled in for his 10th field goal and his 26th and 27th points to trim the Cincinnati lead to 65-64. Then the drama intensified and Siegfried, the Ohio State the second round of the Uvalde the game, including four by David with the Buckeyes' long winning High School baseball tournament Maberry and three by Thomas streak, became the unfortunate

cautiously down the court-look-Young drove out a home run ing for a good shot. Siegfried, try-Zamora, in to silence the Steer with Charles Boadle and Jerry ing to feed Lucas under the bas-Tucker on base to make victory ket, threw the ball out of bounds. Only 70 seconds of the five-minthe way on the mound for Big ute overtime was left-and Yates Spring. It was Young's only hit of took over. Fouled by Gary Gear-

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the game but he made it a good hart, Yates sank a free throw for

a 66-64 lead.

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CART BATTERIES RECHARGED That Chore Falls To Robbins

Golf Pro Job Calls For Long Work Day

are practically synonomous.

A resident of Big Spring since layout. 1930, at which time he was a traveling salesman for the Wooten Wholesale Grocery Company, Robbins joined the Big Spring Coun-try Club shortly after his arrival greens. That was in 1934, the year sons to members. hired as the course manager and pro in 1935. With the exception of four years spent in Midland, at which time he was greens keeper for the swank Ranchland Hills Country Club, Robbins has

Club property. His day usually a new 18-hole course, Robbins starts at 7:30 a.m. and continues found himself as busy as the Spring ordinarily hosts from one until 7:30 p.m. During the sum- proverbial cranberry merchant. mer months, his work assignment will mount because of the increased daylight. He'll open the pro shop at 7 a.m. and keep it open until 8 p.m. or thereafter.

When Robbins accepted employment at the club in '35, C. W. Cunningham was its president while Fred Stephens served as its sec-

the street south of what is now the Veterans' Administration Hospital, was an 18-hole layout with sand

When Shirley joined the club in '30, the membership totaled about 200. A share of stock cost \$100 and In 1935, when Big Spring was some of it refused to grow, when seeking the effects of bad times, the ground warms up, it will be Leonard Henderson's Texaco; 3rd. the membership dropped off to less seeded anew. than 140 and a share of stock sold for only \$25.

Inspiracion 'Cap

Is Carded Today

three-year-olds in the Southwest 117 pounds.

Santa Anita and Buck Britt's

Count Summit won a route at the

EL PASO - Nine of the top will be highweight of the field at

face starter Den Turpitt in Sun-day's \$4,000 headliner, the Inspi-racion Handicap. It will be the first time this season the local

sophomores have been asked to indicated his fitness by drilling

go a distance of ground, although several of the Galifornia invaders

have proven themselves at the mile and one-sixteenth distance.

M. R. Prestridge's Pavo Pardo in the Inspiracion. In at 112

Santa Anita and Buck Britt's Count Summit won a route at the

In Big Spring, the game of golf changed 25 shares of stock with job is done personally. Cosden Petroleum Corporation for pipe with which to irrigate the golf carts maintained by the club,

The course was the scene of the last West Texas Invitational tivity like a ringer tournament or Tournament ever held on sand a scotch foursome and offer les-Carnes Wilson emerged as the

Robbins himself won the Big one time. He started no less than Spring Invitational 'Tournament 15 West Texas Invitationals. Howtitle in 1933, ending the two-year ever, in recent years he has begreign of Charley Quails of Post. ged off from such chores due to been associated with the local Shirley was one down at nine the press of other duties. holes to E. C. Nix, then of Colo-He quit his pro jobs here in rado City, in the finals but shot of the chance of attending a West May, 1941, to become a jobber five straight threes on the back Texas Pro-Am meeting in Lubbock for the T & P Coal and Oil Com-side and beat Nix 3 and 2 recently, due to the fact that a side and beat Nix 3 and 2 recently, due to the fact that a pany but returned in May the fol. For the round, he was three un water line burst on the course der par.

The veteran pro and his wife When the club purchased prop-now reside in a house on Country erty south of South Mountain for association to assign May 16 as a

Warren Cantrell had been hired as the architect for the new course but he later took a job as Amarillo Country Club pro. Robbins played a major role in helping carve the new course out of virtual wildermess. It was opened last October.

The club will eventually be con- City's Women's Bowling League idered one of the most beautiful will hold a banquet March 28, at in West Texas, because it is built 7:30 p.m. at the Baker Hotel, to over rolling hills. It takes a long pass out awards for the season time to grow grass in this area just ended on March 21st. but the entire layout will eventually be in turf, if the ambitious Rob- according to Mrs. W. P. bins and his co-workers have any- son, general chairman and League thing to say about it. Most of the Secretary, to teams and individucourse is already covered. All of als. The teams winning the first it was planted in grass seed but four places in the 12 team league

Robbins finds many things to Dennis Walding's Conoco. Robbins mass many trace that. The first place team now well Mrs. Warren White, Mrs. M. L. Warren White, Mrs. M. L. In 1941, when the course was the greens and fairways are well converted to grass and was re-kept and he'll crawl on a tractor

BOWLING BRIEFS

ORBIT LEAGUE

Shirley was perhaps the area's best known tournament starter at LAYNE'S LASSIES LEAGUE ults: Welch Concrete tied Speci lnn, 3-1, Toby's Pastries or Grocery, 4-0: Nabor's Paint Sto

The veteran pro was deprived and had to be repaired. However, SPARETIME LASSIES LEAGUE

SPARETIME LASSIES Lessies tesuits Rapul Sumble over But Humble, 25-34; Bette B. School brite Mart. 2-3; Christensen Boot kley's Package. 3-1; High team deries—Christensen Boot. 544 nd series—Christensen Boot. 844 am 382: high individual garne—Jerrie Mur hy. 195: high mdividual series—Quillo ope. 530. Splits converted—Quilla Pope 7: Nell Campbell 3-10 twice: Belle Pel liter, 3-10; Juantita Campbell, 3-10; Doro by Greenfield, 2-10; Lola Lamb. 5-7.

Robert's Blue Flame and 4th, Johnson, Mrs. Harold Childs, Mrs. Bob Nunley; and Mrs. Marvin More than a hundred persons are expected to attend, Mrs. Rob-

BELL TELEPHONE COUPLES LEAGUE esulis—Station Installers over Tuli.

1. 3-0; King Pins over Traffic Dept.
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n game—PBX. 760; high team se—Frances Glenn. 544; J. D. Gibson.
high individual game — Frances
ut. 204; Tommy McFarland. 223,
ts converted. — Clara Belle Schattel;
Sharon Mitchell. 3-7; Bo Mitchell. ard County scored 41/2 points in a track and field meet staged here

The meet was won by Rising Star, which beat out the host school by a score of 501/2 to 441/2. Dewey Howard of Forsan won second place in the discus throw with a toss of 122 feet 11/2. The winning throw was 126 feet by Walter Fields of Forsan tied for third place in the pole vault with Johnny Jones of Rising Star, each

from that point to Ozona, then to Iraan, Monahans and back to Midland.

Winners of the race were Mrs. J. W. Henry and Mrs. R. M. Blake, both of Odessa, flying in a Comanche 180. Mrs. Henry was and Terry Lee Copeland, both of Midland. Terry Lee Copeland, both of Midland.

and Barbara Speed, Midland, fly-

Marshall Bozarth, both of El Paso, 9. Mrs. James Barbee and Mrs.

'Skins Expected To Use Negro Gridders: Udall WASHINGTON W - Secretary | the President and the administra- | ing into the stadium in October.

of Interior Stewart L. Udall has tion" -- and even possible crimowner of the all - white Wash- practices discrimination. ngton Redskins professional footsall tearn, that he will be expected football fan, wrote Marshall after the showman how to cast the

the matter any time. Udall, in a letter to Marshall Park Service Friday said the football owner is

warned George Preston Marshall, inal prosecution - if his team laws. If they change them I'll Udall, himself a professional

to hire Negro players if the team issuing a new National Park Serv- play is to play in the new District ice rule to prohibit discrimination by teams using the \$20-mil-Marshall countered immediately lion stadium. It is being built by that he would be glad to discuss the District of Columbia Armory Board on land leased from the

Marshall didn't say he would

in for "a moral argument with hire a Negro player before movhis old man Joseph P. Kennedy Chuck Waugh Wins whom Marshall said he knew it Lightweight Title

Charlie "Chuck" Waugh, Webb 1954 quarter-finals at Parks AFB; ightweight boxer, successfully de in 1955, 1956 and 1958 he reached the Redskins. But, Marshall said, fended his Air Training Command crown last week at Lackland AFB, San Antonio. He won decisions over Keesler's Bill Beamon again was eliminated in the semi- play have Negroes; does it matand Jim Wallace of Lackland.

Matched with Beamon at the start of the Command eliminanations, the Webb campaigner was nearly kayoed in the opening round of what turned out to be a grueling contest. Taking a smashing right to the head, Waugh managed to survive the blow only through ring experience. 'Using the ropes, I bobbed and weaved until my head was cleared," he said. Waugh's worries virtually came

to an end when Webb Coach S. Sgt. Frank Castillo told him to throw straight rights to the head. The two slugged it out for the rest of the way-Waugh gaining the split decision. In the finals Waugh was facing a former stable mate-Wallace

being ATC's featherweight repre-

sentative at the 1960 Air Force

Worldwide meet. In Wallace's corner was Sergeant Martin, who was Waugh's coach at the 1960 Worldwide matches at Langley AFB. Va. "Wallace was told the exact way to fight me," the Webb airman remarked, "but he disobeyed

orders. And so, I connected with a right in the opening round and nearly flattened him." won unanimously Waugh, Wallace and Beamor are from Philadelphia, Pa. Airman Waugh will go to the 1961 Air Force Worldwide boxing

matches at Hamilton AFB, Calif. April 3-7 His sixth trip to the Worldwide, he has yet to win the Air Force crown. Waugh was stopped in the

Local Women Finish 4th

the pilot. Their elapsed flying time Midland, flying a Beecheraft Debwas two hours, five minutes, 53 seconds. Their fuel cornsumption 6. Mrs. J. W. Brumlow, Wink, was 3.7 gallons an hour, Mrs. Bynum and Mrs. Broadrick ing a Cessne 172, took off in a Cessna 172 Skyhawk. Their flying time was two hours, Mrs. Bruce Puckett, Abilene, fly-25 minutes. Their fuel comsumping a Cessna 170. tion was figured at 5.7 gallons 8. Mrs. Mary Sidi and Mrs.

Here's the way the field fin- flying a Comanche 180. ished, with the pilot listed first 1. Mrs. J. W. Henry and Mrs. ing a Piper Colt.

J. W. Goodson, both of Ozona, fly-

What he said was: "I obey the LOW? abide by them. I didn't know the

honor to meet with and discuss this with the President of the United States and would be very appreciative if Mr Udall would arrange such a meeting 'Yes. I'd like to debate that

government had the right to tell

Boston where the Redskins played Asked if he planned to try out any Negro players for next seais closed. The draft is over

door slightly ajar by saying he might add players of "recognized A Negro has never played for

ter which team has the Negroes?

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lege of Tisho sensational Murrell, Bern behind Easte cessful season Berry has Coach Mark on, as the M 24-5 season in double fig the recent lege Basketh Hutchinson, Thanks to ing and Ber under the bo crew capture Pueblo, Colo. Berry score his two year scored 394 po age and was rebounder as

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Berry plays forward. He

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MANILA (A Moore lugged 10 wearying night but reg tory over But ler, Tex., in

Amarille Wins G

won first place playoffs here Odessa had first round in place in Odess first place tear

Odessa's seco followed by Solland and HCJ that order O came in sixth This was t meets schedul ference. The n in Levelland. John Sly an represented HO shot a six-over

Summit, won at Tanforan and event was won by John Wayne Arcadia plant. Santa Anita and could prove the Green of Bangs, who cleared 11 All this The race appears to be one of the most wide open affairs of the horse to beat. The ruggedly built season with no logical favorite son of Count Fleet drew the outside apparent. George McIvor's Royal post position and will be ridden by Dave Rushlow. Work Dost position and will be ridden by Lineage will undoubtedly command respect in the wagering although he disappointed as the odds on choice in his only local conting last Sunday, finishing fourth in an eight-horse field.

Movies of the race disclosed that the McIvor gelding was clear by outrun while burdened with 126 pounds, heaviest impost of his career. Trainer Walter Petiter expressed the opinion that his arduous campaign of shipping and racing on two consecutive weekends took too much out of him.

A son of Royal Geen II, Royal Lineage flashed brilliance in his two-year-old year and holds a convincing win over Flutterby, who is a solid contender for this year's Kentucky Derby. Two who is a solid contender for this year's Kentucky Derby. Two who is a solid contender for this year's Kentucky Derby. Two who is a solid contender for this year's Kentucky Derby. Two who is a solid contender for this year's Kentucky Derby. Two who is a solid contender for this year's Kentucky Derby. Two many processes. The process of the process Club Purse at Turf Paradise.

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Broadrick, co-pilot, finished fourth 2. Mrs. D. L. Adcock, Lamesa. the Sky High Flying Derby and Mrs. Curtis Erwin, Stanton, ducted last Saturday. flying a Comanche 180, onducted last Saturday.

The entries used Midland as a 3. Mrs. Charles Deerman, and Replacement Parts, If Needed, Not Included starting and stopping point, going Mary Marrow, both of El Paso, from that point to Ozona, then to flying a Cessna 140. BONUS

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mestic Wines

Providence Raps Billikens In NIT Finals, 62 To 59

NEW YORK (AP) — Provi- 35 points in leading Holy Cross to dence's fast-breaking Friars ral- an 85-76 victory over Dayton for center, then scored five straight Another streak late in the first lied for 10 straight points in the third place. St. Louis University 62-59 and win four minutes to go, the Friars 61-55. their first National Invitational tied the score at 55-55 on Johnny St. Louis came roaring back

points on two tap-ins and a free period had given Providence a closing minutes Saturday to beat Trailing 55-51 with less than throw to boost the Friars' lead to 35-31 halftime lead.

Basketball Tournament champion- Egan's two straight baskets. Then with two straight baskets to tight-

Pivnics Grab

Bowling Title

ended with the Pivnics out in front

two full games ahead of the sec-

ond-place Strikers. Team and in-

The Striker squad comprised:

Johnny Sertzler, Autry Townsend,

in the near future

Bray and Carron Gradel.

series with handicap (465).

Griffith Tries

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -

ond defense of his world welter-

months ago. In his only fight since

then, the husky Cuban lost a 10-

round nontitle decision to Gaspar

Griffith, 22, outpointed previously unbeaten Luis Rodriguez of Cuba in his most recent outing. He is rated the No. 1 contender

on the strength of a 22-2 record.

Heat Stroke Was

Fatal To Athlete

Odessa Permian

Conestoga Wins

Ortega of Mexico.

It was Providence's third straight victory over St. Louis in as many years in the NIT. The Jack (The Shot) Foley scored moved Providence ahead 56-55. clinched the game with a free quarter-finals the next two years quarter-finals the past two years. Bradley beat Providence for the

Foley scored 35 points, many of them on clutch shots when the score was close, as the scrappy Crusaders twice came from far behind. Dayton led by seven points in the first half and by five n the second. But each time the Crusaders led by Foley, went on a scoring streak to regain the lead.

points was only four under the tournament record set by Maurice Stokes of St. Francis (Pa.) in The score was tied at 41-41 after hectic first half. Holy Cross

jumped away to a 46-41 advantage

Pickings Slim In Pro Draft

ketball Association club owners gather here Monday for their annual player draft, but pickings are slim, indeed.

"This is one of the leanest years can remember," said Ben Kerner, owner of the St. Louis Hawks and one of the shrewdest judges of basketball talent in the busi-

"We've done more scouting this year than ever before and the good pro prospects just aren't Chicago, the NBA's ninth and

newest franchise, gets the first choice and is expected to select Mayf Walt Bellamy, Indiana's fine 6- Ace of Clubs Wooten Transfer Chapman Well Service Mitchell Van Lines The Webb Teen Toppler League N. C. After Chicago, the draft order is New York, Cincinnati, Detroit,

dividual awards will be presented phia, St. Louis and Boston—based on won-lost records during the Members of the winning Pivnic regular season. The new club also gets the first our picks of the second round plus the last one (No.-22). Chicago drafts ninth in succeeding rounds.

with the Knickerbockers picking

The first round includes terri-The Orloski Trophy, it was antorial selections. Thus, if New nounced, will go to John Mercer for posting the highest individual York notifies the league that St. series (525) in league competition. John's Tony Jackson is its terri-Girl bowlers scheduled to re- torial pick, he automatically beceive trophies are: Gwen Irwin, comes the Knick's No. 1 player whose 120 average was high for in the draft and New York skips the girls; Cheryl Bray, for high its first-round turn.

game with handicap (192); and Speaking of territorial seleccas, Ohio State's great All Ameri-Mike Halverson headed the ca, when he was still in high

Jeanette Ray Is cap will go to Johnny Homberg Named To Squad

ACKERLY - Jeanette Ray of Sands High School gained Honorable Mention on the Texas High School All-State Girls' basketball team for 1961, coach Van Kountz

Miss Ray played both forward T&T and guard during the season but gained the all-state selection as a

Murphy, Nueces Canyon. On the Class A all-state, Sue On the Class A all-state, Suc Mort Denton Kitching Elec. McDonald Motor Curley Lumber team while Elaine Stokes, Bartonelison-Tonn Thomas Office.

bara Morgan and Rita Garner of the same team were on the Honorable Mention list.

The payroll was used to provide and other uses.

lar hours and duties. ory personnel of the recreation

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ciated Press, \$15, and Ed Fite The dispute grew into a storm United Press International, \$15. when some board members learn- Keeping checks because of work ed that payments were made from they did in advance for the recre gate receipts to a number of per- ation department were Star-Tele sons for work outside their regu- gram sports writers Dick Moore \$25, and Jim Trinkle, \$15, and These included some supervis photographer Al Panzera, \$15. Checks of \$15 went to Dan Jendepartment, policemen and sev-kins and Dana Campbell of the photographer, and two writers checks because of work done for

John Ellis, editor of the Star-

BOWLING BRIEFS

HOUSEWIFE LEAGUE sults — Carpet Craft over Franklin's.
Good Housekeeping over Hull & Phil40; Ax Ten's tied with Baron's. 2-2;
game — Bonnie Mims, 171; high
s — Melba Davis. 486; high team
e and series — Carpet Craft. 759.
splits — Rita Lewis. 6-7; Jeanne
4-5-7; Dot Henderson, 4-5.
dings.

Foley's four-game total of 120

THRUSDAY, NIGHT SCRATCH LEAGUE

BELL TELEPHONE LEAGUE

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE Mayflower Warehouse over Millers Pig and. 2-1: Kenroy Sales over Ace of lubs. 2-1: Wooten Transfer over Mitch

Los Angeles, Syracuse, Philadel-

PETROLEUM LEAGUE

gained the all-state selection as a guard.

Named to the first all-state team were Judy Beasley, Hawley; Betty Ransom, Claude; Jeanie Williams, Big Sandy; and Margie Cozart, Midway, all forwards; and Donna Lee Dye, Claude; Sandra Sparkman, Midway; Jeanette Celestine, Big Sandy; and Joy Murphy, Nueces Canyon.

On the Class A sill-state Syndra General Standings.

COUPLES LEAGUE

Results: Kitching Elec. over Baidridge.
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Special Pay Roll For Meet Is Abolished By FW Board

FORT WORTH (AP) - The city working outside office hours for recreation board this week sup- the department because it has no ported director Harry Taylor over publicity employes. his handling of a special payroll Such work included writing the

Aug. 25. He died a few hours small payments to persons for Those who returned the checks work in connection with the an- were Mike Cochran of The Assonual athletic event.

meet and returned the check. properly earned the money by procedures,

The Star - Telegram first broke Telegram, said "we checked the payroll records back for six years. Some sports writers returned Some sent the checks back when BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Bruce C. Campbell's Conestoga caught received \$20 as cashier for the Taylor told the board that payments for work with the meet had

Tribe Needs Stronger Bench, More Hurling

before injuries hexed the club.

Queens Shade **FPC Netters**

Conference tennis match from but there can be no repetition of Frank Phillips of Borger here the injuries that shelved short-

A boys' match between the two Gary Bell, among others. schools was postponed until the Held and Temple report themlatter part of April.

In girls' singles competition, Betty Ellison, HCJC, won over Peaches Child, Frank Phillips, 6-0, 6-0, and Mary Griffin of the crossed is Dykes. He can virtual Hawks turned back Pat Shelton, ly name his opening day batting Frank Phillips, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles play, the HCJC tandem of Ellison and Griffin turned back the visitors' Linda Dodd and the dependable Tito Francona Carol McKee, 6-0, 6-0, while Patsy manning left field. Jimmy Pier-Greenfield and Pat Prosser of sall patrols center with Kirkland the Big Springers decisioned the in right and batting clean - up. Plainsmen's Pat Shelton and Peaches Child, 6-0, 6-1.

defeated Odessa in conference third base will bat eighth,

Park Cleanup Is Set For Tuesday

tle League program, especially fathers of the players, are being urged to report to the league park at Webb AFB at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for a general cleanup of the

Friends of the International Lit-

Those who do take part in the refurbishing of the park should Players will be signed up for

the jurisdiction of the International

League this season

First Presbyterian he circuit on April 8 while the first league game takes place Five major league and six minor league teams will operate under WELCOME

TUCSON, Ariz, 40 - Cleveland's Lane, the trader who exchanged Held, but admits, "We're virtualindians this year could be the managers with Detroit late in the ly strangers. I was hurt half the season, and brought the veteran season and he was hurt the other team they hoped to be in 1960 season, and brought the years, season, half.

Gone also is outfielder Harvey Right - hander Jim Perry won Kuenn, the final Indian traded by Lane, who exchanged him for left p handed pitcher Johnny Antonelli and outfielder Willie Kirkhoelli and outfielder Willie Willie Kirkhoelli and outfielder Willie Willie Willie Willie Willie Willie and of the San Francisco Giants, Francisco, and he could come Appraising his club, Kykes de- back to win 15 or 20. clared, "We have a good front Jim Mudcat Grant figures this

HCJC's girls won a Western JC challenge the New 101k 13118000 challenge the New York Yankees usual slow season start. stop Woodie Held, second baseman Johnny Temple and pitcher

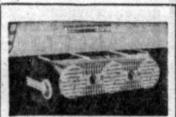
> selves in top shape this spring and Bell has thrown some good innings in exhibition outings.

The man with his fingers order, but there's a big drop between his first and second lines. Temple leads off followed by

Held plays shortstop with Vic Power at first base and John Ro-The HCJC girls had previously this campaign. Bubba Phillips at

line but we need bench strength and relief pitchers."

Jim Mudcat Grant ligures this to be his make or break season after a 9-8 mark a year ago and after a 9-8 mark a year ago and Cleveland could be the club to Barry Latman hopes to avoid his



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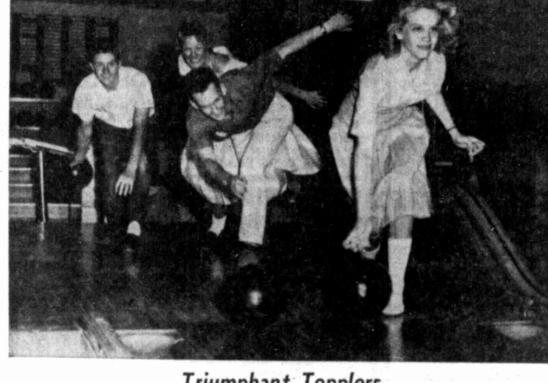
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Triumphant Topplers

Members of the Pivnik team pull a good shot

line are Cray Shearin, Carron Gradel and Wayne after winning the Webb Teen Toppler League. McGowan, Not pictured is Bob Baumann, (USAF Nearest camera is Cheryl Bray, and following in Photo by A.1.C. Leland Bernard).

FOR JC CLASSIC All-Star Rosters

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sophomores in the nation. All America will be played here from Murray, is the fan's delight. John Mercer, Roger McGowan,

are sponsored by the Wigwam in the season. Wisemen of America and the Law- Forbes was a Class C all-state The best two junior college Okla. He was also all-area and sophomores in Oklahoma are the all-conference that season.

All America roster. Eastern A&M's third - place ing juco sophomores.

sensational freshman, 6-5 Willie Northwest Mississippi juco, and John Mercer, whose 535 in early Murrell, Berry was a main reason 6-11/2 Jay Boland, a sensational season was never bettered. The behind Eastern A&M's most suc- scoring artist from East Missis- award for high game with handicessful season in history. Coach Mark Winters could count 6-6 forwards, but more announceon, as the Mountainers rolled to a ments are expected daily. The

the recent National Junior Colbia, Ky., and 6-6 Loye Sparks Paret Saturday lege Basketball. Tournament at from Arkansas City, Kans., Junior College. Hutchinson, Kans Thanks to Murrell's fine shoot- The North stars will be coached ing and Berry's consistent work by two experienced All America Benny (Kid) Paret, the fastunder the boards, Coach Winter's mentors - Jack Hartman and punching Cuban, makes the seccrew captured third place. East- Boyd Converse. ern's only loss was to champion, Pueblo, Colo., in the semi-finals, Coffeyville, Kans., College will be a nationally televised. 15-round his two years at Eastern. He America leader.

rebounder as a freshman.

LAWTON Okla. - Rosters for of his field goal attempts and 70 ican Basketball Classic are rap- In addition, the Eastern battler Five were: Bob Baumann, Cray idly filling, with the finest Juco pulled down 10-15 rebounds each Shearin, Wayne McGowan, Cheryl The third annual Junior College | Buster Forbes, a 5-8 speedster

in the Cameron Fieldhouse, March He was the lad who dropped in a desperation shot in the final The Juco All America contests seconds to defeat Cameron early

most recent additions to the South The addition of Berry and Forbes boosts the 1961 South All Wilkie Berry, 6-4½ star with American roster to five outstand- Kay Kappas, for high individual tions, Cincinnati selected Jerry Lu-

choice in 1957-58 at Gene Autry,

NJCAA quintet, and 5-8 Buster: Previous selections were Billy Forbes, from Murray State Col- Bob Ingram, 6-8 outside shooting male competitors with a season's school. Lucas is only a junior. lege of Tishomingo, are the pair. expert from Snead College, Boaz, average of 138. Trophy for high Only seniors can be selected in Although overshadowed by a Ala., 6-4 Donald Randolph from series with handicap will go to the draft itself.

sippi Junior College Berry has been the sophomore | The North squad lists a pair of (204). 24-5 season record. Berry tallied "Yankee" gunners are 6-6 Bobby in double figures every contest in Rice, from Lindsey-Wilson, Colum-

Hartman, basketball coach at weight title next Saturday night in

Berry scored over 800 points in serving his third term as an All bout with Emile Griffith of New York. Paret is a 7-5 favorite. scored 394 points for a 14.7 aver- Converse, football and basket- Paret, 24, outpointed Federico age and was the team's leading ball mentor at Paris, Tex., juco, Thompson of Argentina last Dec. formerly Hartman's foe, will join 10 in the first defense of the crown Berry plays both center and the Kansas coach. This will also he won from Don Jordan 10

IN MANILA BOUT

Ancient Archie Defeats Turman

forward. He hit over 50 per cent be Converse's third term.

MANILA (AP)-Ancient Archie | the Philippine Islands. Moore lugged 201 pounds through | The huge crowd of 13,000 began 10 wearying rounds Saturday booing as early as the third night but registered an easy victory over Buddy Turman of Ty- Moore, who defends his share of

Amarillo College Wins Golf Play

AMARILLO - Amarillo College won first place in the second round of the Western JC Conference golf playoffs here Friday. Odessa had prevailed in the was in danger. However, he re-

first round in action, which took

place in Odessa. Amarillo not only supplied the first place team but the runnerup Odessa's second team was third. followed by South Plains of Level-

that order. Odessa's first team came in sixth. This was the second of five meets scheduled within the conference. The next one takes place John Sly and Ronnie Carlson

land and HCJC of Big Spring in

Danish Olympic cyclist Knud Jensen said in their final report Saturday that the athlete died from round, demanding more action. a heat stroke and not from a drug. The report says that the examler, Tex., in one of the rare the world light-heavyweight chamining professors did not find any heavyweight fights ever seen in pionship in New York on June 10, traces of any drug. was the aggressor. But he was too fat to move fast. Turman

ceived cuts over his right eye, across his nose and on both

Lamesa Defeated By Tom S. Lubbock

who performed an autopsy on

weighed 187%. time trial Olympic team race last The veteran San Diego, Calif. ringmaster must slim down to 175 later. At the time, Danish team pounds when he defends against Giulio Rinaldi of Rome in Madithe cyclists had been given a son Square Garden. Turman, who lost a decision to

Moore in Dallas last November

retreated constantly and never

Humbles Sandies Referee Avelino Cunanan had the fight 50-39 for Moore while Judge Wenceslao Trinidad had it 12-2, in a baseball exhibition here and United Press International, a editor, said the two kept the 50-42 and Judge Roman Delos Friday. Reyes 50-43, also for Moore. The Amarillo

LAMESA - Tom S. Lubbock April Skies an eighth-of-a-mile represented HCJC in the tournament. Sly, a Monahans product, shot a six-over-par 81 while Cari-Lamesa 200 002 0-4 6 2 urday.

ROME (AP)-Three physicians

for the Southwestern track, field program, preparing materials to Jensen collapsed while compet- and golf meet. But it abolished be used in the meet and taking ing in the 100-kilometer (62-mile) such future payrolls.

officials said that before the race

atives of local service clubs.

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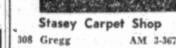
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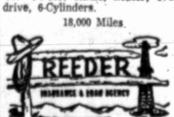
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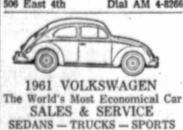
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Banker Sees Bright Future For Industry

Lewis Bond, president of the space programs. Fort Worth National Bank, indicated a brighter immediate future Midland, and North Star Oil Co., for the petroleum industry at the Dallas, voted to merge, their pres-31st annual meeting of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association in North Star Oil Co. name will be

He said that crude demand may be up 2.5 to 3 per cent over 1960 and that prices seem firmer, with talk of crude price increases.

Gulf Oil Corp. took a step in that direction Thursday when it announced a boost of six cents a barrel in the purchase price of sour crude from the Permian Basin.

Another indication of improvement in the oil industry came from one of the allied industries. Dresser Industries disclosed a 15 per cent increase in their backlog of unfilled orders in February.

The backlog rose from \$45 mil-\$51,200,000. It was \$38,700,000 on Nov. 1 1960.

Officials indicated that increases of this size could not be expected The oil industry points out a savevery month, but felt the gains ings which can be made. there will be an improvement in sales and earnings in the balance of the fiscal year.

Sun Oil Co. this week reported deductible. that profits last year were 15 per

In its annual report to stockholders, the firm disclosed a net income of \$49,272,661, compared to \$42,844,225 in 1959. The 1956 profits exceeded \$56 million.

The company repoted that more money would be spent this year in drilling wells to develop crude oil and gas reserves and in 1961 for plant modernization than were spent last year. MIDLAND

ment purchase of helium for con-

fuel. The lightweight gas is es- 6.5 cents.

The directors of Westwater Corp. idents announced Friday.

If the plan is approved by stockholders, those holding North Star will receive one and one-half shares and steckholders of Westwater will receive one share of the com-

Gas Tax Is

creeping seven the previous week. Last lion at the end of January, to closer daily, there are still some week 124 new locations were persons figuring and re-figuring staked. their income tax to keep it down to the size of their pocketbooks.

State gasoline tax is deductible in computing income tax. Federal tax, on the other hand, is not

If records are not available for cent higher than in 1959 and sec- exact figures, an estimate can be Parish. and only to the record earnings of made of the total mileage driven vided by the number of miles per gallon your automobile gets, gives each sand could be classed as a 1935. the approximate number of gallons of gasoline used.

Multiply the number of gallons Louisiana Conservation Departby the state gasoline tax for your deduction.

The state tax in Texas is five cents a gallon, A comparison with other states shows Texas is among the lower 11 states in state tax. The range of tax goes from

The Helium Conservation Corp. three cents in Missouri to seven of Midland was one of four firms cents in 16 other states. Five named by the government for states have a tax of 6.5 cents; contract negotiations in govern- 18 have six cents; one has 5.5 cents; and 10 have five cents. Where the tax was increased

The program calls for storing during 1960, the average tax for about 52 billion cubic feet of the year can be used. For Alaska heljum that would otherwise be this is 6.5 cents; for Rhode Iswasted in natural gases burned for land, 6.58 cents; and for Virginia,



Fuels Committee

OKLAHOMA

In Oklahoma, the April oil allow-

able was cut to a minimum of

State Corporation Commission

The April allowable is two less

han was set for March. At this

evel, estimated production will run

about 534,000 barrels per day,

had nominated only 510,310 bar-

133, compared with 62 the week

Seventy were oilers, up from 35;

In Kansas, the State Corporation

Commission reduced the oil pro-

duction allowable for April to 305,-

000 barrels daily, down 10,000 from

of a new major gas field in the

18 were gas wells, compared with

Wednesday.

March.

gas field.

AUSTIN (#) - Gov. Price Daniel, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, appointed on Nov. 24, 1927. They have a No. 1 Arick, located 1,120 from a special five - man committee to study congressional proposals for Tomball, and a son, Harold (Gus) a national fuels policy.

The committee also will study the area price rule proposals of the Federal Power Commission to with a bachelor's degree and server of 12,140 feet. Location is C. NE. with 299 this week, were up an servation programs.

service with Sun Oil Co. Later, At an executive committee of the commission, Daniel announced however, he became safety enrepresentatives of the various states on the commission: Pete Poter of New Mexico, chairman;

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders expressed of section 130-5—H&GN survey in reported by the International Anderson of Louisisna, Dr. Walter Jones of Alabama and Miss Gene-Fellow employes at Forsan gave

vieve Blatt of Pennsylvania. The commission reaffirmed its week. This week the Colorado that was cut between 8,245-325 opposition to the pending congressional bill to establish a national them with a dinner at the REA plorer is C NE SW section 40-37- Louisiana, 364 rotary; Oklahoma

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Earlier in the week, purchasers Oklahoma oil completions last week nearly doubled the previous week's figure. Completions totaled To Kilgore Post 40 were dusters, up from 17; and

FORSAN (SC) - Harold San-Company here has been 0 (1), transferred to Kilgore. He will as- (1), Midland 10 (9); sume his duties there on April 1. Sanders recently completed 35 years service with Sun and was gan 1 (0), Reeves 6 (7), given a pin at a company meet- velt 7 (8), Runnels 8 (3), Schleich-The U. S. Oil Co. of Louisiana ing held in Midland. He started as er 4 (3), Scurry 0 (1); last week reported the discovery a truck driver at Mirando City

on March 13, 1926 and was pro-Crab Lake area of Cameron moted to gang pusher on Sept. 26, 1928. He then was transferred Upton 3 (3), Ward 1 (0), Winkler The discovery well, drilled to to Refugio May 30, 1930; to Hen- 15 (11), Yoakum 7 (5). during the year. This figure, di- 15,028 feet, was completed in three derson June 27, 1932; and was sands. Company officials said promoted to foreman on Sept, 26,

> Mr. and Mrs. Sanders moved to Forsan on Jan. 15, 1953 when he was made area superintendent. On March 1, 1957 the Big Spring and Colorado City areas consolidated, but Mr. and Mrs. Sanders continued to make their home at the Settles camp in For-

> They have acquired a home at 405 East Layton in Kilgore. Sanders Jr., Fort Worth; and three grandchildren. After gradu-

Hall in Colorado City.

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Rig Activity Takes A Jump,

Company's Friday survey.

Leading areas include Lea Counfective at 7 a.m. Friday. New Mexico, 45; Andrews County, 14.

Last year at this time 262 rigs were in operation.

The county tally, with previous otals in parentheses, includes: Andrews 20 (19), BORDEN 2 (2), (10), Concho 0 (1), Crockett 2 Crosby 1 (1), Culberson 2 (2), DAWSON 3 (2);

Dickens 0 (1), Ector 14 (12) Eddy 6 (5), Fisher 2 (2), Gaines GARZA 3 (2). GLASS-COCK 3 (2), Hale 1 (1), Hockley HOWARD 6 (6), Irion 1 (0), Kent

1 (2), Lamb 0 (1), Lea 45 (42), MARTIN 4 (7), Menard 1 40. MITCHELL 0 (2), Nolan 3 (4), Pecos 17 (19), Presidio 1 (1), Rea-

Stonewall 3 (3), STERLING 2 (2), Sutton 0 (1), Terry 2 (1), Terrell 5 (5), Tom Green 2 (2)

TOTALS 245 (237).

Trend Project

A new Spraberry Trend loca tion was spotted in Martin Coun-Harold Sanders and Edmay Pet-ty were married at Crystal City of Stanton, It is M. H. Baxter of Stanton, It is M. H. Baxter ty Saturday, slated for a 8,300 daughter, Mrs. H. R. Herring, north and 660 from west lines of section 34-36-1s, T&P survey. Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols is registered March 21, 1960.

determine impact on state con- ing a hitch with the Air Force, NE of labor 12, league 269, Moore even dozen above last week and Harold Jr. followed his father into CSL survey in Dawson County. Threeway No. 1 Connell is six below this time last year. pumping load water from Glorieta not change since last week .They these appointments from official gineer for the West Texas area perforations between 2,525-29, 2,-

> Garza County. Great Western No. 1 Shoemaker week from March 10. The March them a dinner at Coker's last was a pulling a core Saturday 17 figure was 2,659. In, T&P survey

Gulf Adjusts Crude Postings

MIDLAND - The announce this region is sweet crude which ment by Gulf Oil Corporation that now is posted at \$3,08 per bar-Rotary drilling activity over the it had adjusted its postings for Permian Basin Empire registered West Texas-Southeast New Mexihad adjusted its postings for rel for 40-44.0-gravity. another gain, going from 237 to co crude oil upward from six to the Permian Basin had no comanother gain, going from 237 to 27 cents per barrel is termed by ment on the Gulf action. Some 245 according to Reed Roller Bit Midland producers as extremely observers anticipate that most of

This is the first raise in crude County, 20; Pecos County, 17; oil prices for this region since the winkler County, 15, and Ector last general price increase in January, 1957. Lower posting on some type of crudes produced in this area went into effect about two

years ago Approximately 1,000,000 barrels of sour crude currently is being produced in this region each day. Cochran 1 (1), Coke 4 (2), Crane That accounts for two-thirds of a total daily production of approximately 1,500,000 barrels.

The Gulf announcement revealed that it presently is buying approximately 132,000 barrels of ermian Basin sour crude daily, The adjustment increases Gulf's rice for 40-44.9-gravity sour crude from \$2.95 to \$3.01 per barrel. It replaces a former three-cent per barrel differential with a two-cent ders, area superintendent for Sun Loving 2 (2), Lubbock 1 (1), Lynne reduction for each degree below

> This provides a maximum increase of 27 cents per barrel for below 20-gravity oil, which under the new posting will sell for \$2.59 meeting here. per barrel. In the Gulf price change a two-cent per degree differential was retained for above

45-gravity oil. The increases put Gulf's sour crude posting on the same price scale as it now is paying for inter mediate grade crude. Approximately 20 per cent-or 300,000 barrels of that type-is produced daily n the Permian Basin.

The other 13 per cent-or about 200,000 barrels daily—which goes nto the pipe lines each day in

Hughes Reports More Increases

Rotary rigs in the United States ctually making hole March 20 totaled 1.656, up 53 from the week before, according to reports by Hughes Tool Co.

The figure is up 103 above Feb 20, but still below the 1,683 mark 43 above Feb. 20. The area was are Texas, 639 units; Louisiana Active rotary and cable tool rigs Scouts Association were up 88 this

rotary and 47 cable tool rigs; 232 rotary and 30 cable tool.

Other crude oil purchasers in significant. The increase was ef- the major purchasers will match the raise in a www days. They also think there is a strong possibility increased upward.

Gulf said in its announcement that a comprehensive analysis of the value of the products realized from various crude oils it processes had been responsible for the adjustment.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. marking time on any similar announcement. President R. L. Tollett was out of town over the weekend and no announcement was expected before Monday.

Push Urged

DETROIT (A)-Expanded use of sublications and other communi cations media for a "massive offense against religious illiteracy' was urged by Dr. Philip A. Johnson, head of the National Lutheran Council's Public Relations division, at the 43rd annual NLC

Crude Stocks Show Increase

WASHINGTON (P)-Stocks of donestic and foreign crude petroeum totaled 235.020,000 barrels on March 18, the Bureau of Mines reported

The total was a net increase of ,949,000 barrels for the week. The bureau said domestic crude ncreased 1,753,000 barrels while oreign crude increased 1,196,000. Stocks, by grade or origin, and change from previous week in thousands of barrels included: Arkansas 1,759 inc. 70: Northern Louisiana 3.107 inc. 60: Gulf Coast Louisiana 14,947 dec. 303; New Mexico 7,211 dec. 118; Oklahoma 15,448 inc. 801; East Texas 8,331 dec. 162; West Texas 45,438 inc. 1,120; Gulf Texas 16,444 inc. 63;

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AS THE CROW FLIES may be an expression to some people, but to Mrs. Frank Hughes it is a quick way of getting places. Of course, Mrs.

VETERAN FLYER is Mrs.

Doyle Bynum, who reportedly

is the only Big Spring woman

with several years flying ex-

perience. Now Mrs. Bynum is

grateful for new companions

and encourages all local

women interested in learning

to fly. Recently she and Mrs.

Broadrick entered the Sky

High Derby efficiency race in

Midand. It was Mrs. Bynum's

second year to pilot a plane

Photos by

Keith McMillin

TEMPERATURE'S NORMAL

seems to be the professional opinion of Mrs. B. Broadrick, a former nurse student and wife of a doctor. Actually, Mrs. Broadrick is checking the

oil before going up for a les-son. A thorough check of the

plane is made by pilots and

students before take-off.

in the race.

Hughes has to fly according to charts and good navigating comes in handy, says the pilot, if you don't want to get lost.



LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS are given Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton by Howard Lloyd, her instructor, before she goes up for a solo flight. Mrs. Clifton passed her

written examination for her pilot's license last week and now only lacks the cross country flight and a few more hours of solo before she becomes a full fledged



They're All High Fliers

By CAROL BARNES

One is a secretary, three are housewives one a teacher and one a doctor, but they all have something in common-they fly. They are known as Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton, Mrs. B. Broadrick, Mrs. Doyle Bynum, Mrs. F. W. Lürting, Mrs. Frank Hughes and Dr. Nancy Amil and they are representative of the many local women taking flying lessons or who have received a private pi-

lot's license. Is flying a fad that has struck the fancy of Big Spring women? Not to these six ladies, who agree that they always will maintain an interest, even though they have different reasons for taking to the

MRS. CLIFTON

For instance, Mrs. Clifton, 1305 Scurry, has had a desire to pilot a plane since she was a child, but she never thought she would be able to afford the lessons. A secretary at Veterans' Adminis-tration Hospital Mrs. Clifton finds that she must budget her lessons in order to afford them.

"Flying is worth it to me." ex-plains Mrs. Clifton, "because it relaxes me so much.' An exceptional young woman,

ing and golfing enthusiast as a

The female flier's biggest problem is budgeting her time in the air in order to cut down on expenses. Although she doesn't consider flying inexpensive, she believes any can afford it, as long as they budget properly. Mrs. Clifton's six-year-old son, Brent, has flown practically as

MRS. BROADRICK

much as his mother and he is just

as enthusiastic about becoming a

A mother of three children, Mrs. B. Broadrick, 1510 Dayton Rd., began her lessons through the encouragement of her husband, Dr. Broadrick. She admits that she wasn't in favor of her husband taking lessons.

"I thought I would be a widcomments Mrs. Broadrick, "but I realized the importance of learning to fly when I heard about the Fort Worth woman having to take over the controls for her husband in an emergency." Now Mrs. Broadrick is taking lessons from Dick Standifer for the pure pleasure of it and it is hard to keep her off the subject of flying. To her flying is safe, especially if the pilot takes all the

necessary precautions. "Almost every accident is the fault of the pilot, not the plane." Everyone in the family, including the dog, loves flying. Mrs. Broadrick's three children. Ronnie, 10: Linda eight and Ingrid, six; make frequent trips with their parents and Ingrid practically was a student with her mother. On days a babysitter wasn't available it was necessary

to take her along for the lessons. MRS. BYNUM

Currently the housewife still is excited over her first airplane race, which was a 300 mile efficiency race from Midland Mrs. Broadrick acted as copilot for Mrs. Doyle Bynum, another local

flying enthusiast.
Called the "flying English teacher" by some of her students and friends, Mrs. Bynum, 1206 Mulberry, received her license in December of 1956. For several years she was the only local woman who flew.

Not being a speed demon, Mrs. Bynum enjoys the efficiency races because they depend upon proper navigation and gasoline consumption. This was the second year the teacher entered the High Sky Derby, sponsored by the Mid-land area chapter of Ninety NinANCHOR'S AWEIGH may be the wrong term used for tying down. a plane, but it means about the same thing. Here Mrs. F. W. Lurting puts a Girl Scout knot into good use to make sure her plane is well secured. Like most pilots, Mrs. Lurting is cautious with her plane on the ground, as well as in the air. penses of owning and operating a ers, a club for women pilots of

which Mrs. Bynum is president. A veteran flier, Mrs. Bynum has had flying experience with many different makes of planes and always has someone check her out on a new craft. Like most of the local women

pilots, Mrs. Bynum was encouraged by her husband to take the lessons. Unlike most of the local women pilots, she took the lessons and received her license before her husband. When the "flying English teach-er" learned to fly there wasn't a great deal of expense involved be-

cause she and her husband owned

a plane. Since selling their craft,

Mrs. Bynum feels that the cost is

much greater to rent a plane; and the Bynums are hoping that a club will organize to share ex-

Mrs. Bynum's 17 + year + old son, Don, has three flying hours, but his parents haven't fully won him over to their side. In fact, they can't get him away from his main interest—racing roadsters,

MRS. LURTING

"I was scared to even look at a plane before I took lessons," explains Mrs. F. W. Lurting, 608 W. 16th. "Now when I go up I

She's a doctor's wife also, and speed is valuable to the Lurtings as they never have a great deal of time to make trips, and like Mrs. Lurting says, you practically have to go 200 miles from Big Spring to get anywhere.

All student pilots occasionally

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1961



make mistakes, which is one way they learn. Mrs. Lurting made a mistake last summer during a landing which gave her a start at the time, but she laughs about it today. During a solo flight she was attempting a landing when the wind caught the plane and blew it off the runway into a cot-

"Although I was terribly em-barrassed, I told the people at the Howard County Airport that I had plowed a new runway and they were welcome to use it," jokes

Comradeship is especially strong among fliers, according to the doctor's wife, and it is easy to talk about mistakes with other

Mrs. Lurting is a safety-con-scious person and tries to be a safe driver as well as a safe pilot. The woman who once was afraid to look at planes now states that her interest in flying is almost as strong as her interest in bridge. She even hopes that her daughters, Sherry, a student at Texas Christian University, and Pam, 13; will someday take les-

DR. AMIL

Time also is valuable to Dr. Nancy Amil, general surgeon at Veteran's Administration Hospital. Until she was taught by Cecil Hamilton to fly, Dr. Amil found little time to visit her parents in Dallas. Today she is able to make the trip in 21/2 hours in her own

Dr. Amil decided to take flying lessons when she was making a hurried return to Big Spring after a weekend trip and received a traffic ticket. Now she can enjoy longer visits and doesn't have to worry about traffic problems.

Flying runs in the family, for Dr. Amil's father also has a pilot's license and owns two planes. Even her mother and her 13 yearold twin brothers have flown. Is flying safe? Dr. Amil has

learned from experience that flying is safe if the pilot follows his or her instructor's lessons. While a student, the young doctor had to make a forced randing when managed to bring the plane in for ship of the Ladies Golf Associaa smooth and safe landing. Dr. Amil believes that most private fliers have better safety records than commercial pilots.

Dr. Amil hopes to take her new plane and shiny new pilot's license and make a trip to Florida this summer, a vacation that was impossible prior to fly-

MRS. HUGHES "I like a challenge, Common everyday things are not very ex-

day to get a commercial license in order to improve her flying. Another housewife and mother whose interest in taking flying lessons was inspired by her husband, Mrs. Hughes says she wanted to learn so that she could put plane down if necessary. Alher husband hasn't received his license, Mrs. Hughes and sons were Mrs. W. C. Chil-

considers him the better pilot. When she was taking her les-sons under Standifer and Howard Lloyd at Howard County Airport Mrs. Hughes says she made mistakes over and over. She was adthat the only persons who make mistakes are those Knight. who haven't flown.

among fliers for people who pull stunts in planes. Before she realized how easily a small plane handles, Mrs. Hughes says that Harris has been in Robert Lee flying frightened her. She hopes that her 17-year-old daughter, Diane; and 16-year-old son, Billy, will learn to fly.

"I have a friend who says the only unsafe thing about flying is getting to and from the airport, nts Mrs. Hughes, who is afraid of cars.

Visits California

Mrs. W. W. Ogle, 810 Johnson, has returned from California where she visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Nolen in Vista. 21.
She was joined in El Paso by her daughter, Mrs. Elouise LaLonde, whom she visited for a few days Ev.

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Costumes For Luncheon

Mrs. Ernest Moody, left, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eldon Moody, will wear the costumes above at the Centennial luncheon of the Caprock District, TFWC, here Tuesday, Mrs. Ernest Moody is program chairman and coordinator for the convention, and the younger Mrs. Moody will review "The Civil War In Texas" at the luncheon, which will have the president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Harry Griffiths of Austin, as guest speaker.

Charity Game Is Scheduled

fourth.

Mrs. John Fish and Mrs. A.

Swartz led the east-west players,

Friday by players of duplicate for third and fourth places with her plane ran out of fuel. Although | bridge who meet at the Big Spring | Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. Elshe says she was scared, she Country Club under the sponsor- mo Wasson.

> Fee for the afternoon will be with Mrs. Ben McCullough and one dollar per person, an increase Mrs. John Stone in second place; over the regular price, and pro- Mrs. T. A. Thigpen and Mrs. R. ceeds will go to the National E. Dobbins, third, Mrs. R. E. Fund for Mental Illness. Friday McKinney and Mrs. Floyd Mays, traveled and received her doctorwill also mark the end of the Scrambled Series, which has been running for several weeks.

In Friday's games, 12 tables were filled, with winners in northsouth places, Mrs. B. B. Badger citing to me," explains Mrs. and Mrs. George McGann, first;
Frank Hughes' desire for flying.
Mrs. Hughes, 1103 E. 19th, has a private license and hopes somesecond; Mrs. Howard Lindsey

Guests Visit Forsan From This Area

FORSAN (SC)-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Childress dress and Ronnie of Carlsbad,

Mrs. Roy Klahr and children were recent Odessa visitors. Visiting friends in Midland recently were Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greer A cautious pilot, Mrs. Hughes Stephenville were guests of Mr. claims that there is no respect and Mrs. Knight recently. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park visited her mother, Mrs. J. I. Watkins, in San Angelo recently, Mrs. Vera

> visiting the James Craigs. Recently released from Cowper Clinic Hospital in Big Spring is Mrs. Willie Jean Bailey, Mrs. Bailey suffered burns on her left leg and ankle.

Mrs. Don Murphy entertained the Sunshine Club at her home with seven members attending and one new member, Mrs. Eve-

lyn Childers. Next hostess is Mrs. Bobby Calley, April 17. Mrs. J. L. Lewis is here to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Paige Clevenger, and new granddaughter, Toni Loleta, who was born March

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Oglesby and Gordon of Andrews.



Rebekah Officers

from Grand Assembly of Rebekähs in San Antonio are Mrs. J. R. Petty, at left, and Mrs. Earl Wilson. Both are newlyelected to offices-Mrs. Petty is district deputy president, and Mrs. Wilson to the mileage and per diem committeed. They are members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge.

Outstanding Speakers Slated On Caprock District Program

tion's outstanding speakers will be years.
in Lamesa Tuesday to address approximately 350 women, delegates and guests to the first annual

The convention opens Monday ners in the Vogue dressmaking near Whiteface, will be the speak-afternoon and concludes with a contest. Wednesday morning breakfast meeting. Theme for the meeting is "A Concerned Wormanhood."

Dr. James H. Jauncey of El er for the general convention session Tuesday morning, and Dr. Cleo Dawson of Lexington, Ky. will address the convention ban quet Tuesday evening.

Dr. Jauncey, presently minister of the First Christian Church, El Paso, holds 10 academic degrees including two doctorates in math and religion. He studied in Australia, London, England, and Berkeley, Calif. The 44-year-old lecturer has authored two books to be published this year, and has had more than 400 articles published in 30 magazines. Dr. Jauncey will address the group on "America's Uniqueness."

Mrs. Eldon Moody of Lamesa will review "The Civil War in Texas" as one of the highlights of the Centennial luncheon at noon, and the president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Harry Griffiths of Austin, will address the group at the luncheon, to be given in Lamar Forrest munity Center

GENERAL SESSIONS General sessions of the convenion are to be held in the Lamesa High School auditorium. Highlight of the afternoon will be the style show presented in connection with the Vogue sewing contest, sponsored by the federation.

Breakfasts Tuesday morning

are for district past presidents and life members, and for incoming club presidents.

Dr. Dawson will be the featured speaker at the New Dimensions in Public Affairs banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria "For Every Problem There Is an Answer" will be Dr. Dawson's lecture topic. She is the product of two countries and five universities, and spoke Spanish before she learned English She is widely ate degree at the University of

LAMESA (SC)-Two of the na- | Kentucky where she taught for 10 | the closing session of the conven-

Preceding Dr. Dawson's lecture, special awards are to be present-

A fine arts program will be held in the school auditorium at 8:30 p.m. to conclude Tuesday's convention activities. Talent from Paso will be the principal speak. Post and Lamesa will be fea-er for the general convention ses-tured. tured.

will be on display in the Delphian worked with district officers and Clubhouse, N. 15th and Ave. G., throughout the convention. Re- ing hostess duties. The dinner for

'48 Delphian Club. CLOSING BREAKFAST

A breakfast honoring the 14 Centennial luncheon Saturday, the junior clubs of the district at La- Women's Study Club, Mrs. H. M. mar Forrest Community Center at Bruner, president; the New Diteacher, minister and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday will mark



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Amos, 2100 Main, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Georgia June, to Mickey Vaughn Russell. He is the son of Mrs. Orval Russell, 404 State, and the late Mr. Russell. An April 29 wedding is being planned by the

Mrs. Lane Decker and Mrs. Sammy Hale of Floydada, coand guests to the first annual convention of the newly created caprock District of the Texas to the teacher of the year, the mother of the year and the win
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> Awards are to be presented at this time for the outstanding yearbook; pressbook, club program and the best club report. Junior

Convention coordinator is Mrs. Yearbooks, pressbooks and art Ernest Moody of Lamesa, who has the Lamesa federated clubs sharfreshments will be served by the the board of directors Monday night is under the supervision of Junior Woman's Study Club, Mrs. Vernon Flenniken, president; the mensions banquet, '48 Delphian Club, Mrs. Bill Hunter, presi dent; and the Wednesday morning breakfast, the Lamesa Delphian Club, Mrs. B. B. Baylor,

Msr. C. L. Gooch Hosts Sewing Club

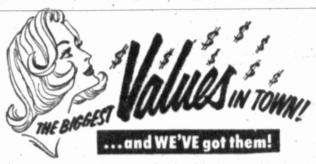
FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. C. L. Gooch was hostess to the Pioneer Sewing Club in her home recently with 12 members and a guest, Mrs. Gary Wiggins, attending. Secret pals were revealed and new names drawn for the next three months. Mrs. D. L. Knight will entertain the club on April 6 at 2 p.m.

The Forsan Service Club met Thursday night for a regular meeting at the school. D. M. Bardwell presided in the absence of J. D. Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sanders and children of Fort Worth are here for a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. A. Sanders, who will move to Kilgore Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell are in Odessa this weekend with the T. D. Breithaupt and Angus Eden families. Visiting the Jimmy Hagars in Pecos are Mr. and Mrs. S. C

THE BOOK STALL Read to increase your knowledge, background and insight 7 Words To The Cross A Distant Trumpet 5.75 Robert F. Jones Let God In The NightIngale Agnes Slight Turbbull 3.75 L. L. Latham Saints Without Halos Chess Player

Francis P. Keyes See our Easter cards and decorations

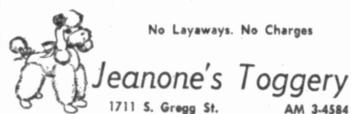


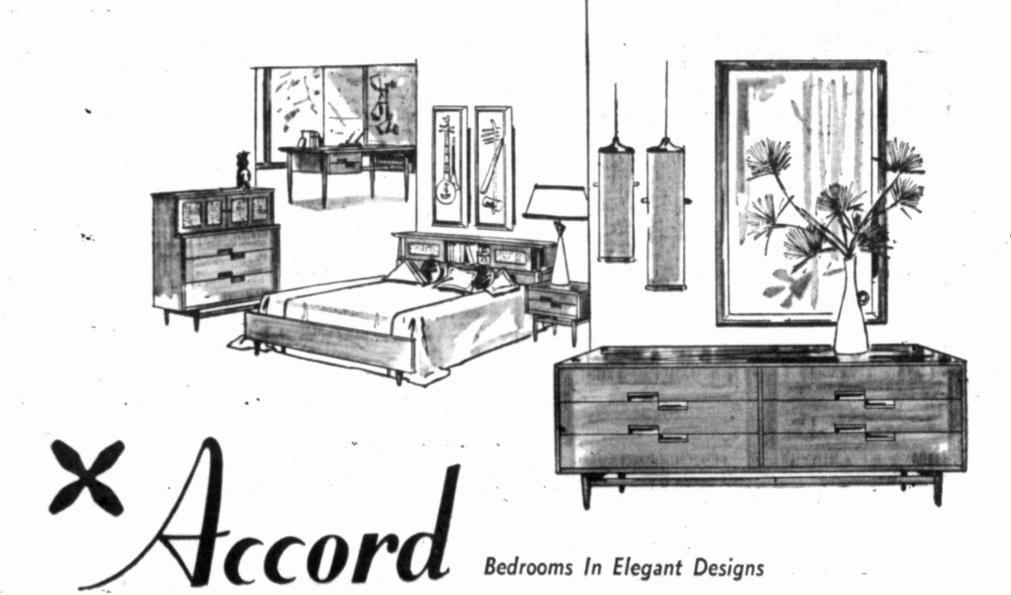
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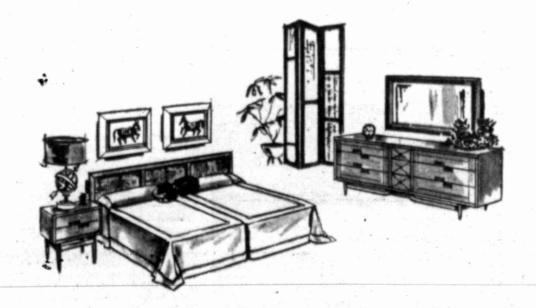
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District Meeting Ends In Naming Of Winners

Western District convention, held Modern Study Club, Pecos; Nu here Thursday and Friday by Texas federated clubs, winners have been announced in the year-book sorranbook and art axhibit Odessa Study Club, Odessa Study Club book, scrapbook and art exhibit Odessa Study Club, Odessa.

divisions.

First in the junior club group was the yearbook of Pass of the North Study Club, El Paso; second was the book of the Junior Woman's Club of that city.

Taking honorable mention awards were the 20th Century Club, Big Lake; Tau Lambda Study Club, Monahans; Pass of the North Club, El Paso.

Woman's Club of that city. Voman's Club of that city.

Among the artists, best in show ribbions were presented to Woman's Club of that city.

Second places were awarded to Ysleta Junior Woman's Club and to the Modern Study Club of Pecos. Honorable mention was won by the Hudspeth Valley Woman's Club, junior organization of Hudspeth, and to the 20th Century Club of Big Lake, senior club. Winners in the scrapbook exhibit were, in first places, 1948 Hyperion Club. Big Spring: Woman of Marfa for a still life, Hyperion Club. Big Spring: Woman of Marfa for a still life, Roses: to Mrs. Joe Herring of Was alls. Haller Jr. Howe of East Shannon of Forsan for a miscellaneous entry, Candles, Paso; winning the prize for having the outstanding program of the out

Forsan Study Club, Forsan; Wed- the parade of contestants in the

Study Club took first place.

Second places were awarded to for a portrait, Mardee; to Mrs. Was Mrs. Walter D. Howe of El Paso; winning the prize for having

orum, Big Spring.

took place at a luncheon Friday Location of the fall board meeting Second places went to Ysleta at Cosden Country Club. Mrs. will be chosen from three invita-

Percy of Andrews and Mrs. Con-

lor of Sterling City, second; Judy in Dorsey of Big Lake, third.

Hyperion Club, Big Spring; Wom-Roses; to Mrs. Joe Herring of tions emphasized a sewing theme, an's Study Club, McCamey; Lower Valley Woman's Club, El Paso;
Junior Woman's Club, El Paso;
Junior Woman's Club, El Paso;
Commerce in terns, zippers and other sewing aids.

Following the fashion show, a Stockton and Andrews. An invitanesday Study Club, 20th Century Vogue sewing contest, sponsored business meeting was held with tion was accepted to hold the Club, El Paso; Junior Woman's by the federation. The dress revue reports heard from chairmen, spring convention, 1961, in El

MRS. WALTER D. HOWE

were the Modern Woman's Forum,

FOR HIM: Solid Color Eton

Spoudazio Fora and The Woman's

by members of the Forsan Study slated for Wednesday afternoon Club before delegates and mem- at the Blanchard home. Fourteen bers began the homeward journey. Brownies were present,

> Suit. Sizes 1 to 6, \$5.98 Matching Long Pants, \$3.98

Menus Are Announced For Schools

Menus for four days have been announced for the local school cafeterias, since pupils will not attend school Friday, due to the Easter holidays. Here is what is in store for them during the

MONDAY: Pizza, green beans, pear and cheese salad, hot rolls, carrot cookies, milk. TUESDAY: Tuna salad, pinto

beans, mixed greens, cornbread pineapple upside down cake, milk WEDNESDAY: Hamburger pattie, buttered corn, carrot, onion, lettuce salad, hot rolls, lime fruited gelatin, milk.

THURSDAY: Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls, applesauce icebox pudding, milk,

Brownies Hike, Make Baskets

Making Easter baskets and niking kept members of Brownie Troop 291 busy Wednesday afterhome of Mrs. Sidney Blanchard. A Coke for the road was served be used at the Easter egg hunt,

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Seamstresses

Winners in the Vogue sewing contest were Mrs. John B. Harris of Odessa, at left, and Linda Crane of Crane, who entered the unior division of the race. The plagues which they hold were awarded at a luncheon Friday at Cosden Country Club, final event of the convention of Western District, Texas Federation

STORK CLUB

March 23, weighing 5 pounds.

Surprise Shower Given Mrs. Ramsev

Leaman made the presentation,

here Thursday and

dra Crow of Luther, at the Luther Bethel Church. Mrs. Ramsey was married March 12,

Hostesses were Mrs. W. E. Klingman, 1510 B Sycamore, a M. M. Smith, Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Hanson, Mrs. Dean Self, Mrs. M. Anderson. Orchid and white colors were used to decorate. A lace over orchid table cloth was used and crystal decorated the

table. Thirty-four guests attended.

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C. Jones, Stanton, a daughter, Ce-MALONE-HOGAN lene Dionna, at 1:33 p.m., March 18, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul daughter, Julie Ann, at 3:55 p.m., Mrs. Leslie Lloyd and Mrs. E. O. Laufer, Rt. 1, Box 306, a daugh- March 17, weighing 6 pounds, 141/2 ter. Tammy Renee. at 10:30 p.m., ounces. March 17, weighing 6 pounds, 141/2 Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby Dealon, at 12:45 p.m., March 18, G Row, 910 Bell, a son, Bobby weighing 7 pounds, 3½ ounces. Max. at 9:13 p.m., March 18, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles | Marie, at 8:27 a.m., March 21, L. Perry, Rt. 1, E. Highway 80, weighing 5 pounds, 91/2 ounces. a daughter, Deborah Mae, at 6:05 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Page March 19, weighing & Palmer Cleavenger, Sterling City pounds, 131/2 ounces. Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. 3:20 p.m., March 21, weighing 5

Gordon French, 818 W. 7th, a son, pounds, 3½ ounces. Jeffrey Lee, at 12:13 p.m., March 20, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Dianna, at 1 p.m., March 23, Thomas J. Wood, Apt. 3, Ellis weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Homes, a son, Gordon Timothy, at 8:44 a.m., March 22, weigh-Bednar, Garden City, a daughter, Tina Marie, at 11:35 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs.

Joseph G. Eichelsderfer, 310 Abilene Ave., a daughter, Cindy Kay, ble, Gail Route, a daughter, Phylat 1:22 a.m., March 23, weighing lis Ann, at 2:32 p.m., March 23, 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Capt. and Mrs. James Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. E. Hayes, 71-B Ent, a daughter, Gallien, 205 E. 23rd St., a son, Teresa Elizabeth, at 12:47 p.m., March 22, weighing 7 pounds.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Galaviz, 209 NE 7th, a son, Domingo Galindo, at 10:38 a.m., March 18, weighing 8 pounds, 6

ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Vasquez, 302 W. 7th, a daughter, Maria Leticia, at 9:30 p.m., March 22, weighing 8 pounds, 91/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Kreidel, 807 Runnels, a daughter, Karen Nelle, at 12:10 a.m., March 24, weighing 6 pounds, 4

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard N. Woods, 311 Andree, a daughter, Janet Lynn, at 8:13 a.m., March 17, weighing 6 pounds, 1%

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Merrick, 1009½ Nolan, a ices for her mother. Mr. and Mrs. son, Gary Bob, at 8:08 a.m., M. R. Gladson accompanied her. March 19, weighing 7 pounds, 121/2 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A.

Brown, 1402 Princeton, a daugh-

ter. Kerre Merlyn, at 11:34 a.m., March 19, weighing 6 pounds, 15% turned home from Medical Arts Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hermandez, 601 N. Goliad, a daughter, Nora, at 6:55 p.m., son, who were guests of his par-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Bill Williams is in a Big Duncan, 1205 Settles, a son, as Spring hospital, where she under yet unnamed, at 8:03 a.m., March went surgery recently.

COWPER CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Owens. 504 E. 17th St., a daughCalverly, Box 145, Garden City, a Calverly, Box 145, Garden City, a Carroll Ramsey, the former Santer Debra Carole, at 1:50 p.m., son, as yet unmamed, at 5 p.m.,

March 23, weighing 9 pounds, 2 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert ounces. FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stanley, Coahoma, a son, John Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Taylor, 602 Bell, a daughter, Doris

> Route, a daughter, Toni Marie, at Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Catano, 303 NE 7th, a daughter, Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

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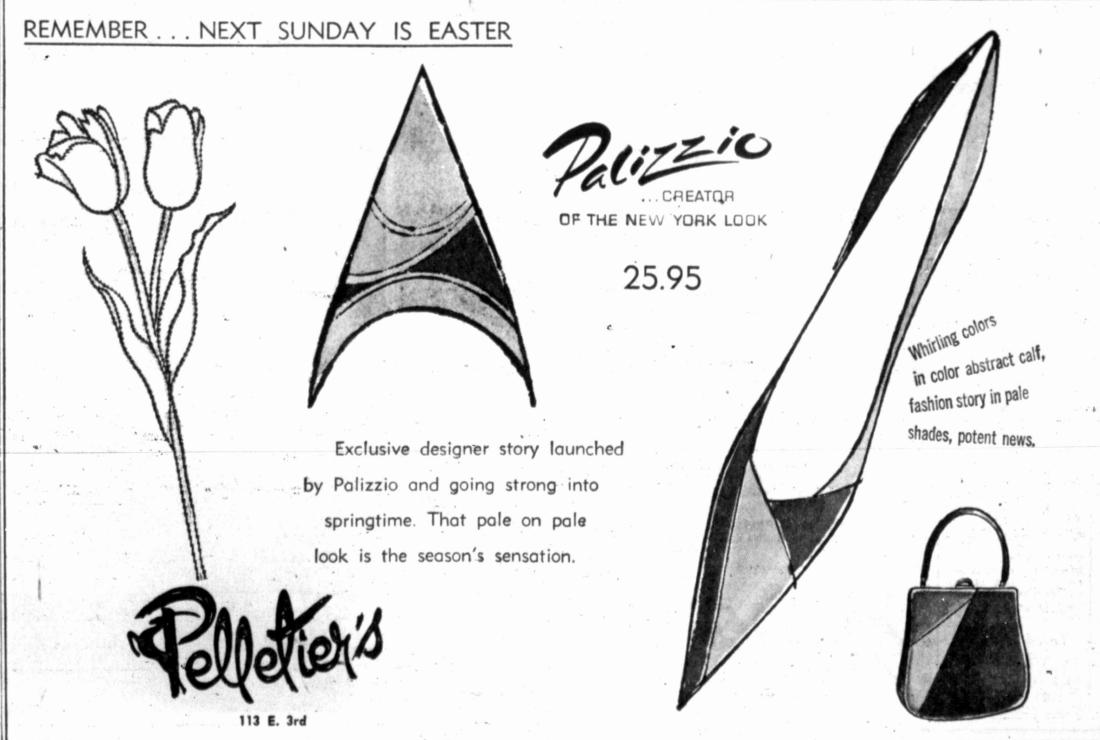
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hopper, 106 Birch, a daughter, Karla Jo, at 10:27 a.m., March 24, weighing 6 pounds, 11/2 ounces.

Navy Man Visits Family In Knott

KNOTT (SC) - Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevenson have been her brother, Maurice Cook, of the U.S. Navy; who has returned from an 18-month tour of duty in Turkey, Mrs. H. U. Cook of Conroe and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook and family of Borger. After a 30-day leave, Maurice Cook will be stationed at

Norfolk, Va. Mrs. P. E. Little has been in Fort Worth to attend funeral serv-Recent guests of Mrs. Herschel Smith were the C. E. Taylors and the Donald Taylors of Westbrook. Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins and infant son, Van Martin, have re-

Hospital in Big Spring. March 22, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGreg-





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Collins' Are Hosts **During Past Week**

During the past week, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins, 908 Scurry, had a house-full of visitors, which included Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins of Buchanan Dam

Others visiting were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stewart, San Fran-cisco; Dr. and Mrs. Reed Collins, ice Club. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins Sr.; Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins Jr., all of gin at 7:30 p.m. Doctor Blumen's Midland; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. subject will be "Common Diseases Haag Sr of Abilene, Mrs. Obera of Childhood. Norred of Plainview and her sisand Mrs. Margaret Brandenberg,

Santa Fe, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Collins, La- in Memphis. Scout House and laid trails using fayette, La.; and Dr. and Mrs.

Musical Recital Slated For Couple At H-S University

ABILENE-Mrs. Maxie Scifres; formerly of Colorado City, will be presented in her senior music recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the School of Music at Hardin-Simmons University.

Sharing the program with Mrs. Scifres will be her husband, Sammy Scifres, of Rule. She is a pianist and he is a tenor vocalist and is doing graduate work in the H-SU school. He also serves as music and youth director for the Lamar Street Baptist Church in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Scifres is a student of Evelyn Edmonds, assistant professor of piano. She will play seven selections by Beethoven, Chopin, Quilter, Hindernith and Tansman. Scifres will sing the recitative and aria from Fidelio, also by Bee-

Accompanist for the couple will be June Kennemer of San Angelo. Mrs. Scifres is the daughter of Mrs. Velma Sheppard of Colorado City. Scifres' parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scifres of Rule.

Mrs. Woody To Review Book For Teachers' Group

STANTON (SC)-Mrs. Houston Woody is to be the speaker when the Martin County Teachers Association meets Monday evening, at Grady cafetorium. Mrs. Woody will review "Pre-

posterous Poppa" by Lewis Meyer. There will be some musical numbers included in the program. The meeting will begin at p.m. and a meal will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves have returned from Austin.

Patsy Baugh of Stamford, recently was crowned princess of the Young People of the First Baptist Church, Stamford. Miss Baugh, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Baugh of Stamford, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves, all of Stanton.

Mrs. Meacham Is Speaker For Circle

A guest speaker, Mrs. Frank Meacham, brought the message for members of the First Methodist Reba Thomas Circle, Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. G. Hughes. Her topic was Belief In Christ"

Mrs. Lige Fox offered the opening prayer for nine members and three guests, Mrs. Don Ford, Mrs. W. H. Gray and Mrs. Meacham. The next meeting is set for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Airmen's Wives To Hear Pediatrician

Dr. Lawrence Blumen, pediatrician at Webb Hospital, will be guest speaker at a special meetng of the Airmen's Wives Club,

The meeting is scheduled to be-A graduate of the University of

ters, Mrs. Jim Teever, Plainview, Tennessee Medical School, Doctor Blumen took his pediatric residency at the University Hospital

All parents and prospective partend. Refreshments will be served,



They Like It Hot

After living in England for three years, the B. C. Cole family, 134B Dow, likes the hot weather Big Texas, because it is hot and dry. Pictured are, left to right, Bryan, Barbara, Mrs. Cole, Brenda and Cole. Brenda's carriage, purchased in Eng-

Newcomer Couple's Daughter Celebrates Birthday Today

Cole who moved to Big Spring in January. Brenda has lived in only two towns since her birth, Abilene and Big Spring, but her parents have called many places

Cole, a native of Gorham, N. C., ttended Boston University for a year, met his wife in Washington, D. C. and as special investigator for the Air Force has been stationed in Thrapston, England. Weissport, Pa., was Mrs. Cole's nome before their marriage. Now

she and Cole consider themselves

Texans, since they lived in Abilene for four years before coming to Big Spring, the longest they have been stationed anywhere. Being in England was a lot of fun for the Cole family and their ues which include a 100-year-old pitcher, a Ky. Mrs. Irvin is a granddaugh-grandfather clock made in the ter. 1700s and a cruet set made of cut-

coal and has a long handle, allowing the pan to be held over-the bedsheets to warm them. For two weeks while in England,

Relatives Visit S. P. Petty, Sr.

S. P. Petty Sr., 601 E. 15th, is grandchildren this week. Petty is scheduled to undergo major surgery at Howard County Foundation Hospital.

Visiting Petty are the Rev. and C. Curtis of Amarillo; Mrs. Allen Wade, Mr. and Mrs. She also is thinking about join-V. Bray and Mr. and Mrs. ing a local sorority.

A. Petty, all of Fort Worth; Work and study take up most of C. A. Petty, all of Fort Worth: children, Bryan, nine, and Bar Mr. and Mrs. Ed Petty of Cross the senior Cole's time, but before bara, six, who was born there. Plain, a brother; Bud Petty of entering the service he was an While there Mrs. Cole managed Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. avid snew skier and played trum-Fort

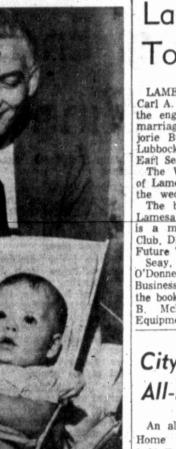
Expected to arrive April 2 driest and hottest place we could glass. They also have something from Germany is a grandson, find and a friend of ours suggest that every young family needs, a Lynn Curtis.

Brenda Cole, five month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. warming pan is a pan that holds criminal psychology and scientifc criminal investigations. When the family lived in Abilene, Cole attended McMurry College and and currently is working on a BBA degree in general business.

Since her marriage right after high school, Mrs. Cole has worked with Family Services at several bases, helping Air Force personnel with housing, financial and casualty assistance. At Dyess being visited by his children and Base she was assistant coordinator of the Family Service. Two of her favorite pastimes

are sewing and bowling and Mrs. Cole hopes to join a bowling league as soon as she gets her family settled in their new home.

"When we left England," says "we wanted to go to the ed West Texas. So here we are.



City HD Club Has All-Day Meeting

An all-day meeting of the City Home Demonstration Club was held Friday at the home of Mrs: Louis Helms. Members met during the morning for a demonstration party and a salad luncheon at

Business meeting was conducted during the afternoon and Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. Eldon Appleton presented a program on 'How to Buy Furniture.' A new member, Mrs. David Hodnett, was invited into the club

Next meeting will be April 14 with Mrs. Robert Rodman, Silver Heels Addition.

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Lamesa Girl To Be Wed

LAMESA (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Harkrider have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Burnell, to J. E. Seay of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seay, Route 3, O'Donnell. The West Side Baptist Church

of Lamesa is to be the scene for the wedding, scheduled May 30. The bride-elect is a senior at Lamesa High School where she is a member of the Dramatics Club, DE Club, Booster Club, and Future Teachers chapter.

Seay, who graduated from the O'Donnell Schools and Draughon's Business College is employed in the bookkeeping department of M. B. McKey, Engineerin Equipment Co., Lubbock. Engineering and



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the Hob Nob Room, Hemphill-

Wells, Lubbock. Hostesses were

Miss Zimmerman, Miss Jaroszew-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Os-

entertained with an informal barbecue and bridge party at their

was the scene of a luncheon Sat-

bers of the Hamilton-Lamphere

wedding party Coral and white

were used in the decorations to

Woman's Study Club was the

scene for the rehearsal dinner.

The table was banded with coral

corners. A cupid figurine banked

accent the wedding colors.

complimented the

G. M. Lamphere was his son's

Pete Hudgins of Lubbock. Serving

a bouffant eyelet em-

Chinese Supper Of

Far-east flavor with ordinary

PHYL'S BARBECUED PORK

shoulder

1 tsp. salt

1/4 cup water

¼ tsp. ginger

1/4 cup soy sauce

2 tbsps. dark brown sugar

Place pork on rack in small roasting pan; add water. Mix re-

Roast pork in slow (325 degrees)

oven about 3 hours and 45 minutes or to 185 degrees on a meat

thermometer; baste often with the marinade, adding a little at a

Slice thin and serve with home-

Canned wnole-kernel corn will stretch a can of condensed tomasoup deliciously. You can use the liquid from the corn as part of the water needed for diluting

made mustard and plum sauce.

Canned Corn

the soup.

1 clove garlic (crushed)

4-lb. rolled boneless fresh pork

Barbecued Pork

ing gown designed and made by her mother, Linda Frances Hamiton became the bride of Dennis Michael Lamphere in a ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, officiated for the double rite, in the sanctuary of First Methodist Church. The altar was banked in smilax and wedding tapers with baskets of white gladioli, white silk rope draped the foreground. Church windows were illuminated by candlelight and garlanded in ivy. Parents of the couple are Mr

and Mrs. Roland Hamilton and Mrs. G. M. Lamphere. Lamphere, who graduated from Schreiner High School, Kerrville, to receive his degree from Tech in June. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. His bride graduated from Lamesa High School and attended Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, M. and is a candidate for graduation from Tech in August. Mrs. Jake Lippard was organist for the program of wedding music. Dick Scales of Lubbock sang ''Because'', and Ann Jaroszewski of San Antonio sang sang the "Lord's Prayer" at the conclusion of the ceremony.

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BRIDAL GOWN The bride's father gave her in marriage. Her gown of peau de sole was fashioned with soft neck line embellished by re-embroidered Alencon lace motifs traced with seed pearls, bugle beads and sequins, long sleeves tapering over the hands and fitted Patterns of the lace adorned the skirt, and a chapel train emerged from a sunburst of unpressed pleats in center back accented at the waist with a half bow centered with delicate fabric

cabbage roses. Her four tiered veil of French lusion cascaded from a coronet girl. The bridegroom's nephew, live in Lubbock until June, when of Alencon lace and seed pearls. David Teague, was ring bearer, they will move to Lamesa, and and she carried a cascade bouquet Talisman and white roses cen- best man. Groomsmen were the farming. tered with an orchid and show- bride's brother, Elwood Hamilton ered with English ivy. She wore of Portlaes, J. H. Baldwin Jr. a gold locket which had been given | Don Roberson, Jim Thrush and o her mother by her father.

Mrs. Elwood Hamilton of as ushers were Jerry Ricker and Portales, N. M., was her sister- Bobby Rogers of Lubbock. in-law's matron of honor. Brides-matron was Mrs. Fred Teague, in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Miss Zimmerman, Misski, and Miss Hatton. sister of the bridegroom; brides The bride's table was covered maids were Joan Osborn, Pearline with Vestal of Plainview, Nancy Hat- broidered organdy floor length ton of Amarillo and Linda Zim- cloth with smilax circling the born, merman of Cleburne.

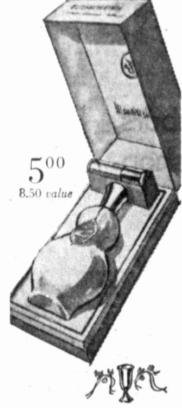
tiered cake. A green taffeta cloth trothed pair. Games of bridge The feminine attendants wore was used on the bridegroom's were enjoyed following the dindresses of Tahiti coral peau de table, and appointments were ner. soie with rounded necklines, cap white tapers, and the bridesmaid's Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackstock sleeves, bouffant skirts and waist- bouquets were used as a florai ines accented with half bows cen- accent. tered with cabbage roses in center back. Their small circular headning of matching the back ware of matching the back of matching the back of the wedding party. headpieces were of matching suit of blue silk with black patent | The home of Mrs. Robert Koger fabric with flat bows. They car- accessories. The newlyweds will

and English ivy.
The bride's niece, Dinah Lynn Hamilton of Portales, was flower



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EVENTS

MONDAY
BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, Beta Sigma
Phl. will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs.
Jerry Spence, 1709 Yale.
KENTWOOD METHODIST WSCS will
meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. C. W.
Parmenter, 712 Rirdwell.
MU KAPPA CHAPTER. Epsilon Sigma
Alpha. will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs.
Hanson Lawson. Alpha, will meet as 7.30

Ranson Lawson,

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30

a.m. at the church for a monthly

business meeting.

will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Dick Clay. DISABLED VETERANS AUXHLIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jack Horn. 500 E. 4th. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at p.m. with meet at 7;30 p.m. liad.

POT POURRI will meet at 7;30 p.m. lames Tidwell. 1206 Per vania. XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER. Bet Sigma Phi, will meet at 8 p.m., w. Mrs. Daryle Highley, 600 Main. JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet y.30 a.m. with Mrs. Akin Simpson level hidian Hills.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the church parlor for a general meeting. Reba Thomas Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Seth Lacy, old San Angelo Hwy.

MARTHA FOSTER, Wesley Methodist Church, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Church, will meet be church.

JOHN A. KEE, Rebakah Lodge No. 153,

JOHN A. KEE, Rebakah Lodge Hall.

I meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lodge Hall. SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at IOOF WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will-meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main St. Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will mee at 8 p.m. at the church.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB

Club.
SETTLES BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church. WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUHLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Appleton. 806 E. 13th. COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and Bible
Study will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lamphere will be engaged in church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE. Salvation
Army, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Cita

THURSDAY
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet clude a dessert-bridge party at at 9 a.m. at the church.
CAYLOMA STAE THETA RHO GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 100F Hall OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB will meet at 1 a.m. at the Officers' Club for bridge. A dinner party given by Miss Osborn in the home of her par-

FRIDAY
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will
meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs.
J. D. Kendrick, 614 Steakley.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet

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2 frankfurter rolls

streamers, and arrangements of white grapes and wedding belis Mix diced eggs with celery, tar tar sauce, vinegar and salt and pepper to taste. Cut rolls through secured the streamers at the table top center without slicing through in white stock, coral gladioli and bottom; spread insides with butter white grapes was accented by and fill with egg salad. white tapers in silver candelabra Garnish with olives, to form the featured decoration. strips, lettuce. Makes 2 servings.



Behind The Scenes

Takes lots of preliminary work before a musical revue is staged as these members of the Officers' Wives Club are learning as they stitch costumes and paint props. In picture above, Mrs. Marlin Pearson assists Mrs. Dennis Anderson with a costume, while Mrs. Rollins W. Gentes, at left, and Mrs. Daniel C. Sydow make suggestions for ways to finish up the task. The work is being done for the TGIF Follies planned for April 21. Below, "painters" plan the props to be prepared for the presentation. Seated from left to right are Mrs. W. C. Boyer, Mrs. James D. Johnson, Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. James Butera, Mrs. Robert D. Bales and Mrs. Ernest Baumann.

Class Contributes For Choir Robes

WESTBROOK (SC)-The Horne-Church met recently in the home of Mrs. P. L. Byrd with six members and one visitor, Mrs. Reba well, N. M., visiting in the J. V. Russell, present

Opening prayer was given by Oglesby is also a guest in Ros-Mrs. Russell, and Mrs. Burton Hines presented the devotion, Dur-ing the human and family. ing the business meeting the class Barbara Parrish and Margaret contributed to the choir robes that Ellis spent the weekend in El have recently been bought by the church, and to the expense of the rishes. The Parishe's son Tom-

Mrs. Willie Byrd, class teacher, was in charge of the recreation itor with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton period with a Bible quiz and Mrs. | Conaway. Hancock and his fam-

closing prayer. Refreshments were served

Mrs. Willie Byrd is in Lubbock care of a doctor. W. E. Smith Sr. and Mrs. W. E. makers Class of First Baptist Smith Jr. spent the weekend in Midland with Smith's daughter.

Mrs. Dick Miller and family. Mrs. Curtis Clemmer is in Ros-Hendricks home, Mrs. Frank

rishes The Parrishs' son my Earl, returned with them. He has just returned from Korea. Andy Hancock was a recent vis-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, March 26, 1961 5-C | Two Guests Friday

Two guests, Mrs. Allen Alexander and Mrs. Paul Bradley of Owasso, Okla., joined members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston,

Because of the Easter holidays, the group agreed to cancel the meeting slated for Friday; they will meet April 7 in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 612 Steak-

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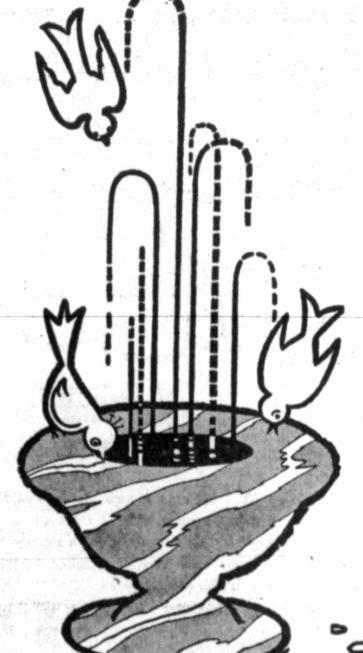
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Plans July Wedding

July 3 is the date selected for their wedding by Mary Ivey and Troy McClendon, according to an announcement by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ivey, Rt. 1, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McClendon, 1416 Sycamore, are parents of the prospective bridegroom. The couple will take their vows in the First Baptist Church.



To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holder of Lamesa have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Lee to Robert L, Burdick of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Rodger L. Burdick of Fort Worth are parents of the prospective bridegroom. The couple plans to be married June 8 in Dallas, where both are employed.



Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mashburn of Henderson are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Hubert Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dunn of Colorado City. The couple will be married in the Calvary Baptist Church

Miss Cantrell Bride In Mid-Morning Rite

lowing their marriage Saturday White cutwork linen covered the

wows. Altar decorations included a tiered wedding cake added to the grouping of white gladioli and decor. chrysanthemums.

trell, was attired in a sheath of off-white pure silk with a chiffon Mrs. Sanders has bodice covered by a short jack-et. Her tiny hat was fashioned of hot pink blossoms and her white hot pink blossoms and her white length. worker in Big Spring and Howard County since 1946, having served before that time as county and district clerk of Borden County.

and jewelry repeated the hot pink. First Baptist Church, secretary of Attendants were Mary Louise Gilmour of Odessa and C. S. Harris of Gail, brother-in-law of the Society for Crippled Children and adults and the Howard

Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall and Mrs. The bridegroom is a surveyor in Gilmour were hostesses for an in-

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Sanders formal reception in the Kuykenwill make a home in Lubbock fol- dall home after the ceremony.

morning in the parlor of the First table, which was decorated with white carnations and appointed in Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of silver, with white tapers burning the church, read the wedding in silver candelabra. A three-

The bride, former Mary L. Can. Mr. and Mrs. Harris and F. J

Mrs. Sanders has been a social To her jacket, the bride pinned Business and Professional Woman orchid in the shade of her hat, en's Club; of the Bykota Class, County Polio Association.

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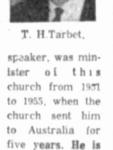
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COSDEN CHATTER

Birthdays Noted By Workers

Co-workers feted Doryne Hefner with a birthday party Monday. Mrs. Milton Cox was a birthday honoree Friday.

Rene Brown and Jess Looney are attending a meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weaver

and Jimmy are spending the weekend in Meridian as the guest of her uncle, M. L. Tienarend. Otto Peters, Jr. is vacationing. Supervisors from Cosden's products terminals gathered at the refinery Friday and Saturday. Hundreds of thousands of barrels of products are pumped through the 350-mile products pipeline system, which reaches into two air force bases, from the Big

Spring refinery and on to Duncan, Okla. William R. Claypoole, a new-comer to the Chemical Department, is in the polystyrene marketing group. The Claypooles, with their three daughters, presently live in Kansas City, Mo., but will make their home in the Akron,

Ohio, area. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cox and daughter have as guests Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson of San Angelo. Mrs. Adrian Randle has been

discharged from Cowper Hospital. Cub Scouts Receive Awards At Meeting

Awards were presented at the meeting of Cub Scout Pack 100 held Friday at St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

Randall Sundy was presented a silver arrow of his Wolf badge and a denner badge; Lance Lane was named Cub of the Month and received a gold and silver arrow on his Wolf badge; James Branch received an assistant denner badge and Leland Dale Porter was awarded a one year pin. Den No. 3 gave a skit on railroading and won the den count.



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Special Services

have been toasted, buttered, sprinkled with Parmesan cheese and then broiled.

Holy Week beginning with Holy of the Church will participate in the Stations of the Cross at 10 Holy Baptism will be conducted a.m., Wednesday.

Three Hours from 12 to 3 p.m. the Stations of the Cross at 10 at 4:30 p.m. on Holy Saturday.

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will hold special services during be at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday. Women er Pageant at 10 a.m. and the

Special Services

Ion will be held at 10:15 a.m.

At noon Monday will be the ducted at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. On Reading of the Passion, which also will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. Holy Communion will Good Friday Service and the Eastwill hold special services during







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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

JoAnne Dru Gives Secret Of Fitness

day. You have to if you don't HOLLYWOOD-Joanne Dru in want to get flabby. Some of my vited me to lunch in her lovely bungalow near the sound stage where she is shooting her "Guest-ure." That is shortsighted." Joward Ho!" series for ABC. When anne observed, "If you don't use I arrived, Joanne had slipped into your muscles they are not going trim-fitting slacks, and as we sat to keep firm. down to a meal of lamb chops, "It doesn't take a lot of time ents Mr. and Mrs. steamed broccoli and fresh fruit to keep your body in shape, but of Riverside, Calif.

"For five days a week I have I am doing and I breathe deeply a strenuous schedule," she began, "with breakfast before six, so I'm ready for a hot meal at that counts, If you go through the

"I can tell you the surest way Joanne said with a smile, to live every day in the present, is no more appealing than a fat And I try to enjoy it without anxieties. When you have problems, you have to face them and

try to uncavel them, but worrying day. They are quite simple and "Some people are so foolish about their bodies. They overeat, time, Ten minutes seven times a never exercise and don't get week can make the difference beenough rest. Then they wonder why they don't look or feel well.

"When I'm working I don't get enough rest, but I try to have quality if not quantity. I never go to bed keyed up because I know I won't sleep well. No matter what time it is I do something diverting. I turn on the radio at my bedside and listen to soft music for a few minutes before going to sleep. Or sometimes I read a few paragraphs of a favorite book.
"I feel that if you don't know what to do to take care of yourself, you should find out. The pleasure that comes from having lots of energy and feeling well means

more in the long run." "Some people have learned to live with low vitality so long that they don't know what radiant health is like," I commented.

"It's very hard to persuade anyone to go on a health kick," panne agreed, "but every once in a while I get converts and they never go back to their old

"I don't feel my best without exercise. When I'm not working enjoy going to a gym and using their equipment, having a rock steam bath and a massage. When I can't do that I give myself a workout at home every

El Pasoan Has Shower In Forsan

FORSAN (SC)-Mrs. Jerry Matthews of El Paso recently was honored with a stork shower in the home of Mrs. M. M. Fair-child. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Mrs. Walter Gressett and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay.

Mrs. Mathews, who was visithere with her parents, Mr. Mrs. O. W. Scudday, wore a corsage made of three pair of baby socks to represent a cluster of roses, tied with matching rib-

Presiding at the refreshment were Mrs. Gressett and Holladay, Mrs. Fairchild greeted and registered guests. Mrs. Scudday, the honoree's mothassisted with opening and cing gifts for display.
mong the 27 guests attending Mrs. M. M. Hines of Big

Color Is Highlight For Spring Jewelry

in both jewelry and clothes circles

Hot pink, fresh green, deep french blue, bone and lilac have about color. A fresh adventuresome fashion spirit has cast aside the cautious match-and-blend formula of yesteryéar to use color with a bold, exciting hand.

olend with dress fashions. A hot freshing accent for navy, gray, for spring. beige or even white. This neutral pin and earrings in turquoise, for contrast, never match.

Color has made a grand en-coral or bright citron will accent trance and caused a shocking stir a new bone necklace. Gold is an important jewelry

color for spring. Gold pins, earrings and necklaces feature contrasting textures of light and made the news in color. Equally important as the colors them within one jewelry piece. If a selves is the whole new feeling woman loses some of her color selves is the whole new feeling courage in accessorizing a strongly colored dress, she will find that gold is a bright, but neutral, jewelry accent.

Enameled jewelry has provided new color excitement this spring In keeping with this trend, Matching pins, bracelets and earlewelry is used to accent, not rings are colorful, gay accents on spring fashions. Wide enamelpink necklace or pin accents the ed cuff bracelets are worn in neutral dress or suit. "Shammie", pairs to accent the new collarless the new spring fashion shade that necklines or combined with one has replaced white, is a re- of the new longer bead necklaces

Fashion colors are bright shade may be used alone or mix- strong and gay for spring, and ed with brighter shades. Matching the key to jewelry is mix colors

Winners Named In District Art Show

exhibit of Western District TFWC, Richard Patterson,

OIL-Landscape: 1st Dry River Bed, by Mrs. Frank Shannon, Bailenger; 2nd. Still Life No. 5, by Forsan Study Club; 2nd. Porcelain Mrs. Joe Herring, Big Lake, tied Landscape, by Dollye Ballenger, Blue Nocturne, by Mrs. Ballen-Garden City, 20th Century Club, ger: 3rd. Roses, by Mrs. Lillian Midland; 3rd. The Farm, by Mrs. Bowman, Marfa, tied Forsan Ros-D. B. Hemphill, Odessa; 3rd. Au-es, by Mrs. Shannon; 4th. Yellow tumn Shower, by Lucille Logan, and White Accent, by Mrs. Lo-Marfa: 4th. Sawtooth Mountain by gan, tied Magnolias, by Mrs. M. Mrs. Charles Bowman, Marfa.

Results of the judging in the art Shannon; 3rd. Dachshund, by Mrs. was announced Friday afternoon Fora, Big Spring: 4th. Ducks, by Mrs. Ballenger

Still Life: 1st. Fantasy ,by Mrs. A. Cook, Big Spring.

Animal: 1st. Duck in Flight, by
Mrs. Ballenger; 2nd. Hoard's
Black Cat. Beautiful, by Mrs. Mrs. Shannon. Still Life: 1st, Candles, Morning After, by Mrs. Shannon; 2nd Modern No. 8, by Patsy Herring.

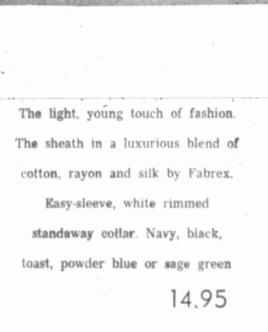
> Landscape: 1st. Dead City, by Leola Phillips, Grandfalls; 2nd. Cove, by Mrs. Phillips. OIL—Portrait: 1st. Mrs. Willard, by Lorette Willard, Odessa; 2nd, Deniea, by Mrs. Willard; 4th. The Clown, by Mrs. Ballenger.

WATERCOLOR - Landscape Some members of M&S Group 1st. Purple Cactus, by Mrs. Shangathered recently for a picnic at non: 2nd. Flower Garden by Mrs. City Park. The picnickers enjoyed Patterson; 3rd. Broken Rock of playing baseball and scooter rid-son; 4th. Peace at Sunset by Mrs. Still Life: 1st. Red Bud Tree, by

> PASTEL-Portrait: 1st. Mardee by Mrs. W. D. Chandler, Big Lake: 2nd. Jimmie Patterson by Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Patterson; 2nd. Iris, by Mrs.







Webb Windsock

Recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. James M. Gehrig were her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Childs salad, the talk turned to that you have to be consistent I ex-

popular subject of calorie con- ercise only 10 minutes a day, but An Italian atmosphere helped friends of Mrs. C. D. Thomas bid Mrs. Patterson; 2nd, Drifting, by Mrs. Patterson; 3rd. Easter Iris, while exercising. It is not always what you do but how you do it her farewell at a buffet and bridge "Ever since I've known you," I said, "you've had that little-girl figure. What is your secret for staying so slim?" party given for her in the home

"The law of keeping your muscles firm is to use or lose. Some of Mrs. C. D. Westphal, Mrs. A. think of exercise exclusively in ferms of reducing, but this is a the affair which 24 guests at oree at a coffee given in the home that is to worry about it. I try false premise. A thin flabby body tended. Mrs. Thomas received a covered milkglass piece as a fare-"I have several dynamic ten- ing soon for their new home in sion exercises which I do every Georgia.

> routine does not require a lot of A fareweil bridge party was given recently in honor of Mrs. Joe Lyon at Cosden Country Club. tween a firm body and a flabby Hostesses for the 10 tables of bridge were Mrs. Bill Hugo, Mrs. Jack Wickard, Mrs. Arnold Weber Mrs. Dick Hickenbottom and Mrs. George Bracke. A yellow and white daisy centerpiece deco-rated the main table.

The hostess gift was an initialed gold and pearl bracelet. The centerpiece was also given to the

Has Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Nancy L. Grant of Forsan was honored on her 78th birthday anniversary recently home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall. Hostesses for the dinner were her granddaughters, Mrs. Hugh Tuck and Mrs. Norma Shaw. Seven great-grandchildren were present among the 20 who attended.



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MANY COMPLAINTS

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tigate a disturbance in an al-

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el Airplane meet at Langley AFB,

Model Plane

Contests Set

Va., July 6-10.

Commissioners get many com-

Rural Folk Resent The Trash Dumpers

L. J. Davidson, county commis-It appears that revision of the evidence necessary to obtain a vorite until county road crews be-

regulations covering the operation conviction. of the city dump ground may be partially responsible for the stepped up custom of dumping city dweller unloading a mass of the commissioners

fused over the regulations and be- ers identity. lieve that they can no longer haul trash to the city dump without paying a fee or obtaining a per- loaded up the trash the man had dent who apprehends an offender

they so desire, can cart rubbish dence of the city dweller, and rural resident is able to estabfrom their premises to the dump calmly dumped the rubbish on the lish the identity of the offender grounds as they always have. The regulations did put restraint | The story has it the city man on certain private haulers and brought suit and a jury, (partly specified that such haulers, who made up of rural dwellers) reare paid for their services, must fused to find the farmer guilty.

Rural residents have long regrounds. And they do not like it. dumping the trash and was given with arrows going north. sented the thoughtless practice of There are also those who be- his choice of either paying the fine those urban dwellers who dump lieve that some of the individuals or cleaning up the mess he had trash and rubbish on country who haul trash for a living are made. Davidson said the man acroads. They are becoming even using rural roads as a disposal cepted the latter alternative. more incensed than usual these ground to evade payment of the

fee to the city. County officials point out that it sioner, speaking before the county is against the law to dump rub- plaints from rural residents where commissioners court last week, bish on a rural road. An offend- trash has been dumped. Several said he had never seen so many er, who is convicted of the offense, roads relatively near to the city instances of rubbish dumping on can be fined \$25. The difficulty, it are now favorite places for the rural roads as at this time. The other commissioners agreed. Seems, is in catching the trash dumper in the act and finding the Birdwell Lane, north, was a fa-

There is a story, perhaps apoc- er's Lane, extending eastward rubbish on his property. The farm- said, nearly any rural road which There seems to be a large numthe car. He traced it through the of driving suits the trash dumpber of individuals who are con records and established the own ers.

TRASH RETURN The farmer then took his pickup, dumped and supplemented the and files charges against him. City officials say this is not the load with some of his own. He case; that ordinary citizens, if drove into town, went to the resi- the court said, in cases where the

front lawn. pay a fee and obtain a permit in Davidson recalled one occasion order to operate. It is believed when he came upon a pile of rubthat the regulations applied to such bish on the road near his resioperators created some of the con- dence. He found a number of envelopes in the trash, all addressed At any rate, rural residents to the same person. These were complain more persons from town turned over to officers who locat-

Salary Hearing Set April 10

Court has advertised it will meet will arrange matters so that she will arrange matters so that she may be had by calling Mrs. Mil-April 10 at 10 a.m. to consider would still receive \$7,200 but this dred Shev. owering the salary of Mrs. Zirah total will be reached only by in-LeFevre. county tax assessor cluding \$360 special service fees from \$7,200 to \$6,840.

The action developed when Mrs. | The attorney general has ruled mission that under the law, she authority to raise or reduce salis entitled to a minimum com- aries at any time it feels such contended that she was entitled by advertising such action, have to this money in excess of her the power to change salaries. This salary which was \$7,220 per an- is the rule which is being fol-

In the original order setting her alary, she was to receive \$240 that she should receive the \$360 (the old minimum certificate fee above her monthly salary and based on the 1950 population of that her monthly salary should be the county) for her special work on a parity with other major with the certificate law.

not entitled to the \$360 above her present salary. The proposal treasurer.

ensation of \$360 for special work action is merited. Under this rulhandling certificates. She ing, the commissioners, by formal lowed in the current action.

county officials. All county of The court believes that she is ficers are paid \$7,200 annually He's Candidate For More Schooling

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The telephone caller at the American Automobile Club asked for two marked maps, one from here to a ty Commissioners Court will be for the removal of two houses on particular location, and another to held Monday due to the absence Big Spring State Hospital grounds return by the same route.

'you don't need two maps if the tion of the West Texas County route is the same." "What do you want me to do,

stay down there?" the excited caller asked. He got two maps, one with this county plan to attend part 10 a.m. Several house movers arrows going south, the other of the sessions of the convention.

Meeting Delayed Due To Commissioners' Confab

No session of the Howard Coun- | Wednesday. At that time, bids from the city of several members will be opened. "But sir," the clerk explained, or the court, they annual convenof the court. They will be in Odes-

> The convention runs through Sunday afternoon, Monday and road project. The court is slated to meet bids.

Judges and County Commissioners

way needed for the U. S. 87 Highway improvement and must be county is responsible for acquiring the right of way needed for the

have indicated they will submit

Motion Study

around town. He uses a 1947 hearse equipped with two couches, OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) - Col- a coffee table, typewriter and a ege student Martin Rowland is radio, as a "study hall" between asily spotted when he drives classes.

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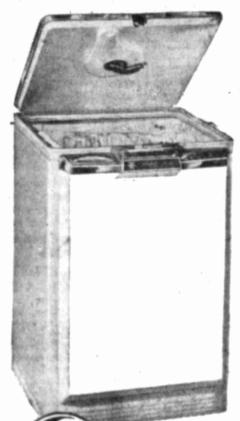
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Working Together

The governing boards of the city and county got together last week to chew on a couple of knotty problems. As a result, they came to amicable agreement on formulae to deal with these situations.

Those taking part expressed a feeling that this was a good thing and that it ought to be undertaken more frequently. Indeed it is, and we would go even further and say that it ought to be done regularly-at least semi-annually and possibly quarterly. Usually some sort of crisis or impasse makes a joint meeting desirable if not urgent.

Couldn't a lot of other problems be examined together without the press or emergency? This would not involve any agency abandoning its responsibilities; on the contrary, it would increase the possibility of coordinated activity. More efficient, and frequently more economical, administration of the total governmental machinery could result.

We commend the idea of occasional joint sessions for consideration of mutual problems, not only for city and county, but possibly for other public boards.

A New Code Full Of Holes?

In recent weeks there has been a mounting wave of applications for zoning changes. These run the gamut from alterations for multi-family dwellings to commercial uses.

Some of these are for opening the way to potential development. Some are to permit what is indicated as imminent if not immediate building. Some objectives have longer range implications.

We have no doubt that there is supporting argument as well as desire wrapped up in most of these applications. We have no doubt that investments loosed by some of these would make a contribution to brightening the economy. But we do not believe that this necessarily means that the economy of the community is served in the most effective and produc-

Our city has invested a substantial sum of money and time and effort-not only of

official bodies but of citizens groups as well-in seeking to develop a master plan and a new city planning and zoning It may be that everyone of the schemes

which are proposed will fit right into the

over-all plan; it may be that few or none of them do. The point is, as we have argued repeatedly, that we run the risk of crippling not emasculating the master plan by piecemeal alterations rushed to get under

the wire ahead of the new code. Developments which would affect special or temporary relief could prove poor bargains if later they condemned an area to higher and more valuable land application. This is the sort of thing that an over-all plan seeks to minimize if not avold. It cannot accomplish it, however, if it is shot through with little holes before it takes effect.

David Lawrence JFK Trying To Re-Make The World?

WASHINGTON - The administration's program of "foreign aid," as submitted to Congress, has given to many members the impression that President Kennedy is hopefully undertaking the task of re-making, if not running, the world. He has asked for a \$4 billion appropriation this year, to be used wherever the administration sees fit to use it. In addition, he requests authorization to spend several billion dollars over the next four years.

CONGRESS IS NOT to be asked to pass specifically on which "depressed in the world are to be given American taxpayers' money, All this is en care of by a bureaucracy in Washington,

No information is available as to how an agency of the United States is to sit in judgment on the "national growth" of each country and decide whether that country's efforts to help itself are adequate or whether aid tendered by this country is being used to maximum ad-

THE WHOLE PROGRAM is portrayed as a gesture of good will based on altruism. Even "military assistance" is to be separated from other aid, so that American efforts will appear not to be contaminated by any selfish interest, as protecting the security of the United States might be thought to be, though there are vague references in the President's message to the importance of that protection. Here's one excerpt from the President's message which describes the farreaching scope of the foreign aid pro-

"There exists, in the 1960's, an histeric opportunity for a major economic assistance effort by the free industrialized nations to move more than half the people of the less-developed nations into selfsustained economic growth, while the rest move substantially closer to the day when they, too, will no longer have to depend on outside assistance."

ONE WONDERS what agency of the American government and what staff of economic experts are wise enough to determine, first of all, what a ."free industrialized nation" really is and also when it moves into a cycle of "self-sustained economic growth.

The President gives abstractly the reasons why America must step in. He says:

"The answer is that there is no escaping our obligations: Our moral obligations as a wise leader and good neighbor in the interdependent community of free nations our economic obligations as the wealthiest people in a world of largely poor people, as a nation no longer dependent upon the loans from abroad that once helped us develop our own economy -and our political obligations as the sin-

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gle largest counter to the adversaries of

HISTORY DOES NOT, however, record a single instance in which any foreign government ever loaned money to finance the United States government. Funds did come from private investors abroad, and lots of them lost their money in American railroad bankruptcies and in other enterprises, American and European in-

vestors had to learn the hard way. The President does not clear up just how the United States is going to supervise the economic affairs of countries to which aid is given. He says:

"WE MUST SAY to the less-developed nations, if they are willing to undertake necessary internal reform and self-help -and to the other industrialized nations, if they are willing to undertake a much greater effort on a much broader scalethat we then intend during this coming decade of development to achieve a de cisive turn-around in the fate of the lessdeveloped world, looking toward the ultimate day when all nations can be selfreliant and when foreign aid will no longer be needed."

This is a sort of Utopian ideal, evidently urged by some of the theoreticians who now abound in government and who write as if generosity in foreign aid were something new. Yet \$85 billion-an average of about \$5.6 billion a year for 15 years-have been spent by the United States for "foreign aid" since the close of World War II.

MR. KENNEDY SAYS the developing nations must "set for themselves sensible targets" and that these targets must be based on balanced programs for their own economic, educational and social growth." Then there is a tactful hint that if planning assistance is required"-as if it might not be-the United States is "prepared to respond." A warning is given that our program "should not be based merely on reaction to Communist threats or short-term crises," and that our aid should be "conditioned on the recipients' ability and willingness to take the necessary steps" to reach the goals set.

AFTER SAYING ALL this, the President's message has in it some contradictory references to Communism. He de-

"But in our time these new nations need help for a special reason. Without exception they are under Communist pressure In many cases, that pressure is direct and military. In others, it takes the form of intense subversive activity designed to break down and supersede the new-and often frail-modern institutions they have thus far built."

Immediately thereafter, however, the President indicates that perhaps the emphasis on the fight against Communism might be criticized and should be softpedalled. He adds:

"BUT THE FUNDAMENTAL task of our foreign aid program in the 1960's is not negatively to fight Communism. Its fundamental task is to help make a historical demonstration that in the Twentieth Century, as in the Nineteenth-in the southern half of the globe as in the northeconomic growth and political democ-racy can develop hand in hand."

The catch in all this is that nowhere does the President exact as a condition that countries helped by the United States must get rid of the Communist apparatus and effectively fight internal subversion instead of extolling "neutralism" as a virtue and American aid as a necessary obligation anyhow.
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Authorized Escape

COLUMBUS, Ohio W-No alarm was sounded when 25 men climbed out a window of the combination Police Headquarters-City. Prison.

They were policemen, who had assembled in the roll call room before going off duty, when a new lock on the door



J. A. Livingston

Cause For Optimism, But With Some Caution

The dialogue-that's the fancy, Socratic word people use these days for debate or discussionhas changed.

Government officials in Washington, from President Kennedy down, no longer torture their souls about the recession: When will it end? The emphasis is on the upturn: How far will it go?

Sic transit gloria crying towel! Walter W. Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers, told the Women's National Press Club in Washington that "signs of a business improvement have multiplied" and suggest "a relatively slow upturn to full employment."

Heller, along with the President and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, is now concerned with the rapidity, breadth, and extent will it bring?

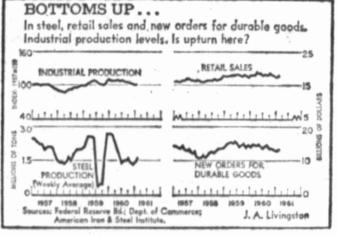
With 5,700,000 unemployed - 6.8 per cent of the labor force-the economy will have to expand to new record levels before unemment can be reduced to 4 per cal. They are: cent, the percentage both Heller and the President consider man-

INDUSTRIAL MEMO When President Kennedy took office, the fear was that the de-

cline in business would deepen and accelerate. The President empha- January low. This, without benesized that a tax cut might have to fit of an increase in auto output; be considered along about March On the contrary. or April. Now Heller says: "The odds are not very strongly in fa-for durable goods turned up from yor of a tax cut." January to February-\$13,000,000.

dum prepared by economists on that has been weak. the staff of Lee A. Iacocca, vice 4. Retail volume advanced modshould show a gradually accel- weather, erated expansion with the fourth 5. Industrial production has quarter Gross National Product at stopped declining. The Federal least 5 per cent above first quar- Reserve Board index registered ter levels and with a somewhat 102 in February, the same as in sharper rise in industrial output. January.

1961 would run at a \$525,000, ules up slightly,



rate. Industrial production might current 10 days - are critical. of the recovery: How many jobs easily climb 10 per cent to 12 They'll indicate whether this per cent to a new high.

FALSE ALARM?

1. The stock market. Ever since October, prices have been advancing. Message: "Business is going to get better." But sometimes Wall Street errs.

2. Steel production. Weekly ingot output is up about 16 per cent from its late December and early 3. Manufacturers' new orders

This optimism is shared in in- 000 to \$13,300,000,000. Sales also dustry. A management memoran-rose. This is the industrial sector

president and general manager of erately from January to Februthe Ford division at Ford Motor ary (see chart) and this improvesays: "Evidence now avail- ment has continued into Marchable supports the view that the if weekly department-store figures bottom of the recession has been are any criterion. The early Eastreached. The rest of the year er is a factor. And so is springier

On that basis, output of goods 5,500,000 passenger cars, suffi-000,000 to \$530,000,000,000 annual The last 10 days of March-the er stock market margins.

month's upswing in auto sales was real or merely a throw-forward of The signs of upturn could prove delayed orders from the snows false—seasonal rather than cycli- and sleet of January and Febru-

WISDOM IN RESTRAINT Heller, as Kennedy's economic

adviser, is wise to talk about the upturn with reservations. The gains, so far, could be springtime impulses rather than basic chang-Personal income, which affects the consumer's propensity to spend, has not yet turned up. Housing is laggard, despite the President's easy-money program: there really hasn't been much time yet for it to get going. And autos are iffy.

Ours is a housing and auto economy. The nation can do all right if either housing or autos do well. But we haven't had a brisk postwar expansion when both lag.

Frederic G. Donner, chairman of General Motors Corp., sets forth the principle that optimism gains business men more in the long run than pessimism. With that I agree.

I think the upturn is here. I'm optimistic-but optimism and cau-GNP for the year is expected to 6. Automobile sales are almost tion are not mutually exclusive. average \$513,000,000,000 - 2 per cent better than they were Wall Street could be getting too cent above 1960 output of \$503,- at the January low. They're run- far ahead of the upturn—and the ning at an annual rate of about resulting earnings and dividends. Now would be a good time for and services in the final quarter cient to nudge production sched- the Federal Reserve Board to make some mouthings about high-

To Your Good Health

Proper Diet NeedsNo 'Supplements'

doctors prescribe them more? -

The term "food supplements" people. My dictionary says that a supplement is "something added to supply a deficiency."

some poor souls where there's them the necessary vitamins and Anything edible.

For sailors, on long voyages a deliberately reduced. For sailors, on long voyages a comberately reduced.

We give babies cod liver oil, to again, this is an over-rated worry. lapsing of scurvy, the most improvide Vitamin D, until they beportant "food supplement" was gin eating enough fats to get it cal harm, but whatever harm, if lime juice - or some other fruit otherwise; by the benefits of modjuice or fresh food providing the ern food supply we drink our or-Vitamin C which they needed. In ange (or other) juice to get childhood, in years past, lack of min C the year round, rather than milk and sunlight (or other sourc- missing it in the winter, as people es of Vitamin D and calcium) used to years ago when they lived caused rickets, and how happy we through the winter on potatoes, can be that now it has become an cabbage, meat and flour because uncommon disease. In southern they couldn't keep fresh fruits and areas we still have some trouble vegetables. -although not as much any more -with pellagra, where a lack of ficiencies, and there are, less oft-one of the B vitamins, niacin, en disease conditions which bring

That's why I say "food supplesupplements when something is Dr. Molner welcomes all reader
ments" mean different things to lacking. But for the healthy perdifferent people. An Eskimo in the son who eats a normal, good diet tremendous volume received daienough water, protein, vitamins, carbohydrates, minerals and fats "Dear Dr. Molner: From things Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. so they have absolutely no need for I have read, I gather that too "Dear Dr. Molner: What are supplements—no need to "make up much salt is bad for the heart. food supplements"? Why don't any deficiencies." The reason why doctors don't · · · G.H.E."

"prescribe food supplements No, I don't think so. True, when more" is because in most parts of some heart conditions arise, a means different things to different the world, it is possible to obtain low-salt diet is necessary — but the basic foods we need without which came first? The salt, or resorting to a bottle of "supple- the heart trouble? Some people ments." need a high-protein diet, or a low-With some of the currently pop- sugar diet, or whatnot. Salt to If a person isn't eating the ular "900 calorie diets," it is ob- taste, and let it go at that, unless things he needs — well, he re- vious that persons are not eat- the doctor says no. quires a "food supplement." For ing enough general foods to give

"Dear Dr. Molner: How much famine, the most important minerals. So these diets have been harm can the body suffer if massupplement" is just some food, designed with vitamins and min-terbation is practiced continually erals, even though the calories are for five years?-D.B."

any, there may be in fretting

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading my "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, There are simple causes of destamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling. deficiencies. The doctor prescribes

Arctic and a plantation hand in from among the foods available ly, he is unable to answer indi-Guatemala may eat entirely differ- to him, there isn't any need for vidual letters. Readers' questions ent things all their lives, but get "supplements." whenever possible.

Around The Rim

Let's Get Those Books Back Home

A good friend suggested that I use these facilities for promoting a "return-thatborrowed-book" week, and I said I would. I am not against anything wholesome, and if more people would just suggest good causes for this column to espouse, together we will get the job done. Or, if you are against things like the boll weevil or hepatitis, let me know and I will take up the cudgels against same. What I mean is, that there are weeks I need a

BUT TO GET BACK to this week's. Books, that is. It is my humble observation that people who are the essence of propriety in returning such borrowed items as a cup of sugar or a scarf or a lawn mower, and who are very conscientious about meeting obligations on other matters, will be completely indifferent about a book, and generally about a volume that is highly treasured by the own-

After all, if your neighbor or the new acquaintance at a party suggests you take such and such book home and read it, this means he likes the book or he would not have suggested it. If he likes it, he wants it back.

LIBRARIES CERTAINLY know about this human quirk. They are forever pleading for the return of volumes, and use the system of assessing fines to provide an incentive for action.

There was this librarian up North somewhere who recently filed a flock of court complaints against members who consistently had refused to return books or to pay fines. When the police appeared at doors, ready to arrest the good burghers for failure to return the volumes, there was a great cry for the librarian's scalp. He may have lost his job, but he got most of his books back.

ALL RIGHT, let's resolve that, this

very afternoon, we will go through all our shelves and cupboards, and look on tables and all around, and see how many tomes there are that actually belong to somebody else. Then let's put 'em in the car and start delivering to the rightful owners. If we do this, and when we appear at the door with an embarrassed look and a little white lie, one of three things is going to happen: (a) the rightfut owner is going to faint of shock; (b) he will ask you in for coffee and treat you royally; or (c) he is going to shoot you, point-blank, with that gun standing in the

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WHICH BRINGS ME to a plaintive appeal: I think (I'm not sure) that somebody in this town has a volume of mine that contains the official report to the War Department made by Capt. Randolph B. Marcy on his journey from Fort Smith to Santa Fe and return. This is the trip on which he camped at the "big spring" and wrote about it.

THIS PARTICULAR book was acquired at the time we had our Centennial in 1949-in a rare-book store in Philadelphia, and it cost 30 bucks. I thought I was guarding the thing with my life, but it has disappeared. It's not the principle of the thing, it's the money. I might want to shoot the person who finally shows up with this book, but really I would offer love and coffee.

So, you see, here's a good task for today. Let's all observe "return-that-borrowed-book" week.

Well, what do you know? A little after writing the above I checked my own book shelves, and found a volume that Willard Sullivan "loaned" me in 1937. Heh, heh. -BOB WHIPKEY

Marguis Childs

Only A Slim Chance For School Aid

WASHINGTON-While political memories are notoriously short, no one who heard John F. Kennedy in his confrontation of the Greater Houston Ministerial Association in Texas last September will soon forget that occasion. Before an audience in large part skeptical if not hostile he spoke with a quiet depth of conviction rare in the fierce give and take of a Presidential campaign

"I ASK YOU TONIGHT to follow in that tradition." he said of the separation of church and state in American life, "to judge me on the basis of my record of 14 years in Congress-on my declared stands against an ambassador to the Vatican, against unconstitutional aid to parochial schools and against any bpycott of the public schools which I have attended myself On the question of school aid, which

he put high on his list of urgent needs, there can never have been any doubt as to President Kennedy's stand. He had quieted the fears of many voters about a Catholic President. They accepted the earnest assurance of his belief in an America where the separation of church and state is absolute.

BUT THE STAND he took and by his election, even though by a hairbreadth margin with the votes of Protestants. Jews and Catholics, many hoped that the "religious issue" would be laid to rest. It is against this background that members of Congress are dismayed at the way in which religion has risen again so that, with the insistence of the Catholic hierarchy on the inclusion of loans for parochial schools in the bill to provide grants to public schools, this factor may seem to bring about the defeat of any school program.

Congressmen are getting a barrage of

mail on the subject which breaks down roughly into three categories. At one extreme are Catholic parents who write often in strong, almost violent, terms to say that any aid bill which does not include at the very least the parochial loan provision will be discrimination. This is the position of the hierarchy.

AT THE OTHER extreme are Protestants with a strong anti-Catholic bias, Their letters come particularly from the rural Midwest and Southwest. They see any form of aid to Catholic schools as confirming their direct suspicions of Catholic domination of both church and state. And, despite his positive statements on the issue, their prejudice takes in the first Catholic ever to occupy the White House.

In the middle are those who plead for keeping prejudice of any kind out of the dispute, for fear that an envenomed quarrel will doom aid to education. With still another failure they are apprehensive that the mounting deficits in the American educational system will never be made up.

ACCORDING to those with thorough knowledge of the geography of the House, where the difficulty lies, religion is at this point a comparatively minor factor. The real obstacle to passage of an education bill is the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition.

Aid to education is just one of several pieces of the Kennedy program that are in bad trouble. Yet if the urgency is made to seem great enough in terms of the serious deterioration of the educational system it could be approved.

The Gallup Poll

Kennedy More Popular Than Ever

nedy continues to be even more popular with the nation's voters than the highlypopular President Eisenhower was during his first few months in office. In a Gallup Poll check on the President's personal popularity -- conducted eight weeks after Mr. Kennedy's inaugu-

ration-73 per cent of all voters inter-

viewed approved of his performance in

office to date. IN THE INITIAL check on Kennedy's first four weeks in office, 72 per cent of those interviewed gave the new Chief Ex-

ecutive a vote of confidence. Kennedy's popularity index is running somewhat above the Gallup Poll ratings for former President Eisenhower early in his first term.

This finding takes on particular significance in light of the electoral "mandate" that each man received in winning the Presidency-Eisenhower won by a substantial margin. Kennedy by one of the closest margins in election history.

IN RECORDING President Kennedy's popularity, Gallup Poll reporters asked a question used to measure the standing

GRISWOLD, Conn. (P-Mrs. William Fo-

Expensive Wedding

garty tried to burn poison ivy from around her house. The house was burned to the extent of several thousand dollars' worth of damage. But the poison ivy was killed. It was trampled by firemen.

The Ivy Was Killed HOUSTON, Tex. (P)-Harold Ray Ow-

ens, 20, charged with a \$20 armed robbery, told police the 1871 single-action Colt he used in the robbery was a family treasure worth at least \$125.

Pilgrim Number

McALESTER, Okla, UM - Mrs. Addie Pilgrim has auto license plates 1620, the year the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth

PRINCETON, N. J. - President Ken- of the Presidents since 1935. In the present survey, a nationwide cross-section of 1,608 adults were interviewed.

> "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Kennedy is handling his job as Presi-The record to date:

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analysis of the voting by party affilia-In the 1960 election, about 5 per cent of voters who considered themselves Republicans supported the Kennedy-Johnson

Evidence that Mr. Kennedy's current

popularity is broadly based shows up in

At the present time, 60 per cent of those who consider themselves Republicans approve of the way Kennedy is handling his

THIS IS NOT TO SAY of course that Kennedy could expect this vote from GOP voters if he were running for election. It is, however, a reflection of general Republican attitudes toward Kennedy as President without reference to partisan

considerations. By way of comparison, former President Eisenhower had the support of 23 per cent of normally Democratic voters in his 1952 victory. After eight weeks in office, 57 per cent of the Democrats interviewed approved of the way Eisenhower was handling his job.

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AIR FORCE BAND CONDUCTOR Col. George S. Howard

Air Force Band To Play Here April 14

One of the nation's outstanding Honolulu Symphony, and from the their trade. These included floral Air Force Band, will present two Arthur Pryor concert band. Colconcerts in the municipal audi- lectively, they are former mem- repair and sheet metal work. Othwill be an afternoon performance chestras and 16 "name" dance lar trades with their projects. at 2:30, primarily for school bands. students, and a night show at 8

The appearance here is under sponsorship of the Big Spring Shrine Club, which will use proactivities. Tickets will go on sale soon, and will be offered at several downtown locations as well

The Air Force Band played an engagement here in September of 1949, and was so warmly received that Shriners are confident they will have two packed houses next

Responsible for the adaptability of the band and the eminence it has achieved is its commanding officer and conductor, Col. George

His organization is amazingly versatile. It is one so flexible that it can resolve itself into-a 100-piece marching band, a 90piece symphony orchestra, an 85piece symphonic band, a 55piece concert tour band, a 25voice glee club (the "Singing Sergeants"), 5 dance bands, (including the "Airmen of Note" and the "Jumping Jacks")-numerous chamber and instrumental groups, including "Strolling Strings." The USAF TOUR BAND is composed of approximately 55 carefully chosen musicians, each of whom could, upon a moment's notice, take any solo assignment

-should such occasion arise. A further contribution to the USAF Band's phenomenal success is the fact that it does not subscribe to the theory that a musical organization has to be either "long hair" or "jazz." It per-forms any given type of music with the highest professional standard and presents programs that are designed to satisfy every appetite from "opera" to "be-"symphony"

"swing." Its membership has been handpicked as the result of auditioning more than 1,400 professional musicians. These men were selected from a wide variety of musical Philadelphia Orchestra to the



GEORGE DYER

Dyer Receives **Fellowship**

George Dyer, 8th grade science teacher at Runnels Junior High School, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship to do graduate work at Murray State College in Murray, Ky.

Dyer has taught here three years. Prior to moving to Big Spring, he attended Anderson College, Ind., and Texas Tech, from which he received his master's degree.

The fellowship is a part of the NDEA program to improve science and math teaching schools. Dyer will attend college for eight weeks beginning June 12. It consists of a \$105 a week stipend for the eight-week period. The Dyer family lives at 1305 Grafa. They have a 10-year-old son, Carl, who attends Washington Elementary School,

LETTERS TO EDITOR

VIC Students Get Praise, Reader Wants Street Fixed

papers so I must tell Big Spring of speech, only a mother's eyes to representing the nursing field. describe the things that took place in Amarillo on March 17-18 at the Palo Duro High School where the VIC District I Meeting was held. The papers are full of juvenile delinquency. Seldom do- we read strong character for the future.

Meeting, the so-called "teen-age punks" were not around. We had 11 students to leave mother and home and stay overnight in a motel. After the close of the first day's activities, we found them in their rooms at 11 p.m. listening to their radios or watching TV, while nearby, adults cause we had talented competi-had to be asked by the proprietor tion.

to be more quiet.

The VIC Students of District I. Chapter 15, Big Spring High School, took projects representing chanics, carpentry, printing, electric meter repair, electric motor

The things I have to say are structed articles: dresses, flower dignity. This was so heartfelt, it seldom spoken of in public arrangements, bakery work, brought me to tears. photography, automatic transmission work, cabinet work, rebuilt to say "hats off" to the business had as sponsor of our High School electric motors, different stages and professional people of Big VIC Club. I have no excellency of tire recapping, and projects. Spring who have given these stu-There was also radio and TV work; one boy brought a short

wave radio that he had built. I could go on and on. Did juvenile delinquents make these projects? No! Children 16 of the larger per cent of high to 17 years of age built these by school students that are building themselves—things adults could take lessons from.

While we were at this District I saw jubilant winners and dignified losers. This was not the To The Editor: cut-throat kind of winning or los-ing or "tribe" as we read of, but well-trained students with their trades who were taught to do their best and show sportsmanship. We brought back ribbons, yes, but not all first place ribbons, be-

> The judges had the hardest job -I am glad I was not a judge, but rather a proud mother and sponsor of 11 wonderful students. I was a witness to parliamentary state officers. I saw a handsome boy give a correction to par-

I wish to take this opportunity

tion. The boys and girls did them honors. Last, but not least, I extend my

sincere appreciation to the honest hard-working teachers who devote their time to these talented chil-

1607 E. 17th

Springers have been strung along for the past year, as I have, concerning our street repairs? member the hail and rain storm early last year? As a result, the water washed a ditch in front of three houses, mine included, making it difficult to drive in and out of our driveway without dragging

An inquiry at the commissioner's office impelled me to believe musical aggregations, the U. S. Tommy Dorsey dance band to the work, nurse training, aircraft me- procedure that would shame high the repairs would take place as soon as possible. Two months pair work done, please tell me, later, no repairs. Another phone as my stack of broken exhaust concerts in the municipal audi-torium here on April 14. There bers of 20 different symphony or-torium here on April 14. There bers of 20 different symphony or-torium here on April 14. There bers of 20 different symphony or-torium here on April 14. There bers of 20 different symphony or-torium here on April 14. There bers of 20 different symphony or-torium here on April 14. There bers of 20 different symphony or-torium here on April 14. There bers of 20 different symphony or-torium here on April 14. There bers of 20 different symphony or-torium here on April 14. There bers of 20 different symphony or-torium here on April 14. There bers of 20 different symphony or-torium here on April 14. There bers of 20 different symphony or-torium here on April 14. There bers of 20 different symphony or-torium here on April 14. There bers of 20 different symphony or-torium here on April 14. There bers of 20 different symphony or-torium here on April 14. There bers of 20 different symphony orsweet, spindly - legged, freckle- called City Hall. City Hall was

Building Marks **New Gains**

This is just \$25,540 under the July total in 1960 of \$500,029, which was the highest month in that year. Twenty-eight new residences run to \$292,500 of this March figure, and five new apartment buildings of four units each to be built by Lloyd Curley run

Permits issued during the past week amount to \$133,129, includ ing 14 new residences. There were 32 permits issued for all purposes including moving buildings.

MRS. JERRY PARKER With five days more to go in March the dollar total could run well shead of the highest month and with weather condihore favorable to building I'm wondering how many Big the figure so far for 1961 is \$1, 067,627 as compared to \$608,863 at the end of March last year

> so later I was called by City Hall and was assured the repair was practically on the way.

To date, the ditch is still there bumpers, tearing off exhaust but the alley is nicely maintained Guess we can use that as an en







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A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1961



Most Valuable Senior **Elections Next Week**

Students at Big Spring High Carr, and Claudie Self.

Moore, Gary Walker, Ross Reag- erine Hepner, Barbara Statser. an, Gary Pickle, Johnny Free-man, Tommy Wilkinson, Emmett Williamson, Rip Patterson, Tom- Peace: Tommy Rutledge, Mike Worley, Jerry Gilmore, Richard Atkins, Pickle. Dick Combs, Joe Smith, Don Knightstep, and Steve Blair.

were Deanna O'Brien, Janie Har- Jerry Gee, David McNallen, Rich Doylene Wadkins, Mary e Crosland, Judy Foster, Wanda Boatler, Lezette Yearby, Jay Hatch. Sharon Agee, Judy Johnson, Ilameta Carr, Cheryl Jones, Marilyn Ray Wederbrook; City Attorney: Joann Phillips, Susan Bean, Compton; City Jean Roberts, Sandra Baker, Lil- Thompson, Jill Mason, Joe Don lian Burnett, Mary Walker, Fredda Musgrove; Director of Public Bonifield, Jacie Clark and Mary Works: Sara Manual, Joan Jor

boys and eight girls have been Luther Bell, Ray Alexander. chosen to appear on a ballot from which the winners will be chosen.
The boys in the run-off are Larry
Moore, Ross Reagan, Gary
Mine weeks exams are over at last and now students at Goliad der. The 9th grade score was 39start the last go-around for the sky, Danny Wise: County Juvenile
Moore, Ross Reagan, Gary
Moore, Ross Reagan

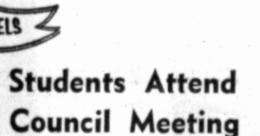
Johnny Cone, Dick Meacham, porter: Dick Combs, Doylene Wadhanded a blank ballot in their Ross Reagan, Tommy Wilkinson, ton. English classes to nominate the Emmette Kent Morgan, Mary Fifty-seven band members jourclass members. These two Seniors Gene Lamb; County Commission will appear on the cover of the er: Pete Harmonson, Freddie Senior Magazine. The boys re- White; County Tax Assessor and ceiving nominations are Larry Collector: Cora Sue Turner, Kath-

Kent Morgan, Buddy Newell, Tim pert, Larry Deighton; Justice of ance office. David Maberry, Ruth Ross, Johnny Case, Steve Morehead, Ronnie Clanton, Jerry Bell, Ronnie Clanton, Jerry Dun- Dunlap; County Attorney: Linda lap, Ronnie Hamby, Carey King, Morton, Lida Fiveash, Mike Nel-Tommy Whatley, Wayne Griffith, son: County Clerk: Hameta Carr, Bobby Leatherwood, Jake Glick- Paula Kunschik; District Judge: man, Alf Cobb, Johnny Cone, Jodell Hudgins, Charles Driver, James Farris, Jimmy Patterson, Robbie Sanders; District Attor-Durward Rutledge, Gary

District Clerk: Gary Don and Ilameta Carr. Graham, Winnora Richburg, Kay The girls who were nominated Crownover; Sheriff: Ken Thorp, rington, Cleo Thomas, Kay Crown- ard Clark, Joe Smith, Louis Kilover, Elena Patterson, Lyn Claw- gore, Bill Bonner, Anne Homan, Jimmy Welch: School Superintendent: Chap Smith, Susan Zack,

City Manager: Lyn Clawson, Phillips, Anne Homan, Claudie Steve Kite, Dal Bullough, Doris Judge: Carolyn dan; Chief of Police: Alf Cobb, From the ones named above five Ricky Wisener, James Hicks, City Tax Assessor: Marilyn

Freeman, and Officer: Farrell Felts, W. L. No- day and Thursday were devoted and Suzanne Peters. 11 Rip Patterson. The eight girls in well, Lana Lewis, Lana Fulbright; to the exams and report cards Score of the 8th grade game was the finals are Kay Crownover, County Engineer: Ronnie CrownElena Patterson, Lyn Clawson, Over, Bobby Brown, Chester
Doylene Wadkins, Mary Locke Smith; County Health Nurse: Ka
Mrs. Inez Turner's ninth grade points and Rita Bray, 8 points.



tests were given at Runnels this their coaches for a track meet as well as from the teachers teams participated in another could really be felt. Report cards meet held in Sweetwater. will be issued Wednesday

Beverley Womack, Johnny Hughes, Jerry P. and Saturday evening.

ents, and Kathy Seddon, an eighth

The band, under the direction Thursday afternoon, five Stu- of Joe Birchfiel, left early Satdent Council members and spon- urday morning for Odessa. There sors left for the Student Council they tried for first ratings on their Bray, Don Fenwick, The second Convention to be held in Odessa. solos and ensembles. Each mem-Attending from Runnels was Peg- ber of the band played a solo. Sherry Stephens with 14 points.

These two teams will play again David Wells and Brenda Flynn,

Long; County Welfare Depart- at the hospital. School breathed a sigh of relief Students filed for office for Stu- ment: Carolyn Wigginton, Melinda Next Thursday night in the all as they finished their nine weeks dent Government Day and paid Ray, Mary Walker; Civil Defense: tests last week and looked for-their poll taxes last week. The Max Moore, LaJuana McPherward to only four days of school following have filed for an office: son, Judy Foster, Chip Taute, Senior High Girls and their dates. City Commissioner: Billy Horne, Randy Cotton; District Court Re- It costs only fifth cents.

Senior Boy and Senior Girl who Locke Crosland, and Ronnie Hamneyed to Odessa yesterday to take had been their most valuable by; City Judge: Wayne Griffith, part in the solo and ensemble

> All students planning to take the American College Test must register before next Saturday. You may get a registration form County Treasurer: Linda Cy- from Frank Jackson in the guid-

> > Eleven students will enter the Interscholastic Speech Tourna-They are Johnny Cone, Dick Meacham, Linda Morton, Winnora Richburg, Edward Day, Sharon Peach, Mike Worley, Lida Fiveash, Henry Victor, Ilameta act play consists of Johnny Cone. Tommy Wilkinson, Lida Fiveash,

Yesterday the Junior Volunteers days

Yesterday the Senior Hi-Y and Last week the seniors were Bob Andrews, Elena Patterson, kins, Diane Belda, and Pat Hamp- Tri-Hi-Y had a car wash to raise money to finance a trip to a dude

purpose room of the YMCA a

Three BSHSers, Kay Crownover, Mary Locke Crosland, and Ross Reagan, spent this weekend ooking over the campus of Baylor University.

Play reshearsals resumed Friday nights after a break because a very reliable source that this the Council, Nancy Hodnett, Donplay is to be one of the best ever nie Reid and Pat Hughes, reprepresented at BSHS. It will be sentatives. staged April 13, 14, and 15.

for this week. Thursday morning the Bible Club and the Choir will present an Easter Assembly. Wed-Carr, and Susan Zack. The one- Band will play for BSHS students. To end on a happy note-all students will be dismissed at 2:45 next Thursday for the Easter Holi-



Nine weeks' exams are over at torious in their games with Sny-

Mrs. Inez Turner's ninth grade points and Rita Bray, 8 points. grade speech class presented an assembly program Friday morn- game against West Pecos 35-33 but ing. At the assembly two plays lost out to Crane in the Kermit were given, "The Street Faker" tournament last Saturday. Thursand "Who Gets the Car Tonight". Two performances were given with teams played Lamesa but both a different cast for each perform- lost their games.

Cast of "The Street Faker" were James Scales as "Doc" Sweetwater, an enticer of money; Larry Seals as Smudge, a droll blackfaced minstrel; Bob Compton as Hi Grass, typical old rube willing to be enticed; Bobby Wells, By JUDY ENGLE

The seventh, eighth and ninth Taylor Smith, Deats Beard, Jo At last they're over! Nine week's grade track teams left Friday with Ellen Fiveash, Susy Ivy, Butch week and relief from the students in Andrews. Saturday the three Nance and Mike Steinheimermembers of the Goliad band-as

> the comedians. In "Who Gets the Car Tonight? were Robert Goodlet, Margaret Merrill, Mike Butler, Cherly performance saw Dennis Clark in place of Robert Goodlet and Barry Eighth and ninth grade volley-ball teams played Travis in Thursday afternoon four of our Thursday afternoon four of our

Odessa. The four members who attended were Baxter Moore, president of the Council; Larry Jones, secretary; and two 8th Jean Armstrong Friday our 8th and 9th grade

track teams participated in a track meet in Andrews. Then on Many of the problems which journeyed to Sweetwater for a meet there.

Tuesday night our 8th and 9th

The 8th grade won its first day night the 7th and 8th grade

in a solo and ensemble contest.
The students left by bus Saturday morning with four chaperUnday morning with four chaperSubjects for the contest are the ones and returned home Saturday advantages of the free enterprises evening. Our counselor, Mr. John Yates, ate medical care.

left this morning for Denver, Colo. to attend the National Personnel Guidance Association Convention,

He will return Thursday. issed at 2:45 p.m. for the Easter holidays. Happy Easter, everyone.

Informative

By KURT LASSEN Of late much has been written about the health (or lack of it) plague young people are not found in other age groups, and good health in the 12 to 19 age bracket revolves around some rather basic

Edward T. Wilkes, M.D., a New York pediatrician, authored "Family Guide to Teen - age Health," which covers the areas that make for good physical and emotional well-being among Under Twenties.

Dr. Wilkes is a pediatrician in private practice, and for many years has been especially interested in adolescent problems. In addition to his practice and writing, he is well known as a lecturer to community groups on adolescent problems and sex education.

In both approach and language the book is unusual in that it suc-



CHS Readies for League Competition

By PHYLLIS ANDERSON Four students from Coahorna ourneyed to Odessa for the state convention of Student Councils Saturday. The students attending nine weeks tests. I hear from were Tom Hodnett, president of

The tennis teams went to Ros-Two assemblies are scheduled coe Friday for the district Inter- over the results of the Area II his assistants. The post will be chief, Rene P. Brown. In future scholastic League playoff. Those meeting which was held in Odes- sponsored by the Stanton Jaycees. representing CHS were Edward sa last Saturday. Carolyn Man-Reeves, Bo Bennett, Gorman Fin. ning, Area 5th Vice President for representatives to the State Connesday morning the Texas Tech ley, Ronnie Cunningham, Kay the past year, narrated the Style vention in Odessa on Thursday, Earnest, Linda Straffer, Darlene Mason, and Carolyn Wilson.

Manning were both on the Area The ones that went are the Friday night a crowd filled the II Executive Board. I was chosen newly-elected officers for next Coahoma High School auditorium as our area's state officer. There year. They are Glenda Payne. to see the presentation of the P. was a large representative group president, Frances Graves, vice TA Negro Minstrel Show for this that attended the meeting from president, Mona Epley, secretary. Stanton

At the class meetings Tuesday the seniors voted on going to Aus teams will compete this week in things that will benefit our local tin, San Antonio and San Marcos contests. The land judging team Student Council. later on. A lot seems to be in will compete Saturday in Midland Wednesday we enjoyed a special store for the upper classmen. and also in an area contest Mon-treat. The Student Council spon-The Athletic Banquet is sched- day in Abilene. This team is com- sored a paid assembly. There uled for Tuesday night. This is posed of Bobby Graves, Harry were several acts including the an annual affair at the school and Wright, and Ben Womack. Also band in several numbers, songs the livestock team, composed of rendered by pretty girls, dances, is always a nice affair. Elimination for some of the Lyndon Huchaby, David Poe. Bud pantomimes, and special instru-

the Interscholastic Glaspie, and Ted Stewart will en- ment music. The Interscholastic League were held Friday. Monday ter the Abilene contests. Mr. League One-Act Play was premore eliminations will be held. Wright will accompany the group sented for the Student Body, and The meet for competition in litto Abilene. erary events is scheduled for April be able to become scouts. Plans year, gave a comical bit of com-

Winners Of **Essay Contest**

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Dr Francis Hood of Sweetwater, pres-Thirty-six band students went ident of the Nolan-Fisher-Mitch to Odessa Saturday to take part ell Counties Medical society Fri

system or the advantages of priv

First prize winner was Brenda Bell, sophomore at Colorado High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell of Colorado City. Thursday school will be dis- First prize is \$75 with \$25 to the student council or home room. Marilyn Goodwin, CHS Junior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godwin of Colorado City took second place. Second prize

> Third place went to Charlotte Nuckolls, Colorado City sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nuckolls. Third prize is

is \$35

Twenty-two essays were en tered according to the judges, who were all of Rotan. Prize money will be held in trust for the three until graduation to preserve their amateur standing.

The three essays will be entered in the State Essay contest and the three best in the state will be entered in the National con-

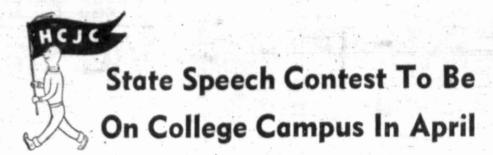
Lowke Receives Commendation

George Lowke, student at Texas A&M College, was among six cadets of Company H-2 who received commendations at the school last

Lowke, of Big Spring, is a member of the premedical - predental unit which was first in scholarship the past semester, as it has been for the last two years.

Conformist

SPRINGFIELD. Mass. (AP)-When a man with a gun says to something, George Bradford, believes in obeying. That's why, he said when the gunman robbed him of \$60 and



a.m. on Tuesday, April 4. But

The day after classes resume, April 5, will see an onslaught the National Convention of the for the Student Union. all over the state pour onto the through the 8th. A group of Span-Speech Tournament. Several hun- go to Monterrey, Mexico, April dred students, coming from such 6 to April 9,

By MARSHA BRISTOW

four days is better than nothing, the campus heading south. Ron ter. In doing this, she hopes to Weaks, Preston Hollis, Judi raise a little money to go to-Shields and Karen Baldwin go to ward buying a few new records of students from junior colleges SGA in San Antonio from the 6th campus for the State ish students is also scheduled to

Dauphin will be post advisor, and

Our Student Council sent its

and Jim Sale, treasurer. Hope

between the various acts of the

Scout Post

Is Planned

Show. Kay Bryan and Carolyn Friday and Saturday of this week.

The FFA chapter's judging you all had fun and learned many

faraway places as Laredo, Corsi- Mrs. Kenneth Seewald, director The next few weeks will see a cana, Jacksonville, Tyler and at of the Student Union, has tentative burst of activity around HCJC as least a half a dozen more, will plans for two social events during the end of school rush begins. Of be here to take part in various April. Dates for the events will course, the first item on the events of the tournament. Com- probably be April 8 and April 15, agenda is the Easter recess of petition in such events as de- On one of those dates a hayride classes, which is a welcome event bate, poetry reading, radio speech, to Moss Creek Lake will be held for all students during the long oratory, dual drama, dramatic with students providing a can of spring semester. The only complaint is that it's just not long speech will take place. The tour-quarter or so toward the rest of enough. Class will dismiss Thurs nament will run three days, end the meal. Mrs. Seewald is planday night and will resume at 3 ing on April 8 with final judging. ning another Hobo Party for this On April 6 two groups will leave semester, like the one last semes-

> So much for the coming events: now a little about those of the past week. HCJC's spring produc-"Antigone," was presented last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the auditorium. The play was done in-theround with the audience seated on four sides of the stage. There were a number of favorable comments about the production and it turned out to be one of HCJC's most successful presentations Mr. Short, speech and drama teacher, has stated that this production was the first in what might be a series of workshop productions in education theater.

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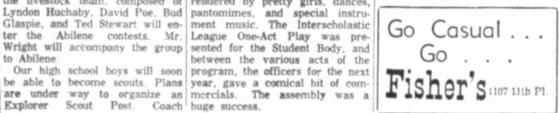
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Loren,

Sigma Delta Phi, engineering club, presented its first award for contribution in the field o quet last week. The award went Our FHA chapter is happy Coaches Lewis and Cosby will be to a Cosden Refinery laboratory years the club plans to extend the award to the entire Permian Bas-

> again last week, but it was a close shave—a very close 1 point In the four-way meet which was held here Bill Argo won the 440yard run while Herman Robinson took first in the 100-vard and 220-yard dashes. Leon Calley placed Number 1 in the discus throw and Tiffen Stone was tops in the shot put. Our 440-yard relay team, composed of Herman Robinson, Eugene Franklin, Dean Cheatham and Bill Argo; held first



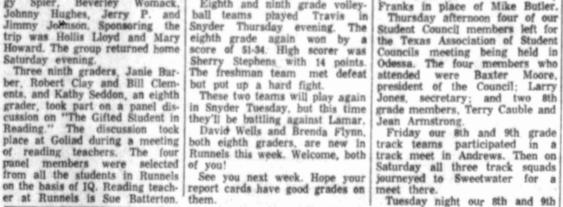
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FHA Girls Hold Panel Discussion And Social

By BONNIE SIMPSON

The speech class, Tri Chi, is The welcome was given by Mrs. Tuesday the FHA girls had a working overtime on the play so meeting in the homemaking department. The sophomore home next week. It will be presented response, Reviews of this year's ents. After reading this book both

economics class presented a panel discussion on dating problems and teen-age marriages. It was very Tickets will be on sale for the girls' basketball; Gerry Harkdiscussion on dating problems and teneral passed in the straight school gym.

Tickets will be on sale for the talent show sponsored by the choir and everyone took an active part and gave suggestions and opinions. Glenda Rutherford gave a report on the area meeting in Odessa and Mary Fields gave the devotional. The next FiHA meeting will be April 16. Order of business will include election of officers for next year.

The Homemaking I class gave a tea Monday afternoon in the homemaking department. The homemaking department. The sgirls modelled the garments they made in their class. Guest 18t included mothers and friends of the girls, faculty members and all the girls in high school.

The Moster of Ceremonies was Jay Creighton. Kennoth of the girls, faculty members and all the girls in high school.

Tickets will be on sale for the clonger, football; Verna Draper, cirls shakelball; Gerry Hark rotal Cleta talent show sponsored by the choir on bealth problems. Aside from a betained clear, boys' basketball; and Cleta to deal the dialent show sponsored by the choir on health problems. Aside from a betained to deal the delent book is one which can become a reference book for problems which concern the teen-age portion of the family are handled in such a way that they will give evening. The benediction was formed in the family are handled in such a way that they will give evening. The photographers for the and leave the latter with the feeling that Dr. Wilkes has come up and then traveled to Grand Falls included mothers and friends of the girls, faculty members and all the girls in high school.

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few new records Union.

By JOAN KETCHUM As a newcomer in Hollywood, Pier Angeli didn't seem at all fazed by her early stardom. But it has taken its toll of her. She was once an envied individual unlike any of the American or Italian discoveries who had preceded her. Today, less than ten years later, she is reminiscent of an older film queen, Ava Gardner, who happens to be her idol. Before I spoke to Pier on the set of "Sodom and Gommorah" in Rome, I was told that she was earning the reputation of being a young Ava Gardner" because she was dating so freely. A new young man seemed to be by her side constantly. It struck me as an unfair, cynical comparison. The wildness that it implied turned out to be far from the truth but nevertheless there is now a pathetic quality to Pier Angeli that has caused people who have worked with Ava to feel they are seeing her again in Pier. She is

> When I sat with Pier in her dressing room, it was she who brought up Ava Gardner's name. I said I had noticed that the Rome newspapers seem to be unkind in their stories about movie stars. She explained that they were hurt when the Italian stars went to America to make movies, that they felt their own people were deserting them. "Myself, Ava Gardner, Gina Lollobrigida, Sophia Loren," she said, "they have become jealous of us all because

I asked her if she knew she the crew who have worked with But she made a comment to me,

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UNDER TWENTY

Pier Angeli Being Tagged

As The 2nd Ava Gardner

PIER ANGELI

Of course it was odd that she was being compared to Ava Gard- Ava say she acts like her, that

Perhaps You Are Overly

Conscious Of Birthmarks

had included Ava's name with ner. She did and was flattered, she has quirks and mannerisms Italian actresses, but her feeling Especially when someone said she that are like Ava's. for the woman from Tennessee is looked like her. Pier thinks she Pier doesn't recognize that he so strong that it didn't occur to couldn't possibly be that beautiful. dating and flirting has anything her. She told me that members of to do with her comparison to Ava.

A DAILY HERALD FEATURE, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1961

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and then divorce.

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that I think explains it: "I like

to run. I will run anywhere-

in the street, on the set, in my

She is fickle in her dating. She

man. And she does flirt con-

stantly-with fellow actors, mem-

bers of the crew, publicity men.

She flirts as if she were about

Actually she is making up for

the flirting and dating she didn't do as a youngster. Her mother

was extremely strict with her

when she was a teen-age star. She

was allowed far less contact with

was pretty.

Mrs. FDR **Answers** Questions

By BOYD STEVENS QUESTION - AIRS: DEAR Please ask Mrs. Eleanor Roose home. It makes me free. I like velt the following questions:
to be somehow free."

1. Mrs. Roosevelt, you are very influential speaker. Does your

speaking ability come from coldoesn't really care for any one lege training or have your wide travels broadened this talent? 2. You have done a lot for peaceful world understanding. I 17 and had just discovered she am 12 years old. Would you tell me what subjects would help-me

(The editors of "Question-Airs" se-lected the above letter because of its interest to Under Twenties and Paul Steven Vick will receive a Remington portable typewriter and the original Anawer from Mrs. Roosevelt to his

DEAR MR. VICK: You have boys than the average young girl. asked me two questions. The first Her mother felt that in a world like Hollywood, which offers so one is about training as a speakmany opportunities for a girl to er. Unfortunately, I never went to go wild, her daughter should be college as I grew up in an age more protected than others. when one did not go except under There was nothing Pier could exceptional circumstances. I do do about her over-protection. When not think travel is necessary for she fell in love with singer Vic a speaker. It is only through experience, having something you Damone, perhaps she felt marriage to him would be a way of say to say learning to say it asserting her independence. They simply and then setting it down. Your second question was on did marry and Pier found that instead of getting freedom, she world understanding. I think you was in a situation that was should study history and try to develop your imagination so that certainly confining in many ways. you can visualize things you nevseparations followed, er experience, because for peaceful world understanding, we must At last Pier had her freedom, be able to visualize what is hapher chance to catch up on all the pening in different parts of the fun she felt she had missed. It's not really so amazing that she history, economics and geography says. would want to test her powers of and take every means to develop your imagination and understand-

As for her being fickle, Pier's ing of other people. answer to that one is that the only Very sincerely yours, ELEANOR ROOSEVELT guy she's interested in is her exhusband. Vic Damone. Their at (Would you like to ask a questempts to reconcile have made tion of an outstanding, national personality? Write to any make more news in the future. person you wish to UNDER 20- festivities, however, she points out. When they are far away from QUESTION-AIRS, care of the Hereach other, they write often. They ald and we will attempt to get always see each other when they an answer for you. Should your are both in the same city. As to question be selected for publicawhether they will remarry, Pier tion you will receive a new port-says, "I leave it to God." But she able typewriter and the original

"I don't have any musical tal-

and my kid sister Prissy's got it

they heard the record on such and

such a program or saw a story on

Buzz in a newspaper or maga-

"My father doesn't mind this

music business but he doesn't like

Buzz to play in the house. One

difference we notice is that Buzz

sleeps much later in the morn!

ings now. He usually gets home to

Mountain Lakes so late that he

"I get a real kick out of par-ties like this. It has been a mad-

house, though. There is always

Buzz and take pictures of him,

the house, the dogs and the fam-

"Buzz' real name is Reeves

"I don't really know just what

Clifford III, but he's been called

Buzz as long as I can remember.

coming to interview

has to sleep late.

phistication and a mind of their student for a movie star. She had shopped for days with Candy's dates are limited parties and school dances or she is allowed to go with a group to ride horseback or play miniature

a western outfit. True, it was appropriate to her part in the movie which was filmed in Texas. But Candy was world. When you are older, study crushed. Not for long though, she

> "Mom thinks of everything, so she whisked me back to the hotel after the premiere, and into my new duds for the reception that

Candy wasn't the only one to be disappointed during the premiere

'won me.' but when he showed admits she is still in love with copy of the answer. Please state up that evening, he discovered person were also going with us."

They had a good time though, she says, 'because Texas boys are down-to-earth and we had a lot to talk about. They all like animals, unlike boys I know in California."

Panels Named For Film Club

Chairmen for two important committees of the Big Spring but they are all pretty excited about the record. They come to Film Club, Inc., have been named, Fred Lurting, president, has anme almost every day and tell me

> Mr. and Mrs. Conny Wade will take over the Children's Theatre committee, which will seek to set up a program of selected films for Big Spring youngsters 15 years of age or less.

Jack Davis will head the pub-licity committee, which will handle promotion work and ticket

"One Hundred and One Dalmafions," in color by Technicolor, is I'm going to do after I finish hailed as the most sophisticated school," he continued. "I do know cartoon feature ever produced by

no talent for it. But, anything in 186 years, it could not have been ready before the year 2143.

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'Raisin In The Sun' Is Poignant, **Tender Story Of Family Problems**

go for the film strictly because it The scenes among these young plains to her that love is more rings an amazingly familiar bell. people are fascinating. The family life in "Raisin" is so incredibly warm and real, if it doesn't strike home, you'll wish it did (meaning you'll know some-

bright and just plain funny. Diana Sands, as the girl who wants to be a medical student, has two boy friends. One is a rich to express?" asks her perplexed the sa a brilliant Broadway play, and whose screen treatment is every bit as good, and perhaps better. explains. "What is it you're trying the columbia Features, Inc.)

"A Raisin in the Sun" isn't a white bucks because all the hip "message" movie although it is about a Negro family. You can bucks. The other boy, the one she decides she can no longer love her forget all about civil rights or seg- absolutely flips for, is an ex- older brother (Sidney Poitier) beregation versus integration when change student from Nigeria. older brother (Sidney Politer) because he has made a "wrong" decision. Her mother, Claudia, ex-

thing's missing in your home that ought to be there.)

comes home one day carrying a guitar and announces that she is going to start guitar lessons. The wallop. In this story concerning the struggles of a family to better other projects she started and then as a brilliant Broadway play, and sense of it all is. "I'm trying dif-

young college student who wears mother. The girl's answer:

precious even than principle and

Candy is a freshman at Walter

Reed High School in California.

"She loves to study. Our prob-

lem is to get her away from a book, not to it."

Candy has her reasons "for

"My parents say I can continue

trying to get A's, if I must learn." She explains:

my career only if I keep up with

Receives Degree

GREELEY, Colo.-The degree

of bachelor of arts in elementary

education was conferred upon Martha Sue Sanders of Greeley,

Colo., at the winter quarter com-

mencement of Colorado State Col-

Mrs. Minnie Averett, 1611 E. 6th

St., Big Spring, Texas, and grad-uated from Forsan High School

with the class of 1957. She attend-

ed North Texas State College for

two years. She and her husband Derrell, have one child.

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Mrs. Sanders is the daughter of

ality doesn't change."

Mrs. Sanders

Gladys Hoene, the Universal mov-

Candy Moore Makes A's So She Can Continue Career

"I don't have anything in com-

Candy moved to California a

year ago from South Orange, N. J. She began her career at 5

with her mother, a model, and to-

gether they did mother-daughter ads, including a famous series of

covers for a national magazine.

She was in the Broadway show

"JB" at 10, and later commuted

to Hollywood for television per-

formances, until the family de-

She swims and skates with her

close family relationship," she ex-plains, "because we all grew up

Every one of the 101 Dalmations

imperceptibly, like eyes, changing

shapes and positions to give each

character proper expression of

cided to move there.

Moving Spots

year-old boys there are interested my school work and my person-

mother and father. "We have a lege at Greeley, March 10.

mon with California boys. The 14-

in girls and nothing else."

By VIVIAN BROWN dy who hopes to own a horse together. Mother and Dad married ranch some day. She loves to ride when they were very young." and learned how to rope a calf for when your Mom says: "No, you to have better world understand-ing? PAUL STEVEN VICK go there," consider the plight in her new movie. go there," consider the plight in "Texas boys are a little too shy, Gladys Hoene, the Universal movement which pretty blonde actress 13- though," she points out. "I like ie teacher who accompanied her year-old Candy Moore found her- boys who have a little more so- on tour says Candy is an unusual

> her mother for just the right outfit to wear on an important occasion, when along came her suggesting that she wear

> "I almost collapsed," she explains. "I was going to the premiere of my picture, 'The Tomboy and the Champ' at Houston. Mother and I had found a darling cherry red chiffon dress. We had shoes dyed to match it. I had a beautiful new tiara, and my first pair of nylons all set for the big moment. At the last minute the producer telephoned me, telling me to wear

followed the movie.

in Walt Disney's "One Hundred and One Dalmatians," is covered "I was offered as a prize for a date to the winner of a compe- with spots that have personality. tition involving the Future Farm- The spots-72 on the male leaders of America. A boy named Tex are larger and fewer than on real mother, my teacher and another

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it won't be music because I have Disney.

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an operation usually is a simple PLATTER PATTER

of it. What can I do to get rid

Elvis On Top With His Rendition Of 'Surrender'

By JEANNE HARRISON The expected has happened. Elvis Presley's "Surrender" took over the number one position in the nation's top ten records last week. Chubby Checker, who held the top spot for two weeks with 'Pony Time," slipped into second "Don't Worry," by Marty Robbins moved from the number

Here's the rundown:
1. "Surrender," Elvis Presley 2. "Pony Time."

3. "Don't Worry," Marty Rob-

DENTON-Gordon R. Hickman, Roy Edward Brown, and William R. Bluhm of Big Spring have pledged national social fraternities at North Texas State College this

Charles G. Hickman. A junior at NTSC, he is majoring in man-

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown 1303 Sycamore, Brown pledged Kappa Sigma. He is a junior marketing major at NTSC.

them. Boys won't date me because will like you for yourself. DEAR HELP ME: The very who has a nice personality and is first thing you should do is to see polite. I asked him to go to a your family doctor about the birth- dance at our school before Christ-

marks. If they can be removed, mas but he hasn't returned the I am sure that he will tell how favor. Do you think I should ask and when this can be done. With him to another dance or wait for today's medical techniques such him to ask me out. He isn't shy.

one operation usually is a simple one.

DEAR HOPEFUL: If you like this company, why not? It is pos-

four spot into third place.

4. "Where the Boys Are," Con-

3 Boys Pledge Fraternities

Hickman, a Kappa Sigma pledge, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

A Lambda Chi Alpha pledge, Bluhm, son of Mrs. Bessie L. physical education major.

5. "Wheels." String-a-Longs 6. "Calcutta," Lawrence Welk

7. "Dedicated to the One I Love," Shirelles 8. "Apache," Jorgen Ingmann

10. "Ebony Eyes," Brothers Buzz Clifford, who skyrocketed to prominence, has just completed

Buzz Clifford." Don't count on the the Herald. album to help on a baby sitting job, though, because it's a rocking swinger which will keep any baby wide awake. The album includes the "Baby Sittin' Boogie" number and a group of other rock num-bers. Buzz's "Shake, Rattle and Roll" should win him rock 'n roll

posure in the next few months is by Duane Eddy. The song is from Davis Hospital in Houston. the latest Gidget movie scheduled for release in June. Duane's fine recording is backed with "Theme From Dixie" and both are worth hearing. (Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.)

Tourist Program

DALLAS (AP)-A bold program to attract Mexican tourists to Dallas, one that will include direct exchange of pesos and credit buying privileges, was unveiled 107 E. 18th, is a junior Thursday by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

is to make sure that you are not sible that the opportunity or the DEAR BESSIE: This letter may being overly self conscious about thought just hasn't occurred to sound silly to you but it is very these marks. I have no idea how him and it may be that another serious to me. All the boys and girls in my class say that I am may well be overly aware of them invitation from you will make cute, but on the right side of my and this will reflect in your at-face there are three birthmarks. Ititude and personality. Given a he should certainly be on his Almost everyone makes fun of chance I am sure your classmates own. If, however, you know that catching fire all over the coun known Buzz for about seven years the occasion has arisen and his try. The truth is there were so interests are elsewhere, then you many people pulling on Buzz that

> DEAR BESSIE: I took a part time job a few months ago to Clifford, Buzz' younger brother, zine. make some extra money. The job and got some idea of what it is takes a lot of my time and my like to be the brother of a new, takes a lot of my time and my marks at school have been going hot recording star. down because I don't have the time to study. The man I work for is a good friend of my family and he likes my work but I want to either cut down on the time National Association of Baby Sitor quit altogether. I think he has ters Registries. Just what the shall I do? OVERWORKED

plain that you are not able to ways thought the occupation was serve two masters and serve them both well. Obviously, the most important job you have to do now is to handle your school work properly. I am sure if you talk t out with your employer and explain to him what your situation he will understand. He's bound to be more understanding because he is a friend of your family. It may be that you and another boy can do the work satisfactorily to-9. "Baby Sittin' Boogie," Buzz gether. This should keep your employer happy, help you to find more time to study and give another fellow a chance to make

some extra money. a new album, "Baby Sittin" With Got a problem? Write Bessie Little Under Twenty Mailbag, care of (Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.)

Angel Appointed To Internship

Robert Angel, son of Mr. and A song which will get much ex- Mrs. C. R. Angel, 706 Hillside Dr., has been appointed to serve his 'Gidget Gees Hawaiian'' recorded medical internship at Jefferson

> Angel, a senior at Baylor University College of Medicine, will be graduated with an M.D. degree ceremonies to be held June 27 As an intern at Jefferson Davis,

he will begin to concentrate on a single medical specialty for one year, and then go on to residency training. Angel will serve as an apprentice physician in surgery. As a student at Baylor, Angel is member of Alpha Kappa Kappa; medical fraternity, and the Osler Society, honorary historical medical organization,

HOW IT FEELS TO BE THE KID BROTHER OF A TEEN-AGE STAR

By KENNETH NORRIS The place was jam-packed when ent at all. Music just skipped m got there. Reporters and pho- in the family. My brother got it tographers were swarming around 19-year-old Buzz Clifford, whose I'm much more interested in athrecord, "Baby Sittin' Boogie" is letics. The kids at school have DEAR BESSIE: I like a boy will be better off to turn yours in all I got to do was meet him, and the direction of someone else. er part of the room for more pictures. So I had a talk with Jim

The affair was at a New York club and was run by a record company so that Buzz could be presented with a citation from the come to depend on me. What award was for wasn't clear to me but it had something to do with DEAR OVERWORKED: It is popularizing baby sitting. (I al-

pretty popular with Under Twenties anyway.) Jim, a good looking 17-year-old with a crisp crew cut, introduced himself and I thought it might be interesting to ask some questions of Jim, particularly since everybody was concentrating on Buzz.

Current **Best Sellers**

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Tom Henry Guin On UT Honor Roll

THE WHITE NILE, Moore-

Tom Henry Guin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guin, 1602 Indian Hills, has been named as an honor student in business administration at the University of Texas Guins was listed with high honors on the fall semester dean's

athletics interests me. Maybe that is the direction I'll go." (Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.)

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THE FAMOUS 'MONKEY TRIAL' With Spencer Tracy, Frederic March



KWAN & HOLDEN

Disney Drawings Stretch 800 Miles

and One Dalmatians" end to end, and you would have a foot- will easily be the most "colorful path leading from Los Angeles clear to San Francisco and back

Counting finished drawings and his own laboratories for his own paintings, plus the trial and error pictures. For "Dalmatians" animating that must go into such added 100 new ones, achieving the an important cartoon feature, and added sublety he wanted to bet-4,000,000 feet of white paper and as they move through interiors transparent "cels." This runs to and exteriors in green summer over 800 miles.

A Costly Scene

A huge landslide, produced at a cost exceeding \$500,000, climaxes Ray Stark's "The World of voices to halt a mass dognap-Suzie Wong," screen version of the popular novel by Richard Ma- hides are intended for the black-



TWO DALMATIANS

Classifies As Most Colorful

Probably no one knows how many shades there are in the rainbow. The intermediate variations are virtually numberless. But Walt Disney comes close with the 1,000 different hues in to Walt Disney's "One Hundred his newest Technicolor feature, "One Hundred and One Dalma-This \$4,000,000 comedy tians." cartoon motion picture in history.

always mixed his own colors in would have something like ter handle the dogs and humans his, including the marvelously painted "Sleeping Beauty," has

received such color care. matians" all the dogs of England conspire to combine forces and ping of spoted pups whose tender and-white market in fur coats.



For The Love Of Mike

Danny Brave is shown with an equine pal in this scene from "For the Love of Mike," which plays beginning Thursday at the State Theatre. Co-starring in the 20th Century-Fox release is Richard

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH

To mark a significant development in local self government via a new Constitution, British Honstamps with the wording "New right now in two widely separated shows a mountain cow, 3-cent the taking place in London, England. legislative council and mace, 10- legislative council and mace, 10- legislative council and mace, 10- held in New York City. cent Stanley Field Airport, and held in New York City. 15-cent the remains of Maya

beth also appears on each. history in that it was once heavily selection of classic and modern populated by the ancient Maya stamps of the world. The New Indians who had a high degree of York exhibit commemorates 50 civilization around the 8th Cen- years of official airmail service. tury. Thereafter it declined. Long before its discovery by Columbus in 1502 on his fourth voyage, the territory.

The U. S. Post Office Department reports that a 4-cent commemorative postage stamp honoring the centennial of Kansas Statehood will be issued on May 10 at Council Grove, Kan. The new stamp will be based on a design submitted seven years ago for this Kansas Territorial observance and has been modified by the Postal Administration. Fur-



ther details on this stamp will be given in this column as soon as they become available.

The London show was officially Frieze. A vignette of Queen Eliza- opened by Lord Brabazon of Tara, president of the Royal Aero Club. British Honduras has a rich More than 80 frames contain a

A new and well designed stampsorting tray has just been intro-Honduras was abandoned by the duced to the philatelic world. Mayas The ruins of their towns Made of plastic, the tray has 36 Nancy Kwan. and cities can still be found in compartments which accommodate the letters of the alphabet plus additional slots. It holds about 7,000 stamps and sells for \$4.50. Philatelists interested may write to International Distributors Box 4702, Atlanta 2, Ga.

The first issue of "The Cinderella Philatelist," published by the Cinderella Stamp Club, is now on the market. It is a pocketsized magazine containing pages of interest to specialists one should not celebrate too soon. in the stamp field. Most of the

France honors Postage Stamp stamp showing a Paris local mail- Miss Loveland insisted that the Let's do that scene man of the period of 1760.

'Dalmatians' Is Disney's Most Sophisticated

Walt Disney's newest animated feature, "One Hundred and One Dalmatians," promises to be the most sophisticated of all the cinematic storyteller's animated

Based on the comedy-fantasy novel by Dodie Smith, the Disney film is the tale of a song writer, his wife and their pet Dalmatians who live through hilarious adventures trying to raise their family of puppies. Production of the widescreen-Technicolor film began three years ago, with Xerox, a new electronic process developed by the Disney Studio to reproduce the artists' original drawings in their exact style and context, being used for the first time.

In the past, when the animators' drawings were ready to be photographed for the final film, the drawings were outlined with pen and ink on sheets of transparent celluloid and then photographed. The Xerox process now makes it possible for the original drawngs to be painted and photographed, thus eliminating the intermediate steps of inking. Better character expression and dra-matic effect are thus achieved, due to the fact that the audience is exposed to the artists' untouched concept of the characters and action.

More than twenty-four actors and actresses, speaking behind the scenes, were used to give vocal life to the varied and assorted dogs and other animals which play vital roles in Disney's tale. A hundred and twenty-five art ists and animators brought the characters to life on their drawing ed Artists release. tist in "On the Beach"), boards and over a three year period, produced over 7,000,000 black spots to give the Dalmaframes of finished film.

Hundred and One Dalmatians."

Difference Is Kramer Credo

A man of a highly original and enterprising frame of mind, Stanley Kramer holds to the very simple truth that movies should not be as much like each other as possible, but as different. Ancillary to this is his belief that the public prefers the good raw meat of an arresting, challenging, even upsetting theme, to tasteless and

On the strength of this creedaided to no small degree by the ment into the fabric of his work- ing personalities in Hollywood an-Kramer has established himself as one of the most provocative time "best actor" Oscar winners and successful movie makers in for the court contest: Spencer Tra-Hard on the heels of "On the

Beach," a smashing success critically and at the box-office, Kramer has come up with another hard-hitting picture calculated to shake moviegoers out of their omplacency. The film, which he both produced and directed, is "Inherit the Wind," an adaptation of the Broadway hit play, opening on Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre hrough United Artists release. Spencer Tracy, Fredric March and Gene Kelly are co-starred in 'Inherit the Wind,' and the

strong supporting cast is headed by Florence Eldridge, Dick York, Donna Anderson, Paul Hartman, Morgan, Philip Coolidge, Noah Beery Jr., Jimmy Boyd, Fordon Polk and Claude Akins. theme of "Inherit the Wind" is the continuing fight of men of good will against the be nighted efforts of other men to put thought and progress in a straightjacket. The subject is the scopes Monkey Trial, perhaps the nost spectacular trial of the cen-

Ostensibly a serio-comic, ome aspects even farcical affair -the issue was the indictment of John Scopes, a young school teacher, on the charge of teaching the theory of evolution in the 'undamentalist, Bible-belt backcountry area of Tennesse-the Monkey Trial became the battleground for a critical struggle in the war for men's minds. Two of the most colorful figures of the Two stamp exhibitions of in- day-Clarence Darrow, the great duras has overprinted four new terest to philatelists are going on criminal lawyer and liberal, and William Jennings Bryan, Constitution 1960." The 2-cent locations. One, STAMPEX, is Great Commoner-tangled in a courtroom battle which, for pag-

Part-Time Actor

Andy Ho, the comic hotel keeper in Ray Stark's "The World of Suzie Wong," is only a part-time actor. He is also a partner in a London restaurant. He traveled all the way to Hong Kong for his part in the Technicolor drama. which stars William Holden and

scene be played realistically.

Our news colleague, Kay Love-

left wrist, and a conviction that In the play staged by HCJC last week, Miss Loveland took the title of regular performance here, she items discussed are in the less popular segments of the hobby and therefore are termed "Cinderelon. In one scene, Roy Cebik of regular performance users watched the black bruise slowly grow.

She breathed a sigh of relief on. In one scene, Roy Cebik She breathed a sigh of relief-(Creon) was to grasp her by the and then director Fred Short wrist and force her to her knees called the cast forward after the Day in that country with the is- in an attempt to extract subserv- final curtain to have pictures suance of a 20 centimes plus 5 ience. At first, he was gentle, but made for HCJC publications.

land, is sporting bruises on her rehearsal, a contest play in Corsicana, presentation at the Career

again," he chortled.



Artists Of The Month

And then there were two. Two Artists of the Month, that is, chosen by Las Artistas club during an exhibition at their latest meeting. Their paintings will hang for the month at the public library. Shown with their paintings are Mrs. Archie Mitchell and Mrs. Bunt

'Inherit The Wind' Kramer's 3rd Hit

appearance opposite her husband;

screen actor, was cast as Bertram

Scopes); Donna Anderson, 20-year-

old Kramer discovery of "On the

of the defendant.

Stanley Kramer completed a penchant for off-beat casting, Kratrilogy of motion pictures with im- mer then signed dance star Gene portant, exciting and controversial Kelly for a straight role as the themes when he produced and di- Hornbeck (successful precedent: rected "Inherit the Wind" for Unit- Fred Astaire as the atomic scien-

His "The Defiant Ones," a drama of racial tensions, earned trial figures. more international awards than any other film of 1958-59; his "On Buena Vista is releasing "One the Beach," projecting into the Brady, marking her sixth screen nuclear future, has won similar honors during the 1959-60 season. Inspiration for the Kramer production of "Inherit the Wind," and for the play on which it is based, came from the famed "Monkey Trial," held in Dayton, Tennessee, in the hot summer of 1925. when Clarence Darrow defended school teacher John T. Scopes, biology instructor, who was jailed for lecturing on Darwin's Theory Evolution in defiance of state

> Darrow's adversary in the Scopes rial was William Jennings Bryan, thrice-defeated U.S. Presidential andidate, and the courtroom duel staged in carnival atmosphere, be came world-famous principally through coverage by H. L. Menck

For his film, producer-director nals when he cast a pair of twocy as Henry Drummond and Frederic March as Matthew Harrison Brady. In another sample of his

Real China Doll

A real live China Doll, oneear-old Calvin Hsra, makes his lm debut in Ray Stark's "The World of Suzie Wong." portraying the heroine's son,

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sunday through Tuesday THE WORLD OF SUZI WONG, with William Holden and Nancy Kwan

Wednesday and Thursday INHERIT THE WIND, with Tracy and Frederick

Friday and Saturday 101 DALMATIANS, a Walt Dis Saturday Kid Show

OKLAHOMA ANNIE STATE

Sunday through Wednesday COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL ith Mamie Van Doren and Steve Allen; also, S.O.S. PACIFIC, with Pier Angeli and Eddie Grogan.

Thursday through Saturday FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE vith Richard Basehart and Ste Erwin; also, OPERATION AM-STERDAM, with Peter Finch and Eva Bartok.

Sunday through Tuesday SURPRISE PACKAGE, with itzi Gaynor and Yul Brynner, Wednesday through Saturday THE MISFITS, with Clark Ga ble and Marilyn Monroe

THE FRONT ROW

Suzie Wong' Stars Note Beauty Aids

For the title role in "The World of Suzie Wong," agent-turned-pro-ducer Ray Stark selected a Chinese-English girl named Nancy

Stark placed her under a sevenyear contract and installed her in the leading role in the touring company of the stage show. Her co-star in "Suzie Wong," actor Bill Holden, recently an alyzed the allure of women around

"In every land," said Holden who has visited nearly every land "they accent the positive. Chinese women, for instance, have beautiful legs. They show them off by wearing skirts-cheongsams - slit high at the sides."

the world.

'Thank you," put in Miss Kwan, acknowledging his observation by turing an exposed leg toward him, "but do you know," she went on, "that transes men do not consider the slit skirt especially exciting? The thing that gets them is when a girl unbuttons her high collar."

"That," put in Holden, "is why they wear high collars-to also accent the loveliness of their graceful necks." At that moment he glimpsed a sari-clad Indian woman in the crowd. "Now consider her, for instance. The Indian woman's caste mark on her forehead is not as much to indicate caste as to call attention to her beautiful eyes."

French women achieve this eye accent with white shadowing and pale lipstick. "In Japan," continued global

Holden, "the girls wear those pillow-like obis on their backs to These characters are the ficdraw attention to their waists and the grace of their upper bodies. The English women," said, "are quick to adopt short Florence Eldridge (Mrs. March n real life) was set to play Mrs. skirt styles because of the shapeliness of their legs which cannot be

hidden even by low heeled walk-Dick York, gifted young TV and ing shoes. By the same token, Italian women call attention to their ob-Cates (counterpart of John T. vious charms with low-cut neckhalter dresses, sweaters, Beach," plays her second role as and tight skirts. The Thailanders Rachel Brown, daughter of a Fun- are just as clever. They draw the damentalist minister and fiancee eye to their graceful hands."

Spanish women, In 1925, the "Monkey Trial" !astserved, emphasize their beautiful ed nine days; it took 22 days for hair with elaborate coiffures and Kramer to film the super-charged, combs and use the fan for the highly emotional but often hilar- same reason that the Japanese ious trial before 300 spectators in do, to make the eyes more oba set exactly duplicating the Day- vious. Arab women achieve this ton courtroom, even to the 1925 with kohl eye make-up while Scanfloor mike for radio station WGN dinavian beauties are apt to let (Chicago), which broadcast the their hair grow long because

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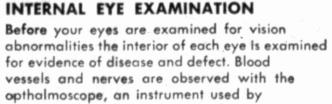
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Opportunity for an all expense paid, around the world tour for nimself and his wife is being extended to M. C. Grigsby, local manager of Anthony's. This is through a system wide store contest of the C. R. Anthony Company just announced by

President Anthony. On Febru-1962, winning stores throughout the 260-store Anthony chain will be determined, and managers of two stores with the best all-around operation, includ-ing sales gain and customer service, will receive the tours.

In addition to the tour for the manager and his wife, employes of the winning stores will receive extra cash benefits. In addition, cash amounts are being offered managers and employes of the eight next-highest stores, based on all-around operation and sales

The contest was described by Anthony as an incentive for managers and sales people to give better service, a better selection of merchandise and a better allaround store operation for the benefit of customers.



Plaque To Tidwell

A plaque commemorating his service on the Chevrolet National Dealer Planning Committe was presented to Leroy F. Tidwell (left) of Big Spring by K. E. Staley, general sales manager, recently. Tidwell, who heads the Tidwell Chevrolet, Co., acted as spokesman for 953 dealers of the Southwest Region. The committee system operated by Chevrolet calls for dealer conferences at the zone and regional levels before 10 dealers are elected nationally to discuss merchandising problems with wholesale officials at

Interest Grows In Retirement Center

far exceeded expectations. Conse retained to make some prelimithe highest average daily gainquently, planning for the first in- nary studies. crement of such a center is being stepped up, James Bruce Frazier

So many individuals and insti-

Shasta Dealership Wins \$1,000 In Ford Contest

paign for Ford truck sales has other hand, there would be ambeen won by Shasta Ford Sales, ple private units. local Ford dealership.

The Big Spring firm has been advised by the Dallas headquar-ters that it was first place winner in a "Texas Roundup" of truck sales. The standing meant an award of \$1,000 to Shasta. can two months Inn 11 to March 11.

scored this spring on Ford truck limited number of sites would be at either PanTech tests or at sales, the district headquarters offered to churches to construct Panhandle A&M College, Good-

veals that the entire group of catnome and retirement center has that Gary and Hohertz have been the on weight-gain test has posted 2.78 pounds daily - of any bulls Whether such a venture could tested in past years. The official

be undertaken would depend in a li2-day feeding report shows the large measure upon the number bulls on the Performance Regof commitments, but unofficial istry International test gained an tutional representatives have con- response indicates that this may average of 2.67 pounds daily. tacted him about the possibility of not be an insurmountable obsta- Beef cattle breeders from Tex a nursing home in response to a cle. In fact, initial inquiries far as, Oklahoma, New Mexico and story published about a month exceed the minimum of 50 beds other states have been cooperatthat Frazier had in mind. ing with PanTech Research

> that the nursing home could be program since 1950, said Dr. Gerconstructed in increments of 50 ald W. Thomas, agriculture dean units on a 32-acre tract on Baylor at Texas Tech. south of FM 700, provided this would meet with zoning require made in determining the heritability of rate-of-gain in beef cattle Some of the units would be laid and in demonstrating the value of

> out as wards and thus offer an performance tests for the selection economy to the patients. On the of bulls," he said. In the 1961 tests, more of the bulls on tests came from sire Frazier said that the other part groups out of previously tested

> of the plan-a retirement center- bulls, J. P. Smith, PanTech manwas being considered. What he ager said. This and the best has in mind here is the construc- weather conditions for feedlot tion of single or multiple units for cattle ever experienced since the retired couples. These would come tests began 11 years ago are reaeither with kitchen, or the tenants sons for the high rate of gain, he could take their meals at a center | added.

Ex-Senator Dies

BREAK OUT

THE SHOVELS

The City of Big Spring is

missing out on some \$35,000

annually in tax money, or

services, called for in the city

Every able-hodied male in the city, not otherwise ex-

the ages of 21 and 45, may be

taxed annually up to \$5 for

street duty. The males may, if

they choose, in lieu of the

\$5, give five days of work on the streets during the year, at \$1 per day. Section 3 of Article VII of

the Home Rule Charter of the

City of Big Spring, as adopt-

ed Dec. 27, 1926, and amend-

ed May 1, 1951, provides for

Approximately 7,000 males

in the City of Big Spring could be affected by this law.

Gain Tests To

Be Emphasized

LUBBOCK-Reports on feeding

research and weight-gain perform-

ance tests of some 169 Hereford

and Angus bulls will be emphasized Thursday at the 11th an-nual Beef Cattle Fiel' Day spon-

sored by Texas Tech at the Pan-Tech Research Farms near Am-

"Significant progress has been

At Field Day

BUTTE. Mont. (AP) - Former Democratic U.S. Sen. James E. Murray of Montana died Thursday, less than four months after he voluntarily ended a 26-year Senate career.

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10th And Goliad

Palm Sunday, March 26, To Easter Sunday, April 2



REV. DAN WALKER

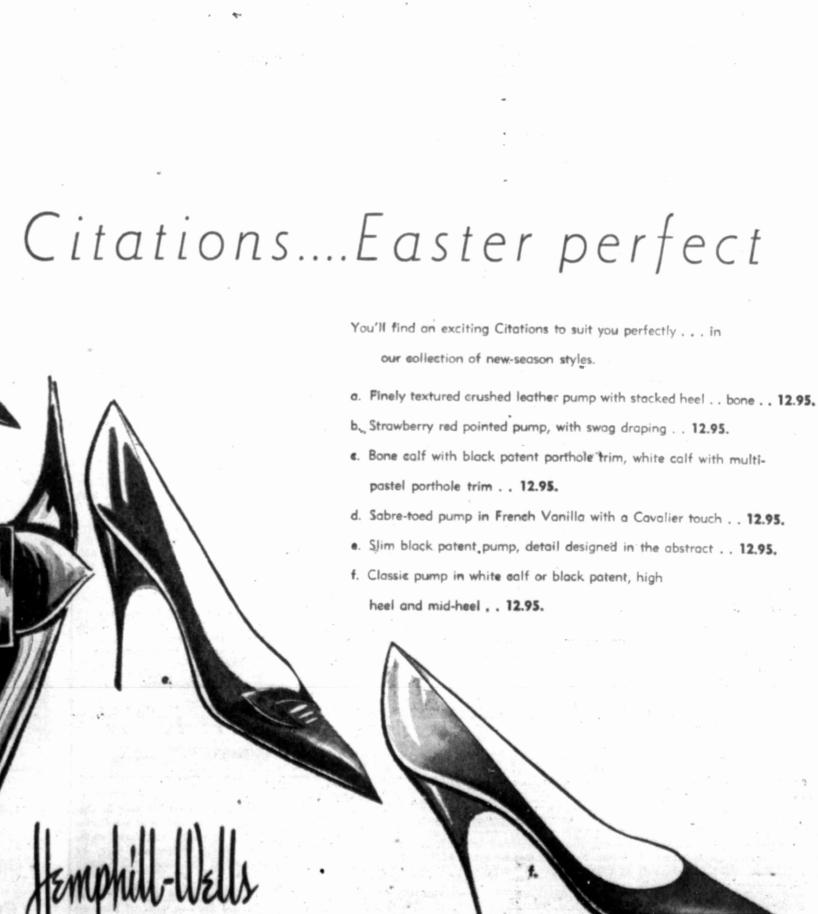
Black Jr. Minister Rev. Dan Walker Guest Minister Ira Schantz Music Director



IRA SCHANTZ

Sunday, March 26, 10:50 A.M. - Rev. Dan Walker Preaching Sunday, March 26, 7:00 P.M. - Rev. Dan Walker Preaching Monday, March 27, 7:30 P.M. — Rev. Dan Walker Preaching Tuesday, March 28, 7:30 P.M. — Rev. Dan Walker Preaching Wednesday, March 29, 7:30 P.M. - Rev. Dan Walker Preaching Thursday, March 30, 7:30 P.M. - The "Upper Room" Service "The Passion Of Christ" - Cantata Sunday, April 2, 8:30 A.M. — Rev. John C. Black, Jr., Preaching Sunday, April 2, 10:50 A.M. — Rev. John C. Black, Jr., Preaching Sunday, April 2, 7:00 P.M. — Baptismal Service

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First Unit Of Highland South Offers Distinctive Home Sites

Public Invited To Tour Area On S. Mountain

Ready for extensive public inspection is the newest of Big Spring's outstanding residential development areas - Highland

This is the acreage platted for home sites by Ike Robb and Associates, and comprises some of the most unusual terrain in the municipal area. Highland South is the better - quality part of the development on the slopes of South

Robb announced that practically all preliminary work in connection with opening of the section is complete. Indeed, two homes are nearing completion. They are being built by Dr. and Mrs. Robert H Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Highland South - or that portion of it being opened for immediate - comprises 40 acres, on a shoulder of South Mountain with a commanding view of the city of Big Spring and its environs. Lots are of varying size, most of them above-average. Streets are completely paved, with all curb and gutter in place, and all utilities are extended to the area:

While many people already have toured the development, Robb said that an intensive sales campaign is just now being started, and thata special invitation is being issued to the public to drive around, and see what the advantages are in Highland South. He said a field office will be open on weekends, and that representatives will be on hand to give out any desired

GOLIAD EXTENSION

The area is reached by driving out Golfad Street, which was extended, under the development plan, on southward past Marcy Extensive construction work was done, incidentally, on this street, and where it crosses a draw just beyond Marcy.

Various streets in the development lead off Goliad.

While Highland South is not planned as an exclusive addition that incurs great expense in land strict zoning and planning so that property values would not



Right Down Goliad

heart of the city. The picture also demonstrates A view looking north from South Mountain, just above the lots laid out for Highland South. The the fine view which marks Highland South home picture shows a direct route down Goliad Street, leading directly to schools, stores, and into the



And Looking South

here, which looks south from the Marcy Drive. intersection. It shows how a wide, paved street

Detailed Plan Has Preceded Development

now being offered to the public for residential use is just one portion of one of the city's major unified developments, and one that has had long and intensive study and planning

Ike Robb, who presently is developing the property with associates, pointed out that his father, the late J. Y. Robb, acquired the South Mountain area from the Texas & Pacific Railway Company a number of years ago. While he envisioned a completely coordinated suburban facility, he did not start without thorough analy-

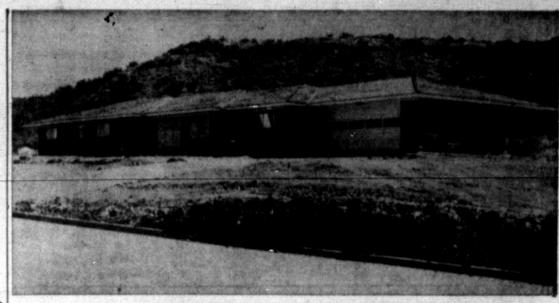
SPECIAL STUDY

A special marketing study of Big Spring was ordered. This was made by Dr. Richard Johnson of Southern Methodist University, widely known for his urban economic surveys. This was calculated to determine Big Spring's growth, and resulting requirements in res idences, apartments, businesses

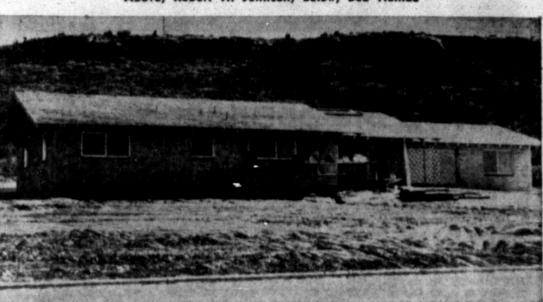
When this survey pointed up the feasibility of a broad-scale development, the Robb interests then retained the services of the Dallas firm of Phillips, Proctor, Bowers and Associates to complete a comprehensive land planning program. This firm is recognized as one of the top land planning consultants in the Southwest

960 ACRES IN ALL The whole area takes 960 acres. In addition to the 40 acres being opened now, the project calls for later development of other residential areas, both of exclusive nature, and of modest-price range. It also sets up an area for apartment buildings, one for an integrated business community, with adequate access from adjacent highways and roads.

The over-all plan also includes wax smooths movement such refinements as land set aside



NEW HOMES IN HIGHLAND SOUTH Above, Robert H. Johnson; below, Bob Heinze



Highland South Lots Can Be Adapted To Owner's Wishes

While lots in Highland South are that the plat covering the area on can be reached at AM can be changed to fit the needs and desires of any purchaser. That is, if acquisition is made soon enough, before other affected

Ike Robb, developer, pointed out

Repairing Drawers

The best time to fix hard-toopen dresser drawers is in the cold, dry weather of winter. Sand the edges, and seal them with a

above average in size, they also the South Mountain slope, is at the any time. moment quite flexible. Lots are He said he feels his addition mapped out of varying size and has many unusual qualities in that shape, but it will be possible to lots are not necessarily all in the change these for individual requirements, he said.

> want a lot and a half, or any such is highly distinctive. fraction, may now be accommo dated. A plat of the area appears in this section of The Herald, and may be consulted by those who

are interested.

same pattern, that dimensions can be changed, and that any location

Dial-Type Switches

New dial-type light switches can Robb said also that representa- dim or brighten the light in a room coat of shellac to prevent swelling tives will be at the Highland South much like stage lighting control. during summer humidity. A little field office on weekends to provide Rheostat principles are incorporatany information wanted, or that he ed in each light switch.

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DEVELOPER IKE ROBB At sign announcing new home development

Native Big Springer Works To Improve His Home Town

Heading up plans and sales ef- in 960 acres and includes all fort in the development of High- South Mountain. He envisioned land South is a young business the development as a comprehenman who is helping build in his na-

He was born and reared here, and following his college tenure

one of the city's prominent busi- ness administration. ness families that first came to Big Spring in 1909. His grand-father established the first motion He has been a vice president and picture house in the city in that director of the Chamber of Comyear, and the theatres have been merce and has headed some of its in the Robb family ever since. Ike important committees. He has

operates them now opened a drive-in theatre, the Jet, campaigns and other undertakings near South Mountain, leasing the for civic improvement. land from the Texas & Pacific this parcel with a deal which takes | sons, Ikey, Bennett, and Scott.

sive and unified addition to Big Spring, and since his death, Ike has carried on the development. Ike was graduated from Big returned to make this the scene Spring High School, was a foot-of his adult business career, ball standout there, then went on So widely known is he as Ike to Southern Methodist University, Robb, that perhaps few people where he was on the Mustang know that his real name is James football squad throughout his col-Y. Robb Jr. He is a member of lege career. He majored in busi-

Since his return here, he has served on the YMCA Board, and His father, the late J. Y. Robb, has been active in United Fund

Robb is married to the former Railway Co. Later he acquired Betty Cannon, and they have three

Color Scheme Reflects Owner's Personality

Have you ever observed the fect. color schemes selected by differnating game

Fair-haired blue-eyed types in variably go for pale beige, pale

blue and pale gray colors.

Dark-eyed, dark-haired types like the vibrant colors that go with their personalities-red, orange, yellow, brilliant sun colors.

Furniture designer Sanford Wal-lack carries the theory further dividuals or those looking for cool than that. He believes that the relaxation. living room color scheme can provide clues about the people in the life and like to be in the midst of house, their personality, how they everyhting. get along, and even the rules of the roost.

color trends in decorating and fashion," he says. "If you are the regal, authoritative type you can

if the man likes blue and the sion of personality. woman red because it is a mix-

same color.'

dominates in a color, you can tell cleaning bills down." a lot about the occupants. Here's It's a good idea to mix colors, the way he tabs them: - Excitement-loving, en-

ergetic, impulsive types. cheerful and interested in the blue leads to brooding. An over-

also-direct opposites, keyed-up people who enjoy the soothing ef-

- Relaxed, easy-going. Green adaptable people. Orange-Vibrant types who set

a hectic pace. Tan-People who are seemingly calm-but watch it, says Wallack, "tan is really orange-red, dulled down with gray.

Aqua-A cross between the green

Pink-Sociable types who enjoy

Black, white and grey are mainly used for accents, he explains. They are not used alone in large enough areas to dominate a room. It's the "dirty green" decorator look that puzzles Wallack. He says "It is a good color for a couple it may or may not be an expres-

"Scientifically speaking, a preference for muddy colors is a tip-"Periwinkle, hyacinth, ame-thyst, damson, heliotrope or vio-somewhat selfish personality. But let are different gradations of the social and cultural forces are apt to be major factors in the deci-Different personality types, Wallack has found, have definite and recommendations. A homemaker consistent color preferences, and in an industrial community might when you see a room that pre- choose 'dirty' green to keep the

he points out.

"Red not only expresses excitement, it creates it. It could lead to Yellow-Those who are sunny, a turbulent home life. Too much dose of a color can introduce a Blue-Cool and detached types, new shade of meaning."

Season Turns Attention To Designs For A Patio

white clouds, winter weary house- 2x4s, are set at four-foot intervals holders are apt to catch a bother- in a curving arc. Cedar 1x4 or some case of fourwallitis.

Luckily, however, the disease to the posts to form the horizontal generally is not prolonged, and can framing members. The one-inch even be cured by getting outdoors thickness will bend easily into the

and grubbing in the garden. Many families, looking ahead to early lounging on the patio, will build a patio fence as their early spring project, with the idea of increasing privacy and water. spring project, with the idea of increasing privacy and weather control for outdoor living. Although the object is to create a sort of wall for the patio, the fence needn't be a solid, formidable barrier to be effective. In fact, something light and airy in design can prove wonderfully functional as windbreak and privacy incurance.

The fence's height will depend upon individual sites, but a fence six or eight feet tall is usually required to insure privacy. Height, however, can be visually minimized by building a long, low garden seat along the fence base. Another idea would be to set the screen back one or two feet from the patio's edge and fill in the space

One style favored for patio use is the delicate Japanese screen which is made with 1x1 inch strips of a durable, outdoor wood like western red cedar nailed on a sturdy frame and spaced a half inch apart. This rather open type of design provides privacy in much the same manner as vene-tian blinds. The 1x1s can be in-lath and plaster, 1-inch wood

The screening can be built in straight lines or enclose the patio in a gentle curve for a touch of the unusual. To create a curved and plaster.

When springtime arrives, bring-screen, fence posts, which should ing days of blue sky and fluffy be 4x4 inch cedar or doubled 1x6 inch boards are then nailed curved line, but a second 1x4 or

patio's edge and fill in the space

Good Insulation

with a variety of leafy shrubs,

Wood has good insulating qualities. Building experts say a wood stalled either horizontally or verti-sheathing, building paper and bevel siding has about 25 per cent less

Distinctive View Marks S. Mountain

Spring's growth through the years be found anywhere in the area. south and the west.

While some land is opening in area that is as unsual as Highland other directions, the bulk of the South. city's building has been to the

And, during all the planning, the South Mountain acreage has figured prominently. Engineers, architects, landscapers, landplanners and others grounded in the build-ing game have looked at the slope of South Mountain and said "here is the ideal homesite area." The view is the biggest attrac-

tion being stressed by Highland South developers. From the altitude where lots are now offered for sale (and where a couple of homes are under construction) there sweeps a vista that takes in goes on beyond, to sweep the

on the horizon. Cosden plant alone affords one of ceptance.

People who have watched Big the distinctive lighted scenes to have been aware that the direction | Because promontories like those of expansion had to be pretty around Big Spring are scarce generally to the southeast, the items in the broad expanse of West Texas, few cities have a residential

> One expert observed the layout and said "Man! Think what the people in Midland would give to have a setting like this to build

Circuit Breakers Replace Fuses

Modern circuit breakers are re-placing old fashioned fuse boxes in more and more homes today because of the obvious advan-

Instead of blowing a fuse when virtually all of Big Spring, and breaker—which looks like a light a wire is overloaded, the circuit Plains area above the Caprock. Instead of replacing a fuse, you One can be in Highland South simply switch the circuit breaker and see the Veterans Hospital back to "on." It will not go on if looming on the left. Then the the original interruption in power sweep of the city, on a round east- still is present.

ward until the Cosden refinery is Underwhiters Laboratories make it mandatory that a circuit breaker Particularly at night does the open and close without failure scene become spectacular. The more than 16,000 times before ac-

That View From Up Above

here that compares with any that a Highland South resident might have from his front porch or his yard or terrace. It provides elevation not

The photographer has gained a vantage point commonly found in West Texas, with a view of the city, and of the caprock on the horizon that makes it really distinctive.



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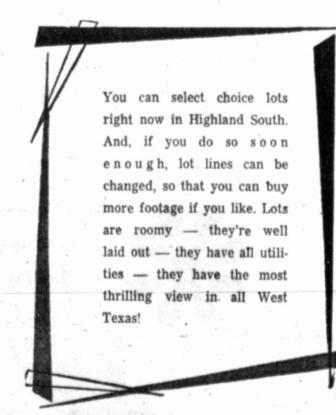
Drive around this unique, lovely home development area this very day! You are welcome to call at the Field Office if you like. A representative will be happy to answer all your questions. No obligation, of course.

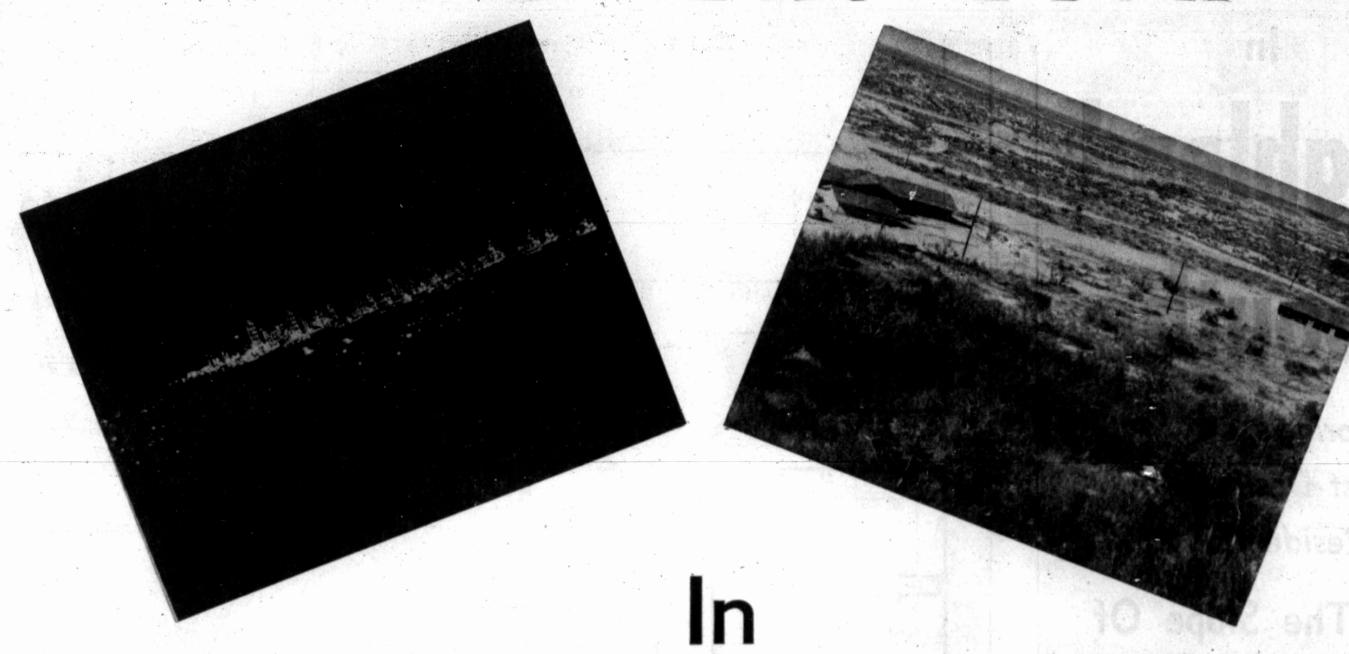
Or just drive at your leisure. Note the homes already under construction in Highland South. They're family homes of taste and quality-the type you'd like to have in your neighborhood.

You can be sure that attractive, well-built homes will be near yours in Highland South. It's a desirable area! And take a good look at the view from your prospective home site in Highland South. You can't find a more satisfying place.

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Highland South as it is presently being opened is an integral part of a long-range development that includes 960 acres. It has been planned in detail by experts, and eventually will follow a program of orderly growth that includes, in addition to choice dwellings, such facilities as an apartment center, business area, park area, possible school site, and a 60-acre lake for the enjoyment of residents of the area. This soundly planned development assures you of a sound investment. There'll be no encroachment of undesirable factors. There will be orderly development. Investments made in such a setting cannot but increase. You can look ahead with assurance when you buy in Highland South.

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Some homes already have been started in Highland South, with two virtually complete. You can judge from the residential development on this eye-catching setting on the slope of South Mountain that you'll have "good neighbors" in Highland South. Homes will be comparable in design and value to yours. While there will be no "conformity," there certainly can be pleasing harmony. And you'll have lots of ground for children to play, to develop your yard. You'll have good streets, laid out for your convenience and safety. You'll have everything you want in your home for years and years to come. You'll be in just the right place, in Highland South.

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