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2 Brothers

Charged In

Rifle Death

the pre-dawn rifle slaying of 19-

Charged with murder in Justice of the Peace Whit Boyd's court were Don McDaniel Ponder, 24,

Worth's South Freeway.

They were apprehended at the home of a brother in Wood Coun-

Davis, who helped break up a fight involving the Ponder broth-

fatally in his car while passing another vehicle on the four-lane

A companion riding with the victim, Joe Baltierra, 22, also of

Baltierra said he saw one of

Jerry, he's got a gun," Baltierra

Baltierra then related he heard

noises sounding like gunfire and Davis lost control of the car,

which smashed into a light stand-

Plane Crashes

said he warned.

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, March 11, 1962

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

Emphasizes

GENEVA (AP)-U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived early

Sunday for complex East-West diplomatic negotiations and said he was under instructions from President Kennedy to "make

every effort toward disarma-ment."

The secretary stepped from his

giant military transport plane a few minutes after midnight.

It was raining, just as it had

been a few hours earlier when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A.

Gromyko arrived at Geneva's

In their arrival statements, Rusk and Gromyko both stressed

Rusk said the problem "touches

on the welfare and security of

every human being on the face of

BIG BURDEN

nation disarmament conference,

opening here Wednesday, should

make a serious effort to remove

the tremendous burden placed on

mankind by the world's "ava-

Gromyko made no reference to

the Berlin problem, which he,

Rusk and Britain's foreign secre-

tary, Lord Home, will consider

privately before the crucial arms

Taking off from Washington,

Rusk also stressed the need to halt the building up of ever higher

piles of weapons.

The American secretary prom-

Hopeful as the Gromyko and

Rusk statements appeared when

placed side by side, they in no

way obscured the naked reality of

Their statements, moreover,

were canceled out somewhat by a

statement attributed to Premier

about the chances of an agree-

lanche of armaments."

Earlier, Gromyko said the 17-

the need for disarmament.

Cointrin Airport.

the earth."

talks begin.

Need For

Forsan Approves Water Bond Issue

Forsan voters turned out strong Saturday and put system from D. W. Day, purchase a 50,000-gallon their ballots of approval in the box for \$50,000 in storage tank, install new supply lines, and maybe bonds to finance purchase and improvements to the drill another well. The present system was started

The final count indicates 79 of 96 qualified voters | Residents recently have complained of low water made the trip to the polls Saturday, giving a 55-23 pressure and badly rusted water lines, but the well approval to \$20,000 in water revenue bonds and a 55- water has been approved by the State Health Depart- year-old Jerry Don Davis. 21 okay on \$30,000 in general obligation bonds.

gallon water storage tank and water supply lines that dred has been levied to finance expenses. The gen-

about 1940.

Member Associated Press

ment.

The city council will meet Tuesday evening to Forsan is Howard County's newest incorporated canvass the votes and make plans for selling the city with a population of about 285. It comprises 160 were Don McDaniel Ponder bonds to get construction improvements under way. The city water system includes two wells, a 250- incorporating in 1960, a tax rate of 25 cents per hunare badly in need of replacing. The bond issues will eral obligation bonds voted Saturday will require an give the city fathers the funds to purchase the water additional 40 cents.

Giant Dust Storm Blows Over W. Texas

visibilities sharply, hit the Pan- downpour. Beneficial rains, often board states Saturday began the from which the shots were fired. handle-Plains country of Texas
Saturday while fog beset shipping along the state's upper Gulf Coast.

The hefty winds began dying along the coast. down somewhat at dusk. Winds up to 70 miles an hour Drifting snow piled up on high-raked the Littlefield area of the ways in a broad area in the West South Plains, knocking out tele- Saturday. phone and power lines.

Plains but cut visibility there to per-hour winds. only three miles. Amarillo and Childress in the Panhandle had two and three miles visibility, respectively.

Dust also blew at El Paso and roads. kicked up topsoil over most of western Wyoming. the Northwest Texas area.

scattered over much of the upper mile in the worst storm areas. portion of the Panhandle.

Week

Another week and no rain, al-

though we did have some cloud

two and a half months now with-

weeks of this dry weather and

Sebron B. Williams, assistant

superintendent - curriculum, was

elected president of district IV.

Texas State Teachers Association

at the annual meeting Friday at

Odessa. He succeeds Mrs. Gerald

Gordon, Colorado City, who has

put in a lot of hours overtime

work in her year at the helm of

the teacher organization. Big

could have socured the next con-

vention, only it doesn't have a

meeting place big enough to ac-

Another former Big Spring edu-

industrial arts department at

Howard County Junior College, in

1950-52, has been elected president

out of business prior to that.

Reports from the police depart

ment indicated a wave of dog poi-

is never a warrant for poisoning

This is just about the most inhu-

mane way to destroy a creature.

stage work.

commodate the general sessions.

incidentally, probably

we'll be able to measure wind ero-

sion without a wind tunnel.

in January, we have gone about away.

measurable precipitation.

A giant dust storm, cutting of which was hurting for a heavy

Utah's worst snowstorm of the Winds gusted to 65 miles an winter roared across the northern hour at Lubbock in the South section of that state on 30-milewinter roared across the northern

Up to 12 inches of snow accumulated in Salt Lake City and ing a dangerous coverlet on sea in many locations.

Weather Bureau radar indi- dered traffic in Nebraska. Visibil- tective beaches, for example. cated showers at midafternoon ity dwindled to a quarter of a

The cold air mass promised rain Stripped of protective sea bar- stored," Adams said.

Big Spring To Bring Advance Notice

vance public notice to some de-

tonations in the Pacific test series

The possibility that some of the

blasts may be at very high alti-

Advance notices, of course, are

issued routinely to warn shipping

However, in the last nuclear

ROME (AP)-Mrs. Jacqueline

Kennedy arrived in Rome Satur-

day to a wet welcome from the

weather but a warm one from

President Giovanni Gronchi and

The wife of the U.S. president

Romans who braved the rain.

Jackie Gets

Wet Welcome

due to start late next month.

cover and flecks of mist. Except tudes could mean that the flash

for a paper thin bit of snow back might be seen thousands of miles

Last week soil researchers put a and aircraft out of test areas and

test soil erosion at the U. S. Ex- the remote possibility that some

periment Farm. A few more fallout could occur downwind.

Bomb's Unearthly Flash

government's decision to give ad- plosion 2,000 miles distant.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The un- | tests at the Eniwetok-Bikini prov-

even more.

increased.

He was dead on arrival at a hospital after being struck once in the shoulder and neck. Fort Worth, told police he recogsome areas, mid-Atlantic seanized the occupants of the car

the two men in the other car level a rifle at him and Davis. "Duck,

sist in the monumental undertak-Deaths in the stricken six-state

area total 38. Eleven persons are reported missing. On the basis of early estimates —with many hard-hit sections not yet reported — the damage will

run to \$200-\$300 million. Not the least of the damage was more fell at higher altitudes, lay- the loss of protection against the

State Conservation Commission-Wink in Far West Texas as winds Six inches of snow fell in north- er H. Mat Adams of New Jersey estimated it will cost over \$25 mil-Snowfall of 2 to 6 inches hin- lion to restore that state's pro-

"Many of the communities are helpless against future ordinary storms unless dunes are re-

detonations of devices riding rock-

tests in the area of Christmas Is-

land, said they would be conduct-

to a height of about 100 miles.

the continental United States-es-

pecially if experiments involve

detonation of megaton experimen-

Slant-range, in this case, is the

line-of-sight over the curvature of

the earth, with the range increas-

LOS ANGELES - Three plane

crashes in turbulent skies over California, Arizona and Northern Mexico claimed 10 lives in the past 24 hours.

A Piper Cherokee crashed Saturday north of San Bernardino, Calif. The plane crashed while flying

from Corona, Calif., to Lubbock, A Beech Bonanza flying from San Diego to Prescott, Ariz., crashed north of Prescott last night, killing four men. Three

were Navy personnel.

earthly, alarming brilliance of ing grounds, residents of Hawaii thermonuclear explosions presum- were startled on at least one occaably will be one reason for the sion by the sky-lighting of an exwife, Edwina, both 48, of San The light intensity of a big det-Calif. They were flying onation exceeds the brilliance of home from Acapulco, Mexico, in stormy weather

The test series to come, if no A Navy spokesman at San Diego, Calif., released these identificainternational agreement for contions of those killed at Prescott: trol can be reached, may include Weldon C. Ingersoll, 31, of Imperial Beach, Calif. Walter L. ets to altitudes of 100 miles-or Davis, 34, of Chula Vista, Calif. Other victims were not immedi

ately identified. portable wind tunnel to work to to alert populated areas against 2 speech announcing plans for the The Cherokee was piloted by Wayne Fisher of Garden Grove, ed in the atmosphere. But the at- Calif. In Abilene, Tex., W. C. mosphere, technically, reaches up Touchstone said he believed the plane was headed for Abilene and The "slant-range" of light from that those aboard were his brotha detonation at an altitude of 100 ers. Jack of Westminister, Calif. miles conceivably could reach out and Bobby of Torrance, Caiif. and David Blanks of Torrance. to at least the western area of

Wealthy Fascist Promoter Is Dead

MADRID, Spain (AP) -Juan ing as the altitude of the burst is March, one of Europe's richest men and reputed financial backer of Generalissimo Francisco Franfor a 33-hour visit en route to light manifestiation of some shots co's civil war victory, died in a deep coma Saturday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He was 80.

At his death, March owned practically everything on the Mediterranean resort island of Mallorca. He headed some of Spain's largest banks, power companies and cor-porations. He kept the size of his ortune a secret but financial experts said he controlled investments reching into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

The manner in which he amassed this wealth earned him such titles as the "bad boy of Spanish finance" and "last pirate of the Mediterranean."

Transport Hits House, 4 Killed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Four persons were reported killed when an Air Force C119 "Flying Boxcar" crashed into their house southeast of here Saturday night. The dead were tentatively identified as Louby Lebron, his wife and two children. A third child was reported injured.

The plane carried six persons. There was no immediate word on The plane left nearby Alvin Cal-

lender Field on a training flight to MacDill Air Force Base at Tampa, Fla. The huge craft apparently developed engine trouble and started to return.

New Atom Sub

GROTON, Conn. (AP) - The caliber weapon.

Rusk In Geneva FORT WORTH (AP) - Two brothers from Fort Worth were charged Saturday afternoon with the pre-dawn rifle slaying of 19-



Driver Receives Broken Back

Police Capt, Walter Eubanks takes a look at the remains of the 1955 model car which jumped a curb, plowed through three lawns, and threw the driver, Airman 2.C. William Joseph Connors, over 52 feet from where the car stopped rolling, at

midnight Friday. The accident happened in front of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home on Gregg. Conners was taken to Lackland AFB Hospital by an air evacuation plane from Kelley AFB, San

Airman Seriously Injured When Car Goes Out Of Control

cident on slick pavement.

San Antonio at 6 a.m. Saturday. front of Kitching Electric. Attendants said his back is

Police reports, obtained from three Webb AFB airmen who

A Webb AFB airman was se-slick due to a light rain shower. ation Squadron at Kelly AFB in world tensions. He said "we will riously injured about midnight Near the Tenth Street intersec-San Antonio came for him. A make some real headway" if the A Piper Comanche crashed and burned near Ensenada, Mexico killing Edward J. Moore and bis car careened out tion, Connors applied his brakes. Maj. Campbell, of the Lackland of control on Gregg Street, near the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Crashed over the curb and onto here. killing Edward J. Moore and his Officers blamed the one-car act he lawn of the funeral home, Two cars which were traveling

The hurtling car smashed two ger.

Airman 2.C. William Joseph came to rest on its wheels in the time also carried Webb Airmen. Connors, 20, was air evacuated driveway. The airman was hurled The first was driven by Airman from the Webb AFB Hospital to from the car an additional 50 feet Patrick A. Lowe; the second by the Lackland AFB Hospital in and was found on the sidewalk in Airman David Aker, with Airman the sharp conflict dividing Wash-Ronald T. Daneback as a passen- ington and Moscow.

Connors is assigned to the Conyard lights, a sign, a curb and solidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron at Webb AFB. A native Khrushchev in Moscow that he were witnesses to the mishap, state that the injured man was ried the injured airman to the and lives on the base.

was "not particularly optimistic" riding alone, going north on base hospital, Saturday morning, Police described his car Gregg. The street was wet and an aircraft from the Air Evacu- total loss,

the car from a description of

Myers Trial Slated For Monday;

Khrushchev, disappointed by his failure to get the conference opened on a summit plane, was quoted by Japanese sources. He was said to have made the statement to Japanese Ambassador Hisanari Yamada during an hour's talk in which the Japanese envoy delivered a message from Prima Minister Hayato Ikeda asking for Soviet cooperation in banning nu-

The basic conflict is that the United States and other Westers powers are determined not to risk disarmament or nuclear test ban pact unless it includes tight international enforcement meas ures to prevent cheating. The Rus sians appear equally determined not to accept control provisions, which they charge would amount to an infiltration of spies into their closed Communist world.

Diplomats felt the best prospect of any agreement lies in some minor approach on nuclear tests but not in time to meet President Kennedy's deadline of late April when the United States expects to begin nuclear shots in the atmos-

Rusk has arranged a dinner party in Geneva for Sunday night with Gromyko and Lord Home as his guests. Over their coffee the three men will get a chance to Fallout merely increases the look again at all the stubborn old cold war issues-Berlin and Germany, European security, disarmament, nuclear testing and Southeast Asia.

The three foreign ministers have no hope of producing quick solutions. But they may determine whether there is agreement on any one of these subjects to make a summit conference sometime this spring worth while.

Soviets Demand Farm Increase

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet leaders called Saturday for a complete reorganization of agriculture to get more food on the tables of Soviet citizens.

A communique lasued after a week-long meeting of the Communist party's Central Commit claimed much had been done the past several years but add "The level of output of gra meat, milk and other produc

XXIII Sunday morning and con- area no damage to eyes would be tinue her trip to New Delhi in the expected, although nerves might cator also cropped up in the news. Wayne Matthews, who headed the Reds Try Jamming of Southwest Texas Junior College at Uvalde. Matthews, for 10 years

came on a flight from New York | The purpose of warning about

India and Pakistan. She will have in the test series is to allay alarm.

and audience with Pope John For citizens in Hawaii or the U.S.

probably its barber shop had gone force officers contend this is only

a nuisance, not a menace. soning-about 50 cases, Pets can hours Friday with what airmen get to be a nuisance, especially in the spring of the year, but this

the flights of Western planes into the isolated city. Streaks of white Richard Ellsasser, who scored a hit with his organ concert which across the screens make an unclosed the current Big Spring

Concert Association series, had Declaring the effect not dangerpanied him in the Don Gillis or- tinguish between "chaff" and imgan concerto. He also had warm ages of planes.

praise for Roy Rogan, city elec-trician, who handled the back-Forsan residents Saturday voted to issue \$50,000 for the re-

They were believed to be some

trol on the flights to Berlin.

nuisance campaign appeared to be timed to build up tension in a particularly sensitive area just before the opening of The effect is to clutter up the the Geneva disarmament confer-The Red air force has tried to

monopolize air space in the corridors, buzzed Western planes, scheduled what the West regards as totally unnecessary flights warm words of praise for the high school band, which accomthickly populated areas of West Berlin and finally thrown out the

just one of the ways the Soviets ern aircraft flying. The Western were making "an aggravated nui- air forces have answered by stepsance of themselves" in the three ping up the number of military 20-mile-wide air corridors across flights through the corridors. The tion and development of lin madilitation and development of water production facilities as well as installation of basic distribution as installation of basic distribution (See THE WEEK, P. S-A, Col. D)

The victims had no money. The victims had no money and the use of the corridors by U.S., British and the corridors by U.S., British and from the natural radioactivities of the antival radioactivities of the second potentialities of the second pot

persons, is scheduled for trial Monday in one of the cases. friend who helped him kill is in She gave them \$16.

jail here and may testify. Myers, 32, and the girl, Donna Marie Stone, freely told newsmen of the crime spree which began in Illinois and ended in West Texas

Myers will be tried for the kill ing of Lee DeKraai, a hitchhiker they picked up outside of Fort Worth. He was from Ottum-Iowa and heading for Cali-

The pair related that Donna Marie, sitting between the two held the steering wheel while Myers reached behind her to shoot the sleeping hitchhiker. They shot him three more times and dumped his body in a field near Big Spring, Tex.

An effort to obtain a jury at Big Spring failed and the case was transferred here on a by the winds, will carry fallout The Stone girl cannot be tried

17. She is an eighth grader, sity, the fallout hazard-and hence daughter of James and Norma the fear-are greatly exagger-Stone of Chicago. For a time the girl was held in Suppose, he suggests, that your the state girls' reform school at doctor told you to move to the

Gainesville but was transferred to dry climate of Denver for your jail here because of a lack of health. On that high plateau, a maximum security quarters.

to live with her grandmother in Edwardsville, Ill., Myers followed her and they decided to leave. They came upon a father and daughter fishing and decided to rob him and take his car. They bound George Ballard, 47, of near Bellville, Ill., and bound and gagged his daughter, Carole, 11, and Myers shot them with a .22-

Myers, admitted murderer of four partment store employe, resided. in the head. They demanded a car and Miss | Their arrest came in the early Wernicker got her vehicle for morning when Texas Highway H i s pudgy 14-year-old girl them. The pair took her along. Patrolman Jack Reeves spotted

Donna Marie Stone May Testify

Between Alton and Thayer, stolen vehicles. He stopped it on Mo., they bound the woman's the outskirts of Midland.

hands behind her and took her to When Reeves saw blood in the

a field. There the Stone girl shot car and asked questions, Donna her twice in the back. To make Marie started talking.

Scientist Spoofs Fears Of Fallout

the United States plans to shoot a lifetime. atomic fireworks into the sky over the Pacific Ocean. Hot clouds of atomic dust, borne

and fear to much of the world. But to scientists like Dr. J. Lauin Texas for murder until she is rence Kulp of Columbia Univer-

mile or so above sea level, you The story as told by the pair would get 150 times as much radiation from the sun and the nat-Myers lived at the Stone resi- ural radioactivity around you as dence in Chicago and was inti-mate with the girl. She later went the new U.S. tests in a year.

But suppose you live in New York or New Orleans or Los Angeles. In one X-ray examination of your chest, you may receive

If you receive 400 roentgens of radiation in a matter of minutes, you could expect to die, Kulp Hemisphere.

NEW YORK (AP)-This spring receive perhaps 10 roentgens in

ifetime dose from the 10 roentgen level to perhaps 10.1 roentgens, Dr. Kulp points out. What this slight increase means n terms of health, scientists have

been unable to determine exactly.

Scientists who cite possible dam-

aging effects to large numbers of

people over long periods of time are misleading, Dr. Kulp says. Why do they do it? Dr. Kulp says he believes that most of them are sincere. They are using the specter of individual harm from fallout to rally oppo sition to nuclear war and to nu-

lead to war, he says. "The people who have worked closest with fallout feel it is a ninor problem at present levels,

clear testing which they feel will

Much of the fallout so far has ome to earth in the Northern Hemisphere, since almost all the tests have been in the Northern

the dean-registrar at Uvalde, is the son-in-law of Mrs. Bernice Corridor's Radar Slater, Big Spring. S. Sgt. Charles Fletcher, who lives three miles east with his mother, Mrs. Lola Fletcher, must BERLIN (AP) - The Russians | sector of West Berlin Saturday. wonder about his luck. The other have dug up the old trick of dropday he found a token in front of their house: "Good for one shave ping metallic strips to confuse of the "chaff. Western plane traffic in Berlin's at the Cole Hotel." Alas, the Cole Hotel burned down in 1928, and air corridors. But Western air worried. An American source said

Informed sources said Saturday that Russian planes filled the air approaches to Berlin for two call "chaff" or "garbage," thousands of thin metallic strips.

screens of radar sets controlling clear picture.

A British officer said this was

Western Allied officers were un-

radar is not the only safety con-But Western sources expressed irritation at the Soviet harassing tactics over the past five weeks.

None of this has stopped West-

Hill-Country Neighbors Ready For Welcome-Home For U2 Pilot

Francis Gary Powers will wellow towns of Pound, where spectres.

Powers grew up; Norton, where his father runs a cobbler's shop; and Big Stone Gap.

Plenty of speechmakers should be available. Beside local legislators, invitations have been sent to be available.

3RD AT MAIN

that will hold 1,500 persons. But, he added, there will be no parade, no motocade, no bands when Powers revisits his native Wise County.

"Everything we're going to do will be inside," said Mayor Mursonmething unforeseen happens," Powers, the guest of honor, "will

hill-country neighbors of U2 pilot County towns of Pound, where speeches."

Big Stone Gap was picked as to Virginia Gov. Albertis S. Harri-"It will be sort of a hero's welcome," said Big Stone Gap
dayor Carl Murphy.

the scene of the welcome home son Jr.; the state's two U. S. senators, Harry F. Byrd and A. Willis
dayor Carl Murphy.

Robertson; and 9th Dist. Rep. Pat

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Mayor Signs Proclamation

Mayor Lee O. Rogers signs the proclamation designating the week of March 11-18 as DeMolay Week in Big Spring, David McClanahan, DeMolay chapter counselor, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Henry D. Brewer, right, chapter Dad, look on. The Big Spring chapter, known as the Leon P. Moffett chapter, is sponsored by

DeMolay Week Is Proclaimed In City

and will attend another church on

March 18. During the week spe-

cial emphasis will be placed on

reverence for God, brotherly love,

courtesy, comradeship, cleanli-

Master Counselor David Mc

Clanahan, and Chapter Dad, Chief

Warrant Officer Henry D. Brew-

er of Webb AFB, said the boys

of the chapter would visit church-

es, schools, and hospitald during the week, with emphasis on hospital visits. Some meetings of the chapter will be held during the

The Order of DeMolay is made up of young men from 14 to 21 years of age, "seeking to become tomorrow's better citizens by developing character with boys of

it is now an international order, but was first founded in 1919 by

"I would like to call upon all

DeMolay and in expressing our

signing the proclamation.

ness, and patriotism.

their own age.

More than 40 active members will attend the East Fourth Street of the Leon P. Moffett Chapter, Baptist Church in a body today Order of DeMolay, will observe the seven cardinal virtues of the order during the week of March 11-18. The chapter in Big Spring is sponsored by the Big Spring

Mayor Lee O, Rogers issued a to church attendance. proclamation this week setting aside March 11-17 as DeMolay Week in observance of the 43rd anniversary of the order.
The Leon P. Moffett Chapter

Reports of thefts and vandalism kept Big Spring police busy Fri-

Frankie Mote, manager for Frank S. Land, at Kansas Foremost Daries, 907 E. 3rd, re-City, Mo. ported that three of his trucks had been burglarized Friday morning. A number of cartons of milk and ice cream were missing. milk and ice cream were missing. Other reports included breaking and entering of a cold drink grateful appreciation for the fine and candy stand owned by Francisco Lara, 204 NE 9th, with three ers in contributing to the welfare boxes of candy missing; C. T.
Tindol said two hub caps were taken from his car; building material, in considerable quantity taken from the caps were morrow," Mayor Rogers said in signing the contributing to the welfare and character of other young men in this city, thus aiding in the development and leadership of to-morrow, "Mayor Rogers said in signing the resolution of the welfare and character of other young men in this city, thus aiding in the development and leadership of to-morrow," Mayor Rogers said in tity, taken from new homes under construction at 2604, 2606, and 2608 Carol, reported by Mrs. E.

Vandalism investigated included two holes cut in the top of a car owned by Reymundo G. Martinez, 106 NE. 10th; window reported broken by pellet gun at 1402 Main; a plum tree torn down, fence damaged, and electric meter damaged at 3301 Drexel; fence and tree destroyed at 1806 Eleventh Place when two men started dirt machine owned by W. D. Caldwell and let it get away from

Three minors were arrested for having alcoholic beverages in their possession at 11:30 p.m.

Fletcher Joins Cowmen's Group

Lt. Col. Joe Fletcher, who resigned his post as assistant di-rector of the Texas Department of Public Safety to become secretarymanager of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, is a former Big Spring resi-

Fletcher, who is a native of Cooke County, joined the Texas Highway Patrol at Abilene in 1931 as a student patrolman. Later he served as patrolman here as well as in Odessa and Pecos. In 1935 he transferred from here to Austin where he pioneered in establishing the state's central criminal record file which now contains more than a million sets of criminal finger prints. He became chief of the identification bureau in 1938 and in 1945 he became assistant

director of the bureau. The announcement that he would join the cowman's group effective March 20 was made in Austin by Col. Homer Garrison, DPS director, and Dolph Briscoe Jr., president of TSCRA.

CAL Employes Get Increases

Salary raises for all non-conmanagers, of Continental Air Lines were announced Friday by President Robert Six. He said the raises would be throughout the nine-state, 36-city system,

"The new increases, in addition Continental's annual merit raises, will become effective April 1 and go to more than 1,300 employes, or nearly half the force," Six said. "Salary increases will amount to around \$375,000 a

Sailors With Harrowing Stories MIAMI, Fla. 47 - Rugged sail- rough, but no one had any idea tanker Esso Greenville found the ors rescued from battered ships in the ship would break in two." Guinevere in heavy seas about 200 high seas told shuddering tales of Willeh Armans, Tartu, Estonia, miles east of Jacksonville. their ordeal. One saved from the the ship's first pumpman, said. The tanker radioed it stern section of a tanker that had "Nearly everyone aboard was broken in two said, "It was the fearful of what might happen. It longest night of my life." was the longest night of my life." was the longest night of my life."

er Gem, which split off the Carpart of the ship. The Victoria of olina coast Wednesday night. The the Incres Line rescued destroyer Stribling landed at them Thursday. Mayport, Fla., with 26 survivors The tanker's master, Karl 40-foot schooner Wooden Shoe Friday and the Caribbean cruiser Heimaa, said the ship lost all its Wednesday, shortly before the Victoria took seven survivors to electric power and sent emergen- smaller vessel went to the bottom.

The Gem's chief engineer, Aldoi generator, Compasarano, said that he was in One of the crewmen, Kjelle the engine room when the ship began breaking up. He said he could was crushed to death while crawlheard a loud crash.

way, the Gem's cook, said, "I got Three persons were rescued day night that two New Jersey really scared when I heard it. It from the 40-foot yawl Guinevere fishing vessels had been missing

Thirty-three men were rescued Seven sailors and the ship's cap-from the Liberian molasses tank-tain were stranded in the forward

Week Of Ship Disasters Leaves

cy signals by radio with a hand

feel the ship cracking and then ing into a lifeboat and then washed away. He was the only Ivar Iversen of Harstav, Nor- reported fatality.

made me fly out of the chair. off the Florida coast Friday. The since Wednesday. They are be-There was no panic among the vessel was reported to have sunk. lieved to have a total of 11 men crewmen. The weather was pretty

taugh, of New Milford, N. J. All The German freighter Magdalina saved four men from the

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The dragger Mary Ann of Portland, Maine, was located about 150 miles east of Provincetown, Mass. by a Coast Guard plane. Fears had been expressed for the 16

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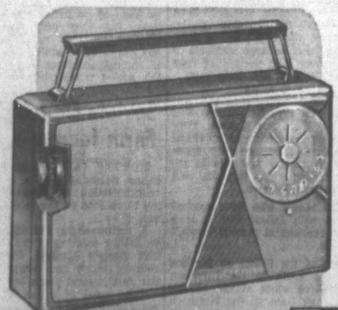
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A New Phase In Career

"For 10 years I've fought the bull, now I'm going to try to

Patricia McCormick put a jocular face Friday on what could open into a new phase of her career as a lady bullfighter. She left Friday evening for Chicago for some television appearances leading up to a lecture appearance on March 25.

After that whe will return to resume her visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mc-Cormick, 709 E. 17th. She has been here for the past fortnight for the first time in three years. Almost to the minute she departed, Pat was pecking away

at a typewriter, putting together notes for her lecture arranged by Arthur Meyerhoff, Chicago advertising agency executive. The fittingly at McCormick Place Little Theatre, was inspired by a young Spaniard who organized the Club Taurino de Chicago, a group of red-hot aficionados. Naturally, she was to talk about her profession, "The Art of Bullfighting," and if the appearance is a success, Myerhoff and Associates may undertake to book a lecture tour.

This appeals to Pat, and certainly to her mother who would just as soon see Pat put away her cape, costume and sword. Pat, who wears the scars of her battles, waved talk of retirement

"My reflexes are still good," she demonstrated with a wave of the arm. "I'll pick my own

Ten years ago Pat made history as the first lass from the United States to attempt a bullfighting career. As a Texas West-ern co-ed, she made her debut in the Juarez, Mexico bullring. She got roughed up and threw a few of the women fans into hysterics, but Pat's stubborn Scotch courage never wavered. Those who figured her as a flashin-the-pan curiosity underestimated her determination to master the art on her own merits.

They may have spurred her tentions. On a close pass, the bull | before a practice panel of college to daring rather than prudence, hooked unpredictably and caught students before the show, for eight times Pat has been her in the upper thigh and groin. Those kids were the gored, once near fatally in the ring at Villa Acuna. Once on a like the numbness of a leg goring, then the regular panel."

It was a painful wound, and understand the regular panel. The regular panel than the regular panel. horn penetrated to the bone in she reached the hospital. her leg. After a brief stay in the hospital, she was back in the the hospital in two weeks, and tiated for an appearance at Madring, fighting from Matamoros to Aquas Calientes. Her last serious injury occurred in 1960 in the ring demands that she resume her a bloodless fight like one she put month in a swank Rome restaurant. They scarcely looked at each other. Eddie looked at his watch.

moved to observe that she was a "great artist" who cut ears (permitted only to those who perform with extraordinary skill) on her didn't again cut ears. This was

BAD BULL The third bull, however, was matter. He was a cowardly but

Booklets Are

It pays to advertise! Thursday, E. C. Boatler, postmaster, was quoted in the Herald, that he had a small mountain of special brochures explaining what to do in event of a nuclear attack and that apparently nobody want-

Friday afternoon, the postma'ster said that the paragraph in the paper had borne fruit. We had three boxes of the

booklets," he said, "each box containing 500 copies. I notice that we have distributed all of one box and are working on the sec- Mrs. Riger to Madrid as technical

that he had picked up a copy of see Antonio Ordonez, the famous He said that he found the bro- Ernest Hemmingway. chure extremely interesting read-

such things as nuclear attacks," as nearly as Pat could distinguish as Christians honestly seeking a gardless of how bad we may tion in the Feria San Isador. imagine it will be, there are things we can do and should do to pro- er, forcible, more powerful," she tect ourselves. This booklet, I thought. "Because of this, the

the supply on hand. "It's filled with a lot of com-

mon-sense suggestions," he re-ported. "I find it well worth read-



NIMBLE FINGERS TELL ABOUT NIMBLE FEET Pat McCormick prepares notes for bullfighting lecture

BLOODLESS FIGHT

tienta in Spain.

Baptist Leaders

To Seek Solution

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FORT WORTH (AP)- Baptist

leaders seek a solution Monday

should do when a community de-

The Christian Life Commission

signed to help local church lead-

ers to examine what the Bible

says about race relations and to

Dr. Jimmy Allen of Dallas, di-

rector of the conference, said

Southern Baptists have many

Nevertheless, she was out of For several months she nego-She triumphed on her first two bulls with such skill that El Universal, the Caracas newspaper, was moved to observe that a constant the same staged for several years out pain or glory." Then she fought three more the following the constant that the same staged for several years at San Antonio as a March of Dimes benefit. right after the episode when can be selective about her apformer Vice President Nixon had pearances, but she doesn't intend been so roughly handled in Carato take refuge in her typewriter

manso - mansomalo, for that cas and Pat was glad to return or the lecture entirely. She would to Mexico. Her fame had been like to make some more tientas established, and last year she had a chance to go back but could not agree on terms. Pat has had an apartment in Mexico City for approximately three years and has operated from that point. For the time be-

ing she may work out of here. Getting Popular In the meantime, Eduardo Solozano, who was on the card with the legendary Manuelito when he made his debut in 1945 in Mexico City, is representing her in Mexico. She has passed up offers for February and March appear- to the question of what they ances because of the uncertainty of weather (many of the contracts | segregates, are based on a percentage of the gate) but is considering one at Christianity and race relations will Reyanosa on July 4. Whenever be discussed Monday and Tuesshe decides to fight again, Pat day when 400 Texas Baptist pas-will go into a period of rigorous tors and church leaders gather training, although she is lithe here for a depth study on race

and nimble as a schoolgirl. TO SPAIN Last year she accompanied Robort Riger, the artist author and of Texas said the meeting is deert Riger, the artist - author, and advisor for an article on buli-Leon Kinney, manager of the fighting. Riger was preparing for Texas Employment office, said Sports Illustrated. She was able to that he had picked up a copy of see Antonio Ordonez, the famous the local community.

toreador patronized by the late If there is a difference in bull-times been stereotyped as segrefighting in Spain and Mexico, it gationists. He said he hoped Bap-"No use being a fatalist about is in a good measure in the bulls, tists would rather be classified in 12 days of consecutive observa- solution to the problem.

"The Spanish bulls are strong think, is extremely helpful in providing facts about the things we on the pass. The Mexican bull Boatler agreed. He had read one pass. If you make technical mismjst be drawn through the entire of the brochures since reporting takes with a Spanish bull, you

can get hurt plenty." Last year Pat appeared on the television panel, "To Tell the television panel, Truth." She worked with her impersonators for a day, and then

POLITICS

By A Christian Writer

Jesus Christ separated church and state when he said, Render therefore

It is wrong for the state to try political organization, to exercise power over the church.

the things of the state. As Christians we are citizens stead of a political speech. both of the state and of the Hear Don Swinney from Silver, church. As citizens of the state Texas, guest speaker today 10:30 we can campaign for or against a candidate; but the church as such should not attempt to tell the people how to vote.

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unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." (Matt. 22:21).

The fact that a candidate needs to be opposed does not justify the church in deviating from her mission and work to become a

Visit the services of the in-For the same reason it is wrong dependent undenominational for the church to try to control churches of Christ, and be certain

Rumors Have Liz And Eddie On The Rocks

ROME (AP)-Rome buzzed Saturday with rumor and gossip of a rift between actress Elizabeth American Cancer Society. Taylor and her singer husband,

The reports swelled-despite desion of Hollywood, and in Via Veneto's sidewalk cafes.

Fisher denied the reports. So did lawyers. So did Spyros Skouras, head of 20th Century Fox, which is producing "Cleopatra," most costly film ever. Miss Taylor has the title role.

Rome newspapers most of them repeating stories published abroad, said Miss Taylor was "madly in love" with British actor Richard Burton, the Marc Antony to her Cleopatra. When reports linking their names circulated several weeks ago Burton's press agent issued a statement denying any romance, but Burton repudiated the statement.

Miss Taylor could not be reached in her walled villa near Rome's famed Appian Way. She lives there with Fisher, the children of Miss Taylor's previous marriages and an 11-month-old slightly crippled German orphan girl they adopted last January. Skouras denied that he came to

brought Mrs. John F. Kennedy to the Italian capital-to check on the Taylor-Fisher marriage. "No, no," he said, "this trip has nothing to do with such reports.' Robert Abrahms, Miss Taylor's attorney, was more emphatic.

"These reports are absolutely false. I know this." Press agents for "Cleopatra" also issued the usual denials. They have been doing that for weeks. But the reports continued to spread.

The strongest evidence, if it could be called that, supporting the rumors were the facial expressions of Miss Taylor and Fisher, in published photographs. They

Fisher accompanied Miss Tayor Friday to Rome's Salvator Mundi Hospital, where an X-ray was made of an injury to her right hand. Miss Taylor looked pallid. The reports of a marital rift bloomed when she was rushed to the same hospital several weeks ago with acute food poisoning. that happened.

Taylor on her 30th birthday last month in a swank Rome restaucontracted fights. So she faced on at San Francisco and such as Said one person who watched the

Football Team Presents Play

STANTON (SC) - The Stanton High School football team presented a play, "The Womanless (winter training tours or the rancheros) and maybe someday a

Prior to the wedding, also under the sponsorship of the foot- Walton was headed for Wilson

Do Smokers Really Like Cigarettes?

ple who smoke cigarettes really commented,

Dr. Horn is one of the authors February of this year.

nials-at Cinecitta, Rome's ver- tween cigarette smoking and lung rettes, the same percentage as in

Horn said 58 per cent of smokers, in 1955. in a survey of 2,000 persons, found | Another question asked in the smoking a pleasure but did not survey was, "Would you say that think it was worth the cost. Most cigarette smoking is definitely, rette smokers said they believed way?"

PHOENIX, Ariz .47 - Do peo- | satisfied customers," Dr. Horn Dr. Horn said the survey, de-

One smoker in eight doesn't, signed to be representative of the says Dr. Daniel Horn of the adult U. S. population, was conducted in late January and early of the society's statistical report, In it, he said, 59 per cent of the which shows an association be- males questioned smoked ciga-

a 1955 study. On the other hand, 36 Reporting this time on the pub- per cent of the women smoked lic attitude toward smoking, Dr. cigarettes, 5 per cent more than

of this group also felt smoking probably, probably not, definitely was a harmful habit, he said. not a major cause of lung cancer, Only 14 per cent of regular ciga- or that you have no opinion either

smoking was a pleasure, safe and Sixteen per cent said it defiworth the expense.

"Surely there must be no industry which has so many discrete per cent said it delivered in the state of the said it delivered in the said

Lady Godiva Stunt Puts Students In Legal Mess

LONDON (#) - A model posing | that if any art student had taken in the nude at Leicester College of part in the stunt he would be ex-Art was kidnaped Friday by six pelled. He was terribly annoyed university students. Rome-on the same flight that university students.

One minute, calendar pinup Sandra Bromley, 19, was posing on a pedestal before six art students. The next instant she had been draped in a sheet and her shiver- an inspector and a constable. ing statistics-43-24-36-were being carried to a waiting auto.

The kidnapers nailed a board added across the studio doorway to slow

Sandra, who started kicking and screaming, calmed down in the auto when the students explained what it was all about. The university was staging a mardi-gras procession in aid of charity Saturday and they wanted Sandra to ride on a float as Lady Godiva.

At an apartment two miles from the art college they provided San dra with jeans and a sweater. Finally, she agreed to take part in the procession, and the students took her back to the art college to pick up her clothes. The law was waiting for them.

Principal Ernest Pullee took the students' names and said he would Fisher was out of Rome when report them to Leicester Univer-

Coin Collector Killed In Mishap

MIDDLESEX, N.C. (AP) - A nationally known coin collector carrying his collection he valued at a quarter of a million dollars has been killed in a traffic acci-

George Walton, 55, of Charlotte, was killed Friday night in the headon crash of two cars on U.S. Highway 264.

Police chief R. E. Gilliam said Wedding," Thursday in the school Walton's collection of valuable auditorium. The cast included 30 coins was placed in the custody of W. R. Williams, the assistant

ball team, a pancake supper was where he was to exhibit his colheld with the teammates waiting lection, which included a 1913 Libtables. The family entertainment erty head nickel Walton valued evening was offered to raise funds at from \$50,000 to \$65,000. It is to buy new helmets for the foot- one of five such coins in the hands

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any action will be taken," he Sandra, a professional model who has been featured in pinup magazines, commented, "I was certainly startled when the men burst in. But really, they treated me very well. Youths Enter

spirit and has said she will make

A police spokesman said the

"We are not certain whether

students were also questioned by

no complaint."

Various Shows

GARDEN CITY (SC) - 4-H and FFA boys, with sponsors, County Agent Oliver Werst and Chris Kountz, were at the San Angelo Fat Stock Show last week with about 30 lambs. They were to be judged Thursday.

James McNutt, 4-H Club boy, and son of Mr. and Mrs. James McNutt, placed fourth in the Housthe raid said, "Mr. Pullee told us his lambs. Walter Lowe Jr. won 13th place with his registered Hereford which he won in the calf scramble last year. He placed second with his annual report which he was required to keep on

Wayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith, showed the grand champion registered Quar-terhorse colt in the FFA division at the Monahans Fat Stock Show last Saturday. The colt, "Baby Giant Buck", sired by Buck Dodger, also won the FFA division first place in the San Angelo Show

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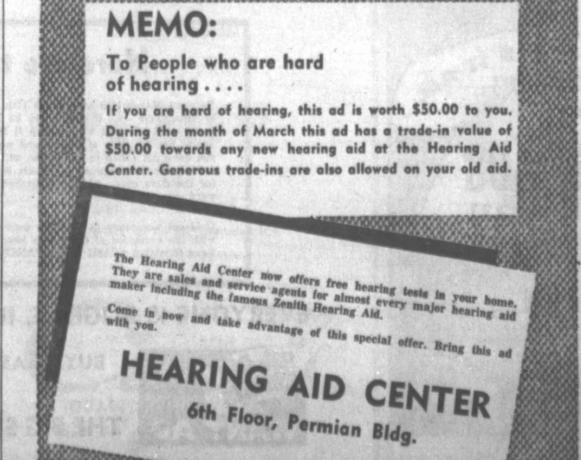
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District Elects E. S. Morgan To Presidency

Ernest S. Morgan, principal of Lakeview Junior High, was in-stalled as new president of the West Texas District Teachers Association Friday at the 28th annual meeting conducted at Lake-

Morgan succeeds E. C. Struggs, principal of Dunbar High School, Lubbock. Last year Morgan was first vice president

Some 450 teachers from West Texas were present at the meeting. This is the first time it has been held in Big Spring.

"New Directions To Quality Education," was the theme of the convention. A part of the convention included section meetings of 18 groups which discussed various aspects of the theme. These meetings took up subjects ranging from teaching in primary grades to counseling and guidance.

Dr. Lee Rogers, mayor, welcomed the visiting teachers at the first general session which began in the school auditorium at 9:15 a.m. The convention then went into the sectional meetings, with another general session during the afternoon. It closed with an execucommittee meeting at



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Discussing Education

Some 450 Negro teachers were in Big Spring Friday attending the 28th annual meeting of the West Texas District Teachers Association. "New Directions To Quality Education" was the theme of the one-day session. Shown, left to right, are

E. C. Struggs, outgoing president of the Association; Dr. J. W. Echoles, keynote speaker; and Ernest S. Morgan, principal of Lakeview Junior High and new president of the Association.

Forsan Service Club Makes Plans

FORSEN (SC) - Twenty-one members attended the Forsan service club meetig Thursday eveig at the school cafeteria and were served the regular supper.

Mack Alexander presided over the meeting at which plans were made to serve a dinner honoring the basketball girls April 12.

Plans were also completed, and the evening of April 28 set, for a places. political rally. The rally will be held on the tennis courts, if weather permits, but may be

A majority of the faculties of ation in Odessa Friday.

Demos, GOP Fight Over Voting Places

a bewildering array of candidates, now are caught in a Democratic-

Republican squabble over voting The controversy is expected to be a major subject of discussion at meetings of both executive follow Turrentine's lead.

committees in Austin Monday The ballot box feud is centered

dates on the November general primary in 1960. only about 200 Harris County poll- party nominees are,

Texas voters, already faced by for wilful neglect of duty.

Turrentine himself was warned of a possible fine or prison term several days ago by the state GOP headquarters. has urged other county clerks to

GOP Executive Director James Leonard said the state Dem- to determine the order on the ocratic office is urging Turrentine | ballot in Houston where Harris County and other county clerks "arbitra-Forsan and Elbow schools attend- Clerk R. E. Turrentine Jr. warned fly to violate the law"-punished the annual District IV conven- Republicans formally Friday they able by a one to five year prison must hold May 4 primaries in sentence. Leonard said 24 counteach of the county's 278 precincts | ies failed to hold any election at

> The Republicans want to man cretion in determining who the Leonard said. Turrentine said failure to hold the party to determine their 278 primaries could result in a nominees and the duty of the

> possible \$500 fine for Harris Coun- | county clerk to place those names

any outside group. Those asking

the questions are men 'loyal to

this great United States of Amer-

ica, who are only seeking some

honest answers from those men

who enact, formulate and operate

our military services," the letter

The writer gave his name but asked that it not be published.

or there will be no GOP candi- all during the last Democratic and place of their state conven-"It is the responsibility of

certify Monday to county party

chairmen a list of the statewide candidates whose names are eligible to appear on the respective State Democratic headquarters May 5 primary ballots. Normally the names are certified in alphabetical order and it is up to the county chairmen to hold drawings Each committee will pick a site

> for the May 15 canvass of first primary votes, which will form-They also will name the hour tions Sept. 18. El Paso, Corpus zon, and rate - of - climb instru- Moisture is gett Christi and San Antonio are re-

ported bidding for the Democrat-Marshall Formby, candidate for governor, appeared at a fund raising \$5 a plate dinner in Lamesa

Preston Smith's Saturday sched-ule called for visits in Levelland, Warren for being the first mem-Littlefield, Olton, Hereford and ber to obtain his private license. Plainview; then returning home to Those interested in membership

for lieutenant governor.

Hot-Cold Weather **Upsets Farming**

son of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says. The late freeze, which had covered most of the state, took its toll of bloom-

The moisture situation in southern, western and northwestern areas worsened. The freeze stopped outdoor activities except caring for livestock. Freeze damage was reported from every section

except far South Texas. Dryland farmers in South Texas are waiting for rain before they can plant. Ranchmen are burning

Flying Club **Begins Looking** For 2nd Plane

The Big Spring Flying Club has received its certificate of incorporation from the State of Texas and is now known as the Big stock losses and gave ranges a Spring Flying Club, Inc. The severe setback. certificate was received within three weeks of its organization.

The club began with an official membership of 25 but immediately ran up a waiting list of prospective new members.

The Piper Custom Colt, purchased new and received Feb. 11, the freeze, and pears in Wood has already flown 100 hours and is County damaged 50 per cent or now undergoing its 100-hour check. more

At a meeting Friday in the Chamber of Commerce offices, the members considered a waiting list of more than 20 and voted to purchase a used four-place aircraft and increase its official membership to 45. A committee made up of the operations officer, Garland Sanders, as chairman, Doug Warren, and Jake Lebcowitz, was appointed to look for another airplane. They were Plains counties. A few farmers also asked to obtain an engine-driven vacuum pump, gyro-hori-cattle are in good condition. ments, for the Custom

respondence with other clubs with large memberships and a variety of equipment is being estab-

Members chose Jake Lebcowitz Saturday night for supporters from as the maintenance officer and Ann Bynum as historian. It also Lubbock Sunday. He is a candidate in the enlarged club may take application to Joe Clark, AM 4-4701.

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agriculture, director John Hutchi- Citrus is beginning to sprout. Farmers in South Central Texas Big Spring." are waiting for moisture and warmer weather in all except northeastern counties before ing fruit trees, tender vegetation and increased the need for live-stock feeding.

planting corn and grain sorghum. Cants for unemployment compensation during the month.

Were damaged by the freeze. To
He said that most of the 304 mato transplanting was delayed. Some livestock is being sold due

to the drought. recovery; damaged fruit trees; others. and was rough on early water-

Moisture is adequate in East Texas. The freeze damaged fruit trees and tender vegetation. Livestock was fair and pastures about

Soil moisture in Central Texas was spotted, generally adequate in east and short in west. Fruit trees in bloom suffered heavy damage, but late blooming varieties may have escaped. Three nights of freezing temperatures slowed all plant growth. Central West Texas needs rain.

Feeding is heavy and goat shearing is well along. Fruit prospects were hard hit by the freeze. Far West Texas needs general moisture. The freeze cut fruit prospects and caused some live-

Moisture is adequate to surplus in Northeast Texas and warm weather is needed. Most oat and vetch fields are being grazed, but

growth was slowed by the cold. The Smith County Farm agent said the peach crop was almost completely lost in his county to

The hard freeze checked growth of small grains and they are providing little grazing. The full extent of damage to the fruit crop had not been determined All counties in the

Plains need moisture. Winter weather killed blooming fruit and damaged oats. Small grain growth has been very slow, Goat shearing has started.

maximum growth. Cattle general-

Big Month For Job Placements

Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission placed 304 persons in non-agricultural jobs during February.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — prickly pear for feeding and trying to maintain livestock after the freeze killed or delayed brush and back to more springlike many trying to maintain livestock after the freeze killed or delayed brush and office, said. "This is the best Febweed growth in pastures. There office, said. "This is the best Febweather had its effect upon Texas weed growth in pastures. There was little or no damage to crops. ruary for job placements of any February since I have been in

> He also noted there was a decrease in the number of appli-

who were found jobs were put to work on construction projects. The Freezing rain made livestock here absorbed some of the workshiver in the upper Gulf Coast ers and a crew is erecting a maarea; slowed pasture recovery; jor high-line in this area took

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Reservists Seek Answers In Letter-Writing Drives

FORT WORTH (AP)-The Fort tus and possible release dates, Worth Star-Telegram said Satur- how can the reservist morale be day that reservists at Ft. Hood, anything more than it is now? Tex., have held several meetings The letter writer said the action recently to organize protests of was not inspired or organized by

A reservist stationed at the fort said in a letter to the Star-Telegram that a letter-writing campaign directed at congressmen 'has been organized and in process for some time with many of the units on recall here.

He said members of reserve units have held meetings on their own time to formulate questions and address them to con-He said these are among the

1. If the Berlin crisis still exists, why has the draft call been

questions asked

.2. Since we have achieved training since October and have proven this by passing our Army training test with a high score, why are we still here when we centers and continue our present training at a fraction of the cost with which the taxpayer is now

3. With all the misleading in-formation published and broadcast concerning reserve unit sta-

Dale Smith Takes Over Wednesday As RCA President

DENVER-Newley elected president of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, Dale D. Smith, Chandler, Ariz., rapcher, assumes his new post Wednesday at Phoenix,

time world champion roper, replaces Harley May, Oakdale, Calif., as head of the professional Official transfer of administrative reins takes place during the

Smith, 34, and a former two-

association's spring business meeting, just prior to the annual rodeo in the resort city, March will be Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M., replacing Everett Shaw, Stonewall, Okla., as steer roping director, Returned for another two-year term were George Williams, Tulsa, saddle brone riding director; Don Feddersen, El Reno,

Okla., steer wrestling director; and Pete Logan, Medford, Ore., con-

Is He Meek?

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. UP - Starling Ennis of Birmingham has inherited "The Earth." It's a small plantation named "The Earth," left him by his great-great-grand-

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Greetings To A Newcomer

Mrs. Hila Weathers, volunteer coordinator for the Big Spring State Hospital, welcomes Mrs. Ed Gossett, a new volunteer from Midland. She is the 35th regular volunteer from that city. In addition, about 37 persons in various civic and re-

ligious groups represent Midland. Also in the picture are Mrs. Ernest Nelson, president of the Midland organization of volunteers, and Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent of the hos-

Even now work is being done to

Mrs. Weathers said.

Hospital Gets Big Working Force Free

By JOE BEYER
The Big Spring State Hospital gets one of its largest working forces absolutely free, according

To show what such coordination meets once each work at the hospital, and one which shows the way by participating generously, is the State dren for Christ and the church, as well as to provide additional

the corps of volunteers who each and \$4,996.97 in contributions from enough volunteers, but this is far year donate thousands of hours that group alone during 1961.

of work and gifts for patients at the hospital. In 1961 alone, they of that group, has more hours would otherwise be left undone, gave a total of 32,399 hours of than any other volunteer on the but still more needs to be done service and more than \$11,000 in present roster. She had 4,028 hours before we can give a patient the prizes and gifts. Money for spe-cial events totaled another \$1,-has continued to grow as 1962 be-

The force varies from month to month, some coming with almost In 1961, some 27 volunteers gave the many cities which are repreas much regularity as if they were 890 hours of service. Individual but no less important, hours in the are Mrs. C. A. Cranfill, who gave

A good example of the first category of volunteer is Mrs. Robert T. Piner. She has worked in Robertson, 144½ hours. every working day for so long Big Spring volunteers were no most persons believe she is employed. Working mornings, she either. More than 80 individuals,

exhaustible supply of generosity upon which they draw," Dr. Har- Among outstanding gift contri-

The volunteers come from most of West Texas. Midland has an organized group of 35 regular volunteers, 37 volunteers which work with church or civic groups and numerous occasional volunteers.

Working on a regular schedule,

A big booster of the volunteer

to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, su- can accomplish, Mrs. Hila Weath- sociation. erintendent.

He is, of course, referring to ed out the 13,171 hours of service and it would appear that we have

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either. More than 80 individuals, plus organizations too numerous to mention, gave 12,786 hours.

Local church groups assisted with the "Round Up," a paper written by patients at the hospital. They gave parties at the hospital. They gave parties at the hospital. the end of 1961. This comes out to more than two years, two months of continuious work on a regular eight-hour day schedule.

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AMAZED

"Even after seeing the volunteers give their time and money day after day after day, I am still amazed at the apparently in-

butions were draperies for the new

Not Enough Certificates For Survival Class Grads

A shortage of certificates learn and they asked questions freely," she said. "It was quite a success." have completed the first adult education course in survival at Howard County Junior College, but this will soon be remedied, active weeks, Berry said. He also have completed the first adult ed-

Twenty-seven certificates were course be conducted there. At the present time an instructor another instructor, at the final shortage makes this impossible, passed out by Wayne Bonner, another instructor, at the final class Thursday night. Certificates for the remainder of the class of 48 are expected to arrive shortly from the Texas Education course the presshortage he said. The course for Surfice the presshort the press

"I am completely satisfied with the results of the first class,"
W. D. Berry, Civil Defense coordinator, said. "Another class will certainly follow this one."

Miss Smith school Borry's Miss Smith echoed Berry's

"The students seemed eager to

Six Candidates In School Race

LAMESA (SC)—Six candidates, including one incumbent, will be contesting for two trustee posts in the April 7 Lamesa Independent School District election. Terms of Mrs. H. M. Stover and

Sam Jenkins, board president, expire this spring, Only Mrs. Stover filed for re-election, Other candidates include a petitioned candidate, Billy Joe Peterson, and G. K. McDonald, Gordon V. Waldrop, R. L. Price and E. D. Ad-

Absentee voting is authorized from March 15 to April 3.

Have You Enjoyed The SETTLES DINING ROOM SUNDAY DINNER

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cording to Anne Smith, instruc- said a number of persons from Coahoma have requested that a

The course, entitled "Education For Survival," is sponsored joint-ly by the Texas Education Agen-



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see your doctor, bring your

prescription to ... LEONARD'S

Prescription Pharmacy

308 Scurry AM 4-4344 RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

Ministry For Children To Be Explained

A workshop for the benefit of all those interested in spiritual ministry among boys and girls will be conducted in Big Spring this week. State directors of the Child Evangelism Fellowship, Leona Hooper and Louise Paulger, will conduct the workshop starting Thursday at the Westside Baptist Church, assisted by Katie Raspier, CEF Missionary Appointee from Saskatchewan, Canada.

The Thursday evening session, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, will feature a demonstration Good News Club, a message with colored slides, depicting the work of child evangelism over West Texas, and dren's workers. Parents of children are encouraged to attend also, in order to learn of the purpose and ministry of the Good News Clubs. Friday sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m., continuing unbegin a scriptural hymns and choruses, the other types of male harmony. dren, ways of encouraging Scripture memorization, etc. Time will be allowed for tracing patterns of be allowed for tracing patterns of be allowed for tracing patterns of numbers. made available to both Sunday sponsored by the HCJC music de- policies as badly as we did."

Statistics disclose 35,000,000 boys and girls in the nation today who are unreached with the Christian message, said Miss Hooper. These unreached children constitute an open field for Communistic infiltration. It is the aim as well as to provide additional Bible teaching and Christian fellowship for the boys and girls who do attend Sunday School and Church, she said. The meetings this week are for the purpose of public concerning this aim, and how it can be fulfilled. Anyone is welcome in the sessions. Further information may be had from the state office AM 3-3521.

Sherry Lou Coats Makes Honor Roll

Sherry Lou Coats, Big Spring, is among those making the Col-Among other cities and communities which are presently on the lege of Education honor roll at volunteer rolls, either as regular the University of Texas for the

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'THE CASUALS' To sing at Howard County Junior College

Amarillo College Choir To Appear Here Tuesday

til 3 p.m. They will include help cializing in barbershop variety of in the visualizing and teaching of singing as well as folk songs and use of the flannel-graph and object Another special group from the ers, a member of the Arizona In-

other items of interest to children's workers. Parents of children's workers. Parents of children's workers. Parents of children's workers.

Teepee Testimony

PHOENIX, Ariz. (#) - Joe Sandlessons in Bible teaching for chil- choir is the Madrigal Singers. The dian Association, testified at a

be demonstrated. These will be the HCJC auditorium. It is being don't louse up your immigration





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'No Comment'

Elizabeth Thring, 22 - year - old principal figure in a slaying last month in The Congo, rides in a car from Idlewild Airport in New York following her arrival. Miss Thring, who told newsmen she had "no comment," was alone with Lt. Col. Hulen D. Stogner, U.S. assistant military attache, when he was slain in his Leopoldville residence. She carries a white poodle she apparently brought with her.

Connally Sees Himself Ahead In Campaign

HOUSTON (Special)-John Connally, Democratic candidate for governor, Saturday predicted he would lead the ticket in the May 5 primary, and would be very close to winning the nomination without a runoff.

Connally led an automobile caravan through Houston on a handshaking tour of six shopping centers. Also, he officially opened a headquarters. He told a crowd of 75 at the opening he would "come close to winning this race without a runoff."

The former Navy secretary, surrounded by hosts of attractive on the annual budget for the fisyoung "Connallettes," visited cal year 1962-63 for 8 p.m. Tues-many stores in the shopping centers where he shook hands with commission may adopt the budget all he met.

"The reception we are receiving all across the state is in-credible," Connally told his of East Third and East Fourth known for some time that we were IS 20 to the north of Big Spring leading this race for governor. Reading and consideration of a For when you look people in the concessionaire's lease for the sale eye you know what they are of drinks, sandwiches, and other thinking-if you know anything items in the city park will be

this state. Not one of my op-ponents can or will be able to discussed. do it. And with the support I see | City Manager A. K. Steinheimer

tired of ineffective leadershipand they want a change."

He blasted Gov. Price Daniel as the culprit behind the crumbling San Jacinto monument. He charged that money had been available for repair of this "great monument to heroes of freedom, but that unimaginative and ineffective leadership had hobbled the legislature at the "eleventh the Loraine Catholic Church, with Intyre. hour" with political sinkers which the Rev. Thomas Quinlivan, of assured its defeat.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair Sun-ay through Monday. Much cooler Sun-ay and Sunday night. A little warmer lest Monday. High Sunday 50 northwest west Monday. High Sunday 30 northwest to 64 southeast.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy north, clear south Sunday. Occasional snow flurries Northern Panhandle Sunday morning. Fair Sunday night and Monday. Colder Sunday and Sunday night, a little warmer Monday High Sunday 28 north to 60 southeast.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair and cooler Sunday. Monday mcreasing cloudiness. Highest Sunday 64-74.





Kennedy Message On Consumer Due

Kennedy in a message to Con- certified. gress next week is expected to endorse a broad philosophy of protection for the consumer when access to production procedures. sale of prescription drugs which, buying anything from a lipstick to

But his specific recommendations may center on the many consumer-aligned measures already in the legislative worksbills dealing mainly with medicines, cosmetics and food.

Should he choose to ask even broader legislative action at this time. Kennedy probably will ask added safeguards for those who borrow money or buy negotiable securities. Consumer-credit practices also might come in for at-

The message is not scheduled to go to Congress before Thursday and indications are much of its contents remains to be decided, especially the number of specific new plans that will be advanced.

There seems to be substance to earlier forecasts that a special White House consumer counsel will not be called for. Such an official, to serve as the consum ers' representative before federal agencies, was advocated by Kennedy in his presidential campaign but the idea apparently has been

Pending legislation already endorsed by the administration includes bills to:

Give the Food and Drug Admineffectiveness of new drugs before on jury service. they are marketed and require drug manufacturers to report any complaint about injuries or bad effects attributed to their drugs. FDA now has authority to pass only on the safety of drugs.

Require pre-testing of all cos-metics for safety before they can be marketed.

Provide that all antibiotics be subject to government certifica-

Varied Agenda Set Tuesday

The Big Spring City Commis sion has called a public hearing

The commission will consider headquarters personnel. 'I have Street in connection with rerouting brought up, with perhaps some "I am the only candidate that changes over former years. can get a working organization in A suggested assessment paving

here today, we're going to win said a petition for the city to this race. I'm just as sure of this participate in a drainage strucas I know my name is John Con- ture on Allendale Road, from the Marshall Fields estate into Bird-Connally said the Belden Poll well Lane, may be brought before had sent shock waves through the commission. Howard County opposition camps because it show. has agreed to paving the street ed him as "the only candidate with the city engineers staking that was moving ahead" in the and running grades. Allendale Road crosses the area east of Earlier in the day, Connally Birdwell to be annexed by the said the "people of Texas are city.

Rites Held For Cruz Bosquez

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Funeral Colorado City, officiating. Burial was in the Loraine Cemetery, with Kiker & Son Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Bosquez died at his home in Loraine Friday night

He was born May 3, 1880 in San Diego, Texas, and had lived in Loraine seven months. Survivors are a son, Manuel, and

a daughter, Mrs. Juana Reyna, both of Loraine. Edward A. Smith

Dies Friday

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Edward A. Smith, 78, resident of Colorado City since 1956 died Friday night in Root Memorial Hospital. He was a retired accountant, member of the Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge

Mr. Smith was born Aug. 19, 1883 n Greensville. He married Miss Evy Harris June 19, 1907 in Sul-Funeral services will be held

from the Kiker & Son Chapel at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, with the Rev. Darris Egger pastor of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Evy Smith,

Wiehe To Judge

Douglas Wiehe, director of the Big Spring High School Band, is church officials, denied the to be one of the judges in the church had anything to do with Region 10 Interscholastic League his decision to leave her. Ryan, solo and ensemble competition at object of a search since his wife North Texas State University on made her charges in a \$2.3 mil-Saturday. He will be one of lion suit against the Catholic three judging the brass contests. Church, told reporters his wife's A total of 1,953 contestants have charges were ridiculous and an been entered in the various "unfair reflection upon the Cath-

products as well as worthless or

Arm FDA with additional fac- unsafe foods and drugs. tory-inspection authority to include Empower FDA to pass on the while not narcotics, can be daneffectiveness and safety of thera- gerously habit-forming. peutic devices before they may be marketed.

Protect customers against mis-YOU CAN'T

ARREST IT

You can cuss it, but you can't arrest it. That's the opinion of Police Patrelman Tracy Kupper after an incident Saturday. A service station operator reported kids were moving his rental trailers around and he wanted them stopped. Kupper picked out a

Sure enough, one of the trailers started moving; sure enough, it was the wind,

spot and waited to catch the

kids in the act. He didn't wait

Caton Speaks To Stanton Lions

STANTON (SC) - District Judge Ralph Caton was the speaker for the Stanton Lions Club at istration authority to pass on the noon Tuesday. Judge Caton spoke

Midland visitors were Dr. Steve Forrest Lindenberry. Sheriff Dan Houston. Tom Nesmith, of Bethel, Joe Moss, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper Saunders was a guest.

Ford Salesmen To Get Awards

Four salesmen at Shasta Ford spot. men of 1961 in the Dallas District. Fowler, Colo. J. W. Mendel, district sales Bull riding victory was split be-\$400,000 worth of automotive mer- Martin, Meridian, Tex., \$1,448.

chandise in qualifying for the national honors.

Member Campaign **Progress Report**

Progress of the current membership campaign of the Chamber of Commerce will be reviewed at noon luncheon Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Members of the Contact Club

will report on progress of bringing Austin, Tex., \$3,792. delinquent memberships up to date and new contacts. The club has challenged the board of directors to a contest, with the losers paying for a steak dinner.

At this point the Contact Club members have been responsible for 10 new members and eight delinquents brought up to date.

Attend Show

STANTON (SC) — County Agent Bob Johnson and the Martin County 4-H Clubbers have returned from San Angelo where they attended the San Angelo Fat Stock Show Wednesday through Friday. Exhibitors included Leslie Posey, David Howard, Bill Wilson, Bob services for Cruz Bosquez, 81, were | Wilson, Ben Mott, Smitty Smith, held Saturday at 4:30 p. m. from Steve Springer, and Johnnie Mc-



Backs Church

Walter A. Ryan, 57, a former Roman Catholic priest whose wife contends was forced into a monastary against his will by olie Church."

THE WEEK

departments and agencies are in-

volved in activities concerned

involved in almost any other field,

buys on credit, or borrows money,

Davis Takes

Roping Lead

\$3,164; bull riding, Jim Charles,

Rinestine, Amarillo, Tex., \$3,909;

calf roping, Dean Oliver, Boise,

Ida., \$6,122, and Don McLaughlin,

President Cites

Space Ability

the orbital flight of astronaut

John H. Glenn Jr. proves the

United States has the ability to

pace the world in this new area

manity was on the brink of an

may well dwarf the explorations

of Columbus, Magellan and Sir

"It will be an age in which

many of the predictions of imag-

inative fiction will be coming

The chief executive, in remarks

prepared for a \$100-a-plate Dem-

ocratic fund-raising dinner, keyed

to the Florida setting his praise

Group To Work

Of US 80 Route

from sign companies, and other de-

tails, for signs to be placed along

1S 20 to encourage travel, was ap-pointed at a Friday meeting held

in Big Spring. R. T. Wilson, Mona-

hans, Tom Reynolds, Midland, and

90 per cent for lighted signs.

on a lease-maintain basis.

until enough is on hand to pay for

a given number of signs, possibly

Cities represented were Midland, Stanton, Monahans, Cisco, East-

land, Abilene and Big Spring.

Quemoys Shelled

On Promotion

age of undreamed discovery.

Francis Drake.

the future.

wrestling events.

quackery.

lines. Having voted last year to incorporate, this was the first log-ical step because no community can exist without a water supply

Two more road jobs of local inerest have been announced for oids. On March 20-21 the Texas Highway Commission will consider letting contracts for seal coating IS 20 from US 87 in Big Spring Tighten controls against illicit to near the Martin County line; Informed sources say it seems

that more different government clamps on six north side establishwith consumer protection than are so the message may also call for action to protect the person who or buys stock; and to provide its dance hall licenses. speedier methods for handling

cases involving alleged unfair Oil activity continued to show practices and medical In his State of the Union message in January, the President "To protect our consumers scrupulous, I shall recommend laws - strengthening inspection and standards, halting unsafe and worthless products, preventing northeast of Garden City, The Tex - Hamon multi - pay field in southwest Dawson got an offset location. J. C. Barnes, et al, No. 1 wildcat in northeastern Martin County, four miles west of Flower Grove. Pan-Am. No. 1 Ross completed as another Spraberry producer in northern Martin County.

Three filings for the school DENVER-Big Sonny Davis, 26board came last week before the Shannon. Zone chairman; Ken year - old cowboy from Kenna, deadline. They are Bob Rogers, Peeler, Deputy District governor; N. M., today was \$3,618 richer Al Milch and Ray Thomas. On the Newell Hughes; Victor Horne, and after winning the calf roping at ballot also will be the incumbents. Okla., soared to the front in all- and Wendal Parks. For the county around cowboy standings with \$1,- board Dr. Wm. Chrane, Jim Lew-751 winnings in roping and steer is, Chub Jones and Harvey Adams filed for places on the April 7 bal-Nesmith, also 26, shoved his lot.

win total, for the season thus far, to \$5,537. He pushed a California 9,519 (plus the over-age exemp-Sales, Inc., will be presented Ford Guy Weeks, Abilene, scored his tees in rural sections) as tabula-Motor Company's 300-500 Club first big win of the 1962 season, tion was completed at the tax ofaward at a banquet March 16 in earning \$1,482 and saddle bronc fice last week. Candidates for Dallas honoring high-ranking Ford riding laurels, on the rough stock state office began to come with no shell or legs. Its carcass was straight from the pages of a picdealership car and truck sales furnished by Harry Knight, of increasing frequency, what with the first primary set for May 7.

tween veteran Harry Tompkins. This was written before the re-300-500 Club member sold nearly of Dublin, Tex., \$1,201, and George sults of Saturday night's final game in the regional tournament Leaders in the various divi- were known, but the HCJC Hawks sions are: All-around, Tom Nes- came through after three slow Local salesmen qualifying for membership are J. O. Tynes, Jack Lewis, Robert W. Brock and Walter Allen Jr.

Mith, Bethel, Okla., \$5,627; Harry tompkins, Dublin, Tex., \$5,380; saddle bronc, Kenny McLean, Okanagan Falls, B. C., \$4,455, is one of the best in the history and Marty Wood, Bowness, Alta, of HCJC. Can., \$3,454; bareback, Ralph

Buell, Sheridan, Wyo., \$4,075, and Jack Buchborn, Mobridge, S. D., Trustees To See List Of Textbooks Oakdale, Calif., \$4,291, and Bill

A list of new textbooks to be used by the Big Spring Independ-Fort Collins, Colo., \$5,787; steer wrestling, Tom Nesmith, Bethel ent School District will be pre-Okla., \$3,948, and Leon Bauerle, sented to trustees for ratification at a meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Building, 100 E. 10th.

selected earlier by the textbook committee at a public hearing. Another action item to be presented is the employment of central office, business office and special service personnel. New teached for consideration. MIAMI BEACH (AP) - President Kennedy said Saturday night

and special requests.

Police Exams Are Scheduled

the city police department effec-tive April 1, Chief Jay Banks indicated Saturday. for what space scientists already

have achieved and his claims for the places, both as patrolmen. Basic requirements are to be at least 21 years of age, a native born United States citizen, a graduate of standard high school, free of physical defects and in good health, good moral character and must not have been convicted of

The placements will be made

Youngster Dies Of Pneumonia

Kenneth R. Pollard, age 3, died schools was discussed and a broad- In the lamb division of the River Funeral Home.

east of Weatherford, From money subscribed, by contributing cities, 10 per cent would be used for brochures promoting IS 20 travel, and Big Spring. The Big Spring Chamber of Com-merce is to hold funds in escrow

From Funeral

Edith Gilmore, 83, whose death number of the cases he has on 3, Lyndol Askew, O'Donnell, with TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The occurred Thursday morning, the list will announce ready and Chester Whites; breed champions Chinese Communists lobbed 38 Services were held Saturday at he has hopes that the first of these —Berkshires; Alton Newby; Chesshells at the Quemoy Islands Friday in a two-hour attack.

2 p.m. in Merkel. She is survived can be brought before the court ter Whites, Steve Pearce; Durocs, shortly after 1:30 p.m.

Ronnie Wood; Hampshires, Johnny

No Tax Hike In New Record City Budget

will consider adoption of a new record budget Tuesday, following a public hearing in the municipal fice \$12,740 (\$12,576); city hall \$10, water Plan expension program.

ments last week by suspending licenses. Some or all of these could be cancelled. The city police do be cancelled. The city police de- same rate of \$1.50 will apply. The gas meter franchise \$9,777 (\$6,549); with current year totals in parenpartment has been applying simi- assessed valuation of taxable prop- Health Unit share \$10,982 (\$10,470); thesis, include: lar pressure through suspension of erty has risen \$2,005,000 and will Civil Defense share \$1,738 (\$600); Water office \$36,687 (\$41,580); budget revenues.

GENERAL FUND encouraging vigor in the area.

The general fund will wind up juvenile dept. snare \$4,000 (\$11,382).

The T-P Coal & Oil No. 1 Shive, the year with an estimated surplus warehouse \$12,400 (\$11,382).

Total expenditures of the a Leonard reef discovery just of \$22,127, based on revenues of northeast of Coahoma, finally \$1,186,482.50 and expenditures of counts for the current year is extended by the country of these actions are distribution \$58,894 (\$57,479); was considered by the country of these actions are distribution \$58,894 (\$57,479); was considered by the country of these actions are distribution \$58,894 (\$57,479); was considered by the country of the cou completed for 312 barrels of 30- \$1,164,355.50. The revenues reflect pected to be \$1,108,771.64. The three age collection \$40,938 (\$41,034); gravity oil from 5,270-301 feet. a transfer of \$209,400 from the wa- deficit accounts add \$19,791 to the sewage treatment \$35,924 (\$35,297). from the careless and the un- Other tests are spotted or drilling ter and sewer fund. The 1961-62 budget total, compared with \$17,in the area. A rank outpost was budget was set up with a \$61,584 717.48 this year. The losing acimprovements of food and drug staked to the southeast of the Tom expected surplus which will prob-Barber ranch. Shell staked a wild- ably work out in the neighborhood in parenthesis, include: Cemetery at \$48,945,000 as compared to \$46,cat 14 miles southeast of Coa of \$58,666.17. The 1961-62 budget \$4,495 (\$7,493); golf course \$9,713 940,000 for the 1961-62 budget. Tohoma. Tucker No. 1 Gallinger will called for general fund revenues of (\$4,209); swimming pools \$5,583 tal tax levy has been estimated at misleading labels and cracking be a 6,200-foot wildcat three miles \$1,176,278 and expenditures of \$1,- (\$6,014). 114.694. The general fund accounts are up

about \$38,000 from the current and sinking fund to take care of 757.00, up \$39,817.50 from the \$626,budget, reflecting increased salary general obligation bond payments 940 last year requirements as well as planned are expected to be up \$45,385 to Taxes collected account for only capital expenditures. The various \$131,535 compared to \$86,150 for 27.94 per cent of the total budget, accounts, with actual expenditures 1961-62. At the same time the water as estimated for 1962-63,

ed budget of \$2,243,694.

The Liquor Control Board put the larms on six north side establish.

S142,464.24 above last year's adopt dept. \$296,076 (\$283, penditures of \$865,896. An additional expension of the side establish.

No increase in the tax rate will be asked for the new year, and no larms on six north side establish. increase in rates for services will [788]; field office \$8,614 (new dept.); The bulk of the revenues comes

The general fund will wind up juvenile dept. share \$4,800 (\$4,800); CRMWD \$391,284 (\$405,608); water

DEBT PAYMENTS

Expenditures from the interest discounts, the levy is set at \$666,-

(This is the first of three definitive articles on the 1962-63 proposed city budget. — Ed.)

The Big Spring City Commission City commission \$33,875 (\$44,- Both of these funds include pay-

building at 8 p.m. The proposed 831 (\$12,344.50); legal dept. \$6,918 The water and sewer fund is exalso rebuilding of a section on the budget is pegged at \$2,386,158.24, a (\$6,859); tax dept. \$20,898 (\$21,142); pected to wind up the new year Big Lake road from the Glasscock record high for Big Spring. It is engineering dept. \$43,029 (\$32,- with a surplus of \$55,253.26, based County line southward toward Big \$142,464.24 above last year's adopt- 184.50); traffic signals \$15,392 (new on revenues of \$1,130,550 and ex-

add an estimated \$39,817.50 to sanitation dept. \$131,108 (\$155,681); water production — wells \$11,787 traffic dept. \$26,596 (\$14,141); parks (\$7,259); water production - lakes dept. \$35,958 (\$33,872); city-county \$6,281 (\$9,469); water purchases -

\$734,175, but based on a 90 per cent

Scientists Head For Site Of Tasmanian Sea Monster

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - A | sighted on the sandy west coast sea monster found in a lonely beach two years ago, but its imcove in Tasmania may be a giant portance was realized only last rayfish-the biggest in the world. week after examination by scien-This theory was put forward tists.

also be an outsize sunfish. The creature, 5 feet thick and almost 20 feet in diameter, re-

50 cars were given a cleaning

Saturday as the band mem-

bers raised money through do-

nations for their trip to the

The car wash continues at

the George Oldham El Paso

Service Station, 2008 Gregg,

today from 1-6 p.m. There

were about 40 band members

working Saturday and the

same number are expected

to be on hand today. Patrons

may give the youngsters any

amount they choose for the

Bids Due Monday

Howard County Commissioners Court Monday will reconsider bids

on supplying the county with 54

voting booths for use in Big Spring

voting boxes in forthcoming elec-

The court opened bids last Mon-

day but one of the bidders sought

to change his original offer and

the court decided to reject all

bids and ask that new offers be

said that when the bids were

opened this week, whatever

amounts and stipulations the bid-

the 54 booths to cost somewhere

board will buy the aluminum rath-

Cultural Affairs

presided and 12 were present.

er program suggested.

Civil Docket

Opens Monday

Committee Meets

Ed Carpenter, county

der has offered will stand.

The commissioners

er than the steel models.

made this Monday.

Voting Booth

World's Fair.

CAR WASH CONTINUES Big Spring high school band members ended the day Saturday wet, but with an additional \$100 in the till as a result of their car wash. Almost

The books were reviewed and ing personnel will also be present-Other business includes employ-

ment of a tax assessor-collector and setting the amount of his bond, a future school site in the Wasson Place Addition, insurance coverage on school buildings, approval of the school calendar for Speaking in the heartland of the 1962-63, renewal of a lease of a J.S. space effort, Kennedy said huportion of Bauer Elementary School campus to the Texas Little League and a review of policies 'An age." he added, "which

Two vacancies will be filled in

Examinations are now open for

A committee to check into the through open competitive examiamount of money needed, prices nations, said Chief Banks.

Lee Ellis, Eastland, will make the of pnemonia Saturday. He was the It was the concensus of those son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence present from seven cities along the Pollard. Funeral is pending at the route that proper signs, paid for by the cities, be placed west of El

The youngster was born Dec. 24, Paso, at Van Horn on US 290, and 1958 in Big Spring. grams might call in schedules. Survivors, other than the parents, are one sister, Mrs. Bobbie Parker, Philadelphia, Pa., and one brother, Clarence Pollard Jr.,

Gilmores Back

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. J. Caton has scheduled. Gilmore have returned from Judge Caton plans to call Merkel where they attended fu- docket at 10 a.m. Monday. He Lynn Pearce, Lamesa, with Hampneral services for his mother, Mrs. said Friday that he anticipates a shires; reserve champion pen

Saturday by zoology Prof. A. M. Reporter Jack Percival of the Howard County's voting Clark of Hobart University. Clark Sydney Sun-Herald, after a flight cowboy, Jim Charles, from lead strength was pegged officially at said the blubbery monster might over the carcass, said: "It projects from its sandy tomb like a giant garden snail-at close quarters, it resembles a prehistoric sembles a turtle in shape but has creature that could have emerged

Percival said at least three land parties were making their way to the monster over some of the most rugged country in Australia. An official two-man party also flew there in a light plane but could not land nearby and the men had to trek through thick

scrub for seven miles. They intend to get more specimens of the monster's flesh for

Scientist Bruce Mollison, who is making a second inspection, said: 'I think it might be a creature from an ocean depth never fath-

PUBLIC RECORDS

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J. B. Murphree. Big Spring, Ford truck. Robert Hickson, 623 State, Bulck.

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Joe Froman, 705 W. 18th. Chevrolet, Shell Oil Co., Ford.

William K. Edwards, 2512 E. 24th, Ford. Shasia Ford Sales. Ford.

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Clyde E. Thomas Sr. vs. M. D. Davis et al. suit on note. Clyde E. Thomas Sr. vs. Jim Wade, suit on note. Clyde E. Thomas Sr. vs. Jack Cunning-ham suit on title. or divorce.

Erin Carruthers vs. James C. Carruthers, suit for divorce.

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WARRANTY DEEDS

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Walter Robinson to Wilmeth R. Dearing, one acre in west half of Section 43. Block 31, township 1 north.

Walter Robinson to Mary R. Shirley, one acre in west half of Section 43, Block 31, township 1 north. Cars Damaged In Rural Accident

Two cars were damaged in a rural accident about a half mile west of Big Spring on the Andrews Highway Friday night.

Arlene Lanell Hartin, Big Spring, and Roy Arnold Proctor, Andrews, were drivers involved in a collision on the shoulder of the road. There were no injuries.

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Band, Stock Show Fans Ignore Dust

and dust cancelled the downtown Williams; Spotted Poland China, parade and marching contest for Douglas Mires. ands entered in the Lamesa fes- Breed reserve tival. Trophies for concert and Berkshires, Eddie Moore: Chessight-reading were awarded to ter White, Jo Ella Askew; Durocs, winners in the high school audi- Jo Ella Askew: Hampshires, torium. The annual Dawson Coun- Lynn Pearce; Poland China, ty Junior Fat Stock Show drew Jimmy Koehler; Spotted Poland an over-all attendance of 3,000 in China, Larry Griffin. spite of the high winds and dust. In the contest during which three)-Berkshires, Mike Jones; Chester Whites, Lyndol Askew;

around \$1,000. It is probable the nearly 2,000 bandsmen took part, Brownfield, in Class AAA, took Durocs, Wayne Derstine; Hampboth concert and sight-reading shires, Lynn Pearce; trophies; Dumas, Class AA, two China, trophies; Odessa Bowie, class Poland China, Rick Vance. CCC, sight reading, and Odessa The cultural affairs committee of both trophies. the Chamber of Commerce met

last week to begin action in stimu- Lyndol Askew of O'Donnell, lating interest in cultural activity walked off with the champion Anin Big Spring. Mrs. Clyde Angel gus and champion Hereford trophies Saturday. He also had Several ideas were expressed on the grand champion and reserve what might be done to stimulate champion steers. Reserve chammore interest in cultural activities pion Angus ribbon was taken by and a brochure listing those al- Larry Emerson, and reserve ready existing was suggested. The champion Hereford by Carl White, music program of the public both of Lamesa.

show, Larry Reeder of Gail, and

cussed, where leaders in all pro- Larry winning two. Reserve cham- pending. pion ribbons went to Garry Beach of O'Donnell for two, and Bobby SAMUEL B. SMART passed away Caswell, Lamesa. went to Billy Shofner, Lamesa. Texas. In Friday's judging, in the swine division, Jimmy Williams,

instructed to report to the 118th reserve champion ribbon went to District Court at 1:30 p.m. Mon- Johnny Anderson of O'Donnell day for service in the trial of a with a Hampshire. civil docket which Judge Ralph Grand champion pen of 3, Lynn Caton has scheduled.

Grand champion pen of 3, Lynn Pearce, Lamesa, with Hampshires; the reserve champion pen of 3,

LAMESA (SC)-The high winds | Anderson; Poland China, Jimmy

Breed champions

Layne Birdwell; The show was open to FFA Bonham, class CCC, concert; and 4-H Club members from Daw-Travis Junior High of Snyder, son and Borden Counties, with O'Donnell and Flower Grove Independent School districts, com-

peting for \$3,000 prize money.



A move to get a calendar of Mel Hamilton of Lamesa, walked WILLIAM HENRY ARMSTRONG, existing events set up was dis- off with champion ribbons, with Found dead this morning. Services

Thursday. Services pending at The lamb showmanship award Carter Funeral Home, Ralls,

KENNETH R. POLLARD, age 3. Lamesa, took the grand champion Passed away Thursday. Services A panel of 125 jurors has been ribbon with a Poland China. The pending.



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FROM 1912 TO 1962 GIRL SCOUT WEEK MARCH 11-17

A very Happy 50th Birthday to the Girl Scouts of America! As the three and one-half million members of this 50-year-old organization observe the golden anniversary of Girl Scouting in this country, we take this opportunity of congratulating them on a job well done. And, we wish them many more years of carrying on their tradition of service and good citizenship.



Approximately 800 girls and 175 adult members of the Girl Scouts of America are working in the Big Spring area to further the ideals and aims of scouting. Growing girls who will be the leaders and mothers in tomorrow's fast-changing world, can benefit greatly from the experiences and inspiration that scouting affords. Support the local Girl Scout program and make this truly their Golden Year!

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Lamesans Plan

Peach Orchard

Norman Jr. have just finished The trees are expected to have

goal is to supply Texas super- which ripen on June 20; Ranger,

markets with four new varities of ripens on July 1; Red Globe, rip-

ished the planting in less than they can crack the market in Tex-

two weeks and the Lamesans as because of cheaper labor, plan to irrigate the orchard. It will not be intercropped. as because of cheaper labor, freight and land costs and hope to compete with the imported Cali-

C. T. Beckham and George D. is expected in 1964.

The orchard was planted on 150 which ripens on Aug. 1.

The Gaines County area was fornia varieties.

Weather Hampers Traffic, Club Keeps Aircraft Busy

from Dallas and the weather was was full of aircraft "on a day like wet nearly all the way. Traffic this" but that on a clear, pretty

joint venture to produce peaches

acres and the trees were spotted

30 feet apart. The trees were or-

dered a year ago and were budded

Less than a dozen braceros fin-

has been fairly good considering | day, a pilot had to "hunt for traf-The weather man has made the weather, but most of it has fic. things rough for flying around just been local. We haven't had howard County Airport, Ted Mc-many transients this week."

McClung said he noticed one birds wouldn't have been out. "It has been cloudy through the week," he said, "But the air was thing during the cloudy and rough 'rough as a cob' today. I flew in | conditions Friday. He said the air

ens on July 15 and Red Skin,

mature is about six bushels per

Beckham and Norman believe

tree to insure longer life.

cause today's traffic must have

A check of the Big Spring Flying Club's reservation book showed that, since March 1 through Saturday, 40 reservations of the Club's Colt had been made by 19 persons wanting to get in flying time. More reservations are made after that date.

One member of the Club, Doug Warren, got his private license

last Saturday.
"The airplane has flown more than is shown on the book," McClung said, "because there were times when reservations were cancelled and there was somebody waiting to pick up the time.' LAMESA (SC) - Two Lamesa chosen as a site for the orchard

Four men from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce joined the businessmen have embarked on a after research reports indicated it in West Texas for commercial markets throughout the state,
C. T. Beckham and George D.

was a highly suitable area for growing peaches. The first crop is expected in 1964.

Chamber of Commerce joined the Aircade for Citizenship Action in a growing peaches. The first crop is expected in 1964. son, manager; Jack Davis, and McClung made the trip. Davidson planting 6,700 peach trees in west- a life span of 12 to 20 years and ern Gaines County. Their ultimate will produce Dixie Red peaches said the aircade was sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce to keep business people informed about pending legislation affecting all lines of business and the economy of the na-The planned yield when the trees

There were 750 business people from Texas at the meeting in Austin Thursday," Davidson "They were posted on federal intervention in business affairs, about the urban affairs effort, federal aid to education, social security extension to provide medical aid to the aged, and all legislation of importance to busi-

to the Social Security Administra-LaJuana McPherson visited the airport Friday as the student manager of the airport in line with the student government tak- and that a collection of literature ing part during Public Schools and other material relative to the Week. She was given a run-down program will be on display. on operation of the airport and its facilities Friday morning and again in the afternoon.

physicians will participate in Nadon, agent in charge of this often three divisions: Elementary, for tional Flying Physicians Mobilization, said that due to the press pre-school children through the tion Day May 6 at Big Spring. of business in his office at this sixth grade; and junior and senting the nation has been divided into season, no effort to hold open for divisions, for youths in those 15 regions and a regional chair- house would be attempted by the age groups. Cash prizes of \$15, Paul W. IRS. Sparks, Winchester, Ind., president of the Flying Physicians Associ- trict office has been established sion.

pointed chairman for the Texas as counties. and New Mexico region.

The chief purpose of this Mobilization Day is to prove not only Borden and Glasscock. The offield of civil defense that we do files and these claimants in the March 11 - 18 DeMolay Week in have something unique, different, seven counties served are receiv- Texas. and of distinct value to offer in case of a disaster and, secondly that we can function as a unit, Dr. Sparks said. "The National Fly-in will be held come rain or

Wayland Trustees To Elect Officers

PLAINVIEW-Meeting in semiinnual session, the Wayland Baptist College board of trustees on next Thursday will elect officers and adopt the budget for 1962-63, according to J. D. McPhaul, Lubbock, chairman. The session be gins at 9:30 a.m.

The largest budget ever pre-sented to a Wayland Board will be

Matters pertaining to Wayland's participation in the 28 million dollar Christian Education Crusade sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas will also be discussed. Wayland's projected share will be \$2,900,000 and will be used to construct such buildings as gymnasium, an auditorium, a science hall, a chapel and a classroom building. Dr. P. W. Malone, Big Spring, is a member of the Wayland board.

Will the rain hurt the rhubarb? What's behind the cold front? How many degrees make a day?



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It shore seems like I'm nearer to gittin a transfusion than this critter is a blood test!

Social Security Open House Set

The general public has a date ing Social Security Checks in the this afternoon, to visit the new amount of nearly \$333,000. home of the Big Spring Social Security Administration.

The agency has just occupied

Runnels and is eager to display its quarters to the public. Erven Fisher, manager of the office, said that coffee and cookies will be served visitors and that callers would be shown through

He said that he and his staff will be on hand to serve as hosts

the part of the building delegated

The Social Security office here occupies the eastern portion of half is occupied by the U.S. In-Texas and Eastern New Mexico ternal Revenue Service. Joe Gor-

Fisher said that the new disto serve clients of the Social Se- March 20. Dr. F. W. Lurting has been ap- curity system in seven West Tex-

The counties are Howard, Daw-Mitchell, Scurry, Martin,

He said the average payment per person is \$75.66 and that the maximum benefit any famiits attractive new building at 700 ly can receive (under the survivor plan) is \$254 per month.

Howard County has 1,850 of the approximately 6,000 clients in the seven county area served by the

Farm Bureau Announces Show

LAMESA (SC) - The Dawson County Farm Bureau has announced its sixth annual spring talent show which has been slated the new building. The western March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the junior

Contestants will be divided into \$10 and \$5 will be awarded to the top three winners in each divi-The entry deadline is

Special Weeks

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel has designated March 12-18 to ourselves but to others in the fice has some 6,000 clients in its Garden Club Week in Texas and



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S. Angelo Rams Flatten HCJC

AMARILLO — Howard County minutes to go, as did Bruce Tib- hard way, beating Frank Phillips-Junior College reached the end of bets. David Welch of the Rams and NMMI in that order by decithe road here Saturday night when went out shortly after the half; sive scores. HCJC squeaked by it lost an 87-76 decision to San An- Pugh scored 26 points before he Lubbock Christian in an overtime gelo College in the finals of the Re-gion V basketball tournament. HCJC, Elvis Spradling and Turner blasted Odessa in the semifinals. The victory qualified SAC for a each counted 15 points.

San Angelo's first foe at Hutchtrip to the National Juco tournaHCJC thus ended its season with inson will be New York City Com-

ment in Hutchinson, which takes a 29-5 won-lost record, one of the munity College. place next week. San Angelo also best in the school's history. Carter represented the Region in last finished with a record breaking year's tournament. 820 points for the year, beating San Angelo held a commanding Dallas Williams' nine-year-old rec-

lead most of the game, although the Hawks pulled to within three SAC, which had lost twice previpoints of a tie with three minutes ously to HCJC this season and finto play. The Rams' advantage at ished no better than third in Westhalf time was 42-32. ern Conference standings (behind

Walter Carter contributed a ma-jor effort for HCJC, scoring 31 shot the Hawks from the field, 31 points. The big freshman fouled field goals to 28.
out of the game with 34 seconds HCJC led only once during the left in the game, after the decision had already been packed away.

HCJC lost four players on fouls, SAC three. Earnest Turner of the were named to the all-tournament Big Spring team left with 8:30 to team, along with Pugh and Ramgo. Jerry Tillman went out with sey, both of San Angelo; Nick

:35 remaining and Jim Wilburn Berzac, Odessa; Kenneth Martindale, Clarendon; Chris Reddingdeparted with 1:20 to play. Kirby Pugh of San Angelo, who ton and Barry Rodrique, both of was named the tournament's out- NMMI; and Mike Sims, Amarillo. standing player, exited with seven! San Angelo made the finals the

HOWARD COUNTY: Walter Carler 10-11-31; Lou Balenton 1-4-6; Elvis Spradling 6-3-15; Jerry Tiloman 2-1-5; Ernest Turner 7-1-15; Jim Wilburn 6-9-6; Cotton Thompson 1-9-2; Conroy Lacy 1-9-2; Clark Jennings 6-9-0, Totals 28-29-76.
SAN ANGELO: Kirby Pugh 10-6-26; Bruce Tibbets 5-5-15; Bobby Shuffield 5-9-19; Jerry Curry 2-3-7; David Welch, 1-9-2; Bill Ramsey 8-2-16; Howard McKissick 6-9-0. Total: 31-25-87.
Halftime score, San Angelo 42, HCJC

Sundown Wins State Crown

AUSTIN (AP)-Devine downed Tulia 38-37 in a nip-and-tuck game here Saturday night to win the Class AA championship in the state girls' high school basketball

Earlier Sundown won the Class championship after a comparatively easy victory over Fannindel

Claude and Wells were to battle in the final game of the tournament for the Class B crown. Devine held a 22-20 lead at halftime in tonight's close Class AA final. During the second half the teams played on even terms but Tulia managed to forge ahead. LAREDO-Howard County Jun- trophies, plus numerous minia- lished by R. E. Gibson of Texas Then with only a few minutes left to play, Devine popped in two field HCJC collected 16 points in the goals in quick succession for the

Victoria was second, with 44 dethroning Baytown. Highlands points; followed by Schreiner Institute, 34; Blinn of Brenham, Baytown had 39.

Richard Romo of San Antonio, 18.

Alice Bendele with 19 points of Jim Ned, wound up in a five-limitaries.

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Alice Bendele with 19 points and Brenda Wilkinson with 15 were high for Devine. Cheryle Culwell with 17 was high scorer

Track Field

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP) - Mc-Murry College, scoring in 13 events and winning six, swept the first All-College Track and Field here Saturday with 78 points.

Howard Payne won six events and scored in nine to finish second with 661/2 points. Host East Texas State was half a point behind with 66 in third place, scor- team through spring training. ing in 11 events and winning

Sam Houston scored 25 points, Arlington State 24½, and Austin College 6.

Cecil Groves of East Texas and Gary Petross of Howard Payne were the only double winners. Groves threw the discus 162 feet 61/2 inches and the shot 50 feet and one inch for his wins. Petross won the high hurdles in 14.5 sec- how it works: onds and the low hurdles in 23.2

After the morning field events, East Texas held a slight lead but our case, the Sarasota Chamber it didn't last long as McMurry of Commerce takes over all of the won the sprint relay in 42 seconds sale of tickets and retains 10 per trains to get around on our exhiflat and Howard Payne took the cent of the gate. first four places in the mile. Howard Payne showed most of its tween the two clubs in exhibition a lot to the economy of a town. I strength in the distance events, games. We have a guarantee of figure our boys spend about \$50,also winning first, second and an advance sale of \$20,000, which is easily met. 000 here, and when you figure the people from Chicago and nearby and fourth in the 2 mile.

Maxwell Second In Golf Meet

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)-Doug Sanders fired his third straight 67,

The 28-year-old Cedartown, Ga., native goes into Sunday's championship round with a 201, 15 un-

Ohio State 90. Indian: 65
Iowa 81. Wisconsin 64
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Conference AA Semi-Finals Devine 59.
Duncanville 58 (overtime)

Equals World Record In 60

NEW YORK (AP)-Frank Budd of Villanova ran the 60-yard dash in 6 seconds flat twice Saturday -a feat never accomplished be-fore-in the IC4A Track and Field

ic 6 flat in a heat, then won the college classes. final by about a yard from Garry Ashworth of Dartmouth in the same time.

Only two other sprinters ever have hit the 6 flat mark. They are Herb Carper and Roscoe Cook. Carper did it in 1960 and Carper three times - once in 1960 and twice last year. The 6 flat 60 always has been

looked upon with skepticism by track experts and even when Car per and Cook made it, a lot of coaches were not convinced. "I don't know how I did it twice in one meet," Budd panted.

swimming and diving champion- records in racing events, 13 were 'I guess I was very lucky."
Villanova, the favorite, led team 205 points during the three-day tion. scoring with 15 points after six competition.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Hayes Jones, the Detroit school teacher, equaled his American indoor record in winning the 50-yard high hurdles in 5.9 seconds Saturday night in the 11th annual Journal Indoor Games. Jones, former Western Michi-

Rice University with 9. Baylor swimmers failed to score. gan star who set a U.S. record were the principal authors as the of :06.9 in the 60-yard high hurdles at Chicago Friday night, breezed to another easy triumph — his 31st straight indoors — before a packed crowd of more than 11,000 at the Arena.

Michigan speedster Bennie Mc-Rae was second.

Six-Man Football

point mark.

Spring Drills Are Costly

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send a major league baseball per cent of the Sox stock.

final shakedown, the testing of the Fla., will train here.

sions at exhibition games.

rookies, and the time of hard de-

cisions. The 40-man squad for

spring training must be trimmed

Ed Short, new general manager

of the Chicago White Sox, explains

"Generally speaking, the cities

where the clubs train provide the

ball parks and maintain them. In

to 25 for the regular season.

If the club is lucky, it gets most a good investment and to solve

of the money back through admis- the integration problem of hous-

But at any event the cost is roof. Starting next year all our

worth it. Spring training is the farm clubs, now at Hollywood,

'All our gang stays in the hotel that come here to see the team,

we bought here. What happened was that the Art Nell Co., which is headed by Arthur C. Allyn, brings \$250,000 to Sarasota."

"The hotel was bought both as

at the hotel we give him \$5 per

day for his room. He also gets \$8

per day meal money, and \$25 each

week for laundry and incidentals.

ber. We all just sit around a table

and decide when and where to

"We use buses, airplanes, and

"The spring training schedule is drawn up at a meeting in Septem-

F. Budd Twice Australian Clears 7 Feet At Laredo LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Colin | Texas Southern scored more competed for Lamar Tech. He Ridgway, a tall man from Aus- points than any team in the his- tried twice for 7 feet 1½ inches

tralia, became the first Texas field meet — 107 — in sweeping collegian to high jump over 7 feet through the college division. Championships in Madison Square the big Border Olympics won by the highest ever attained by an

It was the first time in South-

Texas was second with 66s,

with 58, Texas Tech with 45, and

Southern Methodist swimmers

SUNLAND P'K

RACE RESULTS

Saturday night as the highlight of Ridgway leaped 7 feet 1/2 inch-Abilene Christian College and Tex- athlete in a Texas meet. His as Southern in the university and mighty jump came in the college division where the Australian

Mustangs Re-Write

The Record Book

ship here Saturday by amassing shattered in this year's competi-

west Conference history that a meet and three first places.

swim team ever passed the 100 SMU swimmers set five new

points, followed by Texas A&M seconds, Jon Rowe swam the 100-

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odist was high point man of the

records. Tiny Barnetson negoti-

ated the 100-yard butterfly in 53.9

yard breaststroke in 1:03.6, Butch Schimmel covered the 100-yard

backstroke in 56.3, Burer took the

440-yard freestyle in 4:22.7 and a

SMU team swam the 400-yard

medley relay in 3:47.1.
Bill Baker of Texas A&M won

the 1-meter diving event.

Cougars Beaten

Abilene Christian dethroned Baylor as champion of the university class with 58 points. Texas finished second with 501/2. Texas A&M was third with 4414 while Baylor and Southern Methodist tied for fourth with 31 points each.

way and Ian Stewart, an Englishman, wound up second in the college division with 521/2 points.

Six overall Border Olympics records were set with Ridgway's great high jump the feature. Fred Hansen of Rice, vaulted 14 feet 9 inches for one: Pat Clobessy of Houston ran two miles in 9:04.1 for another: Texas Southern ran DALLAS (AP)-Southern Metho- meet practically rewrote the con- the 440-yard relay in 40.2-the dist University captured its sixth ference record book during the third fastest time around two consecutive Southwest Conference three-day meet. Of the 14 previous turns in track history-and the mile relay in 3:12.5, and Russ Seitzinger of Hardin - Simmons threw the discus 168 feet 9 inches. One overall record was tied when Barney Allen of Texas Southern sped the high hurdles in

Cats Trounce Vols, 90-59

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Kentucky clinched a tie for the Souththe 100-yard freestyle in 50.6 seconds but did not break the existeastern Conference basketball Gordon Beavers of Texas won championship Saturday night with a 90-59 victory over Tennessee. Kentucky's Cotton Nash unofficially won the SEC individual scoring title over Tulane's Jim Kerwin. Nash, who scored 28

A scotch foursome will be held at the Big Spring Country Club starting at 1:30 p.m. today, weather permitting. Members only will be permitted to take part in the 18 holes of activity.

ing record.

produced a double and a single, and Henderson rapped a two-run single. Bob Gribble led the Cougar attack with a single and two runs-

Arlington Hts. 000 104 1-6 8 1 Abilene Coop. 004 000 0-4 4 3 McBride and Warren; Kelso, Venable and Gribble. SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)-Give or | president of the Sox, bought the take a little, it costs \$100,000 to hotel. The company also owns 54

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Hawk Tracksters Win Fourth Border Title

for College of Big Spring won its ture gold track shoes with dia- Southmost in 1957. fourth straight division title in the monds in them. Border Olympics here Saturday, scoring a total of 73 points.

Victoria was second, with 44 monds in them.

San Antonio Highlands won the high school division of the meet, dethroning Baytown. Highlands preliminaries.

Hest Collected is points in the goals in quick succession for the three final events held and qualified in 12 places in the seven hold until the final whistle.

Alice Bendele with 19 points

Victoria was second, with 1114.

Jayhawk entries won first place White himself by seven-tenths of in the discus throw, pole vault, a second.

held. HCJC's sprint quartet, which year.

petition for the first time this season after suffering a leg injury. Yarbro was clocked in 49 seconds flat in the quarter mile for a

The Hawks won a total of four

Patterson Leads Local Linksters

pleted here Saturday.

San Angelo and Brownwood with 225 feet 3% inches. third, at 627; followed by Mid- 7 inches in the University Diviland High, 628; Odessa Permian, sion. land High, 626; Odessa Codessa HCJC got off to a good start High 644; Abilene Cooper, 646; in the meet Friday when two of

Norman Patterson led the Big Spring players, with 80-80—160. field events. Greg Peay followed, with 80-81- Larry Maulden, the freshman

18½; and San Antonio, 18.

HCJC, coached by L. L. (Red)
Lewis, also furnished the high point man of the division in Dean point man of the division in Dean school mark by seven seconds.

Sophomore sprinter.

Fox Tech set the most glittering record the mile in 4:19.9, wiping out the high school mark by seven seconds.

Sophomore sprinter.

Fox Tech set the most glittering record 1½ inches.

Discus—1. Gary Walker, HCJC. 147-8 (new record 147-6 set by R. E. Gibson. Texas Southmost. 1957); 2. Carey Boothel. Victoria, 133-7; 3. Carles Bolosky. Monterrey Tech. 133-5; 4. Cooper Ford. Monterrey Tech. 133-5; 4. Cooper Ford. Monterrey Tech. 133-5; 4. Cooper Ford. and had a leg on the winning the 47.8 quarter-mile run by sprint relay team to wind up Charles White of Houston Worthwith 12½ points. Charley Enos of ing. It bettered the Border Olym-

220, 100, 440-yard run and both Another record was 3:21.1 set by Baytown in the mile relay. The two Hawk relay teams shat- It was eight-tenths of a second tered records their own school under Baytown's mark set last

includes Cheatham, Kenny Kes-terson, Tommy Yarbro and Don-high school division where San Carter, covered the distance in Antonio Highlands ran the 440-42 seconds flat. The Hawk mile yard relay in 42.5. Toby Belt of relay group of Herman Robinson, Houston Westbury threw the shot Milton Marrow, Yarbro and Car-ter, was timed in 3:22.1. 58 feet ½ inch—and there were the great 440 by White, mile by Robinson was running in com- Romo and mile relay by Baytown. Don Parkhurst of Baytown was high point man in the high school division with 12 points. He won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and ran on the second place 440-yard

> Russ Seitzinger of Hardin-Simmons threw the javelin 168 feet 9 inches to establish the first

It wiped out the all-division record of 167 feet 9 inches set by ABILENE-Big Spring finished Bobby Weise of Houston in 1960. last among District 2 - AAAA Jerry Dyes of Abilene Christian schools in the Abilene Cooper In- became the first double winner, vitational Golf tournament com- capturing both the broad jump with 23 feet 8% inches and javelin

tied for first place in the meet, Danny Roberts of Texas A&M at 614 each. Abilene High was won the discus throw with 159 feet

the Jayhawks broke records in

Friday for the Midland High Gary Walker, a Big Spring prod-Invitational, at which uct attending HCJC, set a new time they play 18 holes at Hogan record in the discus throw with a Park and the other 18 at Ranch- toss of 147 feet 8 inches. The old record was 47 feet even, estab-

161. Other Steers entered and their from Abilene, pole vaulted 13 feet For '62 Opener scores included Neil Robinson, 31- 31/2 inches to shatter by two 85—166; Richard Clark, 82-86— inches the six-year old record held by Charles Bruce of Victoria. lah, 86-90—176. HCJC's Ronnie Overby also The Steers go to Midland next placed third in the event.

play starts on March 16.

up in the state tourney. All-state spiker, Carla Hughes, will return this year as a junior.

ford and Sharon Klahr.

BASEBALL

Texas A&M finished second in the tournament with 1142.

North Texas State set a record of 18 holes during the first day's competition, doing the round in 272.

Houston, five times champion of the Border Olympics but not competing last year, never has lost a 72-hole tournament in the history of the school, which started as a senior college in 1955.

The 72 holes here was a new record for the Border Olympics but not competing last year, never has lost a 72-hole tournament in the Mayer birdied the first entre hole record for the Border Olympics but not competing last year, never has lost a 72-hole tournament in the Mayer birdied the first entre hole record for the Border Olympics but not competing last year, never has lost a 72-hole tournament in the Mayer birdied the first entre hole record for the Border Olympics but not also had 150 but lost to Mayer in a sudden death playoff when Mayer birdied the first entre hole record for the Border Olympics and Texas Tech sixth with 1186.

Corpus Christi Ray won the high school division title with 631, dethroring San Antonio Alamo Heights, which finished second with 648.

Tim Mayer of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo was medalist with 150—Six over par. Jerry Barrier of Sin-Alamo was medalist with 150—Alamo was was m

FORSAN — The girls' volleyball 5 under par, Saturday to maintain a three-stroke lead in the \$20,000 Tuesday after a late start due to Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

Don Fairfield and Paul Harney also fired 67s and held a share of second place along with Billy Maxwell who carded the best round of the day, a 65.

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Cougars Triumph In Laredo Golf LAREDO, Tex. (AP) -Univer- | tournament, bettering Houston's

sity of Houston had 23 under par record of 1144 set in 1960,

Dill of Texas. Texas A&M finished second in Texas Wesleyan fifth with 1173

ed as a senior college in 1955.

The 72 holes here was a new Mayer birdied the first entre hole record for the Border Clampion and because was per-

to win the Border Olympics Golf North Texas State was defend-Tournament Saturday, posting ing champion here but wound up third with 1156.

To do it, two Houston players—
Babe Hiskey and Bill Munn—each shot the 72 holes in 279, a new Homer Blancas of Houston was

Munn won a sudden death playoff with Hiskey for medalist. Queens extends through April 14.

More practice games are planned individual record for the tourna- third with 280, Bobby Greenwood to be scheduled ment. Jacky Cupit of Houston set of North Texas State fourth with the old record of 281 in 1960 and it was equalled last year by Terry A&M fifth with 283. Texas was fourth with 1155,

Blinn, 132-6; 3. Patrice 130-5.
High jump—I. Five-way tie between Kenneth Windham. HCJC: Fred Jones. Blinn: Weldon Gaskamp. Blinn: Buddy Shaeffer, Schreiner; and Archie McClure. effer, Schreiner; and Archie McCiure, toria, 6-1½, ole Vault—1. Larry Mauldin. HCJC, ½ (New record. Old record 13-1½ set Charles Bruce, Victoria, 1957); 2, ne Fitzgerald, Schreiner, 12-4½; 3, nie Overby, HCJC, 11-10; 4, Two-way between Allen Newberry, Lubbock istian, and Charles Lorenez, Blinn,

1-4:

800-yard Run — 1. Jack Peterson, San
intonio; 2. Hector Wilches, Mexico Prep;
Harry Distribun, San Antonio; 4.
rederico Gaudano, Mexico Prep; 5. Darell Spencer, South Plains, 1:58.4. (New

record).
Shot put—1. Cooper Ford. Binn. 48-5\(\frac{1}{2}\); 2. Bob Camp. Lubbock Christian. 43-1\(\frac{1}{2}\); 2. Bob Camp. Lubbock Christian. 43-1\(\frac{1}{2}\); 2. Bob Camp. Lubbock Christian. 43-1\(\frac{1}{2}\); 3. Bob Camp. Lubbock Christian. 43-1\(\frac{1}{2}\); 4. Carlow Folosky, Mexico Poly. 44-1; 5. Mack Trolinger. Lee, 40-6\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Mille rum—1. Leon Clifton. Lubbock Christianian; 2. Frederico Guadono, Mexico Prep:
Pedro Salass. San Antonio: 4. Alfredo thiers. Mexico Prep; Wayne Hawkins. 2deasa. 4:31.8. (New record).
Broad Jump—1. Jamnes Cowig. Lee, 22-3; College Coeil Winspar Lubbock Christian. 22-4; Wilson Gasknap. Blinn. 21-8\(\frac{1}{2}\); 3. eslie Winspar Lubbock Christian. 22-4; Wilson Gasknap. Blinn. 21-8\(\frac{1}{2}\); 5. Ford Brown. Blinn. 21-8\(\frac{1}{2}\); 5. On Carter, HCJC: 4. Kenny Kesterson. ICJC: 2. Reith Owens. Schreiner: 3. Non Carter, HCJC: 4. Kenny Kesterson. ICJC: 2. John Sellers. Schreiner: 3. Tharles Enos. Victoria: 4. Norman Melain. Victoria: 3. Fred Jones. Blinn. 440 - vard run—1. Tomuny Yarbro.

record).

100 - yard dash—1. Dean Chestham.

HGJC: 2. Keith Owens. Schreiner: 3. Kenny Kesterson. HGJC: 4. Don Carter.

HGJC: 5. Jim Maroney. Odessa. 19.6.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Charies Enos.

Victoria: 2. Tommy Wise, HGJC: 3. Norman McClain. Victoria: 4. Archie McClure.

Victoria: 5. John Sellers. Schreiner. 15.5.

440 - yard relay—1. HGJC (Dean Chestham. Kenny Kesterson, Tommy Yarbro: Don Carter): 2. Schreiner: 3. Victoria:

4. Lubbock Christian: 5. Lee. 42.6. (New record. Old record 42.2 set by HGJC in 1861). 1).
Tile relay—1. HCJC (Herman Robinson.
ton Marrow. Tominy Yarbro. Don Car1: 2. Victoria: 3. Odessa: 4. San An10: 5. Schreinor. 3:22.1. (New record.)
record 3:24.0 ran by HCJC in 1961).

Forsan Fems Set

team at Forsan opens its season the extended basketball season. Their initial contest will be at Coa-

homa, their first tilt before district Last year's squad was district and regional champs, and runner-

Thirty-one girls turned out for try-outs, but they had to be cut to 18. Those retained are: Spikers, Carla Hughes, Bettye Conger, Jan Stockton, Lanell Overton, Susan Elrod, Glynda Roberts, Helen Holliday and Carolyn Harris; sets, Darla Dunagan, Joyce Shoults, Bonnie Simpson, Saundra Griffith, Julie Asbury, Dena Parker, Paula Gordon, Pam McKinnon, Jan Ruther-

teams to lead the all-district basketball selections of league coaches and sports writers.

Lamesa, the runner-up had two unanimous choices on the first team — all-star Gene Westmoreland and the loop scoring leader Wallace Franklin. Don Grogan of Sweetwater polled 17 points out of Mike Perry and Darrell Turnbow. Sweetwater, 6-2. Jr. Garland Brock. Sweetwater, 6-3. Sr. William Robinson. Snyder, 6-3. Jr. Garland Brock. Sweetwater, 6-3. Sr. Garland Brock. Sweet

LAMESA — District 3-AAA six players when Sweetwater's Tomlinson and Brock are seniors; champion Sweetwater placed five Jim Tindall and Colorado City's the other three are juniors. players on the first and second Steve Hillhouse each drew 14 teams to lead the all-district bas-ketball selections of league coach-the lone junior on the team. Three

Wallace Franklin. Don Grogan of ond team, in order of votes, were Sweetwater polled 17 points out of Mike Perry and Darrell Turnbow possible 18, and Snyder's Steve of Sweetwater, William Robinson Free was fourth in the balloting. of Snyder (three-way tie), and The first team wound up with Garland Brock of Sweetwater.



LOOKING OVER

With TOMMY HART







Sunset Nine

ABILENE - A tie-breaking run

in the sixth inning and the fine relief pitching of Monty Smith en-

abled the Abilene Eagles to nip Dallas Sunset, 6-5, Friday after-noon at the Abilene High Field.

Centerfielder Robert Rhames

scored the winning run when he

reached first on an error and made his way around the diamond

on Don Osborne's single. Osborne's

liner rebounded around the right

field fence and eluded the Bison fielder long enough for Rhames

Smith relieved Eagle starter, Mike Murphy, in the sixth to

douse a Bison rally. The Bisons had already scored three runs, and

had men on first and second as

Smith manned the mound. He

closed the inning without further

Sunset's other two runs came in

the first inning. The Eagles scored

one in the second, three in the fourth, one in the fifth and their

Jim Madry Leads

side Baptist team, which finished

in last place in the six-team field.

The figures cover ten regular sea-

Madry beat out Jerry Swat-

ling of the Latter Day Saints by

third with 149 points. McElyea

wore the colors of the YMCA club.

Final scoring: FINAL LEADERS

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day at Guinn Field.

singled to score Allen.

BOWLING

Loop In Scoring

total of 154 points.

Mickey Mantle, the baseball great, was in the stands in Lawton, Okla., back in December when HCJC's basketball legions annihilated Moberly, Mo., 76-57 . . . Walter Carter of HCJC, who had scored 40 points in the game, went over to Mantle to get his autograph and was told by Mickey: "You're a pretty good ball player, boy" . . . To which Carter replied: "I think you're pretty good, too" Abilene Mantle was attracted to the game because his brother Cavita and Burns; Murphy,

performs for Moberly . . . NMMI of the Western Confer- Smith and Williams. ence finished the regular season with two one-point vic tories (over Odessa on the road and South Plains at home) to beat out San Angelo by one game for second place in league standings . . . Young Kent Brown of Runnels JH was moved from tackle to end in the recent spring football workouts here and appears to be a natural at his new position . . . He'll play linebacker on defense . . . When Willie Shoemaker appeared at Sunland Park last Sunday, the attendance grew to 5,140 and the pari-mutuel handle indebtedness by the time the fall meeting is over, by the way Roy Stockstill, the new superintendent of schools at Forsan, reportedly is strong for a well-rounded athletic program and would like to see the Buffs playing 11-man football as soon as possible . . . ant, the former Texas A&M mentor, will go to Europe with his family next summer where he will conduct grid clinics at military installations . . . Alabama aides Phil Cutchin and Pat James will also make the trip . . . Lige Fox, the city sanitation officer, is a one-time high basketball ceach and played football under Pete Shotwell on some of Abilene High School's finest teams in the '20's . . . The five starters on the Clemson College freshman basketball team this year hail from five different states.

Softballers Will Organize Here

Those Big Spring softball to try out for the Odessa Merchants this year will stay home to perform for the team now being organized by the E. C. Smith Construction Company. . . Troy Wetzel, a stellar hurier, has moved back to Big Spring from Abilene and will seek a spot on the local club. . . Pete Cook was invited to manage the Odessa team. by the way, but turned it down to play here. . . Danny Birdwell, the former Big Spring football great, was drafted by the Oakland team in the AFL and Detroit in NFL but probably will wind up playing for the Houston Oilers, according to reports from that area. Camilo Pascual, the one-time Big Spring pitcher, will be in the \$25,000 pay bracket for the Minnesota Twins of the American League this season . . That's a far cry from the \$200 a month he was making when here. . . His pay when he wore local livery was supplemented by the Washington Senators at the time. . Twenty

of the 32 boys who made the

semifinals in the National Golden Gloves boxing tournament at Chicago are Negroes Both Howard Grubbs and Abb Curtis of the Southwest Conference were shaken almost to the point of being ill when the news of possible collusion between some gamblers and league referees broke. . . Steve Hillhouse, the nifty little Colorado City athlete who starred in three sports for the Wolves, would like to attend the University of Oklahoma on a baseball scholarship, . Charley Houston, who pitched Cee City against Big Spring here the other day, was a fullback on the Wolf football team last fall, . . Incidentally. the 1961 Cee City baseball team finished with a 3-3 wonlost record in District 3-AAA play and two of their wins came on the road. . . Bill Argo, the HCJC track great last spring, hasn't rounded into shape at North Texas State University. . . . Red Lewis, the HCJC mentor, recently told Pop Noah, the North Texas ceach, that be conditioned Bill by running him consistently in 660's in practice.

George Has Been Starting 5 Frosh

-Emmett McKenzie, Leon Fuller Christi sprinter strict instructions a wild throw to first moved Wel- 3:59.9 shortly after Beatty's Los and Don Robbins-went to Austin that he was merely to stride don Allen to second. Rodriguez Angeles race. Thursday to watch the University through a quarter-mile race. of Texas Longhorns in spring Herman is still favoring a pulled workouts. . . Harold Lahar, the protested to Lewis that he ought former University of Houston to try and win the event, since (W) and Spieker. coach who is now head coach at his family was coming over from Colgate, hopes someday to return Corpus to watch him run. Look to Texas. . He has a flourishing for freshman Milton Marrow of HCJC to hit his stride any time insurance business in Houston. . now. . . He's a hard worker in Lahar expects to become athlet- practice. . . So is Tommy Yarbro, ic director at Colgate after about the frosh from Abilene. . . Ex-pro three years, he tells local friends footballer Gene Brito is suffering ... Fort Worth drew the largest from the same disease that took crowd at any of the state's in- the life of Lou Gehrig. . . Golfer door track meets this year-6,000 Jack Nicklaus used the same pur-, Dallas and Lubbock each ter for five years as an amateur attracted 5,500, San Antonio 3,526, but starting experimenting with Houston 3,400 and Odessa an esti- used clubs not long after be turned mated 1,500. , . When HCJC kay- pro. oed San Angelo College in baskethall here the other night, 104-92, was the first time in history the Jayhawks have been able to count 100 or more points against the Rams. . . Fact is, few SAC foes can make that boast . . . In

cidentally, coach Phil George of

the Rams has been starting five

freshmen in recent games, which

should be a tipoff on what West-

ern Conference foes can expect of

the Concho City school next sea-

son. . . George, no doubt, rea-sons that the SAC fans have been

long enough. . . Fitted mouth pro-

tectors will be compulsory with football players affiliated with the

National High School Federation

this fall . . . Coach Red Lewis, the

HCJC track mentor, took Herman

Robinson to Laredo with him this

leprived of championship laurels

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Grey Ghost Makes Final Trip To Post

Mr. Vale, with Bill Shoemaker up, bids farewell to his many fans Sunday at Sunland Park as he is shown going postward for the final time. The striking six-year-old son of Royal Vale collapsed Thursday following a half mile gallop and died immediately of a heart seizure. Trainer Gerald

Bloss said the horse had been in perfect health. Away from the races for a month, Mr. Vale finished second to Natural Flow Sunday with Shoemaker aboard. The grey ghost won 17 races and nearly \$50,000 during his five-year-campaign on tracks from California to New York.

Many Problems Faced By Baseball People

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sperts Editor Baseball faces up to some big questions in 1962. Can the downward trend in at-

Jimmy Madry emerged as the tained despite the dilution in talscoring champion in the YMCA ent caused by adding two new Church Basketball league, with a clubs in the National League on top of the two added in 1961 in

tendance be checked?

Madry performed for the West- the American League?

ball as the national pastime? Can the minor leagues be saved, and stabilized, so as to provide a apolis-St. Paul.

six points. Larry McElyea, who training ground for major league got a late start in the race, was players

some deep, serious thinking in counting them it fell 15 per cent. high baseball places. The attendance problem looks football, baseball isn't too wor-

10.684,963 to 8,731,502. Until the last month there was a race in the American League be-

tween the New York Yankees and up interest but baseball has not Maris home run duel. Attend-Does professional football seri- ance rose from the 1960 figure of televised, allowing the fans to ously threaten to displace base- 9,226,526 to 10,163,016-but 1,860,-233 of this came from the new clubs at Los Angeles and Minne-Even counting the new clubs the

These questions have sparked leagues fell 5 per cent and not a few games during the season.

JONES SETS MARK

Beatty Covers Mile In 3:59.7

istered his second sub-four minute pion Ralph Boston second with mile of the indoor track season and Hayes Jones bettered the 23-9%; 50-yard dash-Tom Robin- stars. SAN ANGELO — Behind the American 60-yard high hurdle recthree hit-pitching of Glenn Rod- ord to be the show-stoppers of the riguez, the San Angelo Bobcats 26th annual Chicago Daily News run-Bill Crothers, University of recognizes these must be mainshut-out Snyder's Tigers, 2-0 Fri- Relays Friday night. Toronto, 2:09.6.

Thier outstanding performances, Rodriguez walked only two Tiplus an American record-lowering gers, an dstruck out four. He was time by the University of Kansas n trouble only once - in the sixth two-mile relay team, drew cheers 1:10.8; high jump-Alonzo Little- is for a realignment on geographframe when an error and scratch from a capacity crowd of 15,189 john, Western Michigan, 6-8; twosingle put men on first and second. in Chicago Stadium. With the top of the Tiger order Beatty, who became the first

up, the righthanded senior got the indoor miler to break the fournext three batters on infield outs. Butchie Terrell led off the first minute barrier last Feb. 10 with inning with a single and moved 3:58.9 in Los Angeles, took the mile to second on a wild toss to first, in 3:59.7. On his heels, until he Gary Golightly singled, scoring opened up a 12-yard gap to the finish, was 19 year - old Tom The second Bobcat tally came in O'Hara, Loyola of Chicago sophothe second inning. An attempted more, O'Hara was timed in 4:01.6. double play touched it off, as Alex | E as t Germany's Siegfried Three local high school coaches weekend, after giving the Corpus Decuir got caught at second but Heermann ran an indoor mile in

> flew out and Richard Wallace Jones, former Western Michigan 000 000 0-0 3 3 teacher, rocketed the high - tim-San Angelo . 110 000 x-2 6 2 bers in :06.9, clipping one-tenth ican Tennis Tournament.
>
> Miller (L) and Smith; Rodriguez second off his own American The red-haired, left-hair mark, which he had shared with Milt Campbell. Campbell, ex-In- amateur tennis player, lost out in diana ace, first set it in 1957.

> > "That :06.9 had been eluding me for years," said Jones, who fifth straight Chicago Daily News Relays hurdle crown and his 31st consecutive hurdle later. "It has been a threat for event, "I moved my rear foot back a full three inches farther than I ordinarily do in the starting blocks. Guess I got an eye-lash faster start."

Kansas overshadowed the reays competition with a blistering 30.8. This bettered the accepted two-mile baton record of 7:32.8 set by Manhattan College in 1961. The Kansas team was made up of Kirk Hagan, who sped the first half mile in 1:52.0; Tonni Coane, Bill Thornton and Bill Dotson, whose anchor leg was 1:51.1.

Pole vaulter John Uelses, who cleared 16 feet % inch last month, missed on three chances with the bar at 15-4% and settled for 14the national AAU winner last month, won with 15-4%.

was taking too long with each jump," said Uelses. "My timing definitely was off and I had trouble with my steps."

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6-3, 3-6, 7-5 for the title. 5-7, 7-5 for the singles crown aft-11%. Henry Wadsworth of Army, er the Australian ace had been extended in two previous matches with Mexicans to get into the fi-

the quarter-finals in singles. Other individual winners included:

Broad jump — Dave Raimey,

Mexico isn't too happy about the schedule for the North American Zone rounds. The U. S. and

As for the threat of professional to be most critical. Last year there was a close race in the National League but attendance dropped from the 1960 figure of although many can thrill to the Professional football has been

able to utilize television to build Detroit Tigers, plus the Mantle- been so fortunate. Away-fromhome games of football teams are filled in the 12-team tourney and follow them, and then home games are blacked out, creating ticket demand. It has not been possible to cre-

Even counting the new clubs the two date such a productive pattern in total attendance of the two baseball. Most clubs televise only Baseball is bucking the trend away from spectator sports and toward participation sports such as golf, fishing, hunting and bowling. Better, brighter stadiums with ample parking facilities would undoubtedly help. But a good stadium costs \$15 million and up, and baseball can't afford it. Public generosity must be relied on instead, and there is a limit to

Meanwhile minor league attendance has withered until now it is a question of heavy subsidization by the major leagues to CHICAGO (#--Jim Beatty reg- Michigan, 24-3% with world cham- maintain the minor league training ground so necessary for the development of major league

> minor league situation. Everyone tained as a training ground. College baseball does not do the job 600-yard run-George Kerr, for in producing talent that college mer Illinois star from Jamaica, football does. The eventual hope ical lines, elimination of the weakest attendance cities, and suffimile-Bruce Kidd, University of cient subsidization by the majors

Mexicans Rated Real Net Threats By Rod Laver

is the team to watch in the 1962 with Mexico, Yugoslavia and Brit-Davis Cup matches, says Austra- ish Antilles drawing byes. star and now a Detroit school lia's Rod Laver who had a rough | Mexico will play the winner of time of it in the recent Pan Amer- the U. S. - Canada match, the

> teams - mostly Mexicans - who swept the series. The Mexican team is one of

> some time, and is coming into its The Mexican team consists of Mario Llamas, veteran 33-yearold singles champion and one of the world's top clay court players;

Antonio Palafox, Rafael Osuna and Francisco Contreras. Liamas and Osuna probably will be Mexico's singles stars, with Osuna teaming with Palafox in

Osuna and Palafox can be considered one of the toughest doubles team in the business. In the Pan American, they defeated Laver and Manuel Santana of Spain

MEXICO CITY OF - Mexico Canada meet in the first round

zone's two best teams, probably The red-haired, left-handed La- in Mexico. Being on home grounds ver, considered the world's best and on familiar red clay courts, the Mexican team stands a good singles and in doubles to all-Latin chance of winning, experts say. Laver thinks so, and previous performances indicate he's right. The U.S. had trouble getting by

Mexico 3-2 here in 1960 and again the best in the world," Laver said by the same close score in 1961. And the team is a lot more mature and has more international

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TWC Outlook Is Improved

start toward having a good team for 1962-63 cage season. The Miner coach, who produced an 18-6 rec- college. coaching this season, will have all five starters back next season (barring scholastic failures), and

who alternated at guard and who Mexico. averaged 6.3 points per game. Other seniors were Jerry Ray, 6-1 guard from San Antonio, and Paul Hines, 6-3 forward from Mis-

Two first - unit all - Border Conference selections will return. They are Willie Brown, the team's leading scorer with a 15.6 Jee Esquive average; and Nolan Richardson, the team's second best point producer with a 13.6 average. Named to the all-BC second team was Bobby Joe Hill, a tremendously talented sophomore who averaged 9 rebounds and 9.8 points per game despite a relatively

10.5 points per game; Danny Vaughn, 6 ft. 4 sophomore who averaged 7 rebounds and 6.3 pion has not identified Clay's opwell in the late portion of the season; and Major Dennis, a fast, 5 ft. 10 guard.

The team's chances of approaching or equalling this year's record depends, of course, upon Coach Haskins' success in encouraging new talent to come to the college. He'll get some help from the freshman team, but proba-bly not enough to correct the

Temple Is Added To Tournament

NEW YORK (AP)-Temple was officially added to the field Saturday for the 25th annual National and will play a first-round game against defending champion Prov-

depends on the outcome of the Cincinnati-Bradley playoff at Evansville, Ind., Monday night. The winner will be the Missouri Valley representative in the NCAA chamlonship and the loser is slated

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

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six of his top seven players will for the season included a secondplace finish in the Border Con-Only three members of the 10- ference, and championship of the man varsity squad were seniors. Sun Bowl Basketball Tournament Most prominent of these was Gor- with victories over Baylor Univerdon Taylor, a 6 ft. 1 Kentuckian sity and the University of New

Clay To Appear On Coast Card

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Matchmaker Joe Louis Saturday announced that heavyweight Cassius Other returning players are Bobby Lesley, a 6 ft. 1 guard who must be rated one of the best in the conference and who averaged the conference are conference as a conference are conference as a conference are conference as a conference are conference and who averaged the conference and who averaged the conference are conference and who averaged the conference are conference

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collected off John Farley, but the Steers used their blows to better | Danny Davis pitched through

Roberts was tagged for seven hits, two more than his mates collected off John Farley, but the Biggerstaff and Danny Davis, and took full advantage of nine bases on balls.

Biggerstaff and Danny Davis, and took full advantage of nine bases loaded to force in Big Spring's other run.

Gary Dement, Allen

the first six innings for Lubbock, Dexter Pate, not as fast or as yielding only two hits. One of

Bowman Roberts in the afterpiece to defeat Lubbock's Westerners, 4 - 3, here Friday afternoon.

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Roberts was toward to the aftertagged the Big Spring leftie for
ten assorted blows including
home runs by Rickey Barrett, Don
Riggerstaff, and Danny Dovid Gary Dement, Allen Johnson

and Barrett each collected two hits for Lubbock in the contest, Each of the Westerners' home runs came with the bases empty. The round trippers by Barrett and Biggerstaff were hit back to

on an error and Art Johnson's Rashion Cleaners double but the Steers went ahead Golden Nugget E. Rehnborg Cosm o stay in their half of the round.

In that stanza, Maberry singled and eventually legged it home on Stanley Hardware to stay in their half of the round. N and eventually legged it home on a sacrifice by Rickey Wisener. The locals added two more in the fourth on an infield bobble that permitted Young to get aboad, a hit batsman (Pete), a

The Westerners fought back for two tallies in the sixth with the help of three hits but left runners

Umpire Is Hired

NEW YORK (AP)-Neil Strocchia of Methuen, Mass., was named an International League umpire Saturday by Tommy Richardson, president of the triple A

TWIN BILL IS CANCELED HERE

Saturday's baseball doubleheader here between the Big Spring Steers and the Sweetwater Mustangs was canceled by the Sweetwater coach, Don

Baird, the local coach, to report that 12 members of his squad had quit and that the superintendent of schools

tice games for the team. The Ponies had gotten off

The Steers don't see action again until Thursday, at which time they visit Snyder for a single game. The locals play Monterey in Lubbock Friday and return here next Saturday for two games with Snyder.

Coach And 'Big Red' Coach R. C. Moore of the Big Spring High School track and field

team is shown with John (Red) Schwarzenbach, who qualified in both the discus throw and the shot put at the Border Olympics in Laredo Friday. Schwarzenbach is Big Spring's best bet to score points in the upcoming District 2-AAAA meet.

Temple Baptist Is Y Champion

Temple Baptist beat First Bap- YMCA, and Jerry Brooks had 18. tist, 75-67, Friday night, winning For Latter Day Saints, Jerry the championship of the YMCA Swatling and Dave Graham had Church Basketball League tour- 24 and 14, respectively. ney held in the Goliad Junior First Baptist had finished in

High Gym Friday night. first place in regular play and Delnor Poss slammed in 24 was slightly favored to cop the points to lead the winners, while tournament crown. Homer Mills and Tom Enloe chipped in with 14 and 10, respectively. Charles Warren's 24 L. McElye and D. Chambers' 17 were bes for First Baptist.

In the prelim, YMCA grabbe third place by swamping Latte Day Saints, 82-51. Larry McElyea scored 35 fo

Brookmeade Owne Dies In Florida

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, prom inent horse racing figure for more than 20 years, died in a hospita

Mrs. Sloane, owner of Brook meade Stable, entered the hospita in nearby West Palm Beach las January. The nature of her illnes was not disclosed.

Funeral services will be hel at Bethesda-by-the-Sea Episcopa Church in Palm Beach Monday

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THIRD PLACE GAME

Texas Tech Wins Playoff Contest

FORT WORTH IP - The Texas | their two meetings earlier this Tech Red Raiders held off a fran- year. tic bid by Southern Methodist for a 71-67 victory Friday night and a berth in the NCAA playoff as Tech in NCAA play. The Red

overflow crowd of 7,350 in the new Daniel - Meyer Coliseum on the Texas Christian campus.

Texas Tech will meet Air Force, an at-large selection with a 16-6 season record, Monday night in Dallas. The winner will advance to the regional tournament at Manhattan, Kan., March 16-17. Jan Loudermilk, the Mustangs star pointmaker and the conference's leading scorer, took indi- Jayhawks eased into the finals out the final 20 minutes of the

Roger Henning with 22 points was high for Tech, followed by teammates Mac Percival with 16, Rams their bid to the finals. New Mexico Military game, looping 20 points, all in the last half. Kirby Pugh and Bill Ramsey each added 18, Chris Reddington with

It will be the fourth time for the Southwest Conference repre- Raiders as the 1961 loop chamoions represented the Southwest The two teams, co-champions of Conference last year. Twice bethe conference with identical 11-3 fore they were in the national loop records, battled before an playoffs while a member of the

HC Hawks Rally To Defeat Odessa Wranglers, 85-61

vidual honors by chalking up 30 of the Region V tourney for the points. Dave Siegmund accounted for 19 points and Jim Hammond 10.

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and then clung desperately to the slim margin the rest of the way.

The crowd broke into continuous, deafening roars during the tense final minutes of play as Loudermilk and Hudgens fouled out.

The teams split victories in season, notched his entire 18-point set the second half. Walter Carter, the top Jayhawk scorer, over the season, notched his entire 18-point set the score RCJC 40, Odessa 35, SAN ANGELO (78) — Shuffield 20-4: Curry 20-4: Tibbets 2-1-5: Watson 1-1-3: Pugh 7-4-18: Ramsey 8-2-18: Glass 1-0-2: West 0-2-2: West 0-2-2: MeKlasack 10-0-20. NMMI (68) — Greer 1-1-3: Reddington 6-5-17: Bandy 2-6-19: Baca 1-3-5: Pierce 4-3-11: Moneck 6-2-14: Rodrique 1-3-7. Totals 34-11-69.

Raif time score—SAC 28 MMMS 24.

Del Ray Mounts with 15, and Harold Hudgens with 10.

Tech held a 33-30 halftime lead but it was not until 8:50 left that it took the lead for good at 56-55 and then clung desperately to the slim margir the rest of the way.

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The Jayhawks, sporting a 29-4 season record, trailed by 11 points in the first half, but fought to a 40-35 lead at intermission. HCJC (85) — Carter 5-8-18: Tilman 4-1-9 sprading for the losers.

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and Biggerstaff were hit back to back in the second while Davis clubbed his in the third.

Tommy Young got the Steers off to a good start in the second game by driving out a bases-empty home run in the initial inning.

Lubbock came back to even the count in the second when Dement, who had singled, counted on an error and Art Johnson's Stanley Handware, 3-1; Continental Airlines over Nabot's Paint Store, 3-1; women's high game—Loiu Mosley, 3-18; high series—Guilla Pope, 568: high team game and series — E. Rehnborg Cosmetics, 779, 2130; splits converted—Erna Erbersol. 5-10; Ida Sneed. 45-7; Lida Stroup, 3-10; Ivel; Jane Balley, 4-7-10; Toby Bungarner, 4-5-7; Juanita Moser, 3-7; Latha Rill. 5-10; Nancy White, 5-8-10, 3-10; Minnie Averett, 5-7.

Results: Nabors Paint Store over Cos-m. 3-0; McCann Butane over Casselman-errifield, 3-0; Neel's Transfer over Mod-Ts. 3-0; Cits. sacrifice by Irons and Maberry's

stranded in both the sixth and Maberry and Mitchell each had two hits for Big Spring in the game while Dement was the lone Westerner to get two blows.

VA HOSPITAL COUPLES LEAGUE
Results — Mort Denton's over Colley
Shamrock. 3-1; Curiey Lumber o ver
River's, 4-0; Morton's Chip O's over Nalley-Pickle, 3-1; Shasta Ford and Cornelison-Tonn ited. 2-2; McDonald Motors over
Thomas Office Supply, 3-1; high team
series and game—Curiey's, 2240-776; high
individual series, Shelton Holmes, 397;
Joyce Hajny, 552; high individual game—
Shelton Holmes, 229g Aletha Holmes, 207;
splits converted—Shelton Holmes, 3-10;
Helen Uhlhorn, 5-7; Pancho Mendes, 5-6;
Frances Gomez, 5-7; Jimmy Dum, 4-8-7;
Ermis Dunn, 5-8-10; Rusty Johnson, 5-10;

there was calling off all prac-

to a bad start this year, losing to Big Spring, 22-2, and San Angelo, 19-0.

House Probers Eye Basketball Scandal

as House General Investigating as believed to be firm if uncon-Committee has been probing re- firmed: ports of irregularities in South-

The FBI and the state police previously said they were investigating the report which all concerned say does not involve play-

All the conference basketball referees except one - he is out of the state - have taken lie detector tests but no official results have been announced. The inquiries became public knowledge after a New York Post columnist said pro gamblers would not deal in Southwest Con-

ference scores because of reports of irregularitties. David Witts of Dallas, chief counsel for the House Committee, added his "no comment" to the growing mountain of 'no comments" when asked if he were heading an investigation.

Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger, committee chairman, also refused Asked if the committee had

made any progress in its investigation, Hale said: "I am not in a position to release anything at this time. This committee has been criticized in the past because it had too many spokesmen so we all have agreed that any comments would be co-

Elorde Triumphs In Title Fight

MANILA (AP)-Flash Elorde of the Philippines successfully detitle Saturday with a one-punch knockout of Thailand's Somkiat Katmuangyon in the second round of their scheduled 12-round bout at the Rizal Outdoor Arena.

threw his only punch of the round, and 101 loses. a right hook to his opponent's jaw. 401/2 Elorde, a solid favorite, weighed Anson and Vega. Ward did not re135 to 1341/2 for the Thai.

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News said Saturday that the Tex- The News listed these reports raids in West Texas.

That one of the referees taking west Conference basketball for the lie detector tests "flunked" outright and results of the test given another referee indicated he likely was under heavy sedation when he took the test, thus rendering it inconclusive.

U. S. Team Ties England, 3 To 3

That the basketball probe has a

U.S. women's field hockey team scored with two minutes to play and gained a 3-3 tie with England before a capacity crowd of 56,000 schoolgirls at Wembley Stadium

The deadlock spoiled the English girls' record of winning every match played at home in the past 12 years, The Americans also partly avenged a 6-0 setback when they last toured England in 1955. Gertrude Dunn of Springfield, Pa., produced the equalizer after England had gone ahead 3-2

J. P. Ward Quits Snyder Cage Job

SNYDER - J. P. Ward, basket ball coach at Snyder High School the past six years, has resigned. Ward revealed that he reached his decision "due to the increasing pressure of winning above all Ward developed District 3-AAA

champions at Snyder in 1956-57 His team the past season wound

The end came at the 23-second Ward's overall record as a mark of the second when Elorde coach at Snyder was 91 wins He previously had coached at

That a major gambling syndicate, including a well - known pro-fessional gambler of the Dallas-Fort Worth area, is involved.

That all three investigative agencies now working on the case are awaiting the end of the basketball season - ostensibly with the NCAA regional play-off in Dallas Monday night - to announce any positive findings.

Political Announcements

e Herald is authorized to announce following candidactes for Public Of-e: subject to the Democratic Primary May 5, 1962. Congress, 19th District GEORGE MAHON

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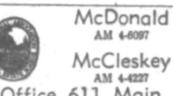
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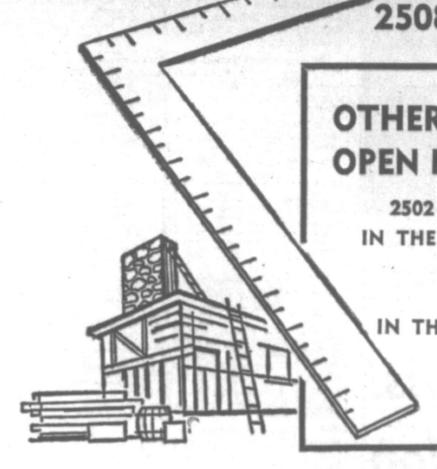
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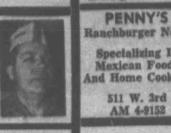
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Business Machine Center

Bob Satterwhite (center), Mrs. Florine Davis (right), and other employes of the modern, new business machine section at Cosden Petroleum Corp., are quick to point out the advantages of the new office area. Noise absorbent material

almost entirely coats the room to keep down sound from other office areas. The wall murals are also part of this sound-absorbing wall cover-

Swiftly and accurately the ma-

"Without them we would have

Moving the equipment from the

stance, how do you get a ma-

chine larger than the elevator down from the third floor by using

against the walls and become

A third man operated the ele-

vator as the 3,500 pound ma-

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The accounts receivable depart-

Drillers Report

226 New Wells

AUSTIN (AP) - Drillers pro-

duced 206 oil and 20 gas wells during the week, the Railroad

"And all this doesn't include

wells that need to be drilled on

undeveloped leases obtained in

Two factors could minimize the

The number of leases sold could fall well below 500 tracts. Officials

by a company or individual. Only

in the 5 previous sales since 1954

earlier sales."

problem.

construction of tenders and equip- say, however, that practically all ment designed for deep water op- the 811 tracts are being sought

A shortage also could develop about half the leases offered in for equipment for operations in the past have been sold. Some shallower water depths of 100 feet 3,225,000 acres have been offered

One supplier said rules of the and only 1,607,000 were leased.

Cosden Office Area Gets Modern Touch

Cosden Petroleum Corporation of employes. has expanded its office area in the first floor of the Petroleum Building. The former location of the Elmo Wasson Clothing Store

office last weekend. The move vides additional sound-absorbing from the third floor of the build- surfaces in decorative blue and ing began last weekend and by sand color for beauty. In addition, Monday morning the unit was it has wall murals in the maready to operate, according to terial.

en a complete face lifting. The ceiling was lowered to help with the acoustical problems of the noise from the machines. It is

Floors are carpeted 'throughout the room, making a decorative, sound absorbing floor, and at the tively estimate at about \$750,000, LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids addressed to the Bogorable
Mayor and City Council of the City of
Big Spring, Texas, will be received at
the office of the City Manager at Big
Spring, Texas, until 5:15 P.M. March Zi,
1962, and then publicly opened and read,
for furnishing all plant, labor, material
and equipment, and performing all work
required for the construction of approximatery 24,000 linear feet of vitrified clay
sewer pipe in sizes & through 35 inches,
together with all necessary appurtepances.

prepare checks for return to the dealers. This is only one operation for which it can be used.

The IBM 85 Collators can take two groups of cards, such as statement and balls surety company, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond and payment bond within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract will be given by the Owner within thirty (36) days following the opening of bids.

The successful hidder must furnish performance bond upon the form provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price and a material and labor reaversely bond upon the form provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price and a material and labor reaversely bond upon the form provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price and a material and labor reaversely bond upon the form provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price and a material and labor reaversely bond upon the form provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price and a material and labor reaversely bond upon the form provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price and a material and labor reaversely bond upon the form provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price and a material and labor reaversely bond upon the form provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price and a material and labor and the provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price and a material and labor and the provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price and a material and labor and the provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price and the dealers. This is only one operation for which it can be used.

The IBM 85 Collators can take two groups of cards, such as statements and sales tickets, and combine the two groups by choosing first the statement and the two groups of cards, such as statements and sales tickets, and combine the two groups of cards, such as statements and sales tickets, and the two groups of cards, su

would take many hours for a per cent of the contract price and a material and labor payment bond upon the form provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety, or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner. The right is "esserved, as the interest of the Owner may require, to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality in bids received.

Would take many hours for a permit from the state of the owner many and the contract of the company at the rate of about 100 statements a minute.

Another machine, the IBM 604 Electronic Calculating Punch, is bids received.

Wildcatters brought in six oil and two gas wells. A total of 159 wells were plugged, including 85

TTY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
saled proposals addressed to the City
nmission of the City of Big Spring,
of City Manager, Big Spring, Texas, until
p.m., March 27, 1962 and then pubropened read and considered by the
Commission of said City, for furting all necessary materials, machinery,
impent, labor, superintendence and all ulpment. labor, superintendence and all her services and things required for the ruction of certain water and sewer he principal items of work included this project include furnishing and in-ling approximately 15.000 feet of var-a sizes of cast iron pipe and appur-ances: 5.000 feet of galvanized pipe appurtenances; approximately 3.500 tof sewer pipe and appurtenances. The k will be performed on right-of-way. Interstate Highway 20 around Big ing.

Bidders for the construction work must submit a satisfactory cashier's or certified check, or a hidder's bond, payable without recourse to the order of Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Mayor, in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the total bid based on the highest total bid at the prices shown by the bidders on the estimated quantities upon which the bid is based, which check or bond shall be submitted as a guaranty that the hidder will enter into contract and execute a performance bond within ten (18) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder for the construction work must furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100 per cent of the total contract price, and a satisfactory payment bond in such amount, softh duly executed by such bidder as principal and by a corporate surety duly untorized so to act under the laws of the liste of Texas as Surety.

The right is reserved, as the interest of the Owner may require, to reject any and il bids, and to waive any informality in ids received.

Plans, specifications and bidding docu-

shore drilling equipment in short Plans, specifications and bidding docuents may be detained from the office of
a City Engineer. Big Spring, Texas, on
posts of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00)
or set, which sum so deposited will be
funded upon return of the documents
r upon receipt of a bona fide bid.
Wages paid on this contract must be not
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sages. A detailed wage scale is included
to retain a lease even though he
has not discovered production
within five years. If production
is discovered near an undeveloped tract the undeveloped area
minimum of 500 wells will have to
to retain a lease even though he
has not discovered production
is discovered near an undeveloped tract the undeveloped area
can be pooled with the producing
tracts. minimum of 500 wells will have to be drilled in five years.

Any hids received after the closing time will be returned unopened. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the date on which the bids are open.

CITY OF BIO SPRING, TEXAS. OWNER BY: DR LEE O. ROGERS, Mayor ATTEST:

C. R. McCLENNY, Cuy Secretary

minimum of 500 wells will have to be drilled in five years.

"The dry hole-producer ratio offshore is about 4-1, however, so a more realistic figure would be that about 2,000 wells would have to be drilled. I'd say there are only about 50 rigs capable of op-limit still is in dispute.

same time adding to the comfort tion of the cost. This cost is then

farther in the noise elimination process. The walls are covered chines do the work for which with Curon, a decorative foam their control boards are wired, has been converted into a modern rubber material which comes in They have almost become a ne- Stonewall 2 (2), Terry 3 (0), Tersheets and can be added to the cessity in modern operation of rell 4 (9), Upton 7 (7), Val Verde The IBM Section moved into the walls much like wallpaper. It pro- large companies.

part of Cosden's treasury depart- cellent view, from inside or out-

At present 12 persons operate the machines in the section. One more person and another machine composed of a noise absorbent will be added later, Satterwhite said. The addition, however, is not a result of the move.

terwhite said he would conservainclude key punch machines, accounting machines, card sorters,

ment will move from the fourth floor of the building into the space formerly occupied by the IBM section. The fourth floor area will prepare checks for return to the then be converted into a confer-

OFFSHORE SITES

next week may prompt a new era be needed.

for offshore explorations.

The 3,700,000 acres being offered

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Big Leasing Sale

Prompts New Era

HOUSTON (AP)-A big sale of | erating in the areas being offered. oil and gas leases in New Orleans | Estimates indicate about 100 will

for punching into a card. Cosden has gone even one step to have more than a hundred persons working in this department,

and even then human error would not be eliminated," Satterwhite Bob Satterwhite, assistant treas- The old Second Street entrance urer. Mrs. Florine Davis is su- has been removed and two large pervisor of the section, which is a picture windows now give an exthird floor, where it was previously, was no small task. For in-

In order to accommodate the nachines, the vast room was giv-

the elevator? By using a special system of cables, the two machines where this was a problem were attached to the bottom of the elevator and slowly lowered down the elevator shaft. Two men preceded the machines down the shaft to guide

The machines, whose value Sat-

location to another.

bids received.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the Director of Public Works of Big Spring. Texas, or from the office of Forcest and Cotton. Inc.. Consulting Engineers, 600 Mercantile Continental Building. Dallas. Texas, on deposit of Thirty (530,00) dollars per set, which sum so deposited will be refunded provided the provisions of the specifications regarding the return of such documents are compiled with.

Electronic Calculating Punch, is really two machines which wells were plugged, including 85 dry holes.

The average calendar daily allowable was 2,720,602 barrels, an increase of 8,629 from the previous week.

Step-Up For Helium Bared

in the government's helium con-grams. Once it was used chiefly servation program is planned in for lifting balloons and dirigibles. the year starting July 1.

he year starting July 1.

The bureau's projected helium operations were detailed in secret to a recent session of a House by M. J. Ankenny, director of the plans for accelerating purchases bureau, and Henry Wheeler of the and storage of the light, nonflam- bureau's helium branch. Their

Helium, next to hydrogen the week. lightest gas known, is essential to

Rotaries Show Small Gain

ing from the previous week's total of 224 to 225, according to Frithe helium program in the year day's Reed Roller Bit Co. sur- beginning July 1. This compares

This also tops the 218 units counted this time last year in Mexico. Lea County, N. M., with needed. Wheeler said the govern-rectors. 38 active rigs, paced basin ac-

The county by county survey, with previous totals in parenthe-

Andrews 8 (11), BORDEN 2 (2), Brewster 1 (1), Chaves 1 (1), Cocket 1 (1), Crocket 1 (1 6 (8), Culberson 4 (2);

DAWSON 5 (9), Dona Ana 1 (0), Ector 12 (8), Eddy 9 (10), Fisher 3 (5), Gaines 8 (9), GARZA 0 (1), Hockley 3 (2), HOWARD 2 (3), Irion 1 (0), Jeff Davis 0 (0) Kent 6 (6), Lea 38 (35), Loving 0 (2), Luna 1 (1), Martin 8 (6), relayed back to the first machine Midland 6 (6), MITCHELL 2 (1), Pecos 16 (14), Reagan 1 (2), Reeves 5 (5), Roosevelt 6 (5); Runnels 4 (1), Scurry 3 (3), 1 (1), Ward 7 (6), Winkler 8 (9),

Yoakum 5 (7), TOTALS 225 (224).

Several area projects were mak ng progress Saturday,

Howard County, Brennand and Hefren No. 1 Read is swabbing to clean out and test. Operator drilled out this re-entry project to 5.561 feet, set 41/2 inch casing at 5,561, then perforated the lower Permian between 5,256-58 them so they would not bump feet. He washed perforations with 500 gallons of mud acid and 10,-000 gallons of regular acid. The project originally was drilled to 9,150 feet and abandoned. It is C SW NE of section 19-30-1n, T&P

Hamon No. 1 McDougal, in Dawson County, is running seven inch pipe to the total depth, 11,790 feet. is C SW SW of section 23-36-4n, C&P survey. In Sterling County, Roden No.

Reed is moving in the pulling unit. The project is bottomed at 9,075 feet. Location is 2,040 from north and 650 from west lines of section 9-30-W&NW survey Southland Royalty No. 1 Ellwood s making hole below 7,148 feet. This project is C NE NW of sec-

ion 56-18-SPRR survey.



It proposes to spend about \$12 million for capital additions, including a pipeline system.

O'Connor, president, have an-In direct appropriations, the bu- nounced their impending retiregain in the Permian Basin, climb- reau seeks a total of \$40.2 million ment as officers of the company

West Texas and Southeast New that a dozen extraction plants are as members of the board of diment has entered into 4 contracts under which it will be able to purchase an estimated 62 billion cubic feet of helium over a 22- publicly owned. Since that time, year period at an average initial he has served continuously as price of about \$11.29 a thousand chief executive officer. He became

> storage near Amarillo. The pipeline system is scheduled for completion about July 1 and will cost an estimated \$9.5 million, Wheel-

A proposed new administration uilding for the bureau's helium installation at Amarillo will cost an estimated \$1.5 million Wheeler said. Space now is leased at Amarillo in two buildings, he explained.

testimony was made public this

The bureau wants \$20 million more in borrowing authority for

The \$20 million would be in ad-

purchase of helium.

the current year.

cubic feet.

The program also includes an ncrease in the tank car fleet rom 188 to 246 to meet shipping requirements. The cars would cost \$92,000 each.

The program calls for continued operation of government - owned nelium production plants at Amarillo and Exell, Tex.; Keyes, Okla.; Otis, Kan., and Shiprock, N. M. Changes are planned at the Amarillo and Otis plants to increase purification capacity for production of helium purchased from private industry.



DIVIDEND NOTICE The Board of Directors has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25¢ per share on the common stock of this Company, payable March 30, 1962, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 12,

R. L. TOLLETT, President Big Spring, Texas



dition to \$10 million borrowing au-DALLAS-H. N. Mallon, chairthority authorized for the current man and chief executive officer fiscal year which has not been of Dresser Industries, and J. B.

for development and operation of The retirement will become effective with the meeting of the board of directors March 19. The with \$18.8 million appropriated for action is in line with company policy regarding retirement age. The government has estimated Both men will continue to serve

> Mallon joined Dresser in 1929 when the company first became chairman in 1956.

O'Connor came to Dresser in line system from industry plants Clark Brothers, the firm's largest operating unit. He served as execuitve vice president until 1956, when he was elected president.



J. B. O'CONNOR

Dr. Grunwald To Speak To Chemists served. The business session will follow at 8 p.m.

Dr. Ernest M. Grunwald, Bell pertal, Germany, in 1923 and came to the United States in 1939. He be guest speaker at a meeting of is a graduate of UCLA and has the American Chemical Society taught at Florida State Univer-Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Cosden sity.

He will discuss "Rates and Mechanisms of Some Instantaneous Proton Reactions." Dr. Grunwald will take up rates of acid and base ionization and concerted proton transfer processes, among

other subjects. The meeting begins with a so Members, New York Stock Exchange

clai period from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., at which time dinner will be

Dr. Grunwald was born in Wup-

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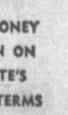
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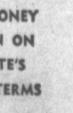
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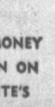
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SERVICE IS FUN for the Senior Scouts who report each

afternoon to help in the Crippled Children's Clinic. Posed

on an examination table, Sharon Schroeder, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Schroeder, is shown with Penny Frazier, stand-

ing, and Nancy Thomas, lacing Sharon's shoe. Both Penny

and Nancy are members of Senior Scout Troop 300. They

are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier and Dr. and

\$T. PATRICK is not forgotten in this anniversary celebration. Intermediate Troop 384, pictured right, meets at the West Side Community Center, with the leader, Mrs. James

Dunn, to make lovely green top hats with the shamrock em-

Mrs. Clyde Thomas. Mrs. Thomas is leader of Troop 300.

50th ANNIVERSARY OF GIRL SCOUTING



WOMEN'S NEWS

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OUT-OF-DOORS comfort is part of the fun in Girl Scouting. Here from left are Laura Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas; Becky Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bright; and Kay Coppedge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coppedge. Fun in the out-of-doors is a big part of the GS program and learning how to be comfortable is a phase of this program. The girls have completed the lashing of a table made for outdoor use. They are members of the sixth grade Intermediate Troop 378 and the leader is Mrs. Charles Houston.



Photos by Keith McMillin



blems. These will be used in a combined service project and St. Patrick's Day observance by placing them as tray favors for patients in a hospital, Pictured from left are Sandra Halliman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Halliman; Sally Miller, daughter of Mrs. Leola Miller; Linda Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. 1. Switzer; Robbie Trantham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Trantham, and Helen Miller, daughter of Mrs. Leola Miller.

and Mrs. G. W. Holt; Sue

Howard, daughter of S.Sgt.

and Mrs. A. C. Howard; Debra

Campbell, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Bobby Campbell;

Vickl Perry, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James Perry; Terry

Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Pete Hall. Their leader is Mrs.

Harold H. Hamilton.

PLANTING GOLDEN BULBS

in observance of the Girl

Scouts' golden anniversary.

Commemorating the founding

of Girls Scouts 50 years ago

Brownie Troop 401 members

are participating in the plant-

Ing program. Shown from left

are second grade Brownies

Marsha Holt, daughter of Mr.

Our Pledge

"On my honor, I will try: To do my duty to God and my country, To help other people at all times, To obey the Girl Scout Laws."

This is the pledge made by each girl when she becomes a Scout, A whole new life opens in the fields of arts and crafts, literature and dramatics, music and dancing, community life, international friendship, nature, out-of-doors, sports and games, agriculture, health and safety and homemaking.

She will live by the Scouting laws which require her to be trustworthy, loyal, useful, friendly, courteous, kind to animals, obedient, cheerful, thrifty and clean in thought, word, and deed.

Her motto: Be Prepared.

Girl Scouting is a diversified program carried on in this country for the past 50 years through the efforts of tireless and dedicated leaders who work in all levels of the organization. Through the cooperation of the past executive director, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, and troop leaders, pictures on this page were made as they made preparation for National Girl Scout Week, March 11-17. March 12 is the official birthday anniversary of the organization.

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THE VIRGINIA REEL to the tune of the harmonica played by Mrs. Leonard Einstein, leader of Brownie Troop 244. In the foreground left and right are Katherine Ann Victor, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry Vistor, and Margaret Pittman, daughter of T.Sgt. and Mrs. M. G. Pittman. Their partners are Claudia O'Leary, daughter of M.Sgt. and Mrs. Robert O'Leary, and Christine Thompson, daughter of M.Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Thompson

The Spirit Of Juliette Low Lives On In Today's Scouts

When Juliette Low gathered together 12 small girls and brought them into the charter troop of Girl Scouting 50 years ago, she set forth the principles for building good character and proceeded to develop these principles through

By means of recreation and education she instilled into the girls the importance of fair play, self preservation, initiative, cultural development and femininity. These are the basic principles adhered today by some three and a half million young and adult members of the ever-growing organization.

Girl Scouting has perhaps be-come more practical to fit the need of the times just as the uniforms are designed today in keep-ing with the fashion trends.

BIG SPRING DISTRICT

Only recently Big Spring District added a new Scout Neighborhood comprising six troops at Webb Air Force Base, a considerable increase. Leaders of Webb's second grade Brownies are Mrs. A. A. Lindsley, Mrs. C. L. Fox, and assistant leader, Mrs. Mary Ina Jones; third grade Brownie leaders, Mrs. R. T. Ev-ans, Mrs. R. E. Powers and Mrs. H. Whitson; Fly-Up leaders, Mrs. Leonard Einstein, Mrs. W. E. Hol-comb, Mrs. G. T. Foster and assistant leader, Mrs. Audrey Moore; first Intermediate, Mrs. Grace Todd and Mrs. E. D. Ait-

Also, sixth grade Intermediates, Mrs. D. E. DeCamp and Mrs. A E Utendorf; seventh and eighth grade Intermediates, Mrs, Don Pendergrast and Mrs. Randy Lewis.

The new Scout Neighborhood began its' observance with a program presentation on "Scouting in School. Today full attendance is Chapel, and on Friday at 5 p.m. all will stand retreat at Wing Headquarters.

Explorer Girl Scouts making up Troop 300 began the anniversary observance Thursday evening when a progressive dinner took them from house to house for various courses. This was concluded with a slumber party and more food at the Girl Scout House with their leaders, Mrs. Clyde Thom-as and Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodd. Twenty-five joined in the fun and

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Home Nursing

Preparing a bedside tray, Girl Scouts are, from left, Sheryl McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin; Sherry Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander; Mary Boren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boren;

and Diane Todd, daughter of Mrs. Grace Todd. All are members of Intermediate Troop No. 216, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin. Mrs. Todd, a registered nurse, is the home

Other special events are slated for the coming week to include a food trays. Planting and landscap. School. Today full attendance is expected at services in the Webb reachers Association. Girls of Brownies taking part. All-in-all learn."

at the First Methodist Church to- Troop 193 wrote the play and have the week will present many young have the week will present many young have the week will present many young have have and have ladies ages 7 to 17, clad in brown won travel. It was

WEBB WINDSOCK

By MARILYN WILSON The St. Frances Cabrini Altar April meeting. Society held its March meeting in the Chapel Annex, hosted by Mrs. H. G. Victor and Mrs. C. W. Head. A door prize was presented Mrs. N. E. Buihner. April 6 is the next Thursday morning at the Officers' scheduled meeting. All women of Club. Mrs. Charles A. Smith pre-the parish are urged to attend. sided. Her mother, Mrs. Walter the parish are urged to attend.

Wives of Class 63-C held their McCann reported on Wing's parclass meeting Monday, March 5. ticipation in the Frontier Day proj-Hostesses were Mrs. P. W. Harrell ect. and Mrs. N. D. Ayres. A bowling party was planned for their next meeting, March 23.

D. L. Ernest, was given at the of Irish figures. Officers' Club Wednesday morning, hosted by Mrs. Jack Wickard, Mrs. Glede Vaughn, Mrs. Robert Stien, and Mrs. Arnold Weber. The sey, formerly of Webb, now of Amtable, done in orange and brown, featured a centerpiece in brass and of Capt. and Mrs. Pete Hall. They a Pakistan doll dressed in an renewed old acquaintances at the orange sari. The hostess gift pre- Frontier Days Show. sented to Mrs. Ernst was an engraved Texas State charm bracelet plus a bottle of champagne. After a 16-month course in language and customs in Washington, D. C., the Ernst's will leave for a three year tour of duty in Paki-

A farewell coffee honoring Mrs. morning at the Cosden Country Club, hosted by Mrs. Jerry Smith, Mrs. Jim Hayes, Mrs. Robert Sandner, and Mrs. Jack Wickard. The hostess gift presented Mrs. Shattuck was an engraved Texas State bracelet and bouquet of tulips. The Shattucks will leave for Pensacola, Fla. on the Naval Exchange program.

The 3561st Pilot Training Squadron held its March meeting at the Cosden Country Club Thursday afternoon, hosted by wives of Blue Flight. Following a brief business meeting, there was an afternoon of iting here from Omaha, Neb. bridge. Mrs. B. F. Yeargin, and Mrs. F. C. Snyder won high; Mrs. Neal T. Reavely and Mrs.

ary. Green Flight will sponsor the

Wing Headquarters Wives held their monthly business meeting Jackson from El Paso, was introduced as a guest. Mrs. Robert

Hostesses were Mrs. John Sum-ma, Mrs. Ronald Austin, Mrs. Val Nelson, and Mrs. James Butera. The table was decorated with a A farewell coffee honoring Mrs. large green Irish hat and cutouts

arillo AFB, were weekend guests

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Bales just returned from a trip to Fort Worth, where she visited friends, combining business with pleas-

Mrs. Harry Hon hosted a baby shower in her home Tuesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. James K. Fletcher. Decorations were done James Shattuck was given Friday in pink and blue with a bassinet to cradle the gifts.

> Reservations for OWC all-day bridge at 10 a.m., March 29, must be made with Mrs. Jack Wickard, AM 3-3387, by Tuesday, March 27,

> Mrs. Ronald Storz entertained her bridge group Tuesday night. Mrs. Joe Kadlecek, mother of Mrs. Stu Howeter, was a guest player. Mrs. Robert Sandner won high; Mrs. F. D. Parent, second high; and Mrs. Storz, low. Mrs. L. M Rabin won the travel prize. Mrs. Kadlecek and her husband are vis-

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God's Salvation"; and "I Will be Their God and they Shall be My

nest Barbee, Mrs. Sam Arrington,

Duplicate Winners Named

Webb Duplicate Club, in its Thursday evening session at the God in Cofficers Club, has 13½ tables in Name";

Winners for North - South were Grover Cunningham and Edward Hartstein, first; Mrs. J. Gordon second; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern Durham, third; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Anne Hardy, fourth; Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. Truman Jones, fifth.

East - West winners were Mrs. E. G. Patton and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, first; Mrs. B. Wall and Mrs. E. McCreary, second; Dr. and Mrs. Fish, third; Mrs. D. Jonker and Mrs. B. Yeargin, fourth; Mrs. E. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, fifth.

Hot Lunches For Month Of March

Frivolous March—blowy, snowy, chilly, and yet spring-like, with an excuse for a party in this spring or winter-like month of the year. It's also full of days when boys and girls crave good hot lunches to keep them rosy cheeked and full of vim. A lunch without a treat is

disappointment, so let's plan one sure to be marked A-No. 1 with a surprise tucked in for good meas-What do the nutritionists consid-

er a first rate lunch? It must in clude five things: a half pint of fresh whole milk (when sweetened with honey, it is more well come); a two-ounce serving of meat or fish, or one egg, or two ounces of cheese, or four table-spoons of peanut butter, adding honey to the peanut butter for pal vegetables or fruit, or half a cur of each; one or more slices of bread, or muffins or other hot bread, made of whole grain or enriched flour or cereal; two tea-

two kinds of protein foods in the main dish. Cooked vegetables may be combined, or raw vegetable sticks or salad may be alternates

Honey adds taste, quick energy and is easily digested. If slices of bread instead of muffins are included in the lunch, use a honey spread or your own spread made of honey and butter creamed to-

also, in a body, they are to attend the morning worship services

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Concluding Week of Prayer, Friday morning, the Rev. Luis Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, presiding Gomez of North Side Baptist Mis-Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, presiding for the first session, presented the theme, "We. Have Turned Everyone to His Own Way." A program was given by the Fisher Circle. Other circles participating in the week's presentations were the Douglas Circle; the Evans Holmes Circle; and the Fryar Circle. Their themes were "Help Us O God in Cuba for the Glory of Thy Name": "Gospel is the Power of the God in Cuba for the Glory of Thy Name": "Gospel is the Power of the God in Cuba for the Glory of Thy Name": "Gospel is the Power of the WMU session telling of his home in Mexico and of his conversion to the Baptist Mission, spoke to the WMU session telling of his home in Mexico and of his conversion to the Baptist faith following a period of time says a say a ranch hand. The Rev. Mr. Gomez was a student at Way-land College for two years.

Announcement Is Made Of Marriage

Other members participating Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams of were Mrs. H. I. Cox, Mrs. V. Phillips, Mrs. Bill Engram, Mrs. riage of their daughter, Shirley, to Jerry N. Adams, son of Mr. Mrs. Dalton Johnson, Mrs. Ear-

Mrs. Eddie Bellomy, Mrs. Charles The ceremony was read on Feb. Modisette, Mrs. Stanley Harrben, 25 in Amarillo by the Rev. Davis Mrs. V. V. Ames.
Also Mrs. Dick Collier, Mrs. Baptist Church. Harrell, pastor of the Eastridge



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Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Janie Murphy and Rono Ahrens Prince Saturday afternoon, March 10, at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. Single ring rites were read by the Rev. Robert F.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Murphy of Big Spring. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Prince, Miami, Fla.

A program of wedding music was presented by Jack Hendrix, pianist. The altar scene, centered with a sunburst arrangement of greenery and white, was lighted with tapers in branched candelabra. Smaller bouquets of flowers were placed at either end of the

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length gown of white satin with overlay of white lace. Her shoulder - length veil was secured by a tiara of pearls and she carried an orchid with a white Bible.
The bride's sister, Mary Ann
Murphy, was maid of honor. Her

frock was styled of shrimp-toned silk organza over satin. Her flowers were tinted carnations. Mr. Prince served his son as best man and Lt. Bill Wesson was candelighter and usher.

RECEPTION Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor where guests were registered by Miss Gloria Spell. The reception table featured a threetiered white frosted cake embossed with white roses.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Wesson, Mrs. Ross Pike, Mrs. Delores Bryant, Mrs. 4

WEDDING TRIP



MRS. RONO A. PRINCE

SCHOOLS The couple left afterward on a wedding trip to Florida and will The bride attended Howard sity.

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Out of town guests were Mr. make reisdence in Miami. For and Mrs. George Murphy and Dontravel the bride wore a shrimpna Murphy of Mineral Wells, and toned suit and bone accessories. Tech before she began teaching Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Eddins of The bridal orchid was worn as a at Coahoma Elementary School. Prince attended Miami Univer-

DATE BOOK

NCO Wives at Webb Air Force Base will have their regular business meeting and make final plans for a fashion show, when they meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The fashion show is slated for March 17,

Protestant Women of Webb Chapel will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the chapel, where they will take a bus for the state hospital and a tour of the hospital buildings and grounds.

Mona Moore And **Bud Emert Wed**

Master Points Attract Many Duplicate Players

Friday was Master Point Day Mrs. Ray McMahen; second, Mrs. for duplicate players at the Big Hollis Webb, Mrs. Joe Herbert; Spring Country Club. Games attracted so many players two sections were necessary.

Girl Scouts Abroad

Girl Scouting is open to all

United States.

Tracted so many players two sections were necessary.

Winners in Section A north-south were, first, Mrs. D. A. Brazel,

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Elmo Wasson.

East-west, section A, first, Mrs. Gerald Harris, Mrs. R. H. Weaver; second, Mrs. Jack Wickard, Mrs. D. E. Jonker; third, Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, Mrs. Don Newsom.

Section B winners, north-south, were, first, Mrs. B. B. Badger, Mrs. D. M. Penn; second, Mrs. Hayden Grifffth, Mrs. Travis Reed; third, Grover Cunningham Jr., Mrs. James Duncan.

COAHOMA SCHOOL MONDAY: Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, brussels sprouts, ice cream, corn bread, milk, butter. TUESDAY: Braised beef, green beans, cheese and macaroni, fruit

roll, bread, butter, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Pork chops. spring salad, blackeye peas, baked rice fruit pudding delight, bread, butter, milk. THURSDAY: Fried chicken and gravy, chopped potato salad, let-

tuce wedges and French dressing strawberry short cake, buttermilk FRIDAY: Fish, apple and cab-bage slaw, English peas, choco-late pudding, hot rolls, milk, but-

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Hot dogs, fritos, cole
Triendship Fund which is sup-

slaw, fruit cup, milk. TUESDAY: American Pizza, buttered spinach, jellied sunset salad, hot rolls, spice cake, milk. WEDNESDAY: Stew, cardinal girls seven through 17 years of age, regardless of race, creed or nationality.

Serving chilled creamy cucumber soup? Chopped chives make a nationality.

THURSDAY: Tamales, pinto beans, chef salad, corn bread, peach cobbler, milk. FRIDAY: Ham croquettes, po-tato salad, English pea salad, hot

Shirts Grow To Great Lengths

rolls, cranberry crunch, milk.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON Shirts are going to great lengths to get out of the closet and onto

the beach this summer. Tee-shirts, he-shirts, she shirts and night shirts, white ones and ultra bright ones, all of which were once quite satisfied to share fashion billing with skirts, shorts and slim jims, now are bidding to shine in the sun all by them

They have grown too long to be blouses, too short to be dresses. shoulders and bodices fit more than adequately, the shirts would sizes too large for the wearer.

The marriage of Mona Moore | The shirt styles, for the mos and Bud Emert has been an-nounced by her mother, Mrs. A. from the masculine wardrobe, but the feminine figure adapts

All Cappenier's Hall.

MU RAFFA CRAFTER. Epsilon Sigma Alpha, neeting 7:20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alice Trees. 607 in the feminical part of the Rev. B. R. Howze, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church, on March 3.

The couple was attended by Mrs. The couple was attended by Mrs. Alice Trees. 607 in the feminical part of the Primitive Baptist Church, on March 3.

The couple is making their home at 1600 Johnson St. He is employed by Hull and Phillips growing the part of Figure Trees. The bride is a 1960 graduate of Big Spring High School. Mr. Employed by Hull and Phillips growing the part of Figur



On Friendship Fund nephew of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gorrell, 1404 Settles, is an-Close to 1,000 Girl Scouts have been sent abroad in exchanges innounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Boyd, 1202 volving 51 countries. These inter-Lamar. The couple will exchange marriage vows May 5, in the home of the bride's parents. ported by voluntary contributions from Girl Scouts all over the

Chives On Soup

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Original Play To Be Offered By GS Troop

The story of Girl Scouting will be told in an original play Tuesday when members of GS Troop 193 present a play at the Washington School P-TA meeting at 3:45 p.m.

The play was written and produced by sixth grade girls and it will tell the story along with the pledges, and the meaning of the badges. There will be songs and games which the scouts make part

of their activities. Leader for the troop is Mrs. Garland Helton. Assisting the girls in their production will be Mrs. Travis Fuller and Mrs. Lar-

Girl Scouts taking part will be Janet Allison, Marka Bentley, Pa-tricia Bogard, Jeri Cox, Lynda and Nancy Fuller, Linda Helton,

Mrs. Joe Barbee Is Party Hostess

Mrs. Joe Barbee was hostess to 12 members of the Ruth Class of the Park Methodist Church Friday evening in her home.

> Devotion was given by Mrs. Minnie Cannon who gave a reading, "Watered Gardens" with scriptural reference from Isaiah The group sent cards to several in the class who are ill.

Bingo was the recreational ac-



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COMING EVENTS SOCIAL ORDER OF BEAUCEANT meeting 6:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple for covered dish supper to be followed by regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Knight Lincoln. PARK METHODIST WSCS meeting 7:30 Lodge. SEW AND CHATTER club meeting 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tom Rosson. 108 Lincoln. WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION meeting 12 noon at the Wagon Wheel.

Templars and wives invited.

PARK METHODIST WSCS meeting 7:30 Jerry Spence, 1709 Yale.

MARTHA WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD of First Methodist meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

MART JANE CLUB of Coahems meeting 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Milliken.

KENTWOOD METHODIST WSCS Eve-MENTWOOD METHODIST WSCS Evening Circle meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the porsan STUDY CLUB meeting at 7:30

church.

ESTMEE CIRCLE First Christian Fellowship, meeting 2:30 p.m. in the home
of Mrs. Fred Lancaster, 1707 Aylford.

TRAINMEN LADIES meeting 7:30 p.m.
at Carpenter's Hall.

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FIRST BAPTIST WMU Circles meeting at 9:30 a.m. JOHNNIE O'BRIEN at the church: HELEN JEAN PARKS will Mrs. Ernest Anthony. 3612 Hamilton Meeting at 2 p.m. MAY BELLE TAY LOR with Mrs. Joe W. Devemport, 1811

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS meeting 3:30 a.m. at the church for Royal Service program. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting 9:30 a.m. at the church. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS Circles: MARTHA FOSTER meeting 9:30 a.m. at the church: LALLA BAIRD meeting 3

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU meeting 9:30 s.m. at the church. s.m. at the church.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge. No. 284.

meeting 7:30 p.m. at the 100F Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge. No. 153. meeting 7:30 at the lodge hall.

ARPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting 9:30

RENTWOOD METHODIST WSCS meeting 9:30 at the church.

LADIES RIBLE CLASS of Main St. Church of Christ meeting 10 a.m. at the church.

PAST MATRONS OF OES meeting at 7 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel INSURANCE WOMEN of Big Spring meeting 11:30 a.m. at the Settles Hotel NCO WIVES CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Service Club. WASHINGTON SCHOOL P-TA meeting 3:45 p.m. at the school auditorium. BAUEE P-TA meeting 3:30 p.m. at the

school cafeteria.

SPOUDAZIO FORA meeting 7:30 p.m. in
the home of Mrs Charles Lusk. 1300
Virginia.

ORDER OF RAINBOW For Cirls meeting
7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women
meeting 7:30 at the Wagon Wheel.

SETTLES RAPTIST WMU meeting 7:30 ATTILES RAPTIST WMU meeting 7:30 at the church.

XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, meeting \$ p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tommy Gage, Allendale Rd.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE Salvation Army meeting 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

RETAIL CREDIT EXECUTIVES meeting 12 noon at Coxer's.

OASIS GARDEN CLUB meeting 9 a.m. with Mrs. M. C. Stulting, 705 W. 17th.

CHILD STUDY CLUB meeting 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tommy Hart, 1750 Purdue.

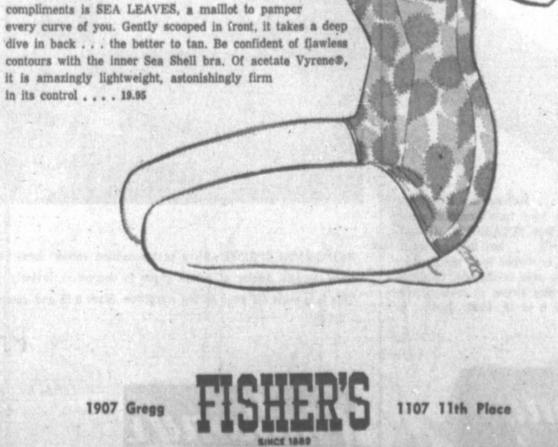
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB meetin p.m. at 704 Lancaster with Mrs. Tonn as hosters.

MUSSIO STUDY CLUB meeting 3:30 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. 429
Edwards Blvd.

FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN Club meeting
at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill
Swindell. Filgrimage to Experiment
Farm.

Muffin Topping

An old trick that's still delicious. As soon as a batch of plain muffins come out of the oven, dip their tops in melted butter or margarine and then into a mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Serve at once!





Family With A Big Name

The family with the big name is that of the Marshall Fieldses who moved here on a permanent basis in December. Mrs. Fields says there is always someone to kid about the moniker and the Chicago merchandiser and philanthropist.

This family has untold wealth in the three children, shown with them here. Dressed alike are the daughters, Marcia, 4, left, and Glynna, 7, by her father. Stephen, 6, the other 'man of the house' centers the family group.

family Making Home Here For Second Time

Its the second time around for making a home in Big Spring for the Marshall Field family who live at 2225 Lynn Dr. They lived Presbyterian Church but due to a Both the adult Fields play conhere one year in 1955-56 and during constant round of childhood illthat time their only son, Stephen, nesses, they have not been able handwork and has many pieces of was born.

There are two daughters, Glynna, 7, who rides the school bus each day to College Heights Elementary School, and Marcia, 4,

The parents are native Texans; he was born in Lamesa and has spent his life in this general area. Mrs. Fields was born in East Tex-Odessa most of her life.

though he made his home in screen may be kept out of sight Odessa and commuted. He devel- behind a drape. Similarly paint oped the East Park section of land but didn't build any houses until he developed the Marshall Field ed, panels of pressed wood are ideal light reflectors in home or professional photo studios.

If you want that French dressing to have a rosy hue, add a goodly sprinkling of paprika.

beautiful crocheted work about her home. He tikes to write music and lyrics and has some 35 pieces Recreation Idea in his files but has never attempted to have any of them pub-A permanent screen for home lished. It's strictly a hobby, movies solves the storage probnuisance of setting up and taking ed out their group with the ad-

The attractive family has rounddition of Fritzie and Heidi, two

Add Paprika

Mr. Fields' business has been board and apply two finish coats

inch pressed wood to a wall, after low-slung Daschunds who add to down. Attach a panel of quarteras but has lived in Levelland and beveling the exposed edges and the hominess of the house on rounding the corners. Prime the Lynn Dr. in Big Spring for some time al- of aluminum paint. If desired, the



110 W. 3rd

Zinnia Has A Romantic Background

a point where the plant now ranks as the most popular flower grown Girl Scouts later the sentiment, if smile of contempt. 'Hate nothing from seeds. The plant naturally not the sentence, is substantially Since those days needs have thrives in the hot, dry conditions of our South and South West, and

The flower's beauty was first recognized by the German physician and botanist, Johann Zinn, mountainsides and filled a large sack with the seeds.

the slopes, and decided to rob men. him of his treasure. When they discovered the contents of the bundle, Zinn was released and the obviously insane, they reasoned, and bad luck would surely follow the bandit who harmed a mad-

BACK TO EUROPE

Zinn returned to Europe, and began the early breeding work on the plant, which was continued after his untimely death at age 32, in 1759. Seeds of a refined species, Zinnia elegans, were first sold in America during the early 19th Century.

Vigor is inherent, and although the numerous zinnia species range in size from delicate dwarfs to tall, colorful giants, each holds its beauty well into the fall; often competing in bursts of color with the late blooming chrysanthe-

An important phase of zinnia breeding began in the 1930's when specialists started experimenting with the plant's chromosones. Chromosones control heredity. Through intensive research, and the application of powerful drugs, the breeders found it possible to double the number of chromosones within the plant cells, and the striking polyploid was created. STURDY BLOSSOMS

This intensified the basic sturdiness of zinnias, and fashioned extremely large blossoms of strikbeauty. Colors never before seen were added to the zinnia's wide range of hues; delicate,

flowers to grow, have become a | Sliding cabinet doors may be Both the adult Fields play con- beauty, and brilliant visual impact each side a different color for an tract bridge. She likes to do fancy as a cut flower within the home. occasional change of decor.

Handbook Admonishes Womanliness In Girls

NEW YORK (AP)-Fifty years It inveighed against smoking The colorful zinnia, a native ago the early Girl Scouts were and drinking. It suggested that flower of Mexico, has progressed through various stages of development by intensive breeding, to proper the plant power and the first handbook.

ago the early off Scotts were and the "reading of novels unfits one's spind for doing good to others." and in an italicized aside to instructors, it advised: "Keep Eighteen and a half million on a smile, but never let it be a

the same. Hardy hikers and Since those days needs have campers though they are, the changed. The rifle marksmans Girl Scouts who will celebrate the badge has been dropped, while it is equally adaptable to the cool organization's 50th birthday next week are as feminine as teenagers can be.

the first troop in Savannah, Ga., on March 12, 1912, being woman-through 17 has grown to today's through 17 has grown to today's who traveled in Mexico during the ly included mastery of the grace-early 18th Century. Zinn saw the ful art of swooning. But it wasn't adults, 40,000 of them men. native plants growing upon the all basket-weaving, baby-minding and good deeds for the pioneer has undergone transformation—scouts. They were expected to from the first dark blue middy, know how to shoot in self defense, through formidable shapes in Bandits watched his return from milk a cow, handle importunate khaki to the current couture-de-

eight inches of cord, check a run- honest life.

selves romantically.

badge, one of 116 the girls can Back when Juliette Low started earn now.
From that first dozen Savannah

Over the years the uniform

That first 1913 handbook, called But although people, program "How Girls Can Help Their Coun- and apparel have changed, the try," talked to its tender readers Girl Scout's purpose has relike a Dutch uncle, while teach- mained constant: To do her duty seeds were returned. Anyone who ing them such practical skills as collected such worthless trash was how to secure a burglar with people, to lead a clean, kind,

Doyle Bynum and Joe Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney and

family have gone to Plano to see

In Slaton for the weekend are

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weaver and

Jimmy, as guests of the Buddy

Mrs. Charlie Hale is convalesc-

Mrs. J. R. Bizzell has been on

vacation along the Gulf Coast this

ng from the mumps.

were in Fort Worth, Thursday,

COSDEN CHATTER

Frenchmen Meet Cosden Executives On Visit

Proffitts

Mssrs. Berthier, Alexandre and business trip to Houston. Schefcher, representatives of the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minear of SNPA in Paris, France, paused in Midland visited in the offices Tues-Big Spring this week to meet Cos- day. Mrs. Minear is an ex-Cosdenden executives.

Philip Elliott exchanged wedding vows with Nan Carol Rankin Friday in an evening ceremony at Bethel Baptist Church, Luther. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson and his brother and family, the Ike daughters are vacationing in Hous- McKinneys. ton with his father, John C. Jack-

guests Donna Lou and Robert Mcuire of Odessa. Mrs. James Crawford is on cation this week.

Jerry Sebastian has as weekend

Bill Gibson has returned from a

Ventilator To Make From Wood

For ventilating rooms without luminous buff and apricot shades, causing drafts, open the lower powder pinks and cool lavenders, sash and bend into position a Today individual species of im- piece of tempered wood which proved polyploids, such as the has been cut to fit between the New Century, consistently meas- sash channels. The air will enare from 6 to 8 inches in width! ter at the opening between the Zinnias, one of the easiest of all lower and upper sashes.

favorite of American gardeners made of Masonite 1/4 inch temor both their care-free garden pered wood or peg-board. Paint



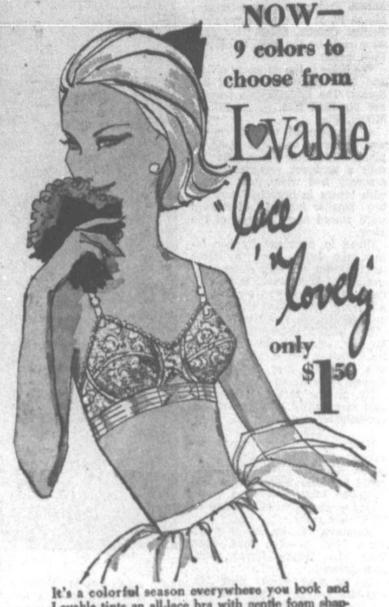
BUON GIORNO TO SETA-ROMA . . . Nothing fits like these knits . . . and nothing fits in with your busy summer plans so perfectly. They're done in luxurious SETA-ROMA silk-andcotton knit fabric, (It looks like raw silk , . . has the cool stamina of cotton.) Skirt in blue or white is shaped to a sheath with kickpleat in back, zephyr zipper at side. Collarless cardigan jacket comes in white with red and blue stripe, or in blue with red and white stripe. Skirt, in sizes 8 to 18, \$5.98. Jacket, in sizes Small, Medium, Large, \$4.98.



Seasoned Spinach

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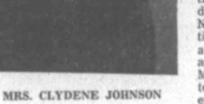
Workin' On

A Railroad

fly Ruth Mehrer, a spry little lady of 64, has been working on the railroad for 29 years and there

is not one thought of retirement.

"There's still a magic to railroading, and there's still plents



Engaged

The engagement of Miss Karolyn Kay Kirby and Don E. Vogler is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kirby, former Big Spring residents now of Odessa. Vogler's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed A. Vogler, Midland. The wedding is planned for

May 26, at 7 p.m., in the Belmont Baptist Church, Odessa, The bride-elect attended Texas Technological College and received a business degree from Draughon's Business College, Lubbock. Vogler is a senior engineering student at TTC.

> enrolled last semester in lasses at Howard County Junior College, where she hopes to further pursue her educa-tion. The 1962 D. and D. president is also social chairman for National Secretaries Association and substitute teacher for a Sunday School Class at 14th and Main Church of Christ. Mrs. Johnson and her daughter, Tana, live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eager, Andrews Highway.

President of Desk and Derrick, Mrs. Clydene Johnson started to work with Cosden

Petroleum Corporation in Aug-

the refinery. She was promoted to secretary to George Grimes, manager of refineries, in Janu-

ary 1961. A graduate of Merkel High Schoel, Mrs. Johnson attended Abilene

Christian College where she majored in business education and was a member of Delta Theda Social Club. She was

Kin Visit Hayhursts

FORSAN (SC)—Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hay-hurst are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Hayhurst of Midland, and A. E. Newell of Sutherlin,

and Mrs. Jim Snelling. The Rip Baileys have been entertaining Garlen Bailey and his son, Johnny, of Grand Prairie.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper visited in Midland recently. Ronnie Stocksill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stocksill, is visiting his family after completing basic Ma-rine training. Ronnie and his

Illnesses Plague Forsan Residents

FORAN (C) — Illnesses have plagued the Forsan area during Stevie Murphy, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Don Murphy, who was treat-ed at Malone-Hogan in Big Spring and Mrs. Amy Reid, dismissed from the same hospital. She is convalescing at the S. C. Cowley home. Carleton King who is in a Sterling City hospital is progressing slowly and Dewey McElreath who suffered a stroke last Sun-day, is a patient in Cowper Hos-pital in Big Spring.

Visits Are Made By Forsan Folk

FORSAN (SC)—The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lee, Julie and Jason, have been visiting her parents in Meet Madame President Mrs. H. H. Story is back from Alpine where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strom and Eliza-

beth Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stover of
Burnett have returned to their home after visiting in the home

of the Roy Walravens.

Van were in Odessa recently as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eger and Warren. The Sammy Porters were in Odessa recently with Charles Hall family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton and

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry have been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petsick of Cisco. Mrs. Lee Henry who had been the guest of the T. T. Henrys Mrs. L. B. McElrath has been in

Odessa visiting her sister, Mrs.

Jodie Rowe. Thread For Slicing

An old - fashooned device many many modern cooks like to use: Cut a cake layer in half horizontally with a piece of heavy thread instead of a knife. Hold the thread taut and "saw" the cake with it. Takes two hands!

brother, Bill, spent Friday in Plains, their former home.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy and Shirley are Mrs. M. E. Petree and Linda of Crane.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall have moved into their new home in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson moved into their new home in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson moved into their new home in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson moved into their new home in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson moved into their new home in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson moved into their new home in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson moved into their new home in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson moved into their new home in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson moved into their new home in the Mrs. Frank Davidson moved into the Mrs. Frank Davidson move

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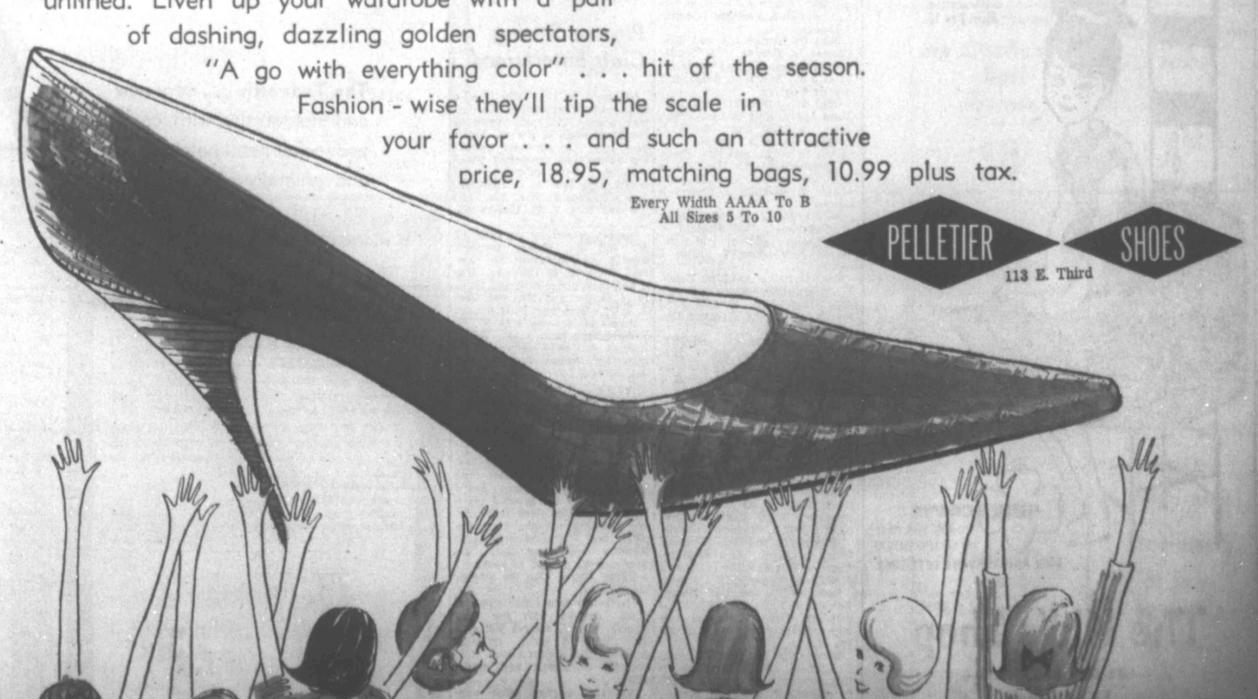
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YOUR TOWN, U.S. A

telephone. "You're cleared," then adds aside: "See, there's still plenty to do." Mrs. Holladay Visits In Idaho

FORSAN (SC)—Mrs. Joe Holladay left Thursday for Idaho Falls, Idaho, to visit her husband who is employed there. She boarded a plane in Lubbock and will

return by plane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones have spent the past 12 days in California with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Jones. Mrs. A. J. McNallen accompanied them as far as Rialto, Calif. for a visit in her brother's home.

Serve Surprise From Middle East

If your guests like coffee slightly sweet, there's a recipe from the Middle East that will surprise and please. For four servings, bring 1 cup of water to a boil. Add 2 tablespoons sesame seeds and 2 tablespoons honey Then turn the heat back to sim-mer, cover and cook for 5 minutes. Make coffee brew, using 11/2 tablespoons instant coffee to each cup of boiling water. Add the sesame syrup. Strain the seeds out as you serve.

Mrs. Mehrer is a switch tower operator at the Pennsylvania Railroad's Pavonio yards in Camden, just across the Delaware River from Philadelphia. She works a 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift, Monday through Friday, controlling trains with hundreds of cars, mainly freight, that weave in and out on the yards' 44 tracks.

1918 but retired nine years later to marry. Her husband, William Mehrer, naturally, a railroad man, worked 46 years as a freight conductor before retiring in 1959. She went back on the tower control job in 1942 as a World War II replacement and stayed. The buzzer in her tower perch

"Okay 10-A," she barks into a

Anyone For Cards?

Anyone who likes to play cards from bridge to canasta or 42, is welcome to the benefit card party being sponsored by the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, March 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Cosden Country Club. Shown from left to right are chapter members Mrs. L. C. Jones Jr., Mrs. Ed Waite Clark Jr., Mrs. L. M. Wolfson and Gail

Doolittle, each of whom can supply tickets and who will sell them at the door. The sorority's state project is mental health and the chapter's local project is assisting with pupils at the Special Education School. Prizes will be donated by local

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones of Lamesa are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Frances, to Dwain Jeffcoat, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jeffcoat. The wedding is scheduled for June 2 in the First Methodist

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Two For One Baking

Because both old - fashioned rice pudding and Indian pudding take to long oven-baking prepare them at one time. Serve the rice pudding right away and refrigerate the Indian pudding to be served told or reheated when



-USE OUR LAYAWAY-

3rd at Runnels

Judy Butler Is Honored

Judy Butler, bride elect of Kenneth Carter, was complimented with a pre-nuptial shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. H. B. Stanaland.

Mrs. L. R. Meek and Mrs. R. D.

presented to the honoree, her Don Yates and E. E. Elliott. mother, Mrs. Charles Hedcoth, and the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Rowe Carter. The table was appointed in crystal and laid with a lace cloth over

Thirty guests called during the

Clean With A Swish

er with young children: muddy puddle? One way to ease the mud and 1900. cleanup problem is to have an entranceway surfaced with an easyo-clean material such as ceramc tile. Waterproof ceramic tile needs no special care, just a swish with a damp mop does the

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

World Day Of Prayer Is Held At First Christian

World Day of Prayer, in which | Mrs. Joe B. Johnson was in charge women of all nations unite in a of costuming. and worship, was observed in Big the woman of 76 years ago. Spring Friday by the Council of Church Women, The interdenomi- CHILDREN'S DAY OF PRAYER national organization met at the First Christian Church answer- was theme for observing Chil-Mrs. Alan Kernodle.

"In Unbroken Line" was the Christian Church. dramatic presentation having Have Been," "The Present Years er was soloist, with piano accom-That Are," and "The Future paniment by Deanna Durham. Years That Are Yet to Be.

leader was Mrs. Doug Clemens. Kennemer the director.

universal program of song, prayer Mrs. Darwin James portraved

"For God So Loved the World"

Mrs. Harold Canning gave "The three acts-"The Past Years That Torn Page," and Joyce Ann Walk-Special selections were given by Responsive reading was led by the junior choir of the First Pres-Mrs. Alan Kernodle and song byterian Church, with Mrs. Noble

Mrs. Clyde Hollum was soloist. Bette M. Ross led the respon Narrators were the Rev. Al Sedon sive reading, and scripture readand the Rev. Allen Hungerford, ing was given by Lance Lane.

HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. 6 pounds 141/4 ounces. Henry, Rt. 1, Box 134A, a boy, Hollis Bradley, at 5:42 a.m., March 3, weighing 5 pounds 71/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Carlile, 1110 Mt. Vernon, a boy, unnamed, 11:28 a.m., March 8, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Baldock, Old W. Highway 80, Box 27, a daughter, Kathy Sue, at

12:34 p.m., March 8, weighing 7 oounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Green, 502 NE 11th, a daughter, Annette Renee, at 5:25 p.m. March 7, weighing 6 pounds 8

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Cooper, 501 Union, a daughter, Amy Beth, at 6:47 a.m., March 6, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo

Jara, 502 NW 10th, a boy, Ernesto, at 10:43 p.m., March 6, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur J. Andrews, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Theresa Claudia, at 2:29 a.m., March 3, weighing 6 pounds 13 Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Merrill J. Burnett, 110 Morris, a

daughter, Bonita Kathleen, at 9:44 a.m., March 6, weighing 7 pounds Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Charles O. Crowder, OK Trailer

Courts, a boy, Marty Dwayne, at 10:40 a.m., March 6, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs.

Jesus Luera, Ellis Homes, a boy, Jesse, at 12:38 a.m., March 7, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Philip R. Smothermon, 3914 Hamilton, a boy, Kirt Bradley, at 11:22 a.m., March 7, weighing 5 pounds 5

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Bobby J. Easterwood, 1506 Bluebird, a boy. Lamar Todd, at 1:10 p.m., March 7, weighing 7 pounds 1 Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Melvin

E. Pollard, 1800 Wallace, a daughter, Kelley Jean, at 4:28 a.m., March 8, weighing 6 pounds 131/2 Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs.

Delmar C. Benford, 102 W. 13th, a daughter, Teresa Lynette, at 3:33 p.m., March 8, weighing 7 HOWARD COUNTY

HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rodriquez, 304 Owen, a daughter, Yvonne V., at 8:44 p.m. on March 2, weighing 7 pounds 5

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Clyde Sloan, S. Rt., Coahoma, a p.m., March 2, weighing 6 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cruz Amaro, Rt. 1, a daughter, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

boy, unnamed, at 8 a.m., March 6, weighing 6 pounds 5½ ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL er, too, is the sound-muffling ef-

Hyden, Gail Rt., a boy, Troy Lynn, at 8:05 p.m., March 1, weighing

Enriquez, 606 NW 8th, a daughter. Ofelia, at 1:55 p.m., March 2, weighing 6 pounds 81/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Orosco, 510 NE Runnels, a boy Andres, at 6:42 a.m., March 3

weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. C Fulcher, 3610 Hamilton, a boy, Charles Clinton, at 5:12 a.m. March 5, weighing 8 pounds 31/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Dean Long, Box 671, Forsan, a daughter, Glenna Dean, at 12:40 p.m., March weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L Murray, 908 N. Goliad, a daughter, Andretta Darceil, at 2:35 p.m. March 7, weighing 7 pounds 5

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Smith, Star Rt., Ackerley, a boy, Tommy David, at 7:25 p.m. March 7, weighing 8 pounds 14

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Casillas, 1310 S. Chadbourne, San Angelo, a boy, Felix Paul, at 7:35 p.m., March 7, weighing pounds, 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W Frazier, 907 Abrams, a boy, Jeff rey Todd, at 9:55 p.m., March 7.

Pioneer Sewing Club Entertained

weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

O'Barr Smith entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club and guests in her home south of Forsan. Members spent the afternoon smock ing pillows and crocheting while visiting. Fifteen attended and guests were Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, Mrs. Joe Hoard, Mrs. Vic Phil-lips and Mrs. T. R. Underwood.

Visitors recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett were a son and family, the Kenneth Gressets, of Colorado. Also a son, Donald Gressett, and family of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. C. Pye and sons of Crane. . Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H Padgett have been a son, W. H. Padgett Jr., and family of Lub-bock, and Jimmy Berringer of

Anti-Dust Doors Grow In Favor

Simplicity has become the keynote in the modern home, even when it comes to doors. That's the reason for the growing popudaughter, Debbi Marie, at 3:30 larity of so-called flush doors that are perfectly smooth. They are plain, non - dust-catching and therefore easily kept clean. The Maria Socoro, at 8:37 a.m., March door may be painted to blend ex-3, weighing 6 pounds, 12 % ounces. actly as desired with the interior decoration

Edward Williams, 1503 E. 5th, a The hollow-core construction of daughter, Leslie Karen, at 1:07 doors, coupled with the very a.m., March 5, weighing 7 pounds smooth surface, assures you of a door that is quiet, operates Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin smoothly and always closes. It is Bledsoe, 1808 S. Monticello, a resistant to bumps and scuffs

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. fect of flush panel doors.

Elliott-Rankin Rites Are Read

cousin of the bride

Entertaining with Mrs. Stanaland.

Entertaining with Mrs. Stanaland were Mrs. Jim Burgess, Mrs. Gay Hill Community was the setting for the Friday evening wed-tendants.

The Bethel Baptist Church in the guests were received by the bridal couple, their parents and the attendants. ding of Nan Carol Rankin and Cheryl Whiteside registered the Phillip Elliott.

Corsages in the bride's chosen colors of orchid and white were presented to the honoree, her Don Yates and E. E. Elliott.

The refreshments were served by Mrs. Rayford Harrison, Lynda Whiteside and Lynn Clawson, a The double ring ceremony was read at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Horace Whiteside before an altar adorned with baskets of white car-

nations and chrysanthemums. Cheryl Whiteside, cousin of the bride, played appropriate selections on the piano.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white inen sheath with white shantung A rainy season means one thing slippers. Her veil fell to the shoulfor sure for the busy homemak- ders and was held to a crown of seed pearls. She wore a blue feet. What youngster won't go out necklace and in her slippers were of his way to sample a good mud two Indianhead pennies dated 1899

An orchid was carried atop a white Bible borrowed from Lynda Whiteside.

Kay Leatherwood was the maid of honor and wore a blue chiffon dress with blue accessories and she carried white chrysanthe-

David Yater attended the bride-

Don Richardson and Rayford Harrison lighted the tapers and served as ushers.

For traveling to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a suit of navy blue shantung with white accessories and wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet. When the couple returns from

their wedding trip they will make a home at 509 Runnels St. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended HCJC. In high school she was a member of the band for five years

and also held membership in the Bible Club and Latin Club. The bridegroom is also a Big ing the Call to Prayer, led by dren's World Day of Prayer, held Spring High School graduate and Saturday morning at the First is employed by Cosden Petroleum Corporations. He served four years

in the navy. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church and

How To Make A Writing Board

A writing board has many uses in the home - for school "homework," for the bed patient or invalid, for sewing and darning, for youngsters' use in building with blocks. It may be made any consize from tempered pressed wood. Just saw it out. bevel the edges slightly and put it

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Twilight Of Honor They Called Him Mr. Moody Dr. Tom Dooley's Great Books Kids Still Say The Darndest Things . . . Linkletter

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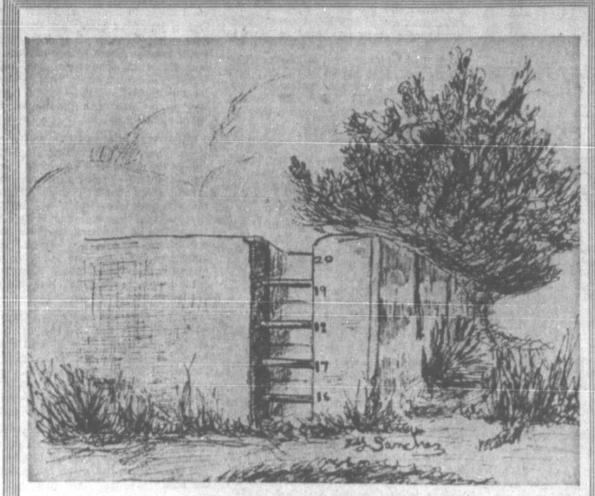
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Only Locks Are Left

By ED SYERS To tell about the port that Waco might have been, you have to tell about Bob

Lean, slow-smiling with 58 years, crinkle-edged eyes and a fisherman's amiable quiet, Bob Holt is one of Waco's bestliked men, His service station, Third and La Salle, is like Broadway and Fortysecond. Stand there long enough and you will meet the town

There's much more, though. One Wacoan in a hundred knows that Congressman Bob Henry saw to it they built locks for this Queen inland-port-to-be. One in a thousand can tell you where they are.

One in nine million Texans, Bob Holt specifically, lived on the land where, one year long ago, the north side of the mighty Brazos locks were anchored I guess he's the only man alive whose land jumped smack across the river a

half mile-locks, port-dreams and all-in the middle of a pasture where barges were supposed to be. Today Herefords graze there instead. ALL THIS WRECKAGE of inland port

dreams affects booming Waco very little, and Bob Holt less. When he was a kid he fished the tailrace of the old locks. Now the river's the same

-only half a mile away. They just should have controlled it. "When they build enough dams, there'd

be no trick coming up the Brazos," he says succinctly. "They just built one. Of course the river moved." I'D HEARD of these high-dry locks, stopped on the loop US 81 makes circling Waco east, and started phoning. I was in a service station at the wall phone. Finally I had a sweet young voice connecting me with the Brazos River Authority. She sounded as nonplussed as I knew I was

in the service station. "Locks!" I said, trying to keep my voice down. "No, river locks! No, they're not on the river, they're out in a field . . . well, they're there because the river moved . . . no, it didn't just happen; it was before 1900 . . . no, I'm not with the

beginning to sound silly to the little group

government!" I told her I would call her back and decided I would get on to Dallas quick and drop the whole thing. Of course, when I turned around, all of them inside the station were tuned in. I could slink out or brazen it.

"They were going to make a port out

Mrs. Weathers Attends

of Waco," I said mysteriously and started for the door.

The wiry, blue-eyed man by the cash register got up. "They built those locks on our land when I was a kid." He looked out at the weather. "It's 10 miles. You want to go?" That was the way I met Bob

WE DROVE Farm Road 410 east to where the Mount Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church stands just outside what your maps mark as Asa. We took the gravel across the black, upturned fields, negotiated the gates and the gaps. The land heavied up with elm, willow and cottonwood, and got river-bottom rich. Opposite a barn to the right was a white-shingled building. It was old.

'That was headquarters when they built the dam," said Mr. Holt. We bumped over an old bank and sloped down. Gravel now. "We're in the old river here," said

A half-mile away I could see the tree line where the Brazos eased along. All between was waist-high grass and heavychested Herefords.

"Over there's the locks." He pointed and, within them, I could see long, low piers of concrete just above grasstop.

THERE ARE THREE great piers out there in the graveled grass, They reach above the earth high as a man's head. They are perhaps 15 feet wide and long enough to accommodate river barges and boats. They are fitted with rusting ladders and great steel grommets that held the cables to the lock gates.

Like our knock-down ranch gates, they could drop flat with the current or rise against it, hoisting the Brazos 20 feet, deep enough for Waco's port. Where we stood, however, the fill of time had climbed to the 16-foot plimsol marker on the concrete piers.

"YOU EVER SEE any ships?" "Course not. Nothin' below or above to hold the river. It changed.

"When they build more dams," he said with finality. "You can't hold a river with one dam." He threw away his cigarette. Then we went back to Waco, leaving the Herefords grazing where the barges ought to be, deep water under them.

"You really think it would have worked,

"Sure," said Bob Holt. "Don't you?"

be D. M. McKinney and Jack Y.

Smith. Midland volunteers attend-

ing will be Mrs. Ernest Nelson,

Stock Show Opens Tuesday

Boatler.

Helbig's assistant superintend-

ficial weigher is to be M. A.

Classes in which competition is

Lambs - Fine Wool, light and

heavy-weight lambs; Cross Bred,

light and heavy-weight lambs;

Southdown, light and heavy-weight

Steers-Lightweight, heavyweight

Awards will be made for the

best lamb showman and the best

Freddie White, who showed the general superintendent of the grand champion steer in the 1961 show. Howard County FFA and 4-H Fat Wayne Graham, president of the Stock Show, will be back this week Jaycees, will have a number of with a new steer which he hopes members on hand throughout the will bring him another champion- show to assist in the activities.

Freddie will be one of the boys ents are Truett Vines, Ray White, and girls who will have 24 steers Ed Seay, J. W. Overton, Lovell in the show at the Howard County Kuykendall and R. A. Føster. Offair grounds starting Tuesday. There will be 100 lambs in the

competition at the show. The show

runs March 13, 14, and 15. This the 25th annual edition of the event. It is jointly sponsored by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Howard County Junior Livestock Association. It is open to all members of and medium weight calves the 4-H Clubs and the FFA Chap-

ters of the county. A crew of club members and steer showman. Trophies are other workers will be at the coun- awarded to the champion in each ty fair barns on Monday tidying group and a special trophy to the up the premises and making ready grand champion lamb of each difor the show. This will be the first | vision to the grand champion and show since the new extension was reserve grand champion steers'. added to the north building.

The prize money, maximum of which will be \$373 for all classes, is provided by memberships sold in the livestock association. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has been selling memberships for some weeks.

The weighing in activities for the show start at 8 a.m. Tuesday and all animals must be entered on that day.

Wednesday, Swede Hanson, San Angelo, selected to judge the lambs, will begin his task at 9 a.m. At 1 p.m. Calvin Holcomb, county farm agent from Seminole, will judge the steers.

The sale on the evening of March 15 will climax the three days. A big barbecue for all prospective buyers and for the exhibi tors is to be served at 6 p.m. at the grounds on that date. The sale will follow the dinner, Randall Sherrod will be the auctioneer.

Last year young White was paid \$1,131 for his grand champion Hereford. The buyer was First Federal Savings and Loan Associ-

The sponsors this year hope that the prices set at the 1961 sale and at other sales in the past will be maintained or bettered.

Herb Helbig, county agent, is

Church Votes On Brotherhood

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Rev. Kenneth Andress of the Westbrook Baptist Church was guest speaker at a Brotherhood chili supper at Oak Street Baptist Church in Colo-rado City last week.

Attending the Brotherhood meeting with the Rev. Andress were Ralph and Tommy Bryant, Hoyt Roberts, Burl Taylor, Charles Ranne, D. J. Barber, Otho and Ray Conaway, and Mike Andress.

The Westbrook church voted, in conference March 7, to organize a Brotherhood. Nominating committee members are Hoyt Roberts, chairman; W. A. Bell, and Otho Conaway.

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state coordinators, according to Motor Inn. Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superin- Eight volunteers from Midland and two local persons will visit the Institute Wednesday and Coordinators from all State Hospitals and Special Schools in Texpitals and Special Schools in Texas are attending a week - long meeting and school. Classes begin at 8 a.m. Monday and will continue through Friday. The final day the Institute auditorium for lecture through Friday. The final day the Institute auditorium for lecture through Friday. ue through Friday. The final day tures and, Thursday morning, will

will be a recap of the week's tour various research laboratories study and tours of medical facili-

The school is being conducted Attending from Big Spring will

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A Devotional For Today

When Jesus had spoken these words, he went forth with his disciples over the brook Kidron, where was a garden, into which he entered, himself and his disciples. (John 18:1, ASV.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee that Thou didst come to earth in Thy Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. Glory be to Thee for the love Thou didst have for us while we were yet in our sins, and for the love Thou hast for those who love Thee. In Christ's name.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Honest Is Right

Officers last week rounded up a dozen or so youngsters for shoplifting in stores. Most of this occured in establishments near the junior and senior high schools, and a lot of it can be regarded as kids lifting something for "kicks."

But "kicks" don't count when it comes down to the crux of the matter. Taking things without paying for them is wrong honesty is ri any way you slice it. The worst thing our children.

about it is not that this may lead to taking more valuable items elsewhere but that it undermines the great virtue of honesty in individual character.

Here is something to which parents and teachers can address themselves with intense purpose. We have heard it said that honesty is right. Let's impress this upon

Looking Ahead To Better Balance

August is the time of the year to do something about it, but we believe that the time is about at hand for beginning to consider the establishment of additional voting boxes.

There are now 16 voting boxes, and if these are divided into the total registration of 9,519 the average is just about 600 per box. There is no accepted point at which boxes are split into separate ones, for conditions vary. Moreover, economics enter into the picture.

We do feel, however, that the county's average per box ought to be considered something like a target for a single box. When the total begins to go substantially beyond this point, it is time to think seriously about making another voting precinct or regrouping existing ones.

Naturally, the rural boxes are going to be smaller, and some of them exceedingly small. When they drop below a certain point - say 100 for purposes of consideration - then they become marginal if not uneconomical. Some may cost upwards of 50 cents for each vote cast. And since most of the larger elections are primaries, it is the candidates themselves who are called on to bear this burden. More to the point, however, is the situa-

tion at the opposite extreme. The seven Big Spring boxes contain an aggregate of 8,110 votes. This figures out to an average of nearly 1,160 per precinct. Precincts outside of Big Spring average 156 per box (and this includes 642 in one box at Coahoma) If the overall county average were ap-

plied to the Big Spring boxes, this would mean a need for just about doubling the number of boxes in the city. We do not know that this is a proper number, but we do know that the larger boxes reach the point of diminishing returns in economy and in efficiency. There simply is no sound logic to keeping boxes in such jumbo proportions that it requires more than half the night to tabulate the votes. The town has grown large enough now that available polling places no longer constitute any problem. The number of boxes could be increased without incurring much

Marquis Childs Mortal Blow To Quality Magazines

worked by television continues to make profit in 1960 - in 1961 the magazine itself felt in every phase of American life and, whether they are aware of it or not, this revolution is at issue before members of the Senate Post Office Committee considering postal rate increases.

IF POSTAL RATE increases contained in the bill passes by the House are approved by the Senate many magazines and small publications will be forced out of business. And it is the contention of the publishers that these will in many instances be the voices of dissent, the publications that deal in ideas and that are the stimulus for the kind of intellectual debate that is the life blood of a vigorous

Harper's, the Atlantic, The Reporter, the National Review. The Nation and the New Republic - these and similar magazines operate on a margin so narrow as to be almost nonexistent or they are sustained by subsidies. But some of the larger magazines are in trouble, too, and the reason most often given is the competition of television and the effort to maintain a circulation of six or seven million by highpowered promotion methods to compete with TV.

THE COST OF carrying these magazines in the mails would be drastically increased under the House bill by a complex formula. For some it would amount almost to a 50 per cent increase and the Magazine Publishers Association argues that many would be forced out. The expected rise in postal revenue would therefore not be forthcoming.

What is evident behind the argument over the second-class rate increase is the plight of the printed word versus the electronic revolution. In virtually every area of publishing fixed costs have risen out of proportion to most elements in the economy. At the same time for a variety of reasons there has been resistance to technological change that might have reduced costs.

THE PLIGHT of the magazines - in effect, the plight of the printed word has been most forcefully by John Fischer, editor of Harper's Magazine. In a letter to Senators he says that, if the House bill passes, most of the country's serious magazines which are carried by mail will be killed off while the sex, crime and comic book publications sold almost entirely through the newsstands will be un-

Fischer claims that the proposed increase in second- and third-class rates would cost Harper's \$115,000 a year. That is more money, he adds, than "we have ever earned in any year in the last two

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WASHINGTON. - The revolution decades." It is more than twice the total suffered a loss.

> AS A RESULT of rising costs, and particularly postal costs, he alleges, the whole magazine industry is in a precarious situation, In 1961, a good year, total profits of the 35 largest magazine publishing firms were only 1.7 per cent. Thirty-two of the 250 largest magazines have either died or merged in the past 10 years,

"In contrast the profits of the television industry jumped tenfold, from \$9,900,000 in 1952 to \$95,200,000 in 1960 - primarily because it enjoys the incalculable benefit of using the public's air waves without any charge whatever."

THIS GETS to the heart of the matter - the allegation that the television industry is getting a free ride to its own immense profit. Chairman Newton N. Minow raised this point by suggesting that, since the networks use the air waves as licensed by the Federal government, they have an obligation to provide a far greater measure of public service than they are presently doing.

The networks resented Minow's intrusion into what they consider their business and at the recent Federal Communications Commission hearings into programming they sought to refute his charge by documenting the time and money they devote to public service programs. The average television set, it was brought out, is turned on five hours and 22 minutes a day. That is an astonishing figure, considering the fact that many people look at it very little, if at all.

IN THE not-too-distant past the picture was a different one. Then the big, highly profitable mass - circulation magazines were represented as getting a subsidy out government made up of the difference between the cost of carrying the magazine in the mails and the amount paid by the magazine publisher. But with rising costs on every hand and TV competition this has been reversed except for a few of the giants that might survive the proposed

The amount of money involved in the second-class increase - \$53,000,000 - is by government standards comparatively small. But publishers argue that it will further the concentration and conformity in the communications field and paralyze the market place of ideas. Senators impressed by this argument will try to find a compromise with the House. (Copyright, 1962, United Festure Syndicate, Inc.)

Must Trust Guards

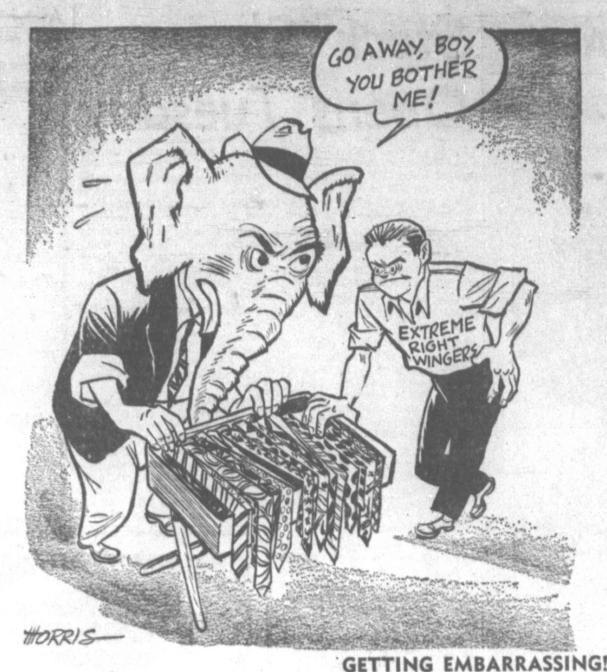
OKLAHOMA CITY (#) - City grocers quickly turned down a police department suggestion that they use watchdogs as nighttime guards. The grocerymen felt the dogs could not be trusted around the meat counter.

Crazy Hen Fruit

TROY, N. Y. O. - Mrs. Nicholas Dziadyk hit the poultry jackpot whfle preparing breakfast, When she cracked an egg, five yolks

1 D . 1: ... In Retaliation

TUCSON, Ariz. IP - A Tucson doctor who keeps a supply of lollipops and whistles on hand for youngsters has admitted the whistles go to the children of uncooperative parents.



J. A. Livingston

Money, Money Everywhere—Also Caution

CORPORATE PROFITS

"Bonds strong, money plentiful, bank loans slow.

Such headlines shouldn't be. This is prosperity, remember! This is the year of the second take-off for the sizzling 'sixties, the year to make us forget 1960.

Yet, the bond market carries on

as if it were in space-weightless. And banks, instead of running away from borrowers, are looking for them-even expanding their search for mortgages. To compound this paradox of easy money amid prosperity, in-

terest rates on savings have shot up. Banks in New York, on the Pacific Coast, and elsewhere are paying more to get deposits. But they are lending money and purchasing bonds and mortgages at rates that have not gone up correspondingly. Such disconcertingly errant behavior can't be dissociated from industrial activity. To quote an economist of a ma-

jor company, "It's not bad, but

WAIT FOR HOURS The drop in industrial production from 115 in December to 114 in January and in hours worked per week from 40.6 to 39.9 took some of the gung he out of optimists. Yet, this could have been a statistical fluke. When the Department of Labor made its surey, it was snowy and sleety. Many plants were shut down because workers couldn't get to their jobs. So wait for the production and hours returns for February. If

they jump back to the December figure, that will be reassuring; if they do better, that will be en-Indeed, the rise in unemploy ment and drop in unemployment

in February suggest that the industrial up-cycle which began in February a year ago still has oomph left in it. Unemployment fell more than seasonally to 4,543,-000. President Kennedy emphasized this at his press conference. Only 5.6 per cent of the nation's workers couldn't or didn't find find jobs, as against 5.8 per cent in January, and 6.9 per cent at market heavily for new capital. the worst of the recession. More- Many corporate finance and ex- Hank Morgan has an unusual use over, employment in February scutive committees anticipated for a parking meter.

RESPOND TO RATES All the more reason why money bond houses for help,

month

prices will get away from them. isn't too certain now,

per cent and 4 per cent and high- than earnings. er, more people tend to save. This Henceforth, increases in divihas a double consequence: It cuts dends will depend almost exclufunds that banks have to invest in hot as it was before the Januarybonds, mortgages and loans.

Some commercial banks are de- ing in commercial banks-to the 52 per bond market.

cent federal tax, COSTS AND DIVIDENDS Corporations aren't in the was at an all-time high for the this year's needs last year. And

oughtn't be so easy! At the out- 4. The common stock outlook He does much training nights. set of prosperity, business men for 1962 has changed slightly - On coming into town for coffee or are expected to "stock up" on and for the worse. Many com- a snack, he often parks the bird things. This takes money. Bank panies reported lower earnings de- on a meter.

DIVIDENDS AS % OF NET PROFITS 929 '33 '37 '48 '45 '49 '53 '57 '61 J. A. Livingston and corporate financing spite higher sales in the final should balloon. But they haven't, quarter of '61. This indicated that 1. Inflation, or, rather, lack of the last ten years, hasn't stopped.

MORE FOR STOCKHOLDERS

as dividends has risen from 35% to 62%.

Since 1948, the percentage of net profits distributed

the cost squeeze, operative over it. It's slowed down, as mentioned But financial analysts assumed here last week, to a creep. Pur- that an upsweep in sales would chasing agents are not afraid rollick earnings much higher. This They're not building up inven- Moreover, there's not the divitories. Hence, corporations are not dend catch-up there used to be. 'in the banks' as much as Corporations, on the average, are

they'd normally be in the spring of paying out 60 per cent of their earnings in dividends-the tradi-2. Higher interest rates on sav- tional figure. Back in 1947-48, only ings deposits have increased in- 35 per cent of earnings were paid vestment funds available to banks out to shareholders (see chart). and savings and loan associations. So, in the ensuing years, divi-When interest rates go up to 31/2 dend payments increased faster

down spending-demand for goods sively on increased earnings. And -and it increases the supply of the earnings outlook isn't quite so February statistics started com-

ploying increased savings deposits Could this mean some switchmunicipal bonds, which ac- ing out of stocks and into highercounts for the recent strength in yielding bonds? Could it mean that such issues. This interest is tax more investment trust and penfree to the banks but the interest sion-fund money is going into paid to depositors is an ordinary fixed-income securities? This, too, business expense, subject-in large would explain the strength in the

Meter Is For Parking

MOUNT VERNON, Wash, (#) -Morgan, a Skagit Valley Colthe business lull hasn't prompted lege student, trains hawks for corporate treasurers to storm hunters. They are taught to hunt other birds, or rabbits.

To Your Good Health Various Factors Figure In Child's Dizzy Spells

would suspect a cause either in-

a degree (as with migraines) or

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awry in the body chemistry.

year-old girl? She has had spells rels - try to find ANY common ever since she was two, and they factor. Indeed, keeping a diary, your eyes on TV, movies, books or always occur at regular intervals, with the dates showing the actual bird-watching. It's using your eyes every 21/2 months. She has head- intervals between attacks, and that helps. I think he's quite right. aches, extreme dizziness and se- all the details you can think of As for your being able to see betvere vomiting. She always wakes for a day or two before the at- ter without your glasses now-it's up with them. Usually they last tack, may be very helpful.) about 12 hours, although recently In short since the child is she has been sick for six nights healthy and bright otherwise, I in succession, but feels better

ous tests have all been negative. -MRS. L C. Some ailments occur in cycles and it takes real medical de-Some possibilities:

during the day. She is a bright,

healthy child otherwise, and vari-

learn to recognize the aura or while. feeling that forewarns of an at- In addition, this thought: Every tack; a child doesn't. In either effort should be made to stop the adults or children, emotional vomiting, to prevent fluid and way? To receive a copy of my stress may be behind the at-chemical loss and the aggravation pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart,

but lack of any mention of fever leads me to be doubtful.

A drop in blood sugar may pro- cently said that looking at tele- handling. duce headache and vomiting, and vision strengthens the eyes. I am create a degree of acidosis that 77 and have noticed that in the Dr. Molner welcomes all reader will make the victim mighty sick. last few months I can see better mail, but regrets that, due to the that skin tests would be practical watching TV .- E.A.D. hours before an attack may give he said was that using the eyes ever possible.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. a clue to some factor common strengthens them, just as walking Dear Dr. Molner: What could to all the attacks. (Beverages, or any exercise strengthens the cause these symptoms in a 7- school activities, scoldings, quar- legs or the body.

He doesn't care whether you use a quirk, but I certainly congratulate you, sir, on having such good eyesight at 77.

NOTE TO MRS. L. Z. AND A volving the emotional realm to FEW OTHERS: Yes, there are cases of chickenpox earlier than cause stemming from something six months. On the average, however, children have a natural im-While some pediatricians are munity for that stated time. The tective work to track them down. highly skeptical of such cycle dis-human body is not a totally preease patterns, I think that in this dictable mechanical device. Our Migraine can have symptoms case the regularity of attacks averages are, in such things, quite similar to these. Adults usually makes such investigation worth reliable-but any average is made up of a lot of plusses and minuses.

Count your calories the easy emotional vomiting, to prevent fluid and way! To receive a copy of my of acidosis, which may be detect- write Dr. Molner in care of the Recurrent infection is possible, ed by a fruity odor of the breath. Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped en-Dear Dr. Molner: A doctor re- velope and 5 cents in coin to cover

Allergy can be a factor. I doubt by removing my glasses when tremendous volume received daily, in a case like this, but a careful I have read articles on that letters. Readers' questions are inreview of foods eaten 12 to 24 same doctor's remarks, and what corporated in his column when-

Around The Rim The Feller Did It With All-Fours

Pardner, we are gettin' cultureder and cultureder, and if it gets to be any harder work, some of us are goin' to have to

We had another one of them nights which you ought not to of missed. This time it was a big broad-shouldered, thicklegged, good-lookin' feller who wore a forked tail coat, but he didn't play no pianna. He played an organ. And he did it with all-fours.

IT'S A GOOD THING he was broadshouldered and thick - legged, else he wouldn't of lasted through the night. As it was he was a-sweatin', and havin' to use his bandanna ever now and then.

You may know about an organ. It has not only one row of keys, but two, a downstairs row and a upstairs row. On top of that there is a string of white toggle switches which this feller kept workin' on all night, and there was once I thought he was goin' through the countdown like at Cape Canaveral, and expected to see him swoosh off the pad at any

IT LOOKED LIKE most of the time when he really wanted to bear down on the loud notes he would use the downstairs keyboard, and when he wanted to play softer and more tinkly-like, he would go upstairs. There could of been some differences, because sometimes he was playing upstairs and downstairs at the same time, not to mention crossin' hands. You gotta be sharp to keep up with a feller like that one, just lookin', not to mention listenin'.

BUT THESE upstairs and downstairs keys and toggle switches wasn't all there was to it, not by a long shot. There was also playin' with the feet. I mean that he used his feet to play a part of that organ, and that's where all-fours comes in.

Across from the bench he was a sittin' on, hangin' to the organ, under his feet, was a bunch of slats, not too different from what a cattle guard looks like. He would pounce a foot on one of them slats and get a big-deep bass note, and he would prance around on them slats until he was a-playin' just as much with his feet as he was with his hands. Sometimes cross-legged, too.

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FACT WAS, the feet had sort of a upstairs place, too, only it was a hole in the side of the organ where he could poke one foot at a time. I think that was for real special notes, but you would of got the arthritis just from lookin' at him pokin' first one foot then the other in that holelooked like he was mashing down an auto accelerator - and then dancin' up and down on those slats. One little lady sittin' close by said "what would happen if he got a cramp in his foot?" And that made

SOMETIMES HE would turn loose with both hands and just slap them slats with his feet. He would have to hold onto the bench, or else he would be goin' into the twist-and that ain't cultural.

Actually, this feller would dance along them slats like he was barefooted and they was red hot. Made for fast music.

IF YOU WOULD have put a big pile of grapes on that cattle-guard arrangement at the start of the program, I guarantee you would have had a tub full of juice at

I watched the feller's feet so much I'm not mentionin' much about his hands. Oh, they was busy, allright, I used to think organ music was soft and dreamy, but it ain't when you do it with all-fours. Your friend,

ZEKE (Bob Whipkey)

David Lawrence Delicate Point In Foreign Relations

WASHINGTON - There's more than meets the eye in the criticism leveled in the British House of Commons at President Kennedy and Secretary of Defense McNamara for allegedly "interfering in Britain's internal affairs.

It seems that both the President and the Secretary of Defense received Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the opposition party in the British Parliament, and gave him the background of current policies on nuclear tests and disarmament. Mr. Gaitskell later made a statement supporting the President's position, and this caused much criticism of the British leader himmembers of the House mons. It came from members of the conservative party, and there were complaints, too, from Mr. Gaitskell's own

THE BRITISH CRITICS, however, are on the wrong track. If a distinguished visitor like Hugh Gaitskell comes to the United States to learn at firsthand what's going on in international affairs, should the President turn a deaf ear and refuse to

For many decades it has been the custom, if not the rule, in international relations that the head of a government doesn't have any conferences of a formal nature with representatives of an opposition party in the government of a friendly country. In recent years, however, this has often been ignored. Also, envoys from foreign governments, including British ambassadors, have not hesitated to confer frequently with the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee even though a Democrat - during the

years when the White House happened

to be occupied by a Republican President. THEORETICALLY, the Congress, being a co-ordinate branch of the government, might be expected to have direct contact with foreign governments, but under the Constitution the conduct of foreign relations is defined as strictily an executive function. Little by little, however, the foreign diplomats in Washington, including British ambassadors, have departed from

the old rule. The blame, therefore, is not to be placed on the President nor on the Secretary of Defense, but on Mr. Gaitskell himself, for he alone made the decision as to whether he would enter into a discussion with American officials on current

policies. It may have been indiscreet for him to do so from a British viewpoint, but the President is hardly to be blamed for trying to win support in Great Britain when anyone asks for his views.

IT WILL BE recalled that Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Adlai Stevenson, both prominent in the Democratic party, had lengthy interviews with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Moscow while President Eisenhower was in the White House. Also, British opposition party leaders have conferred with the Soviet Premier in Moscow from time to

It is being hinted in London that Prime Minister Macmillan and Defense Minister Watkinson have been displeased by President Kennedy's action in briefing Mr. Gaitskell. This, of course, introduces a very different factor. For it is certainly desirable that an American President should not offend the head of any foreign ministry by secret conferences with his political opponents.

BUT EVEN SO, the President cannot be expected to sit by and watch the Socialist-Labor opposition in Britain fire away at his international policies without using every means at his command to convince his critics of the correctness of

his own policies in world affairs. Mr. Gaitskell, to be sure, on his return from Washington did brief the other members of the Parliamentary Defense Committee in Britain on what he learned from President Kennedy and Secretary McNamara. Nothing was withheld from the British government itself.

What really troubles the British government, however, is that the President is represented as being somewhat critical of the Macmillan government in connection with a lack of defense measures being taken on the continent of Europe.

BUT IT ALL boils down to one important point - differences between governments should be ironed out by their respective foreign offices, and only when this form of communication breaks down should controversies be brought into the open. The risk that the President runs in alienating the Macmillan government is more important for him to take into account than winning friends in an opposition party in Britain. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Soft Tactics Will Never Win

ministration's No Win policy take unexpected forms. At his March 1st press conference, Secretary of State Rusk thought it as funny as a crutch when a reporter asked if the United States, in its South Vietnam defensive actions, would feel any inhibitions about the use of tactical nuclear weapons, specifically of demolition explosives or anti-personnel land mines. With a snear, a jeer and a guffaw, the jolly Georgian ruled out the use of our best weapons in this bitter guerrilla war-fare, and said so with sarcasm that amused some of his listeners. The official transcript reads:

"JUST LOW NUCLEAR land mines? (Laughter) No, those are not contemplated. I would make that very clear,"

Since I was on a NATO exercise in February, 1961, where nuclear land mines were in use, I was not amused. So, as a check-up on the secretary and his second best weaponry concept, I sought out three representative senators on the Preparedness subcommittee, which is probing the No Win policy, and asked for comments on Mr. Rusk's remarks.

Republican Senator Margaret Chase Smith: "Tactical nuclear weapons are much cleaner than conventional ones."

LIBERAL DEMOCRATIC Senator Henry Jackson, Capitol Hill's acknowledged authority on nuclear weaponry: "I am not soft on these affairs. We'll do whatever is necessary to save the area from the Communists. We are now reviewing our whole weapons system. We've got to keep them guessing, so everything depends on what we're going to do over there (South Vietnam). I would want to reserve judgment on what weapons we'll have to use.

Southern Democrat Strom Thurmond, an Army Reserve Major General with an outstanding World War II combat record:

WASHINGTON-Outcroppings of the ad- "That the Secretary of State would laugh off publicly any proposal for winning in South Vietnam makes me wonder whether we truly intend to win there . . . Certainly we should give consideration to supplying the South Vietnamese with such guerrilla warfare weapons as may be necessary for . . . victory."

SECRETARY RUSK'S soft-on-the-enemy tactics are, of course, only the crest of the monstrous No Win iceberg. Last autumn Sen. Smith, a studious Armed Service committee member whose wit can sting like a scorpion, drew yelps of pain from President Kennedy and Defense Secretary McNamara with her caustic analysis of the aversion to using the only weapon that Khrushchev fears-the nuclear weapon in all its developments. The President called the lady from Main "stupid" and the secretary said she talked 'nonsense." But high-level invective does not answer Mrs. Smith's serious charges of the widening public concern over the Truman - Eisenhower - Kennedy tendency to challenge Communism but to employ short-of-victory methods as if it were more merciful and more "peace loving" to cut off a criminal's head with a blunt axe.

AS SECRETARY of War in World War II, the knightly Henry Stimson (he is quoted in Andy Tully's "CIA: The Inside Story" as reproving some spies with: "Gentlemen, don't open each other's mail") was appalled when certain people objected to our using flame - throwers against the Japanese in the South Pacific. Stimson publicly explained in his courtly, measured language that such persons just didn't know the nature of war in those areas, against those enemies. There are still such persons, and it's too bad the President keeps them near him.

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Juniors Plan

For Banquet

By DENA PARKER

FORSAN-The junior class held

several meetings last week to

plan the Junior-Senior banquet.

keep the seniors guessing.

themes in on March 15.

Coahoma, there.

By MARILYN GUM

Politics again filled the air at las Wiehe. The invocation will be sticipated were Jack Irons, Cora given by Dr. Gage Lloyd, pastor Sue Turner, Dick Irons, Steve school rush! Everything seems to administered the tests. of the First Presbyterian Church. Kite, Chap Smith, Katherine Hep. be happening at once. George Rice, Manning Stroup, Freddy White, and Ricky Wisener. For vice president was Buster Barnes, Jimmy Burleson, Tommy Gentry, Tony Marin, and A. J. Pirkle. Running for the office of secretary was Eileen Farquhar, Pat Hampton Carolyn Hoover, 12:00 after which lunch will be given by Doug Davis, Pat Hampton Carolyn Hoover, 12:00 after which lunch will be laddress will be given by Doug Davis, Selections from the Music Man ner, Cal Boardman, Carolyn Lewwill also be presented. Welcome address will be given by Dean Ben F. Johnson of HCJC, followed by a talk entitled "Why Go To College," given by Doug Davis, Susan Zack, and Jerry Tucker. Also Nancy Tobin, Winn Richbourgh, Ann Drinkard, Robert Mahoney, Sherry Aton, Chester Smith, Gil Jones, Sandra Long, Charles Leek, Jeanne Watts, La On the ballot for president was Selections from the Music Man ner, Cal Boardman, Carolyn Lew-Pat Hampton, Carolyn Hoover, 12:00, after which lunch will be Charles Leek, Jeanne Watts, La week we were measured for our by Mr. Johnson. Joanna and Lois Tarbox, and Carolyn Marsal- served in the Dora Roberts Stu- Juana McPherson, Lana Fullis. Winners of the election were dent Union Building. After lunch bright, Junior Holland and Pat Freddy White, president; Tommy sectional meetings of career areas Wiley. Others were Claudia Rich-Gentry, 1st vice president; Buster Barnes, 2nd vice president; Eileen Farquhar, recording secretary; and Pat Hampton, correctional meetings of career areas whey. Others were clauda Richards will continue until 2:00 at which time students will be dismissed. Wisener, Jay Hatch, Carol Odom, Marilyn Gum, Ray Minks, tary; and Pat Hampton, correctional meetings of career areas whey. Others were clauda Richards ardson, Pat Patterson, Ricky Wisener, Jay Hatch, Carol Odom, Marilyn Gum, Ray Minks, tary; and Pat Hampton, correctional meetings of career areas whey. Others were clauda Richards are provided and the provided areas are provided as a regular day of Marianne Bell, and Dina Baxter.

Freddy White Elected Prexy

Of BSHS Student Council

the holiday from school Friday. Student Government Day was a going with Sheriff Miller Harris Faculty members attended a meeting in Odessa for the day.

Seniors will be guests of honor fast was held in the Settles Hotel

Student Government Day was a going with Sierin affect to take Donna Marie Stone to trial in Rusk.

The juniors presented a hilarious at Howard County Junior College Ballroom at 7:30 Friday morn-ballet program last Friday night Monday, March 12, for the annual ing. After the breakfast, the of- for the purpose of raising money Career Day. The program will be ficials and their counterparts went for the prom. The ballet was gin at 9:00 with music and career to the various offices where the divided into two acts. Act I was displays along with campus tours. duties and tasks were explained titled "Around the World," while A general assembly will be held to the students. Forty-one students Act II was called "Land of Fanin the College Auditorium begin-ning at 9:30. Music will be pre-sented by the HCJC stage band merce and the BSHS student coun-hoster

school - everyone will be expect- Dina Baxter, sheriff for a day,

Date Set For Dinner

By GLENDA FLEMING The new gymnasium that Some of the decorations arrived under construction is beginning to and are well hidden in order to take shape now. The new additions should be completed before school begins next fall.

The juniors had quite a busy week. They took National Quali- March 29 is the date that has fying tests from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. been set for the FFA-FHA Ban-Research themes were quet that is to be held. The speak handed in Thursday by the jun- er will be the Rev. J. D. Mabry iors; the seniors will turn their of Lamesa.

Forsan is very proud of our girls Tournament, sponsored by the for going as far in basketball as juniors and seniors, was held this they did. We just wish they could weekend at Sands. The senior boys have won regional. We hope we can go all the way up next year.

There were 30 girls out for volof the junior and senior classes of the junior and senior classes leyball Monday. Tuesday the squad was out to 18. The first game for the season will be Tuesday with less a box supper Saturday night.

An FHA meeting was held. The members of the junior class Wednesday at 12:30. Charlene have been trying-out for parts in Huitt had the devotional, and Joyce their play this week. It is "The Shoults and Bettye Conger had the Magic Touch," a three act com-program on Home Demonstration edy with six men and nine wom-Area jobs. The FHA girls are sell- en characters. They have not set ing all meat cookbooks as money- a date for it yet.

Sands Junior High boys' bas-A student council meeting was ketball team lost its second game held Thursday at 12:30 to give in the play-off, leaving Stanton as out pepper and vanilla. Anyone the bi-district winners. There was want to buy some pepper or van- also a girls All-Star game. The games were played at Stanton.

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Stanton High School Honor Roll Is Announced

By MARSHA BRISTOW Well, as usual this has been a a voluntary test, and approximate-

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1962

The Chapter II of FHA played

hostess to a "Ma, Pa, and Me"

The senior play was last Friday caps and gowns. Graduation is get- George led a discussion group en-

The honor roll for the fourth six weeks was compiled this week, gates went to various discussion and it is as follows: freshman class - Carroll Anderson, Connie Gillum, Carolyn Springer, and our council. They reported at the Mary Wilson; sophomore class— regular meeting Wednesday. The George Foreman, Mary Glaspie, upcoming student council banquet had the unexpected opportunity of Francis Gossett, and Linda Law- was also discussed. The banquet son; junior class-Joanna Epley, Marcus Hanna, Martha Johnson, and Ann Yater; senior class -Marsha Bristow, Mona Epley, Dorothy Lawson, Charles Lester, Glenda Payne, Sammy Webb, Glen Wren, and Nina Yater.

The Citizens of the Month for March have also been elected by the teachers. They are Janice Sims and Jerry Hildreth. Both are banquet held Thursday night in seniors and are well-liked by all. the cafeteria. Home Ec girls and Congratulations, keep up the good their parents attended this ban-work!

quet given by the Chapter II girls. The freshman and sophomore



Goliad Student Council Officers

In a recent election these students were chosen to lead the Goliad student council during the school year 1962-1963. Left to right: Linda Robertson, vice president; Jackie Crawford, secretary; Linda Cochran, treasurer. Van Tom Whatley was named president but was unable to be present for the picture.

Goliad Chooses Student Body Officers For 1962-63

By ROXANNE BOLTE returned home Saturday. ple representing Big Spring busi-

Congratulations to next year's student council officers. President is Van Tom Whatley; vice president is Linda Robertson; secretary is Jackie Crawford; and treasurer is Linda Cochran. nice margin. High scorers were close game, the score being 36-34. Goliad made the winning points in the last few seconds of

ball game is against Snyder Trav-is, March 14, at Goliad.

On T Leslie Watson and Danny Stroup den City A and B volleyball squads accompanied Ed Seay on a trip tangled with the Coahoma "A" to the San Angelo Stock Show, and "B" volleyball squads on the



VAN TOM WHATLEY Student Council President

school cafeteria for lunch where the Rotary Club held its meeting. Lathan Wood Is CHS Drum Major

By CAROLYN WILSON COAHOMA - Friday, due to day the Annual Teachers Meeting held In two exciting volleyball games in Odessa, the students of CHS played Monday against Sny- had a welcomed but unexpected der Lamar, there, Goliad came holiday. Not only teachers but also last Friday in March. The pro- day. out victorious in both. The ninth lunchroom workers and office gram will be a film, "A Desk for See you at the car wash. grade won with a score of 57-16, a secretaries attended this meeting. On Wednesday, March 7, the Charlotte Gilmore with 9 points, tryouts for drummajor and twirland Elaine Sanders with 8 points. ers for 1962-63 were held. Mr. The Eighth Grade played a really Jones, a businessman from Big

the game. High scorers were Annette Madison twirlers. Others Cheryl Kasch, 11 points; Sue trying out were Mary Connally, Burns, 10 points. The next volley- Nadine Honeycutt, and Geroldine

and "B" volleyball squads on the Tuesday, Mr. Seay and the boys Coahoma court. Both of the "B" teams made a fine showing but the Garden City team won out without a good fight, CHS' "A' team was the victor in the sec ond game. Three games had to be played before the final victor could be designated, with Coahoma winning the first and third game they were the final winners. The starting lineup for the CHS "A" team was: Sandra Kaye Nichols, Sherilyn Robinson, and Linda Nichols, set-ups; Peggy Bennett, Mary Connally, and Carol Gibson, spikers.
Mr. O. A. Madison, principal

of the high school has been in the hospital for the past week. All the students around CHS have certainly missed him and wish him a speedy recovery.

36 HCJC Students Placed On Fall Semester Dean's List

By LYN CLAWSON
The EL NIDO, school paper,
this week announced the Dean's List for the first semester. Ranking for the Dean's List is calculated on the basis of semester hours taken and grade points earned. The grade average gives an A 3.00 points, a B, 2.00, and a C, 1.00. Classification is determined by grade - point average on semester hours as follows: Summa Cum Laude - 45 points and up; Cum Laude Ampla Et Magna - 42 to 44 points; Magna Cum Laude-39 to 41 points; Ampla Cum Laudeclasses took tests Tuesday. It was 36 to 38 points; and Cum Laude -33 to 35 points.

Those earning the ranking of ly 15 students took it. It was the National Educational Development Summa Cum Laude were Roy Cebik, Barbara Moelling, Kay Crownover, Conroy Lacy, Gary Walker, Sharon Martin, Lyn Claw-Five of the student council mem- son, John Minks, Pat Clark and bers attended the West Texas For- Neal Brinson,

um meeting in San Angelo last In Cum Laude Ampla Et Magplay. Everyone has been very gen-play. erous with their praise, and we Kay Bryan, Joanna Epley, George Ramsey, Carolyn Sewell and Ila-Foreman, Marcus Hanna, and Ann meta Carr. Ranked in Magna Cum Laude

were Jerry Kincaid, Cotton Thompson and Douglas Wilkes. The ten students in Ampla Cum titled, "How Can the Student Coun- Laude were Betty Nell Andress, Alleen Bohannon, Mack Green, gates went to various discussion groups which were in session and brought back lots of good ideas for Harrington, Gary Pickle and Mary

Norma Schuerger, Jacie Clark, nual Career Day. Some 600 stu-Lubbock Christ dents are expected from Big day afternoon. Sterling Helen Griffin.

By CAROLE WADE

Flower Grove there was only one

student who made the "A" honor

roll. He was David Cave, a sopho-

Students making the "B" honor

more. Congratulations David.

David Cave Makes 'A'

been announced. This six weeks at Mary Wilson, seniors.

a senior forward.

volleyball and have played two

practice games this week. Mon-

day night they played Sands in the

Flower Grove gym. There was an "A" and a "B" game and the Dragonettes won each of these.

The Dragonettes will enter the dis-

luck, boys!

Honor Roll; 17 On 'B' List

JANICE GLAZE Basketball Queen

Lezette Yearby were placed in Cum Laude. HCJC students are to have a

holiday tomorrow as several sen-ior classes from area high schools to 92. They left Wednesday for the meet on the campus for the an- Regional Tournament at Amarillo nual Career Day. Some 600 stu-Lubbock Christian College Thurs-City, Coahoma, Sands, Loraine,

During the opening assembly the college's administration will greet the seniors. They will also be entertained by several students from the music department. At noon they will be treated to a free meal in the SUB cafeteria.

Doug Davis, a student at HCJC, is to speak to the group on "Why Go To College?" The Student Government Association will

act as host to the group.

Before and after lunch the group will divide into the ten career areas which have been estab-lished. These groups will be Agriculture, Business and Legal Profession, Communications, Engineering and Sciences, Fine Arts, Homemaking and Dietetics, Medical Services, Skilled Trades, Social Services, and Teaching and Educational Fields. HCJC faculty members will conduct these sessions with the help of several professional men and women from

Tuesday evening the Jayhawks won their fifteenth conference

Kay Crownover, Kay Burns, Shirley Ransom, Joy Redman, Nedeline Speegle, Wanda Wolf, Steve Blair, Charles Dunagan and to acquaint the seniors with the Kay Crownover, Ray Burns, Garden City, Westbrook and others. Gary Pickle, Tommy Wilkinson and Martin Landers, sponsor, left Wednesday afternoon for Gainesville where they presented the play, "Surpressed Desires," in a Play Festival. The cast of "All My Sons" is now working hard readying that play for presentation on April 12 and 13.

The Jayhawk Queens defeated men; Martha Carmicheal, Rich- Tuesday in volleyball 39 to 35. The FLOWER GROVE -The stu- ard Cabello, Anthony Hanson, "B" team lost 17-30. In tennis dents at Flower Grove received a holiday Friday as the teachers atmatches the same day Betty Ellitended the District IV teachers' sophomores; Carole Wade, Lee 6-1; Hermalinda Lopez defeated meeting in Odessa. But we will be Roman, Betty Langston, Dennis Ethel Thomas, 6-0, 6-1; Lucy de back in the old groove of studying Walker, and John Henry McKas- Leon downed Loretta Kennedy kle, juniors; Ronnie Deatherage, 6-1, 6-0; Mary Griffin beat Nancy Spill, 6-1, 6-0. In doubles matches deen announced. This six weeks at Flower Grove there was only one

Walker, and John Helly McKas

kle, juniors; Ronnie Deatherage, 6-1, 6-0; Mary Griffin beat Nancy Spill, 6-1, 6-0. In doubles matches de Leon and Lopez defeated Spill and Kennedy 6-0, 6-0; Elli-The Flower Grove boys' basketson and Griffin won over Ham and ball team went to the Regional Thomas, 6-2, 6-2. All these games Basketball Tournament in Canyon. | were played in Abilene, The boys lost to Quitaque in the

first game. At half-time the Drag- The first conference game in ons were ahead by ten points and tennis will be played Tuesday were ahead by four at the end of night at Webb against Odessa. The the third quarter, but when the volleyball team will journey to final whistle blew, the Dragons Levelland Tuesday to meet South were on the short end. Quitaque Plains Junior College, Mrs. Eliza-

ment team from Flower Grove Mr. Donald Grant is to speak was Beaver Ramsey, a junior Wednesday to several classes on was Beaver Ramsey, a junior Wednesday to several classes on guard. The seniors on the team "Africa — Awakened Continent of who played their final basketball 200 Million." During the activity game at Regional are Dan Lemon, period he will speak to the entire Jerry Webb, Ronnie Deatherage, and Rurt Oaks. Selected to represent the district this summer in During the game Tuesday night

sent the district this summer in the All-Star game is Jerry Webb, Janice Glaze, freshman from Tarzan, was crowned Basketball Sweetheart Sandra Baker and The Flower Grove boys are Linda Kindrick were named runpracticing for the track meet to ners-up. e held at Gail, March 16. We

The Amarillo College Choir will hope they do as well in track, as sing in the auditorium Tuesday in football and basketball, Good evening at 8:30 p.m. The HCJC music department is sponsoring this group. The public is invited. The Dragonettes are practicing

Marcia Dement Wins Record

Marcia Dement, a seventh grader at Runnels, wins this week's free record. The winner may pick up a certifi-cate at the Herald and take it' to the Record Shop to receive the record.

man, and Becky Haggard, fresh-FHA Council Meets; Plans won the Regional Tournament. beth Martin will be in charge of the Regional All-Tourna- the girls. Activities For April Meet

ed in a parade. The day was cli- roll this six weeks are as follows:

maxed by a concert of the Texas Bobby Deatherage, Naomi Caugh-

State Teachers' Association in and give her a holiday. This big Odessa. The convention program week will be in April. included two general sessions that were held at 10 a.m. and at 4:30 p.m. in the Odessa High School fieldhouse, afternoon workshops and sectional meetings, and luncheon programs for the many

Yater. The group was sponsored

cil Gain Respect." The other dele-

will be held April 6, in Midland

A discussion was also held on hav-

ing morning devotionals. The stu-

dent council will soon be selling candy and we want all of our

friends to help us with this project

The band has had a busy week-

end. The annual band banquet was

held Friday night in the cafeteria.

The awards were given out by

Taylor Stephenson, and a speech

was given on the band and the

various events we have attended.

Then early Saturday morning we

festival. We played our contest

numbers before Clarence Sawhill.

of the University of Southern Cali-

fornia, Clyde Roller, director of

the Amarillo Symphony, and Jus-

tin Bradbury, band director Ar-

tesia, N. M. Then we participat-

journeyed to Lamesa to a band again tomorrow.

to raise money.

All of the students and teachers at Runnels are very glad that Mr. Doyle Sparks, Runnels biology teacher, is back at school after game with Goliad Thursday. staying in Baylor University Hos-

in regular session on March 5, and the women won two out of and "B" games and we won both. Plans for National FHA Week three. were discussed and are as follows: Sunday—Each Future Home-played Snyder Thursday night and on March 16. Teams entered are maker will attend the church of won 33 to 24. Margo Polanco was Gall, Flower Grove, Klondike, her choice and if possible, will high scorer with 14 points. The Dawson and Loop. The Dragonher choice and if possible, will high scorer with 14 points. The Dawson and Loop. The Dragen-take as her guest someone who freshman team also played Lamar ettes will play Loop in the first does not regularly go to church. of Snyder and won 51 to 36. Nan-Monday — Friendship and Color cy Sosa with 10 points and Linda

Thursday afternoon while the Day. A shiny red apple is to be Ann Fallon, Sheryl Gambill, Sannesses. These visitors were Ray-mond Tollett, president of Cosden, was at school, the annual staff or before school begins on this all student council members, at-Mrs. Jane Eubanks, associated with a coke party. day. Wednesday — Little Sister tended the West Texas Forum of with the Security State Bank, and Cause for the jubilation was the Day. The girls will invite the Student Councils meeting in San Bill McCree, Lone Star District Scout Executive. These three people were also invited to the high school cafeteria for lunch where will explain the class and the Fu- their sponsor. ture Homemaker program and activities to them. Thursday is Community Day. Each girl is send the high school band to the

By CANDY BACUS
Students at Runnels had a holi- Mother. Each Future Homemaker day Friday due to the annual Dis- is asked to take over some or all trict IV convention of the Texas of her mother's duties on this day

Certificates for the Junior Degree of Achievement are here and have been signed by sponsors and the chapter president. Iva Daves, chapter secretary, will fill in the remaining information.

The freshman and eighth grade Yearlings are just finishing spring training. They held a scrimmage The freshman volleyball

pital in Dallas for about two played the women from the YMCA two teams played three games Wednesday afternoon Klondike played at Flower Grove in "A"

Goliad had many welcome visitors during Public School Week, March 5-9. Besides the many interested parents who "came back to school," there were three people recoverying Big Spring business of Big Spring Bu

to make an effort to do some World's Fair in Seattle in May. sort of community service on this The recent cake sale brought in about \$300. If you need your car Friday will be Chapter Day. The regular chapter meeting will be it. They held a car wash Saturday and it will continue through to-



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A Pocketful

Glenn Ford co-stars with Bette Davis in an unusual comedy-drama, "A Pocketful of Miracles," now showing at the Jet Drive-In Theatre. Ford portrays a bad guy gone good, and Miss Davis is superb as Apple Annie, the crazy old crone who haunts Broadway.



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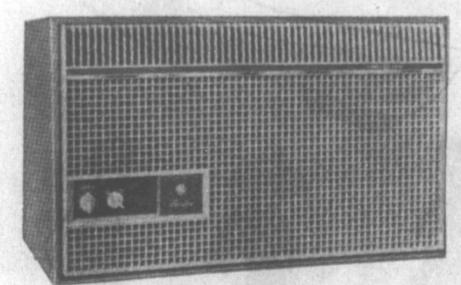
New Marine Epic Reels Between Love And War

COURT, "Marines, Let's Go," starring a assault against Chinese Commu State Theatre.

has fashioned another wartime ad-venture about the lives, lusts, and John Twist from an original idea loves of a group of fighting men by Walsh, the story pursues a Marine platoon from the Korean baton and off the battlefield. The tlefield through a brawling, rol-20th Century - Fox CinemaScope licking furlough in occupied Ja-DeLuxe Color comedy - drame, pan and back to a bloody climactic cast of new faces and young stars headed by Tom Tyron, David Hedison, Linda Hutchins, Bar-town to fleeting romances between bara Stuart, Tim Reese, and Wil- battles. Walsh has attempted to liam Tyler, opens Thursday at the depict the personal hopes, desires and frustrations of soldiers who For optimum realism, Walsh want to have all the fun they can took his lively cast and cameras before the fighting begins again.

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ON THE SHELF

By The Associated Press SCOTT FITZERALD, By An-Trumbuil. Scribners.

In retrospect, the Jazz Age seems incredibly naive and sophomoric. And Fitzgerald, a gifted but incurable sophomore who long has been the personification of that foolish time of "making whoopee," is a pretty tragic fig-

He was the small town boy who hitched his wagon to two stars in different parts of the heavenshe was awed by the rich, and he wished he could write real litera-

In that respect he was a little like Sinclair Lewis. They wanted to write undying classics, but at the same time they wanted to make millions out of best sellers. But whereas Lewis was a satirist, basically, who admired and finally became like his victims, Fitzgerald had a real lyric gift for treating tender moments in the human experience.

Trumbull's biography passes one of the major tests-it makes the man come alive. He has had the good sense not to gloss over Fitzgerald's weaknesses, but he has not been sloppy about them. He gives a thorough account of Fitzgerald's unfortunate marriage to the psychotic Zelda, but he leaves it up to the reader to speculate whether marriage to a sane and wholesome woman might have provided at least a partial balance to Fitzgerald's own flaws.

He has not attempted to offer a critical study, yet he has shown how Fitzgerald's own traits affected the things he wrote about, how his inability to stand failure and his equally strong failure to measure up to success led to his

Trumbull was acquainted with Fitzgerald in his later years and has recorded in the back of the book his diligent search of source materials. He writes well, and he makes his subject interesting, not academic or didactic. We should have more biographies as human -Miles A. Smith

Cool Cat

bucket of ice - water when interior decorator. not needed on camera.

By SYD KRONISH

AP Newsfeatures

When Lt. Col. John Glenn com-

he did not realize that he was

stamp honoring the first orbital

flight of a U.S. astronaut and

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stamps the exact hour the flight It was the first time that a pre-

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The 4 cent Project Mercury date.

stamp was distributed well in advance to more than 300 large postal installations where the ad-

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oleted his globe-circling mission, Day of Issue.



Juliet Prowse dances, Elvis Presley sings, and both make a confusing sort of love in "G.I. Blues," coming Wednesday to the Jet Drive-In Theatre. A couple of other Elvis films will be on hand,



DORIS DAY & ROCK HUDSON

'Pillow Talk' Is Back For Re-Run

Rock Hudson and Doris Day co-star in "Pillow Talk," returning today at the Ritz Theatre. lem in view of the bitter things they've said to each other on the phone. But Rock manages to swing Taking its title from one of the it by masquerading as a big ranch songs sung by Doris Day, the er from out West.

Universal - International - Arwin producation was photographed in has been gained in straight dra-Universal - International - Arwin Cinema-Scope and in color. The story, set in New York City, opens with Rock and Doris becom-

Pretty June Kenney, starring in | wealthy show - backer, Tony Ran- | And, in addition to her rendition spite the intense heat of the studio who writes songs, decides that, lights by sitting with her feet in a somehow, he must meet this lovely

This poses somewhat of a prob-

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Stamps In The News

The U. S. Post Office Depart- ly and the cost will be 1 cent

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matic roles.

Doris Day gives her role a touch ing bitter enemies without ever of sophistication as she goes meeting — all because they share through her scenes in one chic out-

a telephone party line. The first fit after another. Her wardrobe for time Rock ever sees Doris, he this picture is one of the most learns that his best friend and elaborate she has ever worn "The Cat Burglar," kept cool de- dall, is in love with her. Rock, of the film's title song, she also

Tony Randall, Thelma Ritter, Julia Meade, Nick Adams, Mar-cel Dalio, Allen Jenkins and Lee

Producers Ross Hunter and Martin Melcher have given "Pillow Talk" a lavish setting as the background against which the script by Richlin is played. Director Michael with the cancellation "Cape Ca- Gordon is back in Hollywood after naveral, Florida, 3:30 p.m., Feb. eight years of directing Broadway 20, 1962" and the wording "First shows. Gordon and Cameraman Arthur E. Arling worked out Just write to the Philatelic Sales some comedy moments through responsible for recording Agency, Post Office Department, the use of split screen photogra-Washington 25, D. C. immediate- phy.

> are woven through the picture Besides "Pillow Talk," "Possess Me," and "Inspiration," there's "RolyPoly," a new party song, for audience participation, and two on the "blues" side, "You Lied" and "I Need No Atmosphere," both done by the night club pianist - chanteuse, Perry Blackwell. Frank DeVol is respor sible for arrangements and background score, and Joseph Ger shenson for the music supervi-

Miss Day's wardrobe was designed by Jean Louis, who over ers should not be sent to Cape imposed over the globe and Canaveral or Cocoa Beach, Fla. the years has become famous for his glamour enhancement of Rita Hayworth, and more lately, of Liberia has announced the issu-Kim Novak. The suits, dresses and ance of a bi-colored set of two gowns worn by Miss Day number 17 ensembles in all. stamps honoring the late secre-

Sales Decline

words U. S. Postage. In this set The values are 20 cents blue and porting Texas department stores there were three stamps—a 1 cent black for regular postage, and 25 green showing the Mayflower, 2 cent rose red depicting the landing of the Pilgrims and a 5 cent deep blue illustrating the signing of the Compact.

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Here's Lesson For Lazy Men

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) June Kenney, as the girl duped Jerolim Itkovic, cook aboard the into the intrigue, displays brains Yugoslav ship Nin, went into the as well as beauty as she ultirefrigerator as the ship sailed through a Persian Gulf storm.

The ship rolled sharply and the Will J. White. William N. Witrefrigerator door swung shut. The cook, 54, realizing no one would look for him until the next morning, started carrying heavy boxes and crates from one side of the refrigerator to the other. Eleven hours later an assistant found Itkovic, exhausted but alive.

Plainview

Sheriff Dies

was by Taylor Byars. If you like Hot Biscuits, Fresh Country Eggs. Real Sugar

PLAINVIEW (AP) - Sheriff red Andrews died Friday. The widely - known officer, in his mid-60s, had been ill for some time. He underwent emergency surgery in February. Andrews was a deputy before becoming sheriff 17 years ago. COFFEE SHOP

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Producer Gene Corman called for

complete set realism. Leo Gordon

In the title role, Jack Hogan plays a small time second-story-

man who becomes involved with

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inadvertently stealing top-secret

defense information intended for

sale to a hostile government.

ney directed "The Cat Burglar.

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Hal Torrey-and the photography

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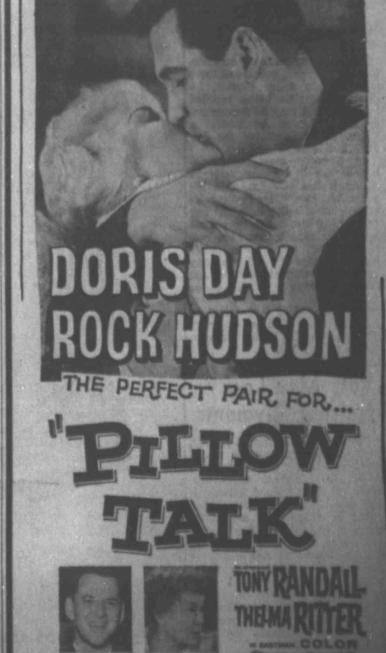
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

9. Wood-wind

instrument

10. Implanted

11. Canvas

16. Corrodes

male voice

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DEAR ABBY

Skirt Length The Proper

DEAR ABBY: My husband; her lover told her was so much keeps after me to shorten my like what mine told me it could skirts. I am 50 years old and have could have been the same man. been told all my life what fine- This should help convince "other looking legs I have, but I see no women" that their sweethearts Tollett, Big Spring. reason to advertise the fact to are full of baloney. every stranger who has eyes. Can you tell me (disregarding the ridiculous new trend in fashion) approximately how short a skirt old problem? Write to Abby for a Charles M. Heistand, assistant DEAR NICE: A skirt should be

short enough to show that you're a woman, and long enough to show that you're a lady. DEAR ABBY: I am a night per-

son. For 12 years I have played in bands from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. and I never got to sleep until 5 or 6 in the morning, Recently, I married a man who works from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and he expects me to go to sleep when he does at 10 p.m. I just can't do it, Abby I lie as wide awake as an owl all night, I don't want to start taking sleeping pills, but I wish I could figure out some way to get on his schedule. NIGHT PERSON DEAR NIGHT: Go to bed when he does. No matter what time you fall asleep, get up with him, and stay awake until he goes to sleep again. After a few days of this, you'll be ready to fall asleep at

DEAR ABBY: I now enjoy the status of "wife" but at one time I was "the other woman." No, the man who was going to divorce his wife and marry me never mar-ried me. So I finally got wise and gave him the air, and am now respectably married to an honest

I have a suggestion. Why don't all the "other women" get to-gether and form a club? If they got together and compared notes, they'd discover that one story is exactly like the next. Married men tell their girl friends stories about how cold their wives are. I caught on to this when another girl where I worked told me she was "the other woman." The stuff

VA Guarantees Insurance Costs

Premium payments on commer-cial life insurance policies of those inducted into active service, including reservists being recalled to active duty, may be guaranteed by the Veterans Administration

under the provisions of the Sol-diers and Sailors Relief Act. Ray Boren, contact representa-tive at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, said the protection covers the policyholder's period of active duty and two years afterward. It may be applied only to life insurance policies that do not impose special premium rates for military duty or contain clauses limiting the benefits because of service in the

armed forces. The policyholder is required to apply for the premium guaranty on VA Form 9-380 to the insurance company and VA.

Vets May Lose **Pension Payments**

payments plus retroactive repaynent of pension money received during 1961 confront many hundreds of veterans, and widows of veterans, who have failed to return their annual income questionnaires. Ray Boren, contact representative at the Big Veterans Administration mandatory that completed questionnaires be received from each pension recipient to determine whether annual income from all



Some self - employed farmers cash, rent, or crop shares from may be entitled to use an optional tenant farmers can get social semethod for figuring their net earnings from the farm for social security credit, Erven L. Fisher, district manager of the local social security office, and ant, materially participates in the Joseph P. Gordon, administrative production or management of pro-Service, reminded farm operators on his land, this income may be

tural self-employment is not more security tax. than \$1,800, a farmer may count as net farm earnings either his actual net or 2-3 of his farm gross income. If his gross farm income is more than \$1,800, and net farm earnings are less than \$1,200, he may use either the acsocial security office, 700 Runnels.

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But if his gross farm income is more than \$1,800, and his net farm earnings are \$1,200 or more, he must use the actual amount of net earnings.

Gordon added that use of the option will enable farmers with gross income as low as \$600 to obtain social · security protection for themselves in old age, or if they become disabled, and for sur-vivors in case of death. He said that regardless of the way in which net earnings are figured, the farmer must have net earnings of at least \$400 (from farming alone, or in combination with other self-employment earnings) to get social security credit for

Some farm owners who receive

50 Expected For Regional Meeting

A delegation of at least 50 adult leaders will represent the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the 40th Annual Meeting of Region IX, March 30 and 31 in Austin, Dr. Dwight W. Kirk, Odessa, chairman of the council's attendance, predicted today. Thirty-two have already registered, Dr. Kirk said, and enough more have indicated they will attend to assure the forecast of 50. Among those serving on the

A number of National officers EX-OTHER WOMAN and leaders will attend and participate including Irving J. Fiest, Still worrying about the same chairman of field operations; NICE LEGS personal reply. Enclose a stamped, chief scout executive, and O. B.

committee with Dr. Kirk is R. L.

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Presbyterians Urge Avoidance Of Extremism

NEW YORK (AP)-The United Presbyterian Church has urged its any specific group. officer of the Internal Revenue duction of the farm crops raised 3,259,000 members to avoid extremist tactics and, instead, comcreditable for social security pur-If gross income from agricul- poses and subject to the social their love for one another and for cil's letter implied strongly that the Christian faith. Information regarding taxes due

and tax return forms can be obby the 52-member General Council. tained at the Internal Revenue Office, 116 E. 7th. Questions about the top administrative body.

The council assailed right-wing extremists who charge Communist infiltration of churches,

It expressed concern that many oyal members seem to be confused about the rash of false charges against ministers, the church and its leaders, and councils of churches with which the denomination is affiliated.

The statement did not refer to

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of Presbyterians should not become members of the John Birch Society or other extremist groups.

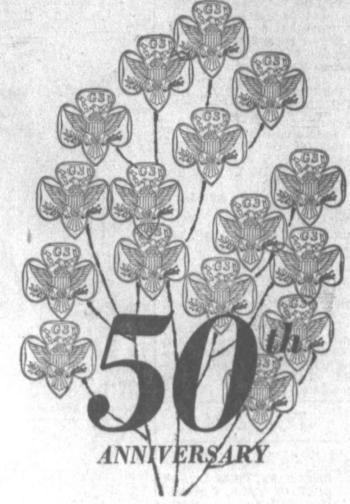
Dr. Blake said there have been

governing bodies of all congrega-tions of the denomination. 6-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, March 11, 1962 pressed views in opposition to the beliefs of extreme right-wing lead-

John Birch Society.

Dr. Blake said these pressure campaigns are in line with programs listed in the manual of the

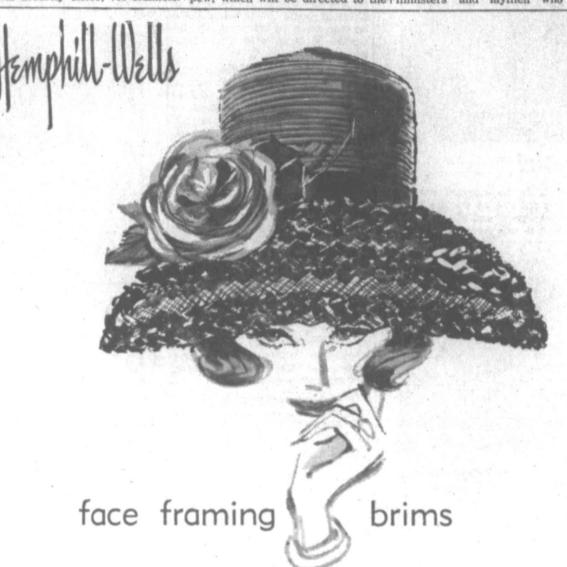




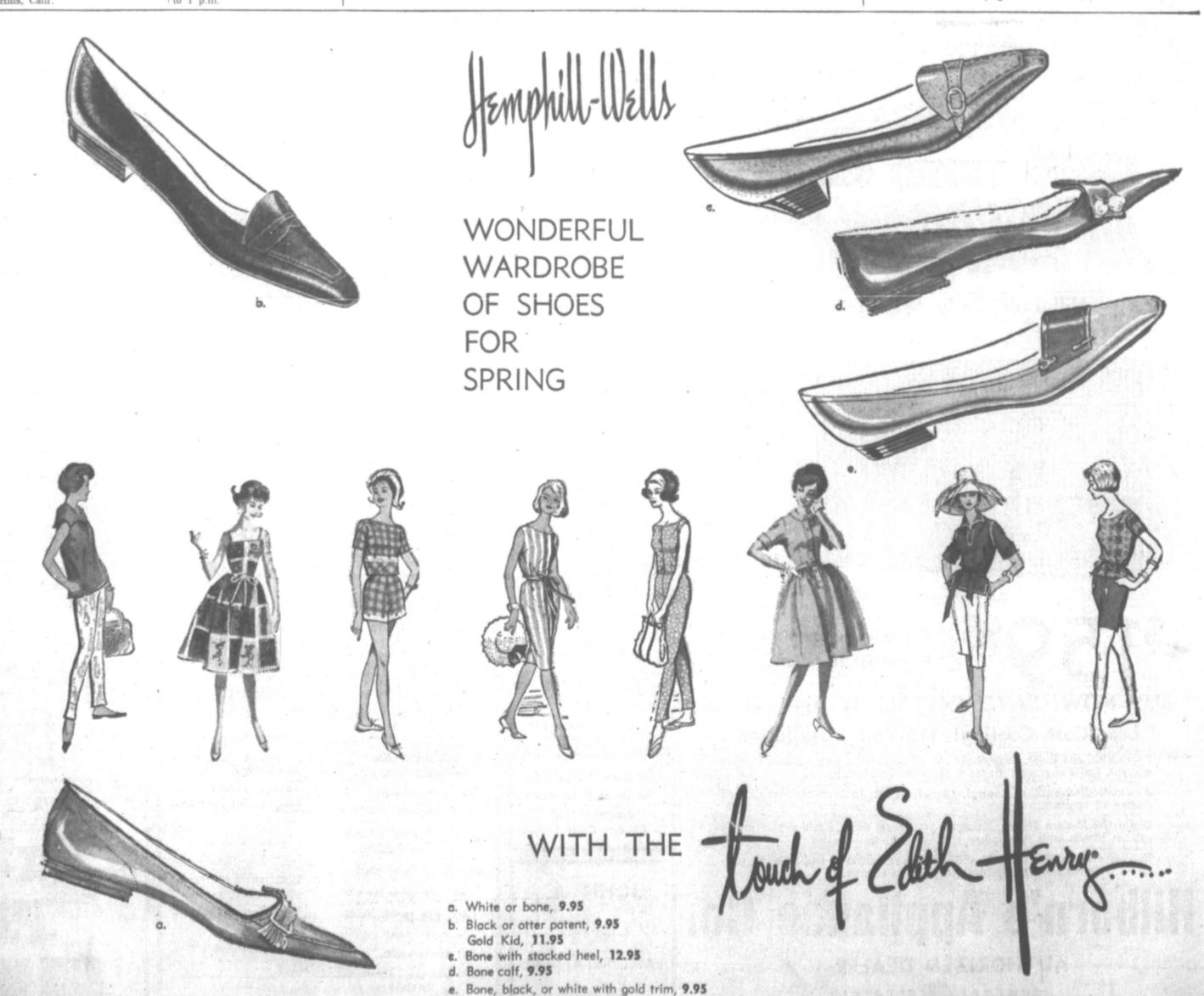
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