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Meanwhile,

Moroccans

Enter Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)-A strong fac-

ion of the European Secret Army

Organization was reported willing

Saturday to settle its terrorist

war if it can win amnesty for its

members from the future Moslem

But fire engines still sped

through garbage and debris-lit-

tered streets during the day to put out sporadic fires triggered by bombs set by arson squads.

At the same time a possible

Moroccan army units have in-

For some time both Tunisia and

Lana Lewis Named Miss Big Spring

Talented and quick-witted as well as beautiful, Lana Dale Lewis reigns today as Miss Big Spring

Squeezing by against formidable competition, Miss Lewis won the coveted crown in what was perhaps the best Miss Big Spring Pageant in its four years of oper-

She was chosen out of a field of six Saturday night in a crowded and sweltering city auditorium.

Named Junior Miss Big Spring for 1962 was Linda Parker, who also was up against stiff com-petition out of a field of 18 contestant and three finalists.

Miss Lewis found her way into the senior finals by dint of her considerable aptitude during the talent exhibitions, as well as by her beauty and poise. Senior contestants were judged in evening gowns and bathing suits for poise and beauty of face and figure, and came on stage later for talent exhibitions. A field of three finalists was chosen and their places decided by a show of personality and quick wittedness as they were asked two questions by Emcee Jim Wright, one light and one serious.

First runner-up for the Miss Big Spring title was Patricia Eugena Saunders, and close behind her as second runner-up was Veryla Lee Hewitt, It was obviously a difficult decision for the judges.

In the junior division, first runner-up was the dark-eyed beauty Dina Baxter, with pert and pretty Susan Rae Gibbs as second runner-up. There were five finalists in the junior classification: the winners and Sonja Diann Arrick and Dianna Harris.

Miss Lewis' talent performance, like those of most of the senior contestants, reflected the tremendous amount of imagination the girls put into it.

Miss Lewis appeared onstage in a beautiful, well-designed evening gown and, in step with a taped narration in her own words, acted out the role of a young lady just returned from a date and worried about the rest of her wardrobe. Miss Lewis proceeded to peel

blouse, to fashinable knee knockers, then to Jamaica shorts, and finally down to a brief playsuit.

Miss Saunders advanced into the finals with a similar demonstration of her considerable talent as a designer and model of fashionable clothing, adding a bit of her

She modeled a shimmering black

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

Our week was one with a wide assortment of weather end of the week with the wind shifting to resume its blasts from the south. We started to say rain made the news, but then Monday's sand storm was about as wicked as we have seen. The whole front moved like a curtain with folds of sand and dust, and the leading edge on the south had black streaks bending as they neared the ground, giving rise to a lot of tornado reports.

Practically all the north half of the county now has - assuming the south winds don't suck it out - enough moisture for planting. The southeast farming area generally is in fair shape to plant, but the southwest is still critically dry. Anxious farmers in that area were planting in the water furrows (where scant moisture is, but a hazardous practice because more rain or blowing sand can cover the plants). In the "rain " tractors frequently were bogging in soft spots made indistinguishable by a sand cover. However, the over-all outlook is vastly different than a week ago.

Area lakes benefitted, too, none more so than Lake J. B. Thomas, the big CRMWD reservoir. The elevation finally reached 2255.46, making a total of 3.75 feet increase for 25,300 acre feet. Lake Colorado City increased a foot to elevation 2,064.20, adding about 1,500 acre feet. Champion Creek Lake rose 1.8 feet to elevation 2,042.90, but no estimates of the volume of water were available. Moss Creek, Powell Creek and Cosden Lakes were all unchanged.

Plans are being made for the annual Howard-Glasscock County Old Settlers Reunion and the date is Friday July 27. President Jess Slaughter has named key committees, and he and Joe Hayden will appreciate all the help in contri-



LANA DALE LEWIS Crowned by former winner, Mrs. Joan Bratcher Rhea

narrating as though it were a colored motion pictures of contest. A bit of comedy was added with the appearance of her dance partner, an unidentified man and Annette Parrish. who was half-hobo and half-wetand add others, the multi-purpose back. After demonstrating the It was a night for fashion - for

dress going through the stages of a cocktail dress with black lace blows to farbinable breek blows to farbinable breek brook. After demonstrating the gown, Miss Saunders' talent included described by the stages of the gown, Miss Saunders removed the billow-signing and modeling the gown she nally, she pulled off the skirt to "A Good Man Is Hard To Find."

evening gown of chiffon and satin, stage. She brought along her med-

Marie Ray, Virginia Ruth Morris across the street.

ing skirt to reveal an after-6 cre- wore during the evening gown ation, in which she and her part- competition. In addition, she prener went into a short cha-cha. Fi- sented an amusing pantomime of

reveal a short white pleated skirt Miss Morris' talents also were for playtime - and perfect for two-fold. She rendered an entertaining, night-clubbish version of Miss Hewitt's talents were con- "There'll Be Some Changes Made. iderable, although not of a sort Then, with the help of a male partshe could easily have shown on- ner, she went into a modern stage

als and trophies, and narrated as (See BEAUTY, Pg. 6-A, Col. 4)

Experience, Intelligence Also Important In Pageant Milson, the Texas Department of Public Safety and Wilson's office.

beauty if the results of the Miss sue a fashion-design career. Be-fore, it was just an idea, but now "Obstru Big Spring Pageant Saturday eve- I have confidence in my ability at each of the wells at depths

Lana Dale Lewis, still thrilled planned to enter the contest at all. discovered that experience counts.

"I was just going to demonstrate

The basic idea had been thought up by her late mother. Lana worked the basic design into an allpurpose gown that could serve as cocktail dress, shorts, and many

Before this, Lana had planned

Stabbed To Death

these fashion ideas as the inter- although somewhat overwhelmed degrees from true vertical, almission program," she said, "but by her new title, was quick to re- legedly to siphon oil from nearby got to thinking maybe I could cover. In her presentation in the leases, accomplish something more with evening gown and bathing suit retism of fire" in last year's junio

> The first runner-up, Dina Baxter admitted that she was nervous and keyed-up, since this was her first such competition, but that "Linda

going to do with her new title, suspended earlier by a state could only answer, "Just hold onto board, it for a year." She isn't quite sure BEAUMONT (AP)—Joe Harris yet which way she's going, but adpunishment the society can incomplete the so of Lake Jackson was stabbed mitted she's having serious voke. There is no appeal. death late Friday. Murder thoughts about finding some talent

Although contestants in the Junafter taking the enviable title, re- lor Miss Big Spring contest were vealed that at first she had not night's winner in that category

vues, she carried herself with a coolness that came from her "bap-

was completely relaxed."

Critical lodged in his brain.

Albino Renteria, 38, of 309 NE

about 1:45 p.m. Saturday as he was buying drinks and sandwiches for his wife and their nine children, who sat in a car waiting at the Triple "L" Drive Inn, in the 300 block of North Trades.

The family witnessed the shooting, as did the cook and other persons, at the cafe.

for a 16-year-old stepson of Renmidnight Saturday.

Big Spring police received a tion's largest airlines. in. Patrolmen Pedro Montemayor and Graydon Howell answered the call and found Renteria lying on the ground with a bullet wound in his right forehead. A Nalley-Pickle ambulance took the wounded man

to the hospital. Physicians said they had Renteria under oxygen and that his pulse seemed to stop at intervals. He revived somewhat with treatment but they promised little hope tower, 21, was killed instantly

for his surviving the night. Detective Aubrey Hurley, who vert at Mustang Draw on US 80, questioned witnesses, said police six miles west of Stanton about were trying to piece together in 5:30 a.m. Saturday. formation to establish some motive for the shooting.

said she knew of no friction be-tween them and could not think of a reason for the trouble," Hurley molished. Also competing were Melinda He then ran off into the brush

teria were about the same, the de-

Well Junking

Will Wilson said Friday.

Experience, intelligence and de-to go into dental nursing, "but apparent purpose of preventing de-termination count for as much as now I'm debating whether to pur-

"Obstructions were found in ranging from 25 to 345 feet from

the last two weeks. The surveys follow first-round inclination surveys if wellbores

Accountants Expel

HOUSTON (AP) - Winn Jackson, an accountant for Billie Sol Estes, was expelled Saturday from the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Explusion is the most stringent

Stanley Scott of Dallas, presi- passenger, Edna Kirk, were taken

Gunshot Victim

7th, lay in a critical condition in Howard County Hospital Foundation Saturday night with a bullet

He was shot in the forehead

Police Saturday were searching

teria's in connection with the shooting. A warrant, charging Frank Dutchover with assault with intent to murder, was issued by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. The boy had not been located at

"Mrs. Renteria, and witnesses land Memorial Hospital. He sufwho knew her husband and son, fered compound fractures of both said. "The cook at the cafe, Juan Haro, said he was talking to Renteria while he was being served at the window," Hurley said the by Pappasan investigated the accook explained, "Dutchover walk- cident. It was theorized that Highed around the corner of the build- tower was driving and may have ing said a few words to Renteria. pulled a pistol, and shot one time.

His story and that of Mrs. Ren-

be made to fix responsibility for the "junking" of seven oil wells in the East Texas field, Atty. Gen.

The field is the scene of an intense wellbore deviation investigation by the State Railroad Commission, the Texas Department of Wilson said the seven wells had

the surface," Wilson said. Directional surveys have been made on 23 East Texas wells in

Poised, graceful Linda Parker, are found slanted more than three

Estes Assistant

Jackson's CPA certificate was

Secret Army Bloc Seeks Settlement

DOESN'T SAY WHEN

In Wreck Near Stanton

Union Announces Plans To Strike

by President Kennedy and an-nounced Saturday it will strike in Airlines. its wrangle with three of the na-

STANTON-Lendon Zail High-

when his car crashed into a cul-

Robert Whitaker Jr., 20, was

seriously injured and taken to Mid-

legs above the knees plus cuts and scratches. The car was de-

Martin County Sheriff Dan Saun-

ders and Highway Patrolman Bob-

fallen asleep, and that perhaps

seat. Whitaker, suffering from

shock and pain, was unable to

Hightower was an employe of

Fryar Drilling Service in Midland.

and Whitaker operated the Stanton

Hightower was the son of Mr.

Hightower's parents had left early Saturday on vacation but were intercepted at Denver City.

Lendon Hightower was born

June 24, 1941 in Mt. Vernon, Texas.

The family moved to Stanton when

he was an infant. He attended

Funeral services will be held

at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Bap-

tist Church at Stanton, with the

Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor, of-

ficiating. Burial will be in the

Evergreen Cemetery under the di-

rection of Arrington Funeral

Survivors include the parents,

Crash Kills 3

Near Lubbock

sons, two of them Texas Tech

students, died Saturday in a two-

car collision on a farm road east

The State Highway Patrol identi-

fied the dead as Don Gene Ruck-

er, 21, of Lubbock, James Frank-

lin Boyd, 20, of Fort Worth, stu-

dents at Texas Tech, and Earl T.

Boyd was driving the car in

Rucker was captain of the 1959

which he and Rucker were riding.

Brown was a passenger in

Brown, 40, of Lubbock.

of Lubbock.

Howard County Junior College

and Clarendon Junior College.

and Mrs. Prentiss Hightower, ver City, Lynch Hightower, Stan-

Stanton, and Whitaker is the son ton; one sister, Brenda Sue High-

of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitaker, tower, Stanton; and two nephews.

Whitaker was asleep in the rea

talk to officers Saturday.

Bee, Branch, Ark.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | gin and whether it will be directed | get in touch with. We are doing Flight Engineers International As- against all or one of the lines- this as fast as possible." sociation brushed off a warning Eastern Air Lines, Pan American

"We will not be able to tell you

peal-was taken after a meeting geria. of 400 flight engineers in New until late tonight or early tomor-York and a flurry of cross-councall about 2 p.m. Saturday saying a man had been shot at the drive-exactly when the walkout will be-"We still have several people to try telephone calls to union offi-

LENDON ZAIL HIGHTOWER

three brothers. Donald Hightower,

Midland, Gaylon Hightower, Den-

Closer Allied

Ties Sought

conferences aimed at forging clos-

er U.S. ties with Western Euro-

toward greater unity.

A strike on the three airlines Youth Killed Saturday would ground 40 per cent of the new complication for the new nation's commercial airline service, amounting to an average of a referendum July 1, developed

50,000 domestic and 20,000 inter- from French military reports that national passengers daily. Don Byrne, press representative vaded the Algerian Sahara and of the flight engineers, said union advanced 15 miles over the bordofficials had not been in touch er. with any government officials dur-

ing the day. "We don't believe the govern-

The decision to strike-made in

defiance of Kennedy's strong ap- government of an independent Al-

head of the Eastern chapter, and Paul Chorbajian in New York, the Pan Am chapter president.

lected Kennedy's settlement formout controversy over manning jet

Kennedy blasted the flight engineers for adamancy in government settlement efforts, warned the nation's welfare and economy

the walkout if it began. However, the government has not disclosed what the steps will be. There were reports that pos- rounded the Algiers central post

day morning with Secretary of labor Arthur J. Goldberg, But French soldiers wer what decisions were made-if any

were not revealed. Kennedy had urged the 3,000- lic buildings in the city. man union to reconsider a White pean nations themselves moving House proposal that the union had turned down-to submit all issues to arbitration, a decision by neu-

Rusk plans to tell Allied leaders tral parties. that the United States is not op-WOULD GO ALONG posed to close cooperation be-The airlines said they would go tween West Germany and France along with the arbitration, but unso long as it develops without perion chief Brown said the union il to the larger unity of the Atlanwould not arbitrate the key problem-how to reduce cockpit crews The chief U.S. diplomat is ex- from four men to three.

pected to urge wide support The dispute involves whether among Allied governments for the third man will be represented formation of a U.S.-supplied nuclear force under command of lots' union. NATO instead of the development | Negotiations have dragged on

Morocco have laid claims to part ment has any interest in this any of the Algerian Sahara, more," he said. agreed last year not to press their The calls that poured in and claims until Algeria is independout of the union office connected ent. President Ronald A. Brown with union officials in New York, Misome secret army leaders to settle for a sweeping amnesty came ami and Kansas City. Joining in the decision to strike from last-ditch efforts in the were H. S. Dietrich in Kansas Guarded Rocher Noir administra-tive center outside Algiers to find Jack Robertson in Miami, a solution acceptable to both Mos-

lems and Europeans. Respected representatives of the European community were meeting with Moslem members of ula, agreeing to arbitrate all is-sues except the big one—a drawn-lem Front of National Liberation (FLN), which waged the war for

Earlier contacts were dropped when the secret army aband efforts to win further guaranteer for Europeans who remain in Althem at his news conference geria after it is independent. An Thursday that a strike would hurt all-out scorched earth campaign was ordered to begin Friday with the announced purpose of leaving implied the government would take drastic steps to halt nothing but a ruined economic shell for Algeria's future rulers.

BUILDING GUARDED Armor-backed French troops sur sible government seizure of the office after rumors swept the city airlines to keep them flying was that the huge building would be blown up. Soldiers strung barbed Representatives of the three air- wire rolls around the building. lines met for several hours Satur- Most branch postoffices already

French soldiers were setting up barbed wire enclosures arou various military objects and pub-

But many targets of the secret army continued to go up in smoke. Gas stations, stores, a Jewish girls technical school, and the city motor park were set aflame by arson squads.

City authorities, operating from makeshift quarters after the City Hall was shattered by pre-set bombs Friday night, announced that a major portion of power supplied to Algiers was coming from Oran after the demolition of control installations at Darguina Dam. The dam, 100 miles east of Algiers, was one of the city's

NEAR COAL MINES of national nuclear forces fa- for almost two years, marked in vored by President Charles de 1961 by tie worst airline strike Gaulle for France. in U.S. history. The Moroccan army movement nside Algeria was reported by the French to be toward the booming Sahara town of Colomb Bechar, near Algeria's only coal mines and about 30 miles from the Mo roccan border.

Military sources said Moroccan units had occupied the village of Fort Affa, 15 miles inside Algeria. French observation planes first observed Moroccan units in the adjacent area a week ago. Most French army units have been withdrawn from the area in expectation of Algerian independ-

Any territorial difficulties with Morocco or Tunisia would find the Algerian army of national liberation dispersed and preoccupied with European resistance.



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charges were filed against Curtis she's good at, and working on it dent of the society, said directors to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital Brown, 52, of Port Arthur, for next year's senior contest. Korean Leader Resigns In Economic Policy Split

and postwar revolution, quit as premier Saturday in what appeared to be a dispute over chart-

His entire cabinet resigned with him. But the military junta accepted only the resignations of Song and Finance Minister Chun Byung-Kyu. Song and Chun were butions that you can provide. Drop reported sharply divided on eco-

Long a friend of the United figurehead position as premier. a government corporation. ing South Korea's economic fu- His resignation came as a sur-

Under the junta, Song and his three days before the currency recabinet had little say on economic form was announced. matters. It was considered unlikely they even were consulted when the junta announced its currency reform last Saturday. This cur-

SEOUL (AP)—Song (The Tiger) against the blacklisting of many down, the junta announced a bring about desired accomplish-Yo-Chan, hero of the Korean War Korean politicians. freeze of \$89 million in Korean ments." bank accounts to provide funds States, Song occupied a largely for industrial development under

Song told a news conference he

had been unable to step down earlier because of anti-U.S. student

U.S. military and economic aid mains a major problem.

set at 1,300 to the U.S. dollar. Even so, the market statistics fractions and corporates traded on the won was pegged at 130 to \$1. showed a big drop this week. The In announcing the freeze of all popular averages had their worst a bit.

Week With Rally Lubbock High School basketball NEW YORK (AP)-The stock | Jones industrial average. market took a monotonous pounding most of last week but ended with an impressive rally. As declining prices did a turn-

customers.

Others reported that big instiutional investors such as mutual funds were again buying stock. were battered down to severe

session, some brokerage houses

sent out "buy flashes" to their

Market Finishes

four previous days, is the main prop of the sagging Korean economy, but inflation re- advance gave investment analysts week ended June 2 when 40,563,mains a major problem.

In the hope of checking inflaes had held above the lows Despite the sharp decline in bmitted his resignation June 7, tion and encouraging private in reached in the middle of the May stock prices, the bond markets vestment, the junta replaced the 29 session, when the market re-old hwan with a new currency bounded from "Black Monday" formance showed U.S. governunit, the won. The hwan had been with the greatest rise since 1929.

a check or give them a ring.

Thus the civilian facade erected by the ruling junta was chipped away further. On March 24, President Them, even as Song and his figure of the WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 1)

Thus the civilian facade erected by the ruling junta was chipped away further. On March 24, President Them, even as Song and his figure of the week on the excurrency reform program. He did private accounts of more than standard private accounts of mo

The Dow industrials this week took a net loss of 23.43 at 578.18. The AP 60-stock average fell 7.70 to 214.10. about midway through the final

At their Thursday night readings, the Dow industrials were down to their lowest level since Dec. 12, 1958, and the AP average at its lowest since Nov. 2,

International Business Machines Gloom had thickened as prices dropped to a low of 300-it was were battered down to severe 607 last October-but in the closlosses Monday, Tuesday, Wednes- ing session it rallied, along with day, and Thursday. Friday, they many other battered "growth" sank again after a brief morning stocks as well as blue chips. -then made a strong ad- With the ticker tape late repeatvance, recovering roughly 40 per edly, volume for the week swelled cent of the losses taken on the to 26,770,865 shares from 21,041,630 the week before. It was the larg-The technical features of this est volume since the convulsive

ment bonds mostly down small



Patient At Bombed Hospital

A patient is removed to an ambulance from the Mustapha Hospital in Algiers after it was damaged by plastic bombs. Three surgical pavilions and the central laboratory were "rendered useless' by bombs, according to hospital officials. No patients were injured in the blasts. Most Moslem patients were evacuated to makeshift clinics.

Army Unhappy Over Governor-Blocked Plan

state governors insist on holding ence committee is expected to onto National Guard units the work out compromise language on Army feels are unnecessary,

nors can be persuaded to go along power floors, the Senate bill does with the Army's plan to break up four Guard divisions and elim- on this question has prevailed. inate 340 company and detachment-size units. The record of virtually solid op-

position by governors seems to in- Guard and 25,000 Reserve-is only dicate it is a slim hope. It is questionable whether Pres- elimination of 751 units.

ident Kennedy would permit the Army to get tough with the gov- of 642,000 is about all it can exernors on this politically sensitive pect to muster in the coming year, question in a congressional elec- unless it undertakes an extraor-Intense political pressure has ers its standards.

been directed against the planned elimination of 751 Guard and Reto cut Guard and Reserve manpower from 700,000 to 642,000 men. The Defense Department said

nearly half of the 50 governors have written letters which have come to the attention of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, All were critical Thirty-three of the 100 senators

have written-about half opposed and the rest either forwarding letters from constituents or, asking information. Apparently none supported the reorganization plan.

Slightly fewer than 50 House members have written to McNamara on the question, the Pentagon said, with about one-third of them registering opposition and the rest sending along letters from the homefolks or seeking information. Here, too, there are no known expressions of support. In this fight, the Army has a

powerful ally in McNamara, who has shown in the past he doesn't bend easily to pressure. The Army believes the final lan-

guage of a military money bill, already passed in different versions by the House and Senate, will permit it to go ahead with its controversial reorganization plan. But the Army is braced for the

BenJack Credited With Creating Brazilian Refuge

DALLAS (AP)-Former Dallas insurance promoter BenJack Cage says it is through his influence that a proposed extradition treaty with Brazil cannot become retro-The Dallas News reported this,

quoting old Texas friends of the convicted embezzler Because of the retroactive

clause, Cage and other American fugitives remain free in Brazil.

The suggested treaty, ratified by the U.S. Senate, was drawn with Cage in mind. He fled to Brazil after being given a 10-year term in a Dallas court in the ICT case. The Brazilian Senate still hasn't approved it.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some may order it to keep the Guard at each - would be tabbed for first high Army officials are ready to 400,000 men and the Reserve at callup to back the regular Army recommend a get-tough course if 300,000. A House - Senate confer- in an emergency

indirectly related to the plan for

The Army says the lower figure

dinary recruiting effort and low-

OTHER OUTFITS

The men in the units to be dis banded would not be released, but

would be assigned to other out-

fits or to a manpower pool avail-

able for use as reinforcements in

Even if Congress does not stand

that a governor must approve any

change or elimination of a Guard

However, the Army holds a

It could withdraw federal rec-

ognition-and with it, federal drill

pay and equipment-from any

unit it decided had no place in

unit as part of his state militia,

but it would have no federal

the Army doesn't need a unit,

would certainly recommend with

drawing federal recognition," said

one top official when pressed on

what he would do if all else

NOT THAT POINT But the official, asking to re-main anonymous, said "I don't

think sensible men reach that

He said that ultimately he ex-

pects the Army will get coopera-

The Army would like to state its case to the governors at their

annual conference in Philadelphia

early in July. But so far the con-

ference has not extended an in-

The Army plan contemplates

opping from the rolls a total of

751 unneeded or out-of-date organi-

zations, such as antiaircraft gun

It also involves breaking up

four Guard and four Reserve in-

fantry divisions and regrouping

their men into eight more flexible

brigades and supporting elements

would select six of its better

Guard divisions to be brought up

to 75 or 80 per cent of their au-

thorized strength - about 11,000

men as compared with current

FIRST CALLUP

These priority divisions - plus

strength of about 8,000 each.

At the same time, the Army

tion from the governors.

vitation.

batteries.

"If there is a clear case where

the modern organization.

The governor could keep

any callup.

unit in his state.

rump card:

The remaining 17 Guard and six Reserve infantry divisions would this next week. The original House be kept at about 50 per cent of But they still hope the gover- bill does not require these man- strength Since the Reserve is wholly un--and in the past, the Senate view

der the federal government, the Army is prepared to go ahead The Army's proposal to trim with that part of its reorganizaauthorized Guard and Reserve manpower by 58,000 men-33,000 It is under no legal obligation

to consult the governors on the fate of reserve units in their The big push for the reorganization came from high-level dissat-

isfaction with the readiness of units called to active duty during the Berlin crisis last year. It was felt the Guard and Reserve organizations were geared

in a total mobilization. The need, them a contractor, or a subconofficials said, was for a stream-tractor under the law. lined organizaiton ready to spring to arms in less-than-total war cri- Guide," defines "employers" and

in the way, basic law requires national emergency, not just all- where they come under the law,

with most

coolers

.with cooler air!

UP TO TWICE AS MUCH COOLING

French Policy Called Suicidal

By ELTON C. FAY AP Military Affairs Writer An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara described France Saturday night -without mentioning either the nation or its leader-as a weak

An address McNamara pre-pared for a university com- an independent program. mencement exercise in Michigan contained the most outspoken official comment by a U.S. government official on an agonizing issue which until now had been kept largely offstage.

President Charles de Gaulle has launched France on a program for devising and producing her own nuclear weapons and using them in the manner which she chooses, outside of the system of mutual, coordinated defense under the North Atlantic Treaty Organizati

Although McNamara, with the obvious approval of the White House and State Department, spoke plainly about weak atomic powers, he did use some cautious anguage. He did not name either France or De Gaulte.

Did he mean to include Britain behind the United States and Russia in atomic strength in the category of "relatively weak national nuclear forces?" Probably not, because his remarks contain two words that seem of key impor-tance—he speaks critically of nu-

Wrong Designation Being Reported For Some Employes

Area employers wrongly designating their employes as "subcontractors" for income withholding and social security tax purrent problems facing Internal Revenue Service, Dallas IRS District Director Ellis Campbell Jr., re-

The IRS uncovered an alarming number of employes claiming to to "subcontractors" or "independent contractors.'

"Employes cannot simply decide they want to be bona fide con- aton equals a million tons of TNT. tractors," Campbell said. "To qualify they must actually be in a trade or business with some kind of an investment. The fact they have signed a statement, or had a card printed doesn't make had a card printed doesn't make

A new booklet, "Employer's Tax under federal tax An Army official said the new laws. This is a 31-page official plan would make sure the Guard booklet and is available in all and Reserve were "keyed right IRS offices. "There's no charge in with the active Army and ready and every employer should obtain to support it quickly during any a copy, and they will readily see Campbell concluded.

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to provide 100% cooling efficiency because filters cannot sag and settle allowing entry of hot, un-

PATENTED ADVANTAGES

clear nations "operating independently."

Britain is firmly in the NATO structure of mutual defense, operating under unified and coordinated plans which among other things include assignments of parnuclear power whose go-it-alone ticular targets for particular policy could be suicidal. forces. Only France, of the three Western powers, is presently on

> McNamara says, "relatively weak national nuclear forces with enemy cities as their targets" are unlikely to be adequate even in a deterrent role. Then he warns:

'If they are small, and perhaps ulnerable on the ground or in the air, or inaccurate, a major antagonist can take a variety of measures to counter them. Indeed, if a major antagonist came to believe there was a substantial likelihood of it being used independently, this force would be inviting a pre-emptive first strike

"In the event of war, the use of such force against the cities of a major nuclear power would be tantamount to suicide, whereas employment against significant military targets would have a negligible effect on the out-come of the conflict."

McNamara's arguments appear based on what he believes to be hard military realities, without reference to the army of political potentialities in the delicate relationship of De Gaulle's France to

France now has a comparatively small number of nuclear weapons, still in the early develhow much she can afford to invest. The wealthy United States has put tens of billions of dollars poses, is one of the biggest cur- into perfection and production of a wide variety and massive quantity of nuclear weapons.

> low yield, in the kiloton range. The United States, Russia and Britain have multimegaton weapons. A kiloton is the equivalent of 1,000 tons of TNT while a meg

> France presumably lacks the quantity and variety of delivery systems possessed by the other submarines.



President

George A. Wilson, 52, of Dallas, veteran oil and pipeline firm executive, was named to be president of Lone Star Steel Co., succeeding E. B. Germany.

Community Chorus Idea Approved

The cultural affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon approved the formation of a community choral Guy Chapman had submitted the idea to the committee at an earlier meeting. Co-chair-What might the hard military man, Mrs. Clyde Angel, an-nounced that Mel Ivey, music Ivey, music teacher at Goliad Junior High, will direct the group

Ivey reported that he had already been in contact with about opment stage. Whether she can 20 persons who indicated interest produce in quantity depends on in the group, which will be made up of "people who just like to sing." Semi-classical and classical pieces will probably be the field of most of the group's work. Also discussed at the meeting was the organization of a civic The weapons with which France band, which Dr. Charles Rainwa experimenting are relatively ter is checking. Music appreciation now being taught in the public schools was also disussed.

Grain Futures Market Lapses

CHICAGO (AP)-The grain futures market lapsed into general to broad gains generally

Data Hints Passenger Was **Behind Airline Explosion**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A trou- | Geneva Greenwood Fraley of Inbled man who had talked of sui- dependence, Mo., were making the bled man who had talked of sul-cide bought a supply of dynamite a business they planned to open. shortly before boarding a plane Mrs. Fraley was reported planwhich crashed and killed 45 per- ning to quit her job with a cossons, an FBI investigation has dis- metics concern to join Doty in an

The FBI declined all comment on its report, but from other sources it was learned that findings of the investigation tended to confirm earlier reports that the plane was blasted out of the air by a passenger.

The Continental Airlines 707 jet liner fell in pieces over a wide area around Unionville, Mo., on

Thomas G. Doty, 34, of Kansas City, took out more than \$300,000 of insurance payable to his wife before boarding the flight. He was described as despondent and as having told acquaintances a few days before the flight that he was planning to take his life rather than face criminal charges pending against him.

The FBI investigation also urned up a purchase of dynamite by Doty at a hardware store, and traces of dynamite were found by the FBI laboratory on parts of the crashed plane's tail section, it was reported

Sources familiar with the FBI probe said no firm findings were made, but added that circumstancial evidence pointed strongly to both the means and the reasons for the crash. The FBI investigation was understood to be substantially complete.

Doty, a former divisional sales manager for a Kansas City cosmetics firm, was arrested in April on charges of armed robbery and carrying a concealed weapon. He reportedly had plans for a new business venture at the time of the crash

Relatives said Doty and Mrs

interior decorating and party goods firm. She was the only woman passenger on the plane.

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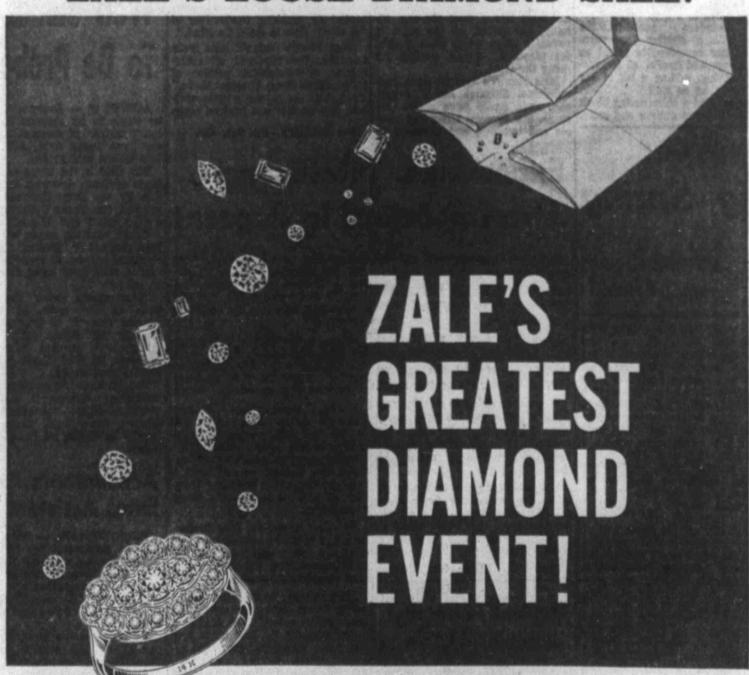
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By T. H. Tarbot, preacher, Church of Christ, 2800 West Highway 80

By hearing the gospel, believing, repent-Ing of his sins, confessing Christ and be-

ed. But this is not all he must do. will not get to heaven. "Be not Once saved, does not necessarily deceived; God is not mocked: for mean always saved. The Bible whatsoever a man soweth, that says we are "kept by the power shall he also reap. For he that of God through faith unto salva- soweth to his flesh shall of the tion ready to be revealed in the flesh reap corruption; but he that last time (I Pet, 1:5).

God keeps us by His power; but It is through our faith. So faithfulness on the part of the Christ-

ing haptized, the sinner is convert- Christian does not live right, he soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." (Gal.

Welcome to our services today: COMING EVENTS: Debate, City Auditorium, June 19-22.

Let us not be deceived. If the to Webb AFB, June 24 to July 1.

lan is conditional to his ultimate 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

Tuesday night 17:45) of this week a four-night debate will begin between the Primitive Baptists and us at the City Auditorium, which will stand the test of Bible examination, what they teach, or what we teach on the plan of salvation? Everyone will profit by this orderly and friendly discussion. Welcome. -Adv.

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Airman Colorado duty with nications to the f Route 3, one son, l

and Mrs. Mount Ve Bob Brock, left, sales manager; R W. Andrews,

president, and John Fort, general manager, of

Shasta Ford Sales, Inc., admire the Gold Car

Red East Europe

Is Short Of Food

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) pear in the stores, not when they

run supermarkets, look around, East Europe's food situation

and often leave only with baskets contrasts sharply with that of

Food is short in Communist France, Italy and England, food

East Europe this spring. In East shops have everything to choose

Germany, Czechoslovakia, Roma- from, prices are more acceptable

nia and Bulgaria the shortages and housewives leave with full

often than open. When meat be- farms. Communism, they say,

award brought back from Dallas Tuesday. The

-The women go into the state- want them.

are worse than in Poland, Hun- shopping bags.

Nobody is starving. Stores have

There are shortages of vegeta-

bles, fresh fruit and poultry

Where there are supplies, prices

Meat stores are closed more

good. Floods in Poland, drought

in Bulgaria and cold weather else-where have hurt crops, Every-where they are late, in some areas spoiled by rain.

East Europeans, even so, may be eating better than the Rus-

sians. The diet is dull, however.

They eat new potatoe's. lettuce,

cucumbers, onions when they ap-

STANTON (SC) - The board of equalization for the City of Stanton

has set June 26 as the date of its meeting. Sessions will be held at the City Hall from 9 a.m. until

BILLY L. DONLEY

MEN IN

SERVICE

munications electrician fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Neill, Big Spring, is serving aboard the attack transport ship USS Renville, operating out of San

Diego, Calif, The Renville and crew arrived at Seattle, Wash., on May 25, and crewmen visited the

World's Fair exhibitions in that city before returning to San Diego

Airman Basic Billy L. Donley

son of Mrs. Josephone Moore, La-

mesa, is being reassigned to the

Air Force technical training course

Airman Donley, who has com-pleted his basic military training

here, was selected for the ad-

vanced course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes. The air-

man attended Lamesa High

Airman 2.C. Carl E. Howk of

Colorado City, has arrived here for duty with an Air Force Commu-

nications Service unit. Airman

Howk, a radio repairman, en-

tered the service in June of last

The airman, who attended Colorado City High School, is married

to the former Addie M. Klas,

Route 3, Colorado City. They have

one son, Nathan. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Howk, live in Mount Vernon, Tex.

for administrative specialists at

on May 28.

Equalization Set

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are long queues.

Ford Gold Car Award

Western Europe. In Germany,

cheap staples, like bread, noodles, found the same sort of plenty. The M. L. McLaughlin, assistant gen-

canned fish and low-grade sau area used to be the breadbasket eral manager of the Ford divi-

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award was made in recognition of Shasta's ef-

fort in outselling Big Spring area competition in

Shasta Wins

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Gold Car award.

On a tour of East Europe, this they outsell competition.

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correspondent so far has not The award was presented by

of Europe. Communist govern- sion, in recognition of sales lead-

are often so high that housewives look longingly and then turn away Iron Curtain attribute the short-said. "Every one of our sales staff serve units the most efficient par-

comes available, there frequently still has not been able to find in- drews is a gold scale model of a been incorporated in revisions of

R. W. Andrews, president of

of Ford dealers in Dallas Tues-

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The gold car award is presented

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Eyeing Release

FORT POLK, La. - Big Spring

members of the 49th Armored Di

vision, eyeing an August release from active duty, are now re-ceiving final physical examina-

The hospital at Fort Polk, tabbed for the chore of performing out - processing examinations on some 20,000 Reservists and National Guardsmen here, conducts the checkups at a rate of 60 per hour. All examinations will be

Present plans call for the 49th

made up of some 10,000 Texans in 95 units from 74 Texas cities, to begin the trek back to Texas Aug. 6-7. The units are due for release at midnight on Aug. 9. Training for some 100 men of

Battery A, 3rd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 132nd Artillery, the Big Spring unit, called to active duty

last fall at the height of the Berlin crisis, is being conducted as

isual. Range firing, Army Train-

ing Tests and an expected Strate-

gic Army Corps mobility test fill

The mobility test will be designed to check the deployment

posture of the division which has been assigned to the III STRAC

Corps since February. Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, the division com-

mander, has stated that a normal training schedule will be followed until July 15, at which time the

men will concentrate on the move-

A maze of administrative work required for each individual's re-

lease faces personnel sections. They are now churning through

multiple forms of everything from

hold goods to the ever-important

By the time August arrives, per-

sonnel officials will have initiated

23 separation forms on each man

in addition to bringing the ap-

proximately 25 existing forms up

Members of the division when

was mobilized will return to

Texas with their units. The 4,000

individual reservists recalled to

active duty to bolster the divi-sion's strength will be released

tory. They have pointed out that

the defiencies uncovered here have

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New Piper Cherokee To Be Ferried In This Week

plane that replaced the Tri-Pacer, ford, Janssen, Marks (2); Coltwill arrive at Howard County Air- Carpenter, Skip (2). port Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning. Big Spring Aircraft will fly the new plane in from Florida. Howard Loyd plans day afternoon from a business trip to leave Sunday morning by air to ferry the low-wing, wide landing gear craft back.

The 10-foot tread-one third of the wing span-allows smoother landings, and the bigger nose wheel helps, in the ground stability in windy landings, he said.

Not too much activity has been going on around the base this week. Weather conditions, mostly in neighboring areas, have held

"Three pilots who started out Charles Owen Thompson, 45. from Howard County at the time night," Ted McClung said, "One while working on the project. was a couple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grissom, from Tucson, Ariz.

Big Spring Flying Club, went to etery under direction of Arring-Lubbock Friday morning and ton Funeral Home. came back happily showing his private license. Neefe has been Mr. Thompson was born July 10, nstructed by Howard Loyd since 1946 in Kent County. joining the flying club.

Webb Aero Club's Cessna-Hurt, Thompson, Ranger,

A new Piper Cherokee, the air- Tibbs, Sculley; Tri-Pacer - Waf- Spring Aircraft's Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, of the Farm Bureau, returned Fri- amount of work they can do.

Rites Held For

STANTON - Funeral services the First Baptist Church for like blast from right to left.

Mr. Thompson, an oil well drillthe aircraft crashed near Sweet- er, died of a heart attack Thurs- cur, but warn pilots to stay away water ran into the same weather day while he was working on an from beneath the big birds bethat plane did and returned to oil rig in Val Verde County. He cause the blast reaches out some Howard County to spend the had been staying at Bracketville distance.

Rites were in charge of the Rev. E. E. Wallace, Clairmont, assisted by the Rev. J. R. Murdock, Charles Neefe, member of the Burial was in the Evergreen Cem-

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dallas Thompson; one son, Dwain Registering for the use of club Thompson, Ranger; four sisters, airplanes this week were: Big Mrs. B. B. Jay, and Mrs. Blanche Spring Club's Colt-Charles Neefe Thompson, San Antonio, Mrs. John Dr. M. A. Porter (2), Bob Phillips, Girard, Mrs. Joe Frells, Brock (2), Dan Fuller, Betty Ray Arkansas. He also leaves four Clifton (2), Joe Clark, Jay Leb- step-brothers and two step-sisters, cowitz, Bill Wilson, John Stanley; and one grandson, Markel O.

Crop dusters have been grounded for most of the week. The high winds have cut down on

Watch that blasted blast! If you fly a light airplane don't fly directly below the wings of a big aircraft. A tremendous upgust followed immediately by a violent downgust is experienced under the left wing. A tornadic-like blast from left to right is stirred up C. O. Thompson by the wing tip on the left and a light plane will jump up and then Under the right wing tip, a light

plane will experience a violent roll were held here at 3 p.m. Saturday to the left by the same tornadic-FAA admits that very little is

known about why the blasts oc-

Asks Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fresh from a discussion of the economic | the selection of two outstanding | scene situation with President Kennedy, Citizens of 1962, who will be sent cut in lower and middle incomes. Auxiliary.

Sara Beth Homan **Elected To Office** At Girls' State

Sara Beth Homan, Big Spring, has been elected as precinct chair- eye and called them "scum." man, Federal Party, in the County of Give. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Homan, and hearing rooms and in the political was sponsored to Girls State by wars. the the local American Legion Auxiliary Unit.

Girls State was organized as a national Americanism activity in won a suit for damages for the 1937 by the American Legion Aux- death of a snake. iliary. Non - partisan and nonpolitical, the purpose of the Girls it was a case to test a man's State program is to provide citi- talents as lawyer, investigator, zenship training for girls of high strategist and in the art of spring-school age, to afford them an opportunity to live together as a moment self-governing group and to in-form them of the duties, privi-that long ago case of the deceased leges, rights and responsibilities snake has been typical of McClelwhich they will assume when they become adults. They learn of the problems of government by per- it head-on forming the same duties as real

Associate Justice Meade Griffin of the Texas Supreme Court the Estes case. He shrugged off will administer the oath of office to the various elect state officials lines over his refusal to dive right of Bluebonnet Girls State Monday, in the rotunda of the state

union leader Walter Reuther has to Girls Nation in Washington,

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at the Texas School for the Blind, stared big shot mobsters in the figure, and sent a lot of men to

He has sent crooks to prison, won respect as a tough, fair adversary in courts, congressional

But just about the biggest kick he ever got from * victory was when, as a young trial lawyer, he He tells the story with gusto for

His meticulous preparation for

lan's approach to any challenge: Prepare yourself well, then meet As chairman of the powerful office holders in the everyday Senate permanent subcommittee on Investigations, McClellan has

chosen exactly this approach to its forthcoming public hearings on some grumbling from the side into a public airing at the first hints of scandal in dealings between Texas financier Estes and Climaxing the session will be persons high on the Washington

be-sure-you're-ready ap-His called again for a \$5 billion tax D. C., by the American Legion investigations of the underworld, of the Peerless Pump Co. at a racketeering in the labor-manage- fishing camp.

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summer SPECIALS

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John | ment field and wrongdoing in gov-L. McClellan, D-Ark., generalis- ernment by his subcommittee and a citizen of the American Lesismo of the Senate's investigation the old Senate rackets committee gion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls of the Billie Sol Estes case, has which he also headed. The inves-State now in progress in Austin, clashed with presidents. He has tigations made him a national

When McClellan questions a witness, he wants to have at least a good idea of what a truthful answer should be. He says he "just

can't abide liars.' In that snake episode, McClellan was counsel for a partner in a snake show venture. The partner sued an express company for damages, contending that his \$550 bython had caught pneumonia and died because the express company let the reptile get chilled in its crate left standing on a railway

station platform. McClellan produced temperature ecords from the Weather Bureau, reatises on the care and feeding of pythons, expert testimony from

snake experts. He grins now at recollection of he description he gave the jury of the poor python's pitiful death throes; and how he capped this by producing the snake's hide, dramatically unrolling it on the courtroom floor with a flourish like a man rolling a bowling ball.

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Texan Drowns

HASKELL, Tex. (AP)-Leonard David Campbell, 24, of Plainview drowned Friday night in Lake Stamford.

He was on an outing with 30 proach has paid big dividends in or 35 other Plainview employes



New City Manager At Work

Larry M. Crow Jr., Big Spring's new city manager, was caught

in his shirt sleeves Friday, his first day on the job. Crow spent the

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and uncomplicated. Yours can be meal. Okay, ice if you must. the Brazos, Trinity or any of a You'll probably rough-schedule ripping at an eight-foot-wide cydozen offering varying navigable lengths. Now, lay out your trip. State Highway Department Coun-State Highway Department Coun-ty Maps give almost precise river noon rest. Picking your night's made wet camp. direction and distance. You can laze along one mile an hour or push it with a small motor to laze along one mile an a better place late." Stop forty miles a day. The map's a two hours before sundown.

Peak-or-bust goal. Just let an easy float unfold. Now your boat (and the Colorado. Three of us had to paddles). A 14-foot aluminum ca- walk seven miles to the nearest noe handled and packed best for house, and there was no moon

shelter, food and clothing. We used walked two hours on compass the one below for a 4-man, 2-boat, bearing, faintly luminous in the 10-day trip. You can trim. Plan dark, It could have been a mean your packing. Check on renting, walk, but we came out straight on eliminate cots), tarp, cots, camp river, civilization falls away. Fol-stools (sneak in a folding chair for fowing a twisting, doubling-back you), folding plywood tabletop trail leaves you a sense of recovers cot), gasoline lantern, moteness, No matter the clearing flashlights (extra mantles, bat- beyond them, the river bottom teries), axe, trench shovel, large trees close you in a forest. You go nails, light rope, ball twine, pock-hours with only the river, its quiet et compass (splurge here), pencil, and its sound

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er V. F. Lowrance, Donaldson,

Ark., who will present the Prim-

The churches are paying the

cost of the series and there will

be no collections. The debates will

be held Tuesday through Friday

nights, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

about shoving off down it in a sheath knives, gas can (funnel and far as you wanted to gas), waterproof matches (hedge

whether four days or two weeks, work gloves, medium tub for nest-

with a little planning and precau-tion, neither difficult nor danger-kit, first aid kit. ROTATING MENU

Pack a rotating three-day menu. getting pretty handy with our cailies. For a father-son team, it's unbeatable.

Then buying's easy. Beware the overlooked items. Better run dry surge along ahead, then run still one day's cooking and not forget and deep into a sharp, high-First, pick your river. My son first trip. Stick with dehydrated "Let's shoo

Get camping permission. Those solitude holds time for thinking tension of the corporate and ex-Stay out of canyon white water, liny squares on your map are the like Big Bend's Santa Elena, unhouses. You'll seldom be turned find so nearly the Texas our fallowing. Nowhere else will you cise taxes less you're expert. Compare town away, and it's a good idea to there knew. It sends you back to istration, would create a private elevations en route. A big drop sitch camp within a mile of some work sweated and washed clean, corporation to own and operate means rapids somewhere. Select one's house. Brush up on compass longer in wind and clearer in the American share of a proposed your starting point, three or four and map reading. Once night perspective.

alternate take-out's. No Pike's caught us surprisingly deep in Think I'll take Bill and try It

two of us. Outboard? Keep a bow lookout for snags and boulders. We estimated our river bank vosition and struck out across You'll make a check-off list for wooded and gullybroken land. We Floored tent (tent hammocks the house. Once you're in the

paper.
Gasoline stove, nested cook-kit (Scout model), knife - fork - beauty, you are. With a little spoon sets, heavy skillet, two nest- practice, you'll be able to predict ed pots, can opener, egg turner, that at 10:45 you'll sight a bridge,

Police Report A Rash Of **Auto Mishaps**

A new rash of collisions Friday included one which sent Mrs. Ross Boykin, 101 Jefferson, and Annette Hodnett, 1407 Wood, to Malone and Hogan hospital with minor injuries. The accident happened at Eleventh Place and State at 9:47 p.m. Injuries were slight and the two women were slight and the two women were treated and released. Drivers of the vehicles involved

in the accident were Ross Hale Boykin, 101 Jefferson, and Anna Eulalia Mitchell, 404 Birdwell. Other accidents, their locations, and drivers of vehicles involved were: 1104 Mt. Vernon, Bobby Jack Barnes, owner of parked vehicle, and Mrs. Donald McAdams. 1104 Mt. Vernon; Second and Runnels, Kenneth David Dillon, 211 Elm, and Ronald Shelton Hub-bard, 2206 Nolan; 100 E. 2nd, Jo-

seph T. Novak, Webb AFB, and

Fred Clint Hyer, 1729 Yale; Hit and run behind Settles Hotel when a station wagon owned by Barr Photo Center was struck by a car which left the scene; 800 Eleventh Place, Wanda Kuyken-dall, 632 Caylor, and Mary Ross, 3206 Cornell; Gibbs Chevron Station parking lot at East Fourth and Birdwell, parked car owned by Douglas Stuteville, 904 E. 14th, and Morris Joel Molpus Jr., 1812 Alabama.

An accident was reported at Fifth and Gregg and when police arrived both vehicles were gone. One was later found in front of a Rapids? You'll find few cafe. The car was reported ramming a pickup. Police advised the driver to stay out of the car until her temper cooled.

Private Owner System Runs Into checking ahead just once. We were Congress Snag

and study their full length. Some

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy's plan to provide for private ownership of a vast commu-"Let's shoot 'em," said Bill, and nications system in space has run Bill and I like the Guadalupe and and canned foods, sealed contain- I said, "Okay, let's go"; and we into brisk fire from Democratic colorado. They're wooded, clear ers for staples like flour, corn- made 'em. The ones we didn't senators who want the governmake waited just around the bend,

The Senate Democratic leader, Senate's time next week.

lows and quick-flashing riffles. Its on other legislation, including ex-

The bill, backed by the adminglobal satellite relay system. A similar measure has been

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ABC On Safety H. K. Henninger, Texas Highway Patrol sergeant stationed in Mid-land, lectured members of the risk and danger in order to be a American Business Club on the lot safer. We need to train ourvalue of practicing safety during selves and the younger generation the service organization's regular in safety.'

Henninger Lectures

He urged his listeners to adopt the use of safety belts in auto-Henninger pointed out that mobiles, focusing attention on the 9,000,000 persons suffer injuries of fact that an estimated 5,000 of the some sort in the U.S. during the 38,200 who died in auto mishaps year which require medical at- each year could be saved by using tention. That is equilivent to the the belts,

population of Texas, he added. "An estimated 1,500,000 persons are injured each year in automo-biles crashes," he added. "Re-search shows that that number of He contended that the accident toll could and should be substantially reduced if proper precauinjuries could be reduced at least tions were observed. one third and perhaps as much as one half if safety belts were "Is life important?," he asked

used regularly by all people. Henninger said that 93,000 peo-Two Churches ple die from all types of accidents in this country every year and Sponsor Debate those are apt to happen anywhere on the highway, in the home, the schools and in recreation.

A friendly but serious debate on He reminded that carelessness the conditions necessary for salon the part of the victims causes vation will be conducted in the a lot of the mishaps. "No one wants to get hurt on purpose," he The debaters will be T. H. Tar-

"Speed is one of our greatest killers," he stated. "It stands to reason that if we crash while traveling at a highrate of speed, the impact on contact is going to be greatest."

Sgt. Henninger also showed a film on the value of using automobile seat belts to club members. Johnny Johnson filled in as presiding officer at the meeting, in the absense of Garner McAdams There will be no judges and the speakers will make no rebuttals, and Elmo Phillips, both of whom Each evening, the speakers will are on their way to Atlanta, Ga.,

to attend the National ABC con-The sponsoring churches have vention. invited all interested persons to attend the series. Many out-of-town pople are expected to be here for the debates.

New officers within the club will be formally installed within the next two weeks, it was announced. Dansk . . . the finest accents to gracious living. Dansk blends with any table setting . . . any decor . . . any architecture . . . there is no place where Dansk does not fit in. At Cizon's you'll find Dansk china, stainless steel tableware, porcelained steel, copperware, rich teakwood and many, many more accessories. Shown above are just a few pieces of Dansk Staved Teak.

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Gambling, Crooked FBI Reports Holes Considered

AUSTIN W-The House Gener- | Department of Public Safety. al Investigating Committee said Ballman said the DPS briefed the Saturday a decision will be made committee on the oil investiga-Sunday on whether it will enter the investigation of oil stealing in the East Texas field.

Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger said that committee counsel David Witts will 'disclose in Dallas whether the committee will look into slant hole drilling.

The committee conferred in a closed session with officials of the

THE WEEK

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munity last week. Fortunately the annex was saved. Devoted members, in the midst of a revival, simply moved to the annex and continued the meeting.

Howard County gained completion of a discovery well, T-P No. 1 Spears, near Coahoma. This was in the Canyon reef but stirred no excitement because it rated only 13.80 barrels per day. Dawson County got a 10,500-foot Fusselman test five miles southwest of O'Donnell. One of the brightest developments was Cosden Petroleum and Roden Oil No. 1-A Read, which flowed 120 barrels in a short test in the Wolfcamp northwest of Sterling City. This is a confirmer to the discovery pool which Cosden and Roden brought in.

Contract has been awarded for construction of a rehabilitation building at the Big Spring State Suggs Construction of Big Spring was low with \$281,342. Bids are due to be opened Tuesday on a service station project at Birdwell and E. 4th.

Perry Thompson and Coy Mitchell were awarded the scholarships at the annual Texas Aggie barbecue here Thursday, and the turnout for the event was about the best ever. Our stories said that "they will attend Texas A & M." and you can bet on that.

An old timer who delighted in his friends of more than a half century duration died last week. W. H. Cardwell passed little less than three years short of the 100year mark. Another well-known and loved man, half his age, was lost in the death of Charles M. (Mike) Phelan

Two Big Spring high school students, Glenn Whitley and Richard King, together with their instructor, Douglas Whitley, took in the nuclear science seminar at Austin. Sara Beth Homan also was there, participating in the Bluebonnet Girl's State demonstration government and citizenship. At home, Big Springers had an exercise in citizenship in observing Flag Day, in which the Elks lodge traditionally takes the lead.

It's that time of year again. Dates for meeting of the school and city boards of equalization were announced for June 27-28. The county commissioners court met with oil company representatives last week and no substantial valuation changes were indicated.

"and I've got to have help." The higgest help she could think of His parent was a diaper service, but to her J. Weaver, live at Bayles Lake, amazement she could find none Ill. Two sisters also survive. Buradvertised or in the yellow pages. ial will be in the Paxton, Ill. ceme-"Can't somebody do something?,"

Harry Snyder, who got the title Courtney Revival of "Tumbleweed King" when he launched an industry at Colorado City using the weed for floral work, won't be extradited to Texan automobile accident in Ohio close Sunday night. the day before a hearing on his extradition case.

Reunion Fund **Begins Growing**

The Howard-Glasscock Counties Old Settlers Reunion has begun receiving donations for the annual

27 in the City Park. The list of those making donations to the fund, through Joe Hayden, Box 326, Big Spring, include: First National Bank \$25, State National Bank \$25, M. M. Edwards \$20, M. H. Ulmer \$10, Dr. O. E. Wolfe \$5, Sam Fisherman \$5, G. F. Reynolds \$5. Jack Wilcox \$5, Friday night. An electrical short Jim Zack \$5, Mr. and Mrs. Loy was blamed. Acuff \$5, Lucille and Eugene Thomas \$2.50, J. B. Pickle \$2, and T. B. McGinnis \$1.

CARD OF THANKS

To the hundreds of friends who expressed their sympathy by floral offerings, food, cards and visits, our heartfelt Thanks.

BUILDING PERMITS

E. C. Smith, 2716 Cindy Lane, new residence \$10.000.

Jess Bailey, 700 Golfad, move residence Big Spring.

Neil Rudd, 502 Dallas, install awning our heartfelt Thanks. The L. H. Thomas Family



Ballman said the committee also discussed its probe of alleged point fixing by referees in Southwest Conference basketball

"We are also investigating some new leads," Ballman said "to determine whether they are true or

Ballman said Mary Sue Kelly has been subpoenaed. Miss Kelly and Sig Dickson were missing from the last hearing the commit-

Ballman said "A couple of new hot oil and gambling situations." Ballman said the committee is considering f i l i n g contempt | wife. charges against Milton (Duck) with Mallard's refusal to answer questions at recent gambling

The Railroad Commission, attorney general, state police and federal investigators have been probing reports for several weeks that many wells have been drilled in the field so as to siphon oil from neighboring leases.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said crews already have finished directional surveys on more than to the Civil Aeronautics Board. 20 wells and apparently all were deviated illegally-more than the permitted three degrees.

He said directional survey tion surveys first showed that explosion wells were slanted more than permitted. Inclination surveys can how the explosives were brought show deviation, but directional aboard but there were indications surveys are needed to determine how much deviation is involved. The committee already has held several hearings, all but one se-

cret, on gambling. At the single open hearing in Waco last month, several witnesses took the Fifth Amendment almost 700 times when asked

about gaming operations. The committee also heard testinony about point-shaving in Southwest Conference basketball

After the open meeting ended, Ballman said he felt enough information concerning gambling indictments, but added testimony on point-shaving had been too meager to go to a grand jury.

Former Webb Officer Killed In Auto Wreck

Air Force Lt. Maurice J. Weav-Force Base, N. J.

Weaver was driving alone when his auto skidded on a rain-wet pavement and crashed into a telephone pole near Mt. Holly, N. J. He lived with five other bachelor officers in a home at Mt. Holly and the accident occurred only a half-mile from his residence. He port and had just returned from a flight to Hamburg, Germany.

Lt. Weaver first came to Webb Air Force Base in 1959 to the summer ROTC encampment from A young mother drops a note the University of Illinois from saying that she has two babies which he was graduated in 1960. He entered the U. S. Air Force in

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Closes Sunday

STANTON (SC) - The Court-

The Rev. Vance Zinn, Floydada, is bringing the evangelistic mesas Texas "biggest evangelist," he the camp and participated in a from the local to the state level.

Highway Deaths

AUSTIN (AP)-Deaths on Texreunion and barbecue set for July as highways total 881 compared Thomas in appreciation for her to 908 last year, the Department of Public Safety reports.

Restaurant Burns FORT WORTH (AP)-A \$125,000 fire razed the Vancy Godby res- statuette.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Sullivan.

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Wilma Smith to the City of Forsan: lots
12 and 13, block 41. Forsan Townsite:
tract in lot 17, block 29. Forsan Townsite:
and the north 34 feet of lot 16, block 29.
Forsan Townsite. Forsan Townsite.

E. C. Smith Construction Co., Inc. to William Junior Logan et ux. lot 9, block

2. Suburban Heights Addition.

Nelson A Bruckmiller et ux to Melvin P. Dorn Jr. et ux; lot 27. Bates Addition.

Nelson A Bruckmiller et ux to Melvin ing police car No. 104, just before poon, when the accident happened.

was estimated at \$200 and to Pitts'
Dorothy Nell Brown et vir. et al to Lee
Gerhardi: tract in the southwest quarter
of section 31.32.3n. TAP survey.

Calvin J. Davis et ux to Rip Smith;
lot 4. block 2. North McEwen Addition.
Lee Moore et ux to William H. King
et ux: tract in the northeast quarter of
section 45-31-in, TAP survey.

was estimated at \$200 and to Pitts'
car at \$250.

Hurley was attempting to make
a left turn on Twelfth Street
from the left isne of the highway when the collision occurred.

Solution To Plane Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)-An FBI report said Saturday that a young businessman facing robbery charges loaded up on dynamite and insurance before boarding an airliner which blew apart in the sky killing all 45 aboard.

The businessman was Thomas G. Doty 34, of Kansas City, who has been a focus of an investigation since the Continental Airlines 707 Jetliner mysteriously crashed near Unionville, Mo., May 22.

The FBI itself refused to comment on its report. But other sources said agents learned that Doty purchased the explosives at things have come up on both the a Kansas City hardware store and took out more than \$300,000 of insurance payable to his pregnant

Friends said Doty was despond-Mallard of Bryan in connection ent and talked of killing himself rather than face criminal charges. With him on the Chicago-to-Kansas City flight was a blonde business associate, Mrs. Geneva Fraley. Both had been employed by a cosmetics firm but were planning to launch a home decorating firm.

The two had said the purpose of the Chicago trip was to arrange for their new business.

The FBI turned its report over A source familiar with the FBI report said no firm findings were made but added that circumstantial evidence pointed strongly to were not being run unless inclina- both means and motive for the

t may have been carried in a briefcase found among the bits of

Local Church

Spring congregation of Jehovah's years of piano instruction. Witnesses June 19-24, it was an- After the three senior finalists crowning. Miss Lewis received her had been brought out to result in ister, A. D. Turman, today. A spe- Hewitt were led offstage and out Rhea, Miss Big Spring of 1961. Kingdom Hall, 500 Donley, fol- er by the judges. lowed by a ministry - develop-ment class. Avey will then give would you do if your best friend's would you do if your best friend's steady boy friend asked you for a ng from door-to-door.

ing answers to Bible questions. Avey has been an ordained min- judging. was co-pilot of a C-135 jet trans- Missouri, Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois answers-on the wit and personand New Mexico.

The highlight of the week will Kingdom Hall.

The public is cordially invited to all meetings and lectures.

Girl Scout Camp Ends

Camp closed Friday night with wins that, it's to Atlantic City to special activities. Some 80 girls compete for the Miss America tifrom Big Spring were enrolled for the. Judges for the Miss Big Spring as after all. Snyder was killed in ney Baptist Church revival will the 5-day-a-week camp from 9 pageant were State Rep. and Mrs. a.m. to 2 p.m. and included seven Pete Snelson of Midland, Mrs.

sages. Rev. Zinn also is conduct- ular camp fire ceremonies. The land - all thoroughly experienced ing the special music. Known parents were invited to inspect at beauty show and talent judging. tips the scales at 350 pounds, is sing-song. The Boy Scouts' drum Mrs. Linda Murphy of Abilene six feet and seven and one-half and bugle corps was invited to was introduced as an invaluable 35 in be present for the flag ceremony.

Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin pre-sented a certificate to Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., and the girls presented a Girl Scout statuette to Mrs. long-time service to Girl Scouting. The statuette was presented by Mrs. Thomas' daughter, Kathleen, a unit leader, for all the girls. They had taken a collection among themselves to provide the

taurant just northwest of here Following the presentations the girls had a contest on the four camp craft skills - knot tying, fire building, care and use of tools, and trail sign reading — with members of the Boy Scout council as judges for the advancement. The camp was held at the Boy Scout Camporee grounds south of

Detective Hurt In Car Accident

Aubrey Pace Hurley, 51, Big Spring police detective, was treated at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital for neck and shoulder injuries suffered in a two-car

Pauline F. Bee et vir to Carrillo T. Ramirez et ux: lot 8. block 5. Tennyson's Addition.

T. Willard Neel et ux to Tom T. Marret ux: tract in section 13-33-1s. T&P surnoon, when the accident happened. was estimated at \$200 and to Pitts'

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 17, 1962



Lana LaRue Fulbright, 1961 titlist, crowns winner

BEAUTY PAGEANT

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dance which indicated a lot of help in behind-the-scenes work.

of "Moonlight Sonata" on the piano tion in 1958. Arthur W. Avey, will visit the Big as her talent. She has had five

nounced by the local presiding min- had been selected, all but Miss crown from Mrs. Joan (Bratcher) cial week of activity is planned of hearing. Then two questions, Lana LaRue Fulbright, Junior beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. one light and one serious, were Miss Big Spring of 1961, placed a when the weekly congregational taken out of a sealed envelope tiara on the head of Miss Parker. ministry school will be held at where they had been placed earli-

lowed by a ministry - develop- The first question was "What Sweltering Heat Bible subject. Each day following, date?" The second was "In your Avey and members of the congre- opinion, do you feel that this gation will be engaging in preach- country should continue giving aid

to Communist countries?" Wednesday through Friday eve- One might have wondered at er Jr., 24, a member of Class 62-B nings. Avey will meet with dif- the serious question whether poliwhich graduated from Webb Air ferent Bible study groups. Satur- tical leanings were to help decide Force Base Sept. 14, 1961, was day night he will again address the winner, but the results would killed in an auto accident June 12. the congregation. Various local not bear out such a theory. Two 100. He was stationed at McGuire Air ministers of Jehovah's witnesses of the contestants were against will also participate in highlight continuing such aid; the one who among the coolest spots with 88 was for it was not last in the

ister since 1934. Sixteen years of It was the less serious questhis time was spent at the Watch- tion which drew most attention tower Bible and Tract Society's from the audience, and probably international headquarters in from the judges. It was a tense Brooklyn, N. Y. He has also moment, for the final selections served as supervising minister in rested on the contestants'

ality with which they answered. be the public lecture "Is This The question was "Well, it would de- with a parked utility truck. World's Last Generation," to be pend on how good a friend she delivered Sunday at 4 p.m., at the was and how much I liked himbut I think I'd value friendship more than boys.

Miss Saunders made it short Miss Lewis was stumped for a moment, then answered thoughtfuland simple: "I'd turn him down."

Miss Lewis now will go to Fort
Worth the first week in August to
try for the Miss Texas title If she
try for the Miss Texas title If she The two-week Girl Scout Day try for the Miss Texas title. If she | scattered | High 94-102. Wayne DeVaney of Lubbock, and The camp ended without the reg- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wester of Mid-

She was the Miss Texas titlehold-Miss Parrish chose a rendition er in the Miss Universe competi-Winners from last year's local

pageant were on hand for the

Sections of South Texas sweltered in intense heat Saturday. Presidio, on the border, recorded 111 degrees, while San Angelo

registered 101 and Laredo an even

and 89 degrees respectively. Generally fair and continued warm weather was forecast for

DALLAS (AP)-William Huddleston Jr., 14, was killed Friday Miss Hewitt's answer to the date when his motor scooter collided

Fatal Collision

WEATHER

moment, then answered thoughtfully, "I'd try to explain to him first that her friendship meant very much to me—and I couldn't accept."

**Northwest Texas: Clear to cloudy Monday. Thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains late Monday, High Sunday 88-88.

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair Sunday and Monday except cloudiness with a few thundershowers east. Locally windy Sunday afternoon, warmer at night.

TEMPERATURES SPRING El Paso Fort Worth

the task ahead "is to unite Demodecisive victory against the Re-Daniel pledged "cooperation

Republican party, which has designated Texas as its number one target for 1962," Connally and support toward maintaining He said the GOP is planning to spend large sums of money to and good government in our great

Connally, Daniel

Seek Demo Unity

Jack Cox in November. Daniel asked all Democrets to The canvass showed Connally with 565,174 votes to Yarborough's next governor of Texas." "They must rely on money and The Fort Worth lawyer

ocratic Executive Committee that's all they have to work with," heard pleas Saturday from Gov. Connally said of the Republi-

Daniel, defeated for a fourth term in the May primary, said crats behind our nominees for a James Turman's 500,875 for lieu-

a strong and united Democratic ney general. party and continued, prosperity

Connally will face Republican Connally accused Cox of "utof Texas than venom and hate." Chairman Ed Connally of Abilene introduced Connally as "the

forwarned right now that I do not intend to take unanswered any further personal slander."

The vote canvass showed Preston Smith with 551,564 votes to tenant governor.

Waggoner Carr had 613,477 to Tom Reavley's 445,771 for attor-

Joe Pool had 571,246 to Woodrow Bean's 450,135 in the race for congressman-at-large. Connally praised the Democrat-

Republicans Lash

Beauty Pageant nant Republicans hammered away Saturday at a controversial Duval County case which guber LAMESA (SC) - Katie Neill, Texas history. daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Neill.

Lamesa, was judged winner in the ers, attacked what they termed First runner-up was Patricia Beckham, daughter of Mr. and

Price Daniel and the party nomi-nee, John Connally, for unity.

of the June 2 runoff election be-

tween Connally and Don Yarbor-

beat him for governor.

Katie Neill

Wins Lamesa

The SDEC canvassed the votes

"We are fighting the national

Mrs. W. J. Beckham, Lamesa. Second runner-up was Olivia Beeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Beeman, Klondike. The third annual Miss Lamesa pageant was sponsored by Lambda Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and was an official pre-

liminary to the Miss Texas and Miss America pageants The winner won a \$350 scholarship provided by Lamesa business men and will compete in the Miss

A prelude to the Miss Lamesa pageant was the 1962 Dawson County Doll contest in which 28 entries competed. Four-year-old Joan Light, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Light of Lamesa was judged the 1962 Dawson County

A parade through downtown Lamesa kicked off the pageant activ-

ities at 4 p.m. Other entries in the Miss Lamesa contest were Betty Mac Sanders. Laphaine Greenlee, Ailene Adcock, Linda Wright and Kay

Pat Green was master of ceremonies for the pageant and Tony Greaves for the parade of dolls. The Dawson County Doll was selected by audience applause.



KATIE NEILL

Postmasterships WASHINGTON (AP)—President President Osvaldo Dorticos ad-Kennedy has sent these Texas dressed a gathering of Cardenas postmaster nominations to the citizens after a military parade and Forrest Moore, Van Alstyne.

months

tist Church in Midland. Funeral will be held today at case "if necessary. 3:30 p.m. in the First Baptist

great-grandchildren.

Cox, Sen. John Tower and oth-

edly looking into the June 2 Texas

Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Cordia McDaniel Brown 76, a long - time resident of Coahoma, died in an Odessa hospital Saturday following a short illness. She had resided in Odessa eight

1885 at Van Alstyne and was a support of Schroeder "simply has member of the Greenwood Bap- given the people new hope." He

Church in Coahoma, with the Rev. Church in Midland, Interment will der the direction of the Rix Funeral administration but most of the

Mrs. Homer Eggleston, and Mrs. City: nine grandchildren and eight received preferential treatment

eregg, Earl Reed, B. Hale, N. B. to regulate the farm economy."

tering nothing more to the people ic leadership in Texas over the past 20 years.

Daniel said it is now time to start "mending fences" and "healing scars" to insure a Republican-

Duval Vote Case

nant Republicans hammered thing cannot happen to Texans. natorial candidate Jack Cox label-

Schroeder, 44, was arrested,

jailed and fined when he refused

records to the grand jury, report-

runoff election. Cox called the case "a shame and disgrace", and promised if elected governor he would change

Dies Saturday

Pallbearers include Ralph

Tower, said the Duval incident "serves to dramatize what we Republicans have been saying all ed "one of the blackest spots in long - the Democratic Party plays fast and loose with election

machinery. The Republican leaders are in Miss Lamesa pageant Saturday the "mishandling" of Duval Coun- Fort Worth in connection with a ty Republican Chairman Clarence session of the state GOP executive committee, called to map plans for the state convention and determine strategy in the Novem-

to turn over county Republican ber election. State Chairman Tad Smith told committeemen the people of Duval County know "the Republican Party in this state is behind them all the way." He said the Republican National Committee has taken an interest in the case and we are going to fight for them (Duval County citizens) as long as

we can. Schroeder talked at length with newsmen about his troubles, tagging them "a massive conspiracy by the Democratic machine to liminate competition and keep Republicans off the ballot in the

November election. Jim Leonard of Austin, executive director of the state Republican party, said, however, that the Mrs. Brown was born Aug. 23, team." Leonard said Republican

promised federal action in the Tower declined extensive dis-H. B. Graves, pastor, officiating, but fired verbal shots at the assisted by the Rev. Lloyd Les- Democratic administration in reter, pastor of the Calvary Baptist gard to the Billie Sol Estes case. "There is no doubt Estes began be in the Coahoma Cemetery, un- his maneuvers in the Eisenhower

abuse occurred in the present ad-Survivors include two daughters, ministration," the senator said. Estes, Pecos financier under Alta Saige, both of Midland; two federal indictment for fraud, has sons, Hosea Brown, Farmington, been linked to members of N. M., W. L. Brown, Odessa; one the Agriculture Department and sister, Mrs. Lula Payne, Crystal charges have been made that he

from the department. "This indicates abuse that can White, L. E. Smith, Lawrence Ab- occur when the government tries

Cuban Troops Turn Out For Big Show Of Force

KEY WEST Fla. (AP) - The of the military force of a people Fidel Castro government moved in arms," Dorticos said. troops and tanks into the Cuban revolutionary activity.

Senate: Dora Gilbreath, Deer he said was staged as a re-Park; Roland Johnson, McCamey; ply to "counterrevolutionary pro-The nature of the counterrevolu- the revolution. enough popular support to force peals to display "revolutionary

President Osvaldo Dorticos ad-

Cardenas is on Cuba's northern coast about 70 miles east of Ha-

"To warn our enemies, we have staged this modest demonstration

'Hard Blow' Is Forecast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - "A hard plow that will have enormous international repercussions is being prepared against the Communist government," says a report from the anti-Castro underground received Saturday from Cuba.

"Operation Aurora is being prepared with much rapidity, and we consider it can be carried out before the selected date if things are continuing as up to now.

The report, prepared by Havana headquarters of the 30th of November Movement, did not say what the operation was.

"Groups throughout the island are carrying on their work of killing militiamen and informers, attacking small barracks, ambushing, destroying crops, equipment and machinery, and collecting

"The enemy has once more city of Cardenas in a show of made the error of underestimatforce Saturday, against counter- ing the strength of our revolution and of our people. The Cardenas show of force was

watched by monitors here.

Dorticos and several times broke into shouts of, "To the firing wall" as he lashed out at enemies of tionary demonstration was not | However, the throng failed earspecified. But apparently it had lier to respond to repeated ap-

A sizeable crowd applauded

the government into an action discipline" by clearing the way never before taken by the Castro for the tanks to pass. Files of grim-faced passed along the street but the tanks never managed to break through and the authorities at last gave up the attempt to clear a

passage for them.

Prime Minister Castro was not in evidence during the proceed-The demonstration had provoked some puzzlement here since June 16th marks no particular event in Cuban history and revolutionary ceremonies usually commemorate



CHILD IS 82

Claims He's Oldest Father

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)-Luis Carrizales, a Cherokee Indian who has lived in Des Moines for about 40 years, makes these claims on this Father's Day weekend: He is the oldest father in the

state and has 13 children - the

He is the oldest physically fit

oldest 82, the youngest 9.

man in the world. He is 103 years old. Carrizales says he was born Lati Macalca in Sapulpa, Okla., in 1859, and never saw a white man until he was 18 years old. His father was Chief White Horse. He says he once worked on an Oklahoma ranch with Buffalo Bill Cody, knew the late Will Rogers and toured with the Ringling Bros. and Cole Bros. circuses.

suaded him to go to England with him, promising him one of his sisters in marriage. He says his wife taught him to read and write. He never went to school. He speaks English, French, Ital-

Indian dialects, and sometimes is

Carrizales says he married for

the first time at the age of 21,

after a visiting Englishman per-

called into court here to act as an interpreter.

About 20 years ago, Carrizales joined the YMCA here, giving his age as 80. He works out often in the gymnasium.

YMCA athletic director John

Schmidt says: "It's hard to be-

lieve he's past 100 years old. He

has better muscle tone than most men of 60. Carrizales made national head-lines when, at the age of 84, he married a 24-year-old Des Moines woman. They had six children the last, he says, when he was 94. They since have been divorced. He says he also had seven children by previous marriag-

The old Indian gives these rules for longevity: "Don't smoke or drink. Consume six to seven glasses of milk per day. Sleep only from midnight to 3:45 a.m. Walk 25 miles per day. Eat heartily - lots of meat. Work hard - sit little. Don't walk across the street in front of traffic - run. Keep sex.

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On Dirksen, R-Ill., amendment, rejected 15-72, to reduce Air Force research funds and to place a ceiling of \$171 million on RS70 pre-gram: Against—Yarborough. Not voting - Tower.

On passage, 211-192, of bill providing for a temporary increase zalez, Patman, Poage, Purcell, Roberts, Rogers, Teague, Thomas. Thompson, Thornberry, Young, Against - Alger, Beck-

Expectant Mother Dies Of Injuries

HOUSTON (AP)-An expectant den, 18, was 51/2 months pregnant. portions."

Her son, taken in Caesarean secthe service station where he, hus- employe department. band, David, 20, works, and as he pulled the car forward she fell off, of inquiry and a House Investiness in facing up to the problems last fall, even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall, even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall, even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall, even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall, even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall, even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall, even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall, even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall, even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall, even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall, even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall, even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall, even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall, even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall, even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall, even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall, even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall, even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall even though one agency ment to see if net worth and bondlast fall even though one agency ment to see if net wor band, David, 20, works, and as he

How Texas Freeman Seeking Assurance WASHINGTON (AP) - How Against Future Scandals

as farm boy, took city slicker tary. finance companies for millions beyear and he was indicted for big things," Freeman said in an Estes. fraud. Almost daily investigators interview. uncover new facets of his deal-

Although Freeman asserts the government didn't lose a cent to the Pecos, Tex., wheeler-dealer, there is evidence that he took quickly. in national debt limit to \$308 bil. advantage of loopholes in governlion: For - Brooks, Mahon, Gon- ment farm programs and their

Republicans charge he received worth, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Kilgore, Rutherford, acreage allotment transfers, and a member of the President's Cot- ing programs." ton Advisory Committee until after his indictment.

received Thursday when she fell his May 7 news conference com- ment also has grown enormously, off the back of her husband's car. ment that the Estes affair had especially its surplus commodity Doctors said Mrs. Winifred Bow- been "ballooned out of all pro- operations:

Freeman refused to confirm last year, he made changes that men already working on internal this and appeared reluctant to may have far - reaching effects. Officers said Mrs. Bowden was discuss the subject, but he is try- The Estes affair stepped up the sitting on the trunk of the car at ing to tighten up his 90,000- pace and forced a close look to ber of the President's Cotton Ad- commodity

gating subcommittee shows a posed by Estes but he insisted the was investigating his cotton acre- ing requirements are adequate. | denied.

ment, adopted 47-41, to increase to \$6 million money in Interior Billie Sol Estes case crackles Estes case that either were ig West Texas financier got any fa-Department appropriation bill for about him, Secretary of Agricul- nored or followed up too slowly. vors.

Freeman is creating a trouble prevent this sort of thing from shooting team of investigators took favors from Estes have been the transfer of 3,000 acres should who will collect warning signals fired, Freeman repeatedly has as- have been warning. Then we Estes, 37, a smooth-talking Tex-as farm boy, took city slicker and report directly to the secre-turn. Asst. Sec. of Labor Jerry that—fast." "We should be acutely tuned in Holleman also was fired when he fore his paper empire toppled this to little things that might become admitted taking money from voritism was shown when the

> much money as this, the work as Estes appeared to be - may \$1 million should have moved much faster. get extra consideration from a the final decision.

In 1949, a Hoover Commission "A man who can call on his task force said of the Agriculture congressman for help, possibly Department:

"This department has grown to to be better off than the man who favored treatment from the Agri- its present size without sufficient doesn't know his way around," culture Department. They say the attention being given to integrat- Freeman said. favoritism came in Estes' cotton ing its parts into a whole. As a in the department's failure to confederation of autonomous bu- of fancy lawyers often gets a bet- staff members. boost his bond on grain storage reaus with a strong tendency to ter deal than a poor man. facilities and to remove Estes as develop overlapping and duplicat-Some progress has been made

in pulling together the vast opera-Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., says tions of the department since that mother died Saturday of injuries Freeman told him he now regrets day, but meanwhile the depart-

When Freeman took over early

age allotment dealings and anoth-As a result of the first investiga-

tion, the department levied a \$554,000 fine against Estes for alleged irregularities in the trans-fer of more than 3,000 acres of cotton allot ments. The action came after his indictment.

Freeman said the cotton allotment investigation was a "very tricky legal problem," but he add-

"The transfer of a few acres Although three officials who should not attract attention but

Republicans have charged fagovernment dropped plans to Freeman agreed, however, that boost the bond required for Estes' "In a case that involved as any wealthy, influential man - grain operations from \$700,000 to

Warehouse officials accepted a There ought to be shortcuts that government agency, even though net worth statement - later adwill alert the top officials more he says it probably won't change mitted by the accountant to be poorly drawn-that showed Estes' net worth was more than \$13 million at a time when he actually bring in a smart lawyer, is bound

As a result of this incident, two certified public accountants have been assigned to the warehouse "This is also true in our courts. division to help review financial result it is in many ways a loose A rich man who can accord a lot statements and help train other

A task force is reviewing all Freeman said he counted on his bonds of \$200,000 or over for grain special investigating team to warehouses and \$100,000 or more speed up machinery in cases such for cotton warehouses and making as that of Estes, where he said it a comprehensive review of most was moving in the right direction recent financial information from

This is planned as a group of Later, a review is planned of 14 to 16 picked men who will co- the adequacy of all bonds of any ordinate the activities of the 700 amount.

Business As Usual

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 17, 1962 7-A

For Night Clubs

most of the nation's entertainment centers were reported doing business as usual for the peak

The brisk trade reports came! in the face of Senate disclosures knew, the night club business in of unsavory doings in entertain- the city was going full blast. ment meccas in many sections of the country where so-called "Bgirl" clubs operate.

cabaret owners in practically all the other type clubs simply are cities questioned denied such es- not in business any more. tablishments as B-girl clubs were in operation to begin with.

Rehearing Motions Are Both Denied

appealed from two adjacent coun- it was a far cry from the producties have been overruled by the tions offered a few years ago. Eleventh District of Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland.

A further step involves another of Doyce Ray Waddell et al vs. tinued to blaze. Officials said the task force reviewing policies and Empire Drilling Company from patronate at the clubs had storage facilities un were denied. The appellant moved attribute it to Senate disclosures.

Night clubs and cabarets in niteries but have long since run them out of business.

Walter Arm of New York City said: "We have no B-girl clubs in this city.'

He added that as far as he

Philadelphia reported its legitimate bright spots were doing business as usual and police inspec-City fathers, police officials and tor Frank Rizzo reminded that

Pawtucket, R. I., checked night club billings in the light of Sen-A few others admitted they had ate disclosures and ordered one establishment to cancel a special dance routine scheduled for the

One sign outside a Miami Beach club read: "Thirty Exotic Dolls." That and a host of other clubs in the year-round playland continued their floor shows featuring Motions for rehearing of cases scantily-clad girls, but police said

Out in Calumet City, Ill., where Senate probers were told all sorts Both the appellant and appellee of illicit operations went on in moved for a rehearing in the case night clubs, the neon signs con-Estes was continued as a mem- procedures in administration of Borden County, but the motions dropped off, but they declined to see if other changes are needed, visory Committee when it was der the U. S. Warehouse Act and for rehearing in the case of Su- They said, instead, the dropoff last year against low class clubs.

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Dancer Anita Lopushok sits in a hearing room as she waits to be called as a witness by Senate Investigations Subcommitte probing the night club entertain ment field. In her testimony she ing away her right to her baby

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Encouragement Requested For School Graduates

pation, some have gone to leading while. There are some bad ones merchants to place applications but there are many more good for work and have not been given ones. even the encouragement and op-portunity of being allowed to fill out an application.

I know it would be impossible to give employment to all these, but the time and courtesy to ac- To the Editor knowledge their request would be a for the past 12 years or more while these children have been in school, we've had the mail boxes and front door cluttered with advertisements from these merchants soliciting business for their school clothing, supplies and other things. Is it too much to ask that the young people be given the encouragement of being allowed to fill out applications for work? It is true most businesses prefer experienced help, but the younger generation has to be given a chance learn. Someday the future of the businesses and the continuity of the community's welfare will pass on to these young people. Please give them a friendly boost. Mrs. R. L. McCullough

3706 Dixon

To the Editor: I was reading an article written by Mr. V. Glenn Cootes. It seems that he thinks that the youth of today are going to the dogs. I will agree with him that there are an increasing number of young people who are involved in vandalism and who stay out late at night and use foul language

There are also a great many more teen-agers now than there were in Mr. Cootes' day and time. But what about all the good ones and he appealed anew for an en-who are trying to overcome the forceable disarmament agreefeelings about them which are caused by a small number of bad kids. I am in Sea Explorer Ship 136 and we try every way we know | quired," Rusk said. "The Soviet how to help the city of Big Spring. Union must realize that it cannot are. What the press is failing to do We do not do this for glory but because we enjoy helping. There also is the Junior Volunteers who are doing a great job (at hos- come to realize that secrecy is a pitals). There are many other dangerous anachronism in a nugroups of young people who try to clear age."

school graduates who are on the few do, why not give us a little and truth, right and wrong. threshold of adult life. With antici- credit for doing something worth-

> Jimmy Pierce 1408 Park Street

People of today are, without boost to their morale. After all, knowing it, aiding the cause of communism. The Communists have announced their intentions and yet we still play the roles of pacifist and appeaser. We should be on the sharp lookout for infiltration; this is how, almost without exception, Communists have taken over

Most people of our nation purport to be anti-Communist yet they are afraid to find out what it is they should be fighting. Some do not want to learn of anything so evil, but most just plain don't dare. One day they will wish they had paid more attention.

I am only a high school student but youth is the group which must fight the hardest against the Evil Force. . . it is among our youth that reform and education must begin. Above all, we must keep an alert and open mind, analyzing

Rusk Points Up Danger Of War

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned Saturday night the danger of war by accident is being increased by the unchecked nuclear arms race

"Only one breakthrough is re-

what we hear and see and recog-we have a new class of high demning the teen-ager for what a nize the difference between lies sincerely,

John Thomas Box 231 Big Spring, Texas

To the Editor: A few weeks ago I answered a knock at my door and found this big policeman standing gan to tell me that I had to move a car from in front of my house the reason had something to do with a regulation about street sweepers. Boy, these big cities are 'chuck'' full of regulations. Why, do you know that they have been so nice and courteous that they their court. I really didn't mind since I was just a little guilty of parking the wrong way, and besides I have always wanted to see the inside of the new building. Of course, it's good to know your

neighborhood

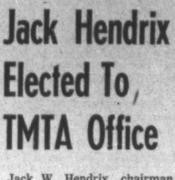
this policeman didn't just out and tell me the reason that the car had to be moved in 24 hours was that still had 1961 license plates on should be allowed to stand at least | San Antonio

is that

Thank you, Irene Merrick Box 591 Big Spring, Texas

To the Editor: I charge that the press of this country is failing in its obligation to the people. The John Birch Society would die out overnight if the public knew them for what they

Big Spring, Texas



Jack W. Hendrix, chairman of the Music Department at Howard County Junior College, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Texas Music Teachers As-

The action came Thursday at the conclusion of the TMTA convention in Dallas, held in combination with the Southwestern Division convention of the Music Teachers National Association The Southwestern Division of there. He never did smile. He be- MTNA includes the states of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and

Elected president of the 1,200 member TMTA was Mildred be the guest speaker for the week-Klein, Lubbock, The Texas Music ly Rotary Club meeting, Tuesday Teachers Association is composed in the Settles Hotel, His topic will so nice and courteous that they have left me two invitations to of music teachers in all phases of Medical Care for the Aged under music. This includes private teachthe Social Security program. ers, public school teachers, college | Dr. DeMougeot received his teachers, conservatory teachers, Doctor's degree from Cornell Unirecording and concert artists, etc. versity in 1959, and has been a Spring and requested Big Spring Of particular benefit to music professor at North Texas Univerliberalized tax relief granted by toral dissertation on "Argumentathe Internal Revenue Service tion in the National Health Inthrough the efforts of TMTA and surance Movement."

it, instead of raising my hopes by edited and published in Houston other service clubs and the gentelling me the street sweeper by Donald E. Johnson, a member eral public to attend the meetwould be coming by our house of the board of directors. There ing. soon. You see the dirt has piled are two important meetings with- "This 'medicare' program is one up so deep on the curb by now in the next year. The first is the that all of us should be interested that I have one lonely weed grow- Music Teachers National Associa- in," McLaughlin said. "For that ing. I don't know but I just feel tion meeting in Chicago next Feb- reason the Rotary Club is making that anything that would come up ruary, and the second is the an- this program available to all those voluntarily to live in this town nual TMTA meeting next June in interested in getting the true



DR. W. R. DEMOUGEOT

Medicare Listed As Topic For **Rotary Meeting**

Dr. William R. DeMougeot, director of debate and forensics and said. presently professor of speech at North Texas State University, will

Stanton Wreck Ends Americans Plan First Irish Well Cross Country Tour

STANTON-A stolen car, a tion of the car and his license stolen credit car, forged power of plate number. attorney papers, and a guilty con-"Investigation showed that he science proved the undoing of a carried the stolen credit car and Louisiana man Saturday morning. some forged power of attorney

John Howard Dees, 38, Lake Monroe, La., had a one-car accident three miles west of Stanton about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, left the scene, was picked up in Big back here we don't know. But he Spring, and returned to the Martin

He "borrowed" the car in Or-lando, Fla. from a car lot, "borrowed" a Texaco credit card from a service station, and drove the car from Florida to California and back to Big Spring before the law finally caught up with him, Mar-tin County Sheriff Dan Saunders

The car was stopped across from the Kent Service Station, US 80 west, by Big Spring Police Patrolman Robert Husson following a radio call from Stanton askhit and run accident.

Stanton City Patrolman Johnny Murdock picked Dees up in Big police to impound the car and returned to Stanton.

"He left the highway and knocked down a guard post in the

America Came Close To War

when they would arrive.

papers from Florida. How he man-

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let an accident fix him up. Cross-

ing a state line with a stolen mo-

Officials from Florida were

coming to Stanton to pick up Dees

but Saunders said he did not know

tor vehicle is a federal offense.'

HOUSTON (AP)-Gen. Herbert Powell, commander of the Contiing that the car be stopped for a nental Army Command, said the United States was very close to all-out war with Russia last summer at the height of the Berlin

He told a luncheon audience teachers has been the recently sity since 1954. He wrote his doc- place a hold order on it. Dees was Friday the quick response of Reservists may have prevented a "Only the Kremlin can fully

Ralph McLaughlin, Rotary Club median strip west of Stanton," evaluate the service the Reserv-"Texas Music Teacher" is the president, will preside at the meet- Murdock said. "But he kept on ists are performing for America official publication of TMTA. It is ing and has invited members of going, although we had a descrip-l around the free world," he said.

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HOUSTON (AP)-Three American oil companies said jointly Saturday they will start work in August on the first oil and gas test well ever drilled in Ireland. Continental Oil Corp. of Houston, Ambassador Oil Corp. of Fort Worth and the Ohio Oil Co. of

Findlay, Ohio are the concerns, The exploration will be under terms of an exclusive 20-year prospecting license covering about aged to drive a stolen car, buy-27,000 square miles on land and ing gasoline on a stolen credit related offshore rights.



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OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) -Rookie sunk it.

The fabulous Palmer, who has pulled a half-dozen titles out of the fire with miraculous finishes, came to the 462-yard 18th hole, needing to sink a 15-foot putt to take it all. But this time his comeback

magic failed him. He stroked the putt boldly and it spun past the cup, rolling three feet away on the lightning fast greens. He could have missed it-under the most intense of pressuresbut he didn't. The muscular Mas-

ters champion from Latrobe, Pa., banged the ball into the back of the cup and he thus finished with an even par 71. Thus, one of the open's oldest traditions was maintained, no

Athletics Rip

Twins Again

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Diego Segui, Kansas City's ace relief pitcher, started his first game Saturday night, beat Minnesota 6-2 and foiled the Twins chance to take over the American League

While Segui subdued the Twins' on seven hits, Dick Howser and Ed Charles led the A's bombardment against starter Joe Bonikowski and two relievers. Each hit a solo home run and each got three hits.

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Fix' Witness Wasn't Lost

witness in the Southwest Conference basketball investigation, was in Dallas all the time. He could have been found had they looked his apartment, the paper

ago when the House investigating committee held a public hearing on charges that Southwest Conference basketball games had trunks with his initials in silver

Department of Public Safety

man has ever come to the final hole, needing a putt to win and the Masters championship last hole, needing a putt to win and sunk it.

Dow Finsterwald in a playoff for U. S. PGA titles in a single year the Masters championship last April.

Jack Nicklaus surged back with a final round 2-under-par 69 Satur- Middlecoff did in the last playoff 22-year-old rival, a pro less than but failed to play in the PGA. day and tied heavily favored Ar- in 1957 at Toledo's Inverness, a year, in the head-to-head duel. Palmer and Nicklaus, two of mold Palmer for the 62nd National where he lost to Dick Mayer. This which could bring him the second the biggest hitters and fiercest Open Golf Championship with a revent, dating back to 1895.

They meet in an 18-hole playoff Sunday.

They meet in an 18



They're Not Mad

Arnold Palmer, left, and Jack Nicklaus, who wound up in a tie for first place in the National Open Golf Tournament at the end of 72 holes of play Saturday with 283's, happen to turn their backs to each other as they looked over the first tee in the above picture. The two meet in an 18-hole playoff at Oakmont, Pa., today.

Robin Roberts Registers Second Win For Orioles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bal- Pete Burnside in the second intermore Orioles continued their ning and Hobie Landrith's home Los ANGELES CHICAGO

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Zuelan, stopped Paoli Rosi in Times Herald said in a copyrighted story Saturday night, that scheduled 10-rounder Saturday Sig Dickson, the so-called missing night in Madison Square Garden,

York State Athletic Commission, a fighter who goes to the canvas frequently at Waco three weeks in world championship fights—in three times in one round-except automatically finished

Hernandez, who wears suede lettering, didn't even muss his slicked-down hair.

officers started the search for Dickson shortly before the committee hearing. "They said they Then after they moved around." were unable to locate him, and the ring for a minute, Rosi hit the, search was still underway the deck three times. The first Saturday, according to a DPS one really spelled the finish when spokesman," the Times herald Hernandez connected with the

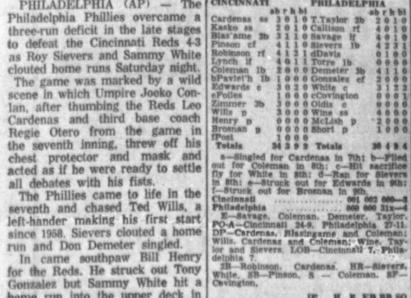
Phils Rise Up To Tip Cincy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies overcame a three-run deficit in the late stages to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 as Roy Sievers and Sammy White clouted home runs Saturday night.

The game was marked by a wild scene in which Umpire Joeko Conlan, after thumbing the Reds Leo Cardenas and third base coach Regie Otero from the game in the seventh inning, threw off his chest protector and mask and

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Skiing Natural In One Family

Phil Rodgers, the ruddy-faced Bill Pratt, Lamesa, in serving ex-Marine and son of a San Die-Borden County. Pratt has been asgo, Calif., auto salesman, made signed all this terrotiry for many a strong run for it, but took bo- years. geys on the 69th and 70th holes Tucker and his wife, the former for a 72 and 285. This tied him Lois Killough of Cisco, are makwith Bobby Nichols, the hand-some, 24-year-old Kentuckian, who shared the lead with Palmer er and Pratt are making a bird at the 54-hole mark.

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Chicago Clips Angels, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP) - Pinch hitter Ron Farley's 11th inning single scored the winning run from third for a 4-3 Chicago White Sox triumph over the Los Angeles Angels Saturday.

Charley Smith opened the 11th with a two-bagger, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored on Farley's first hit in 19 pinch hit tries. The loser was Ryne Duren, fourth Los Angeles hurler, while the victory went to the fourth Sox pitcher, Eddie Fisher.

Jim Landis' 13th homer of the season enabled the Sox to tie the

Manor Barn Is **Entry Today**

McCALL, Idaho (AP) — Skiing talent comes naturally to the Engen family of McCall.

McCALL, Idaho (AP) — Skiing teresting contests on today's 12-teresting contests on Dave, 17, won the national junior alpine slalom event in 1962. His father, Corey, finished third in the combined jumping event at the 1948 Olympics.

The elder Engen operates a ski resort.

In this one — the fourth race — Art Pollard's Manor Barn, pride of Sonoita Stallion Manor and winner of the \$10,000 Southwestern Futurity last winter at Rillito Park, matches strides with another hot prospect, F. A. Richardson's Miss Pay Bracket.

The public is invited to be present June 16 and salvage as many fish as possible for their own use. All fish killed will be quite edible, but desirable game fish such as large bass, crapple, channel cat and yellow cat will be scarce since 90 per cent of the existing population is rough fish.



Among Winners At Gail

who won in various classes of the Borden County Quarter Horse Show at Gail Saturday. At left is A. B. Owens and Trim Bush, a winner in the

to tie the score.

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y-Henry (L. 21) 1 3 2 2 1 1

Pictured above are some of the owners and horses the Little Bartender mare, Beauty, reserve champion in her division, in the center. At the right is the champion gelding, Ike Rude, shown by Clyde Miller, also of Fluvanna.

Lew Burdette Tames **Bucs Behind Braves**

three-game series.

The Braves, seeking revenge for Friday night's 9-8 victory by the Pirates, opened Saturday night's game with a home run by

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counties, and he will overlap with

count as part of a general wildlife Nichols finished with a 73, after survey in this area. Several (20and they ride these, noting the number of birds they see and hear. Later, they also will expand the survey to include deer, antelope and other wildlife. This Saturday. will serve as the basis of an in-Right-hander Earl Wilson helped ventory, and because it will be repeated every year over the same

> The new warden is a native of Rising Star where he completed the third as Carl Yastrzemski hit fifth sub-4-minute mile of his cahis high school work. For seven his tenth home run, a solo clout, reer. It became a meet record but ters with the most modern facilipany at Coleman but retained his with a double. keen interest in wildlife. He was one of the 39 selected out of 600 one of the 39 selected out of 600 Jones, Jerry Casale and Terry applicants for the warden's school Fox blanked the Red Sox the rest which started Jan. 26 and ended of the way. June 1. He had intensive training at Texas A&M in wildlife management, first aid and rescue, law,

ROYIS D. TUCKER

BASEBALL STANDINGS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles continued their mastery over the Senators in mastery over the Senators in the sixth accounted for the Baltimore Reoring.

Washington Saturday night, win hing 4-3 for their 13th victory in 14 games here over the past two years.

A three-run outburst against

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Public Invited To Salvage Fish

ter horse futurities match strides Commission Fishery Biologists will here today and, yet, neither of them looms a sure winner.

In addition to the co-featured "870-yard Sweepstakes" and 7½-furlong "Jock Mahoney" purse for thoroughbreds, one of the most inmission fishery Biologists will begin rotenone treatment of Oak Creek Reservoir June 16, 1962, according to Henry Burkett, regional director.

Following treatment, Game Commission fishery Biologists will In their last five games, the Dodgers have scored only six runs.

They were shut out 2-0 Friday night by Jim Golden, who went from Los Angeles to Houston in the last five games, the Dodgers have scored only six runs.

McMillan also blasted in the Lee Maye, both chasing a fly ball Braves' second run, scoring Joe hit by Bill Virdon, got their Adcock in the seventh.

Roy McMillan led the Milwaukee Braves to a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday night, evening the score in their current

the Braves held their lead easily until the fifth inning.

Then McMillan and left fielder the game at 1-1. AT SUNLAND PARK McMillan, the first batter up.

snooting 71-68 to Nicklaus' 72-70.

The battle for the 62nd Open, played in sweltering heat over the Oakmont's awesome string of furrowed sand traps and rolling table-top greens, developed into a two-man battle in the afternoon after other challengers had fallen of the rolling and some adjacent counties.

His prime territory will be in Howard. Mitchell of the rolling and some adjacent counties.

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Red Sox Bomb Tigers, 4-2

Boston's first two runs.

That was all for Bunning. Sam

11th and 12th home runs leading final stretch. They had identical off the fifth and seventh innings times of 4:00.5, but Cornell was civil defense, speech, and other off the fifth and seventh innings times of 4:00.5, but Cornell was subjects. This is his first station. to give Detroit its only tallies as awarded second place and Dotson the Tigers went down to their seventh straight defeat.

Farrell Stops Dodgers, 4-1

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers were beaten by a former teammate for the second straight time Saturday night, losing 4-1 as right-hander Dick Farrell pitched a three-hitter for the Houston Colts before 51,530.

This was the third straight loss for the Dodgers and it left them only a game ahead of the secondplace San Francisco Giants, who In their last five games, the Dodgers have scored only six

didn't walk a man and retired 13 batters in order in one stretch. This was his fifth victory in 11

loser Johnny Podres (3-6) in the fourth, when former Dodger Norm Larker reached base on an error and scored on a bloop double by ex-Dodger Carl Warwick. Podres hasn't won a game since

The Colts got their first run off

secutive incomplete starts.
HOUSTON LOS ANGELES

Glass-Enclosed Area Planned

Despite four danger Pirate hits, tween them for a double,

EL PASO — The most modern stands during periods of inclement innovation in Southwestern racing weather and will be raised for house, will greet racing fans this vail most of the season.

Construction on the \$157,000 proj- a button. partitions, powered by 20 electric was built in 1959. oist motors, will enclose the

Thomas Loses

Burleson of Oregon won his third his own cause with a bases-loaded consecutive National Collegiate and tempered in the factory before ines, it may also serve as a guide second-inning double to drive in mile championship Saturday with it is shipped for installation. a sub-4-minute performance.

of 3:57.6, set last year. Burleson had lap times of (62.6; :59.7; :61.7, and :55.8. Burleson got a tough challenge al engineers. from Bill Cornell of Southern Illinois and Bill Dotson of Kansas Rocky Colavito slammed his but he beat them both down the

This annual NCAA meet turned Wilson tired and was relieved out to be a great one for sopho-

the Tig- mores. champion Adolph Plummer of League. New Mexico in the 440-yard run.

Brown was tied in 46.9 seconds.

Dean and Ken Perkins, with a doutimed at 47 flat, the same as runnerup Jim Baker of Missouri and Dave Mills of Purdue who was

> Another sophomore, Roger Ol-sen of California who had not even won a meet previously, stole who is 6-foot-6 and 195 pounds, cleared 6 feet 10 inches. Defend-

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> BOWLING BRIEFS

history, a retractable glass enclo- 'open air' racing during Sunland's sure for the grandstand and club- mild weather periods which prefall when Sunland Park opens its The huge glass sections will be raised or lowered by the touch of

ect will begin immediately, according to track president Riley Allison, who said the unique feature will afford patrons all-weather racgle improvement in Sunland's facilities in the commediate of the commediate state.

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More than 160 tons of steel will be used to support the 13,280 square feet of glass. Two types of glass will be utilized, 164 panes of 6x7-ft. tempered and 328 panes of 6x31/2-ft. plate glass. An area 5i0 feet long, 26 feet high will be en-closed. Sixty-four thousand pounds of lead will be installed as counter balance to aid the electric motors EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Dyrol in raising or lowering the partiions. The glass will be pre-cut

> Track prexy Allison said the completion of the project will place Sunland Park alongside racing cen-

The Karam Company of El Paso is in charge of construction; Nesmith and Lane are the architectur-

Talons Downed By T-Bird Nine

Wayne Boyce pitched six full innings and allowed only five hits in leading the T-Birds to a 5-3 tri-Morgan State upset defending night in the International Little

Plummer finished fourth although ble each. Gary Willis poled a two-



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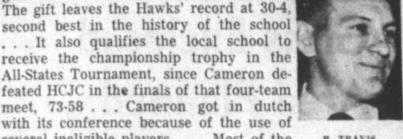


LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

The fact that the Oklahoma Junior College conference ordered Cameron of Lawton to forfeit all its victories achieved in both football and basketball the past school year adds a victory to the season's aggre-

gate of the HCJC basketball team The gift leaves the Hawks' record at 30-4, second best in the history of the school . . . It also qualifies the local school to receive the championship trophy in the All-States Tournament, since Cameron defeated HCJC in the finals of that four-team meet, 73-58 . . . Cameron got in dutch



several ineligible players . . . Most of the infractions occurred in football, it was rumored . . . Incidentally, coach Buddy Travis of HCJC may sign one more player, a relatively small boy from the Amarillo area . . . Walter Carter, the Hawks' all-time scoring champion who has another season of eligibility at the local school, returned here with his family for a summer of toil after spending a couple of weeks at his home in Gate City, Va.

. . . Carter likely will be involved in highway improvement work this summer . . . Big Spring's Tommy Wilkerson was one of 32 players who qualified for the championship flight in the recent Pecos Invitational Golf Tournament . . . The tournament was won by Jerry Lance of Carlsbad, N.M., who wound up one stroke ahead of Jerry Mobley of Monahans . . . Louie Madison, onetime Big Spring football back, won sixth flight consolations at Pecos . . . The Buffalo Bills of the AFL are going to try and play a home game Dec. 2 this year . . . In their last December game (two winters ago), workers had to toil three days to clear the field of snow before the players could take the field . . . Larry Roden, onetime Big Springer now residing in Odessa, won his golf letter at the University of Texas this spring . . . Ira Murchison, the veteran sprinter, says the Germans, Poles and Russians have the three strongest track and field teams, in that order, in Europe.

Stanton Country Club Is No More

There is no longer a Stanton | coach of the New York Titans, Country Club. . . For a long time, golfers there weighed the stickout for the Chicago Cubs but he scored a dozen touchdowns as idea of building a grass-green a pro. . . Turner quit a job as a golf course but abandoned the steel salesman that paid him plan due to the staggering cost . . . more money than he ever made Up until a couple of years ago, in football simply because he Stanton hosted the West Texas didn't enjoy the work. . . In col-Sands Green Championship Golf lege at HSU, Turner studied jour-Stanton linksters now patronize . . . HCJC's L. L. (Red) Lewis NEW YORK (AP) — Ernie scoring in the second on Felix local courses, others go to Mid- was alternate center on the HSU Banks hit his 17th homer, two Mantilla's single and Jim Hickfairways were still a novelty. . same fellow who used to perform within the ensuing decade

. . Some of the nalism and has written two books

land. . . Incidentally, business at team when Turner was in school singles and a sacrifice fly, driv- man's double and again in the the Muny Golf course here is an there and chalked up just about ing in four runs for the Chicago third on Richie Ashburn's single estimated ten per cent better as much playing time as Bulldog Cubs Saturday in a 6-3 victory and Charlie Neal's triple. They than it was last year, although did. . . The year after Milwau-interest was extremely high in kee had joined the National league 1961 due to the fact that grass (1953) and played to 1,826,397 paying customers at home, Milwaukee off a pitch by loser Bill Hunter. Binky Mitchella, who has been scribe offered to bet a reader that His second-inning single was wast- Elston in the seventh, won his active in the French and British the Braves wouldn't play to less Amateur golf tournaments, is the than 1,000,000 fans at home a year bases-loaded single in the fifth in the Big Spring Invitational The Braves lured only 1,101,441 tournament every year. . Luke through the turnstiles last year Thompson beat the Fort Worth and were 121,278 off their 1961 recnative in the finals of the 1956 ord in the club's first 21 home meet here, 1 up, and Binky was games this season . . . All National co-medalist the following year . . . league teams, however, will play Bulldog Turner, the Texan who eight more home games than they succeeded Sammy Baugh as did in 1961.

Work Is Well Along On Net Courts

by McAdoo Keaton, the SMU mentor . . L. L. (Red) Lewis, Dr. Crawford, Red Lewis and the HCJC coach, isn't too inter-Marshall Box-boasting one Ph.D. ested in Zeak Williams, the New and two Masters' degrees because of that \$300 tuition fee during the spring term here . . .

HCJC may land a Dallas hur- | of the boys' dormitory at HCJC dling star who was considered . . . The crew commissioned to could be the most learned . .

Mexico (Hobbs) speed merchant, are the trio working on the courts . . . When finished, the courts will which would have to be paid on probably be valued at more than There'll be four . Lewis \$10,000 says Don Carter, the White Deer inches of concrete on each court product who was the real sur- and the backstops will be ten prise of the National Juco Track feet high . . . Ruben Rivera, a and Field meet, is farther along 19 - year - old Latin professional as a sprinter than Dean Cheat- fighter, is the son of one of the ham was at the same stage and richest men in Mexico . . . He Cheatham went on to become the is also a bull fighter, an artist National meet champion in both who has done sketches for newsthe 100 and 220 Stanley papers, a TV personality who has Woolover, HCJC's great hurdler taken the role of Bat Masterfrom Snyder, was an A student son on the video screen and a licensed pilot . . . His pater is in Woolover has run a 9.8 hundred the chewing gum business in Mex-. . . Work is well along on the ico . . . He fights in San Antonio four tennis courts being built east Tuesday night.

U.S. Fems Keep Wightman Cup

Cup Saturday with a 4-3 victory day over a British team that made | That gave the Americans a winits big effort too late.

Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., clinched the triumph quick-

Summerall Quits Job With Pros

NEW YORK (AP)-Pat Summerall, place-kicking specialist of first Wightman Cup singles, beat the New York Giants, announced Nancy Richey of San Angelo, his retirement from professional Tex., 6-1, 7-5. football Saturday to accept a po-sition as a network sportscaster. The Giants also announced that Joel Wells, who joined the club Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif, last season after a fine career in Canada, is quitting to concentrate on his business in Tampa, Fla. Wells, a running back, was a reserve most of last season but gained 216 yards on 65 carries.

Summerall, 32, missed only ight extra points in 10 years and a row when he retired, only 27 short of the all-time record. His career total shows 567 points on 101 field goals and 258 extra points and one touchdown. He led the National Football League with 20 Riandings field goals in 1959. Before coming Team Four Two to the Giants in 1958, Summerall

played with Detroit and the Chi-

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)-135 minutes of driving and volley-The United States' tennis girls ing she crushed Christine Truman kept their hold on the Wightman 6-2, 6-2 in the first match of the

ning 4-0 lead. They had taken the first three matches Friday. Britain's girls then won the next er than most people expected. In three matches, and the 6,000 fans Wimbledon's sun-splashed No. court had something to cheer

> Ann Haydon, the fighting left-hander, downed Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman of Chula Vista, Calif., 10-8, 7-5. Deirdre Cattl playing in her

BRIEFS BOWLING

Results: Team One over Team Two.
3-1: Team Four over Team Three. 3-1:
Team Five over Team Six, 3-1: high men's game and series—Sherry Wasener. 2:19 and 577; high team-game and series—Sherry Wasener.



Pace-Setters In National L. L.

Pictured above are members of the Anderson Devil team, which is setting the pace in the National Little League this summer. Left to right, front row, they are Riley Faulkner, David Talbott, John Bob Douglass and Gary Newsom. Back row, Larry Tuttle, Wayne Stroup, Albert Cardenas, Danny Johnson and Ralph Choate.

Juan Marichal Hurls Giants Past Cards

two hits Saturday as the San Giant power.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Juan | ning homer and Willie Mays' two-, doubled down the left field line Marichal shut out St. Louis 5-0 on run fifth inning double were the opening the eighth. James Francisco Giants ended a three- Marichal, pitching his 10th tri- died there as Marichal put down

Felipe Alou's two-run first in- only one hit until Charley James and Curt Flood.

Ernie Banks Leads Cubs To 6-3 Win Over Mets

ed but he drove in two with his third for the Cubs. just after Ray Daviault replaced Hunter. Banks' sacrifice fly came in the seventh after a single by Don Landrum and two walks had

The Mets took an early 2-0 lead,

Race Track Awaits Official Approval

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex. (AP)right up there with state cham-build the courts may not be the of a race track is all that is recommended to the local school most efficient in existence but it holding a group of Nuevo Laredo

Luis Olloqui, president of the new track promotion committee, said Saturday he is expecting a permit from the Interior Ministry in Mexico City momentarily. Should this come, a 180-acre tract about four miles south of

here will be used for the track. Olloqui said the 35 million pesos (\$2.8 million) would be more than the 20 million pesos (\$1.6, million) currently planned for a track in Juarez opposite El Paso.

got another in the sixth on singles

Don Cardwell, replaced by Don base

The Cubs staged a four-run fifth inning on singles by Lou Brock, Moe Thacker, Landrum, Ken Hubbs and Banks and an error by Frank Thomas.

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reached third on an infield out but umph against four losses, allowed pinch hitter Red Schoendienst

Alou smashed his 10th homer ver the right field fence with Mays on base with a walk after two were out in the first. Larry Jackson, Cardinal righthander lost his seventh against

five victories.					
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Cabot Turns Back Lions, 12 To 7

Cabot scored three runs in each of the first and third innings Saturday night to defeat the Lions, 12-7, in an American Little League

Winning pitcher Gary Kelly went the distance for Cabots. Loser Glenn Matlock worked the first

hree inning	gs.	
Jons (7) Al	B H	Cabets (12) AB R H
. Sundy 1b		Hood rf 421
mith 1b	3 1 1	Kelly p 410
roctor cf-p	212	Bartlett 2b 4.2.2
Sundy rf	110	Baker of 121
lethell rf	200	McCalister If 3 2 1
ORWAY SE		
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farino of	212	Smith. 3b 2 0 1
dalarchik 3b	3 0 1	Reid 3b 1 0 0
fatlock lf-p	310	Brown c 110
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ong c	403	
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lons		300 121-7



Share In Golf Awards

Pictured above are members of the two teams which tied for first place in the Cosden Petroleum Corporation Golf Tournament, which wound up play recently. Teams D and H tied for the top spot. Left to right, back row, they are Bill Crooker, Bob McCarty, Roxie Dobbins, Don McEntire, Roy Hughes and Jim Murphy. Back row, Johnny Hickson, Dan Greenwood, Garland Helton, O. O. Craig and Joe Snyder. (Photo by Mary Coch-

Two Teams Tied In Tourney

night to dole out trophies to the winners of the fifth annual Cosden.

The trophy to be shared by matches were Jesse Pharis, O. O. winners of the fifth annual Cosden these two squads will be on per-Craig, Bill Gibson, C. Joe Stocks Colf Tournament, held March 13

Golf Tournament, held March 13 manent display in the showcase at the Big Spring Country Club. Golf men played 165 matches with no balls were also awarded to each forfeits, averaging over four

tain), Richard Grimes, R. E. Dobbins, Knox Chadd, Roy Hughes, Bobby McCarty, Don McEntire and J. R. Snyder. Team H men are Garland Pelton, (captain), Joe

An Awards Dinner was held at Peay, John Hickson, Dan Green- E. Gibson Jr., Tommy Franklin the Cosden Country Club Friday wood, Bill Crooker, Bill Bradford and Philip Gressett. Entries that won all their

Cleveland Indians Bombard Yankees

gets hot against New York, great Mickey Mantle marked his cracked a dramatic two-run hom- return to action for the first time er in the ninth inning to propel the Indians to a 10-9 victory over NEW YORK the Yankees Saturday.

Kindall had four hits in the Kindall had four hits in the game, giving him 18 hits in 40 trips against the Yanks this season, a .450 mark.

Cleveland jumped off to a 6-0 lead with three runs in each of the first two innings, but the

the first two innings, but the

New Champion Sure In Meet

sity course Monday.

A field of at least 235 players from 75 schools seeks the title won last year by Jack Nicklaus of Ohio State, now one of professional golf's leading money win-

The eventual winner could play as many as 180 holes in six days, based on 36 holes of qualifying play Monday and Tuesday, two 18hole matches each of the next two days and 36-hole semifinals and finals. The low 64 medal round shooters move into match play Wednesday.

In addition to the individual honors, there's the coveted team award at stake. The low four school in the 36-hole qualifying night. play will carry off the team title.

Purdue won it last year, breaking a 5-year reign by the University of Houston, whose coach Dave Williams says his current Cougar squad is one of his finest.

BOWLING BRIEFS

SUMMER CATS LEAGUE

HAPPY BOLLERS LEAGUE

CLEVELAND (AP)-Jerry Kin- | Yanks battled back and went | since May 18 with a three-run dall. Cleveland's little man who ahead in the eighth frame as the homer that traveled 450 feet. Mantle hit his homer in a pinch

39 9 12 9 Totals 36 10 14 9 a-Flied out for Daley in 3rd; b-Struck out for Bouton in 4th; c-Struck out for Lupiow in 5th; d-Doubled for Pepitone in 8th; e-Homered for Bridges in 8th;

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Tournament, one of the more rugged amateur events on the golfing calendar, opens a week's run at the Duke University course Monday.

I—Ran for Held 'n 9th.

New York

Cleveland 330 100 912—10

E—Daley. Skowron. PO-A—New York 25-13, Cleveland 27-9 (one out when winning run scored). DP—Bridges, Richardson and Skowron. LOB—New York 5. Cleveland 9.

2B—Cline, Francona, Kindall, Richardson, Lopez, HR—Blanchard, Martis, Mantle, Kindall, B—Perry, SF—Kirkland. ing his first win against one loss

urley loates (L. 5-3) Allen Bell (W, 4-4)

Daggers Humble Comets, 17-5

The Daggers humbled the Comets, 17-5; in an International Little scorers of the five players allowed League game played here Friday

> David Compton and Greg Adams divided time on the mound for the Daggers, limiting the Comets to four hits.

Compton p-2b Chavarria 3b Austin rf





NOTHING DOWN 24 MOS. TO PAY With Bank Financing Hoover's Garage

the Yanks in front 9-7. Jim Coates, the New Yorkers seventh pitcher was on the mou in the ninth, trying to protect 9-8 lead. He hit Woodie Held with a pitch to start the frame. He re tired Bubba Phillips on a pop bun but Kindall then blasted his fift

hitting role off Gary Bell to pu

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Tigers To Test Loving, N.M.

The Big Spring Tigers will seek their first win this afternoon Loving, N. M., at 2:30 p.m. The team has had two setbacks at the hands of the Midland Colts by scores of 14-3 and 7-1.

Tony Dutchover will start, seel

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Crown" winner in American Bowl- pion of her native Fort Worth's

wick advisory star, and Mrs. Jeri also has wen the Fort Worth Sin-

1956 when he shared the team title game is 278 and series is 713.

with Stan Gifford and claimed the tion with an Open House at Sham-

same year he was named the na- an extensive renovation - remodel-

Lillard was born in Fort Worth, to watch the exhibitions.

Hagood, a first sacker, has poled Six members of the E. C. Smith

Ted Gross of Morton's has tak- nine positions on the batting aver-

14 hits in 25 trips to the plate. squad are clustered within the top

place in the standings.

that department.

wins and no losses.

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June 22 and 23.

tion's Bowler of the Year.

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RESULTS

FRIDAY
FIRST RACE (6 furlongs)—Chica Beau.
\$20, 2.60, 2.20; Nuremburg, 2.80, 2.40;
Zaca Honey, 3.20; Time 1:16.2.
SECOND RACE (6 furlongs)—Real Bold,
7.20, 2.80, 2.60; Vits' Kiss, 3.40, 2.20;
Corazon De Roa, 2.60, Time 1:16.8.

7.20. 2.80. 2.60; Vits' Kiss. 3.40. 2.20; Corason De Roa. 2.60. Time 1:16.8.

DAILY DOUBLE—28.00.
THIRD RACE (350 yards)—Pet Straw, 4.80. 2.8c. 2.80; Mauldin's Boy. 3.20. 3.00; Bright Mo Beal. 4.40. Time 1:19.1.
FOURTH RACE (400 yards) — Minie Brooks. 18.40. 8.00. 4.40; Deil Hairpin. 4.40. 3.40; Anna Request. 5.00. Time :21.1.
FIFTH RACE (550 yards)—Go Kingo. 8.20. 4.20. 3.40; Sambo Sun. 3.00, 2.40; Big Red Copper. 2.80. Time :29.5.
QUINELLA pald 15.40.
SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs)—Bold Finesse, 10.00. 4.60. 3.00; Donna's Trap. 3.60, 2.60; Claudeo. 3.00. Time 1:12.0.
SEVENTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Watch An Pass. 7.60. 3.00, 2.60; Millers Folly, 2.80. 2.80; My Boy., 12.00. Time 1:19.4.
EIGHTH RACE (350 yards)—Hezahoney, 14.40. 5.60. 3.40; Night Deck. 3.60. 2.60; Castus Sandy, 2.60. Time:18.7.
NINTH RACE (1 mile)—Duke's Sandal, 3.40. 3.00, 2.60; Mr. San Benito, 20.40. 18.20; Brooks County, 4.60. Time 1:44.4.
TENTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Furlong Girl, 24.60. 9.00, 3.40; Singing Ace. 4.60. 2.00; Who's Here. 3.60. Time 1:07.4.
ELEVENTH RACE (5 furlongs)—County Equire. 9.60. 3.20, 2.60; Tony's Boy. 2.40. 2.20; Wendy See, 4.60. Time 1:13.8.
TWELFTH RACE (7 furlongs)—Bee Bee Tee, owned by F. H. Fuhrman of Midland. 8.00, 3.00, 2.20; Supra Lil. 8.00, 3.00; Aks. Suc. 2.60. Time 1:22.
QUINELLA—30.00.
Attendance, 2.500; pari-mutuel handle, 123.298.

Edinburg Tennis

Play Is Nearing

through June 24.

EDINBURG (AP) - The 48th

annual Texas Sectional Tennis

Championships begin here Mon-day with a possible 500 players

The tournament will continue

This is the first time for the

in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

There will be 10 divisions starting with the 10-year-olds up to the

45-year-olds and older.

To play the formula play to the start the same that the s

sectional tournament to be

45-year-olds and older.

Californian Claims British Golf Title

By TOM OCHILTREE Associated Press Sports Writer HOYLAKE, England (AP) -California slugger Richard Davies won the British Amateur Golf Championship 1 up Saturday after | The 31 - year - old Pasadena, mastering his own jangling nerves and outlasting Welshman John Povall in the 36-hole final.

the 12th American to win this on the 36th green. tournament, first held at Hoylake

Calif., real estate man must have been one of the happiest winners on record. He let out a big Indian Boom-Boom Davies, so called war whoop and jumped in the air

winner was Deane Beman of Sil ver Spring, Md. in 1959. Davies, who reached the quarter-finals in one of his two pre- tournament, which opens Satur-1950s, won four of the first five gest fish caught within a 50-mile own balls. holes in the morning over the radius of Texas City, and mer-6,932-yard links. It looked like a chandise prizes will be given for runaway for the unsung American | winners in 10 other classes whose most important previous ranging from tarpon to crabs. A

The last previous American

try Club in Pasadena. handsome, broad-shouldered bachelor swept to a 2-up pleased with a recent agreement lead at the end of the 18-hole with Nueces County officials promorning round although both he viding for cleaning of a 1.5-mile with an 81 and Povall with an 82 strip of swimming beach for the were well over the 36-36-72 par rest of the season. The clean-up for the historic Royal Liverpool includes removal of the pesky sar-

Povall, a 23-year-old former up on beaches from Lake Sabine professional, tore into the 6-foot-2 to the Rio Grande. Davies with determination in the afternoon round. For a time it looked as though the short, fair- may be to bathers and boaters, haired Povall would win renown it carries with it lots of small as a sort of giant killer from Car- forms of marine life. This leads diff. The Welshman won the 20th, many anglers to predict that this 21st, 22nd and 23rd and complete will be one of the best fishing ly changed the complexion of the seasons in recent years. match, going from 2 down to 2 up.

Davies steadied and got one back by winning the 24th but they've never seen so many dropped back again to 2 down stingarees in coastal waters as when Povall won the short 29th they're seeing now. The fish pack with a par 3. Davies bounced back a painful sting, which is slow to and won the 30th. After halving go away. the 31st, the American sighed with relief when he squared the match on the 32nd. A beautiful No. 3 iron approach set up his birdie 4 while Povall two-putted represent the state at the National

The 33rd proved decisive. Davles sent a chip to within 4 feet and rolled in the putt for a 4. Povall missed from 6 feet for a 5. Once in front again, Davies pro- trend, but final reports are not tected his lead through the last three holes which were halved. The standard of play was better Two native Texans, who have began bowling in 1941 and piled in the afternoon with Davies made an impressive mark in the up the Dallas and Texas all- shooting a 76 and Povall a 75. bowling world, will appear in a events titles in 1951 before mov-

Colts Post 9-8 Shamrock Lanes, Midland, on to St. Louis where he bowled Win Over Jets Bill Lillard, the first "Triple Mrs. Price is a five-time cham-

ing Congress history and a Bruns- city's all events competition. She Price, a record holder in some of gles, Texas Singles, Texas All- across in the bottom of the ninth mission will base seasons and the game's top events, will make Events and Texas Match Game inning Friday night to take a 9-8 regulations on hearing results. crowns. Three of her proudest victory over the Jets in the Amer-Lillard and Mrs. Price will roll records were established in the ican Little League.

exhibition matches against Mid- World's Invitational Tournament, The Jets had led all the way, landers at 7 p.m. each evening eleven 200 games in a row, highscoring five runs in the first frame and at 2 p.m. on Sakurday. The est 12-game qualifying total of and three in the second for their Midlanders were selected through 2,577 and most 800 series (for four entire output. The Colts tied it up in the fourth. A mother of two, Mrs. Price was

Richard Walling led the Jets at Lillard's history - making feats Fort Worth's "Bowler of the the plate with a fifth-inning triin the ABC Tournament came in Year" in 1955. Her high career ple, For the Colts, Jimmy Wilson got two singles and a double in with the Chicago Falstaffs, add- The appearance of Lillard and three times at bat. Teammate ed a doubles co-championship Mrs. Price will be in conjunc-Billy Burchett drove in a run with on Lake Texarkana. The shoot first-inning double and R. J. will be under near hunting conindividual all , events crown. That rock Lanes to mark completion of Englert knocked one out of the park with empty bases in the and bow fishing with animal taring program. The public is invited

Reliever Burchett was credited with the win. Mike Agee, also a

Gross Second To Hagood	reliever, absorbed the setback. fets (8) abrh Colts (5) abrh Agee ss-p 311 Englert p-cf 412 Patton cf 320 Hattenbach e 423 Newman p-lb 411 Burchett ss-p 421
In Softball Bat Derby	fets (E) ab r h Colts (B) ab r h Agee 3-p 3 1 1 Englert p-cf 4 1 2 Patton cf 2 2 0 Hattenbach 6 4 2 3 Newman p-lb 4 1 1 Burchett s-p 4 2 1 Clark 2b 2 1 0 Wilson 3b 3 3 Long rf 2 1 0 Russell b 2 1 0 Walling 3b 2 1 1 Franklin f 3 0 2 Müller ff 1 1 0 Phillips c-ss 2 0 0 Hanum ff 1 0 0 Fielder 7 3 0 1 Parchman 1b 3 0 1 8pler 2b 3 0 1
Oakey Hagood of E. C. Smith two position. He has been hitless Construction is currently leading in his last three tries, pulling his the Big Spring Softball League in average down to .364 and third	Hines c 2 0 0 Totals 24 8 4 Totals 27 9 13 Jets 530 600—8 Colta 302 301—9

Harry Chiti Is Sent To Minors

en over the second slot with a .414 age ladder. Ten players in the average. A week ago, Smith's man-ager, Pete Cook held the number or better. NEW YORK & - A disgrun- of the lower lake. tled Harry Chiti was farmed out A take of 16 black bass to five Smith hurler Billy Paul Thomto Jacksonville of the Internationas is leading the league in RBIs al League by the New York Mets Lake. with 12, and holds fifth place in Friday night.

averages with .351. He has also The 29-year-old catcher, who scored 13 runs to lead the field in first played major league baseball with the Chicago Cubs in 1950 Pines. Striped bass are hitting Thomas also holds the top rung and has been with four other big trolled sidewinders or silver to the pitching chart, having won league clubs since, was cut after spoons in 12-18 foot of water. on the pitching chart, having won league clubs since, was cut after 11 games without a loss. He has catcher Chris Cannizzaro was struck out more batters than moved up from Rochester of the any other league moundsman, 149.

Bovines Scatter For NCAA Play

AUSTIN (AP)-Thirteen University of Texas athletes will comfronts this week-golf, tennis and The NCAA golf and tennis com-petition will be held June 18-23.

Golf competition will be at Duke University, and the tennis at Stan-Six varsity trackmen and a reshman will enter the National AAU track and field champion-

ships at Mount San Antonio Col-

snapper.

lege in Walnut, Calif., June 22-23. | Coca-Cols June 28 Is Last Day CC Golfers Can Enter Meet

Local golfters planning to com- prizes will be presented to the pete in the Independence Day runnerup and consolation winners Golf Tournament at the Big Spring of each flight. Country Club must get their qualifying scores in before 7 p.m.

This year's turnout is expected to surpass the 91 that entered and continue on July 1 and 4. A dance and barbecue will follow the presentation ceremonies on the final night. It will start at 8 p.m. and continue until mid-interest. The 1961 champion and runnerup, James B. Underwood and Col. Jack C. Holt, respectively, have moved from Big Spring and will not participate this year. last year. The 1961 champion and

the final night. It will start at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight.

An entry fee of \$5 will be charged. Trophies will be awarded the medalist and winners of each flight division. Merchandise

However, Son Powell, medalist in the '61 match, will return and receive stiff competition from such locals as R. H. Weaver, Earl Reynolds and Weldon Bryant.

ASA Dist. 6 Softball Meet Set July 5-6-7

more than a month should fill trict 6 tournament is June 30. The play in the ASA State tournament, Coke, Tom Green, Menard, Sutton Paso-less than a percentage point coastal fishing spots over the meet itself is carded for July 5-6-7 which will be held in Brownwood and Schleicher counties are eli- ahead of teammate Jesus Alou. weekend with Texans long frus- in the City Park here.

Texas City Is

Set For Fish

Tournament

The brightest fishing forecast in

trated by high winds and rain.

victories had been the Southern | 550-pound shark won the top prize

California Amateur and his own last year. The Texas City Jaycees

club title at the Annandale Coun- sponsor the event,

Texas City is readying for the

Port Aransas civic leaders are

gassum seaweed that has washed

Bothersome as the seaweed

Old timers on the coast say

E. A. Walker, director of pro-

complete. Last year's drop in

population did not affect the bag

limits of 15 or season lengths

however, because of expected mi-

grations. The commission will set

seasons and bag limits at a July

Commission public hearings will

continue this week in the Possum

Kingdom, Edwards Plateau and

the Lampasas River near Temple.

Between 300 and 400 archers are

in prizes at the first southern sec-

tion national field archery asso-

ciation jamboree at Rotary Point

three pounds on blood-baited trot-

lines were reported, and one 35-

pounds was reported at Caddo

schooling and bream and catfish-

ing is excellent at Lake O'The

ity Bay, and Chocolate Bay, where

improving at Port Aransas.

SLOW-PITCH

LOOP CHART

Blacks are biting good, some

20 meeting.

director Boyce Hale for entry State meet. blanks. Hale's address is Box 9th annual tackle time fishing 1589, Big Spring. Entry fee will vious attempts in this tournament day (June 23). A complete boat be \$30 per team. In addition, the while in the Navy in the mid- rig will be awarded for the big- teams will have to furnish their

Amateur Softball Association Dis- the runnerup, becomes eligible to Crockett, Aug. 9-10-11-12. If as many as gible to play here. Those interested in entering three teams compete here, three teams should write to tournament teams will be certified as for the

> Hale said, however, that he did not expect more than four or five teams to play here.

Teams from Howard, Reagan, pick up two additional players.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK JUNE 17 THRU 24

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED 20	THU			
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Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

Hester's, J&L **Post Victories**

In Slow-Pitch Softball league opposition and his mates backed competition at the City Park Fri- him up with a lot of mace supram planning for the Texas Game and Fish Commission, will day night, Hester's won its sixth | port. Dove Conference in Washington game in seven starts by turning back Coca-Cola, 11-2; J & L hits, including three each by Jim-June 26 to discuss dove populanotched its sixth success in seven my Roger and Paige himself. tion, length of seasons and open date brackets. The commission ventures by spilling Montgomery Ward, 12-11; and the Daily Herald as well as a single. expects the mourning dove population to continue its downward flattened Reeder's, 12-5.

Jerry Don Paige was the winning pitcher for Hester's. He sur- Ward's. rendered only three hits to the

Cardinals Win Over Dodgers Northeast Texas areas on wildlife

starter Mike Hull and reliever Freshwater fishermen soon will Ford Farris held the Dodgers to last inning for the Newsies. Tohave another lake within weekend one hit and four runs while the distance of Houston. The first con- Cardinals ran away with a 10-4 hits. struction contract has been award- triumph in the National Little ed for a \$20 million reservoir on League Friday night.

The Dodgers scored all their runs in the initial inning. Shortstop Mike Weaver opened the expected to vie for at least \$1,000 frame with his team's only hit of the game. A fielder's choice, a trio of successive walks and an infield error let in four run-

ditions, mixing actual bow hunting The Cardinals came across with Farris, Bill Scott, Jeff Thomas and Dean Gilsteap doubled to fuel the Rising waters on Lake Texoma drive. Two more scores in the have hurt all but catfishing, which fifth ended the Cardinals' scoring. is excellent. Catches of 225 to

In relief, Farris claimed the win, striking out ten batters in five innings. Don Kasch was charged

pound flathead. Big blacks were taken with minnows, which also	with the loss.
produced a haul of 98 sand bass. Sandies are hitting spoons and minnows but catfish are providing the best catches at Lake Whitney. Blacks are slow. A catch of 200 sand bass and crapple were taken on minnows. Catfishing is good at Possum Kingdom and sandies and blacks are going good in the clear water of the lower lake.	D. J'nson 6 2 0 0 Boile c 2 2 0 Hamile 1b-3b 3 1 1 Totals 23 10 10 Totals 25 4 1
A take of 16 black bass to five	Cardinals 101 62x-10

Tech Frosh Will Meet Same Foes

per trip have been taken at Port O'Connor, and tarpon and redfish have shown up at Pass Cavallo.

Small trout are the main take letic Director Police of the property of the p

in the upper Galveston Bay, Trin-After putting on an intra-squad game open to the public here Oct. big catches of nice flounders by 4, Berl Huffman's Picadors will night giggers were also reported. meet the Arkansas frosh at Little Kingfishing is reported to be Rock Oct. 11, the Hardin-Simmons B team here Oct. 18, the West A Freeport group on one boat Texas State B team at Canyon pete in national meets on three took nearly 2,000 pounds of red Oct. 25, the Rice freshmen here Nov. 3, and the North Texas State freshmen at Denton Nov. 16. All will be night contests except the

Hester's crashed through for 16 Roger has a triple and a double,

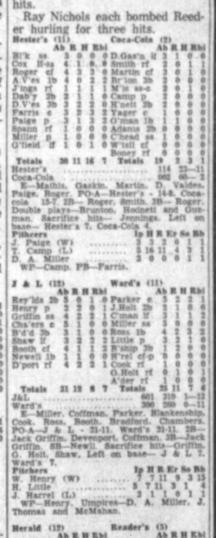
J & L had to count a run the seventh inning to get by

Jack Griffin drove out a triple and a double for the winners, who had eight hits in all. Ross ac-counted for three of Ward's seven

W. Harrell was credited with the mound win while J. Harrel was charged with the defeat. The lone run scored off Harrel was un-

decision for The Herald in its The combined mound efforts of game. C. Williams fashioned the mound win. Sanderson pitched the gether, they gave up only four

Ray Nichols each bombed Reed-



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El Pasoan Is Mace Leader

If ever there was a closer bat-Irion, Concho, Kimbell, Glasscock, Mitchell, Green Menari Sutton Hector Martinez of Albuquerque H. M. (Speedy) Chastain of San is less than two points back.

Maldonado is hitting .3474 com-Angelo serves as the District 6

commissioner and all team ros- pared to .3466 for Alou. Martinez ters have to be certified by him. is .346 Maldonado also tops in runs 15 players. In addition, represent-atives to the State tournament can with 87, doubles with 13 and total

A team will be allowed to carry

The State champion becomes

Conn., which will be held Sept.

and meal expenses paid.

Tech Athletes

Head For Meets

LUBBOCK - National Collegi-

ate tournament action is drawing

Texas Tech athletes to North Car-

Bruce Dobie, Worcester, Mass.,

olina and California next week.

University.

bases with 142. The few individual leaderships elibible to take part in the Nation- not held by the two El Paso outal ASA tournament in Bridgeport, fielders are distributed as follows: Triples: Jesse White, San Anto-

13-22. A \$10,000 travel fund will be nio, 8, divided up among the teams at the National meet. In addition, eli-gible teams will have their hotel El Paso, and Jerald Robinson, El Paso, 52 apiece.

The Harwood Official ASA ball This may be the hittingest seawill be the only one authorized for son the Texas League ever saw. There are 29 clouting over 300. The Women's State ASA tourna-Bill Lucas of Austin is hitting ment will be held in Lake Jackson 345 and Joe Patterson of Tulsa July 13-14-15. Winner of that meet 344 just to show how close the is guaranteed a minimum of \$200. race really is. Any one of five No men's team which has not could take over the lead with a

gone through a district tournament | couple of hits. Gordon Richardson of Tulsa is will be allowed to play in the State meet, excepting the defend- the leading pitcher with a 5-0 record and a gaudy 2.71 earned run average. The biggest winners are Harvey Branch of San Antonio and Lazaro Gomez of El Paso, each having notched seven tri-

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sophomore, is competing in the WEDNESDAY

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Not a member of the armored column escaped unhurt, said U.S. sources, who estimated the number of wounded Vietnamese soldiers at 20. All seven vehicles in the column were heavily damaged and the guerrillas stripped them of weapons before fading into the jungle.

Vietnamese soldiers, aided by a of North Viet Nam. suit of the raiders, but the chase stroyed a large food depot and appeared hopeless. Never before had the Viet Cong | Cong at the base.

guerrillas appeared so close to Saigon so heavily armed. They staged their ambush near the town of Ben Cat after terrorizing villagers into silence.

Six U.S. servicemen now have been killed in combat since last December when U.S. military aid was stepped up. A U.S. army sergeant was killed in an action in Central Viet Nam this week, The two U.S. dead, both advisers to the Vietnamese army's 7th

Regiment of the 5th Infantry Division, were riding in a jeep, he third vehicle in the convoy. They were not immediately

identified pending notification of next of kin.

One apparently was killed instntly by a mine explosion. His body was found in the jeep. The body of the other was some distance away.

The Viet Cong ambush was strung alone more than a half mile of road.

Villagers said the Viet Cong moved into the area about 7 a.m. and set up the ambush about 20 ROOFERSyards from the side of the road. Villagers said the Communists threatened them with death if they betrayed the ambush to gov-

'You shouldn't get the idea our people just walked into this flat footed," a U.S. officer said. "It was a very well planned and executed ambush. We knew the

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road was dangerous but no one REAL ESTATE realized there was a Viet Cong force of that strength in the The Viet Cong began the attack blowing up a civlian truck in HOUSES FOR SALE

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The bodies of the two officers brought to Saigon. Ben Cat is a central town in an rea where South Viet Nam has concentrating on a strategic of program called "Operaet program call

Vietnamese column Satur- | operation begun two days earlie near this capital, killing 2 40 miles north of Saigon was still

> The operation, supported by U.S. Marine Corps and Army helicopters, was in a region virtually controlled by the Viet Cong near the border of Cambodia.

First reports said 6 guerrillas were killed Saturday, 20 captured and a variety of weapons seized. On Friday the attackers uncov ered a Communist field hospital, and killed an important political commissar said to have been decorated by President Ho Chi Minh

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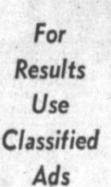
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4:30—Patterns in
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7:00—Cartoons
8:00—Capt, Kangaroo
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8:55—Sign On
9:00—Gospel F'v'rites
10:10—Texas Today
1:03—Edge of Night
10:00—Morning Worship
10:00—Homestead U.S.A.
11:00—Baptist Church
12:00—Baseball:
3:00—Championship
Bridge
3:30—Championship
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3:30—San Fr'c'co Best
4:00—Amsteur Hour
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—20th Century
5:00—30th Century
5: 3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Movietime
5:30—Beauty College
5:40—Lifeline
5:45—Walter Cronkite
8:60—News. Weather
8:30—To Tell The
Truth
7:00—Pete & Gladys
7:30—Father Knows
Best
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Orifith
9:00—Hennesey
9:30—Tve Got a Secret
10:00—News. Sports
10:15—Texas Today
10:20—Weather
10:30—Maverick 11:30—Search Tomorrow

11:45—Guiding Light
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3:00—Make Room for
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3:30—Here's Hollywood
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KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

8:20—Sign On
6:25—Farm Fare
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6:25—College of the Air
7:00—Cartoons
8:00—Capt. Kangareo
8:45—Exercise With
Debbje Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Video Village
10:30—Clear Horison
10:55—News
11:30—Love of Life
11:30—Tennessee Ernie
12:00—Life Line
12:05—News-Weather
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12:30—As The World 2:35-News 3:06-Brighter Day 3:15-Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-Jane Wyman 30—Timely Topics 15—Baseball 00—Adv. Unlimited 30—Bridge 00—Amateur Hour 4:30—Cartoon Circus 8:30—News Weather 5:43—Walter Cronkite 6:30—Tell The Truth 6:30—Cheyenne 7:30—Father Knows Best 8:00—Danny Thomas 8:30—Andy Griffith 9:00—Ben Casey 10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Naked City 11:30—M Squad 30—Dennis 90—Ed Sullivan 12:20—Dateline Abilene 12:30—As The World

12:00-Sign Off KLBK-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK 10:30—Follow the Sun 11:30—Sign Off MONDAY 30—Timely Topics 50—First Methodist 00—Airman's World 15—Easeball :00—Adv. Unlimited 30-Bridge

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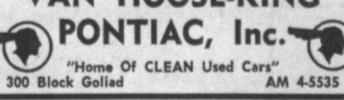
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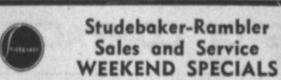
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1961 FORD FAIRLANE 4-Door	\$1235.00
1961 Dodge Seneca 4-Door	. \$1175.00
1961 Mercury Meteor '600' 4-Door	. \$1390.00
1961 Plymouth Savoy 4-Door	. \$1090.00

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1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Door	
1960 Buick LeSabre 4-Door	. \$1360.00
1960 Dodge Phoenix 4-Door	. \$1000.00
1960 Mercury Parklane 4-Door	\$1300.00
1960 Plymouth Fury 4-Door	\$990.00
1960 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door	. \$1320.00
1960 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4-Door	,
1960 Dorge Pioneer 4-Door	. \$930:00
1960 Mercury Montclair 4-Door	. \$1175.00
1960 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Door	. \$900.00
1960 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-Door	1
1960 Dodge Seneca 4-Door	. \$840.00
1960 Mercury Monterey 4-Door	. \$1055.00
1960 Plymouth Savoy 4-Door	. \$835.00

1958 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Coupe 1958 FORD FAIRLANE '500' Sport Coupe	
1958 Buick Special Sport Coupe 1958 Mercury Parklane Sport Coupe 1958 Pontiac Chieftain Sport Coupe	\$610.00
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1958 Dodge Custom Royal 4-Door	
1958 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-Door	1.
1958 Dodge Royal 4-Door 1958 Mercury Montclair 4-Door 1958 Plymouth Savoy 4-Door	\$480.00
1958 CHEVROLET DELRAY 4-Door	
1958 Dodge Coronet 4-Door 1958 Mercury Monterey 4-Door 1958 Plymouth Plaza 4-Door	\$420.00

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BURPING COMES LATER—Comeron Lee Fetty, just eleven days old, takes it all rather placidly, as Dad attempts to interest him in dinner. The Father

is 1st Lt. Jackie J. Fetty, an optometrist at Webb AFB, residing at 1602 Mesquite. Cameron Lee is the first child.

Guess Who's Day It Is!



JUST A MINUTE, HONEY! Everybody can't be all smiles and gurgles all the time, can they? Especially when photographers come around. The little lady protesting a trip to the doctor for her three-week

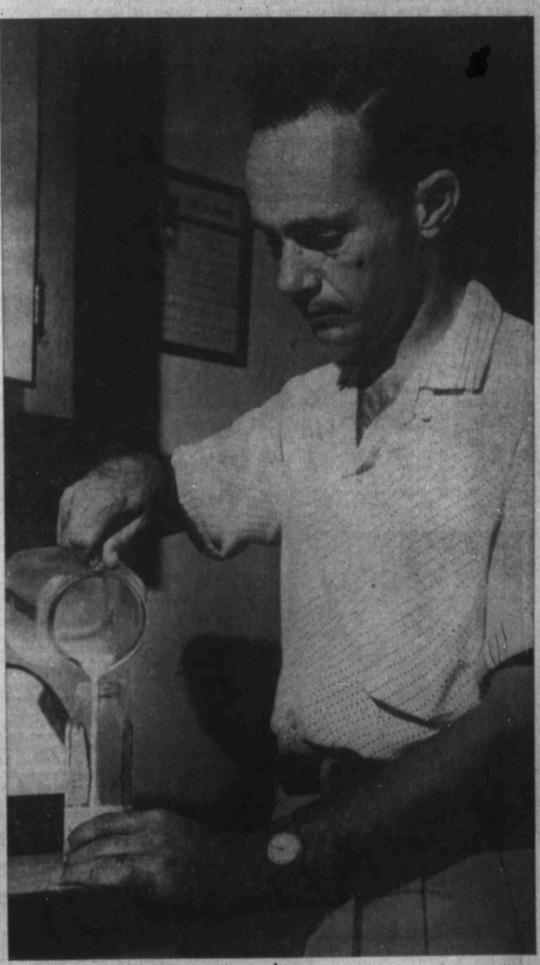
checkup is Elaine Carol Brown, and Dad is Rene P. Brown, 3214 Cornell, Elaine Carol is new, but is No. 2 child in the household.

FATHER'S FIRST TOUCH — Don Anderson is caught by the Herald cameraman as he got to see his first-born son for the first time outside the hospital nursery. The newcomer is Steven Patrick Anderson, who arrived just last Tuesday, Mrs. Ellen Davis is the LVN in charge of liaison between babies and proud Papas. The Andersons live at 603

Father's Day!

Photos by Keith McMillin





SOMETIMES WORK, TOO—Bill Sneed, father of a week-ald daughter, wasn't posing when he prepared the formula, because he's an experienced hand at the chore. It so happens that the newest member of the Sneed household at 3219 Auburn is the fifth child. She is Mary Elizabeth, who has now attained five pounds.

WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1962

FOR A NEW PRINCESS—O. L. Bradford (pictured at left) tore himself away from a new daughter, Lavelle Kay, to have a look at some of the frillier things any new princess should have. Lavelle Kay was born May 25, is the first child of the Bradfords, who live at 1803 N. Monticello.

Pledged On Saturday A CE'S

Bell-Francis Vows Are

Bell in an evening ceremony on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Art Franklin 2517 Larry Drive. James Eubanks, Church of Christ Spears presided at the register.

minister, officiated during the Other members of the house single ring ceremony. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Franklin and

Nuptial music was a tradition- moved the jacket from her wed-

Given in marriage by her fa-ther, Miss Francis was attired in homa High School. She has at-

a white silk linen suit with matching accessories. Her headpiece was a shoulder length veil. For tradition's sake, the bride wore a

tradition's sake, the bride wore a bridegroom, a Coahoma High wedding garter as something blue.
Something old was her mother's pearl necklace; something new presently employed as sales man-

casion were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stir constantly while cooking over cornstartch. Stir into smooth paste. Slowly add 1 quart honey. C. W. Berry, all of Lubbock.

After the ceremony a reception cakes, waffles, muffins and bis-

Mrs. Leon Pettitt.

WEDDING TRIP

known destination, the bride re-

ding dress and attached the orchid corsage from her bridal

presently employed as sales man-

Breakfast Appeal

Butter 'em up at breakfast with tasty Honey Butter. Melt 1 cup

butter in saucepan. Add 1-4 cup

1 quart of buttered-up goodness which goes wonderfully atop hot

ager for KFNE Radio.

Butter Boasts

For a wedding trip to an un-

Miss Patty Lou Francis be-came the bride of Bobby Joe ceiving line.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Francis, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs.

WEDDING ENSEMBLE

was her wedding attire; and something borrowed was the penny in her shoe. The bridal bouquet was a white orchid atop

Peggy Sue Francis attended

her twin sister as maid of honor. She wore a blue linen sheath with

matching accessories. It was

complemented with a corsage of

Out-of-town guests for the oc-

C. W. Berry, all of Lubbock.

was held with the couple their cuits.

Rachel Morgan, Coahoma.

al organ selection.

a white Bible.

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE BEGINS HERE AND NOW

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Poteet-Baumann Vows Repeated In Midland

MRS. JOHN RICHARD POTEET

The bride is the daughter of Mr. of Lamesa, was flower girl. and Mrs. A. R. Baumann of the Serving as best man was the Universities of Texas and Colo-Valley View Community near Mid-Mickey Poteet of Lamesa, the rado. land, and the bridegroom is the bridegroom's brother. Groomsson of Mrs. R. H. Poteet of Lamen were Dick Norris of Lamesa

Muleshoe where he is manager

altar flanked with baskets of white Kenneth House of Lamesa, the gladiola interspersed with stock bride's cousin. and white cathedral tapers in pedestaled candelabras. White satin bows marked the bridal aisle carpeted in white leading to the satin cowered prie dieu cen- and the bridal attendants. Guests

point lace fashioned with a sabrina ver, Colo. neckline accented by white sequins and seed pearls. The figuration bodice formed a deep V in navy blue silk shantung sheath back and closed with tiny lace dress designed with elbow length covered buttons. Long lace sleeves ending in circular ruffles. sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands. The bouffant skirt, appliqued with lace garlands down each side, was enhanced with a bustle back flowing into a Reads Vacation chapel train with a self-fabric cab bage rose at the waistline.

A pearl crown held the wide bubble veil and separate circular veil of pure silk imported English tered with a white orchid and some fishing

Baumann and John Richard Potest pledged marriage vows in double ring rites read Saturday evening in the Grace Lutheran Church in Midland.

Shirley Huse of Lamesa, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor and Carolyn Hamby of Orange was the bridesmaid. Another of the bride's cousins, Cindy Huse of Lamesa, the bride is a graduate of Midland was the bridesmaid. Another of the bride's cousins, Cindy Huse of Lamesa, the bride is a graduate of Midland.

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and Gary Teinert of Midland. Ush- of the Texas Employment Com-Rev. Allen Brutlag read the ers were Ervin Baumann of Mid- mission office. before an land, the bride's brother, and

A reception was held in the church with the couple assisted in the receiving line by their mothers attended from Lamesa, Loraine, The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white silk organza and rose project less than the silk organza and rose project less tha

In Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. David Read are illusion and she carried a cres- visiting relatives of Mrs. Read cent bouquet of white roses cen- in Arkansas. Read is also doing



Tells Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bushong, Artesia, N.M., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Fred Byron Park, El Paso. The wedding is planned for July 7. Miss Bushong is a 1962 graduate of Artesia High School. She is a former resident of Forsan. Park, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park, Forsan, graduated from Forsan High School and attended Howard County Junior College and Baylor University. He is employed by IBM in El Paso.

LAMESA. (SC) - Bertha Ann mounted on a white pearl Bible. kid. A white hat and gloves com-

Lamesa High School and attended

COSDEN CHATTER

Cosdenites Vacationing

The Floyd Dixons are touring the southeastern part of the country on their two-week vacation. Estes Park, Colorado is the vacation site for the Don Wiley fam-

Mrs. Adrian Randle has been on vacation this week. The Warden Mayes family has spent their two-week holiday in the Fort Stockton and Panhandle

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McMillan and daughter are off to Fort Worth and Dallas for their two

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barnes spent last week fishing in Junction and visiting in Austin and San W. A. Sullivan is here from Freer for a visit with his sister,

Pauline Sullivan, and other rela-

The Jack Hansons have as guests her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hornaday of Raleigh, N. C. The Hornadays are also visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, and Mr. Sanders. A group of nurses from the Vet-terans Administration Hospital were conducted on a tour of the

refinery Wednesday. Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of C. M. Phelan, Assistant Chief Engineer, who died Wednesday morning after an extended illness. Services were held Thursday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Mr. Phelan had been employed by Cosden since September 1943.

Rainbow Girls **Return From** Grand Assembly

A group of Big Spring Rainbow girls returned Thursday from the Grand Assembly of Rainbow Girls in Austin on June 11-13. Those attending were Beverly Dobbins, Barbara Daily, Arlene Nixon, Jo Ellen Fiveash, Freddie Kay Woods and Judy Daniels.

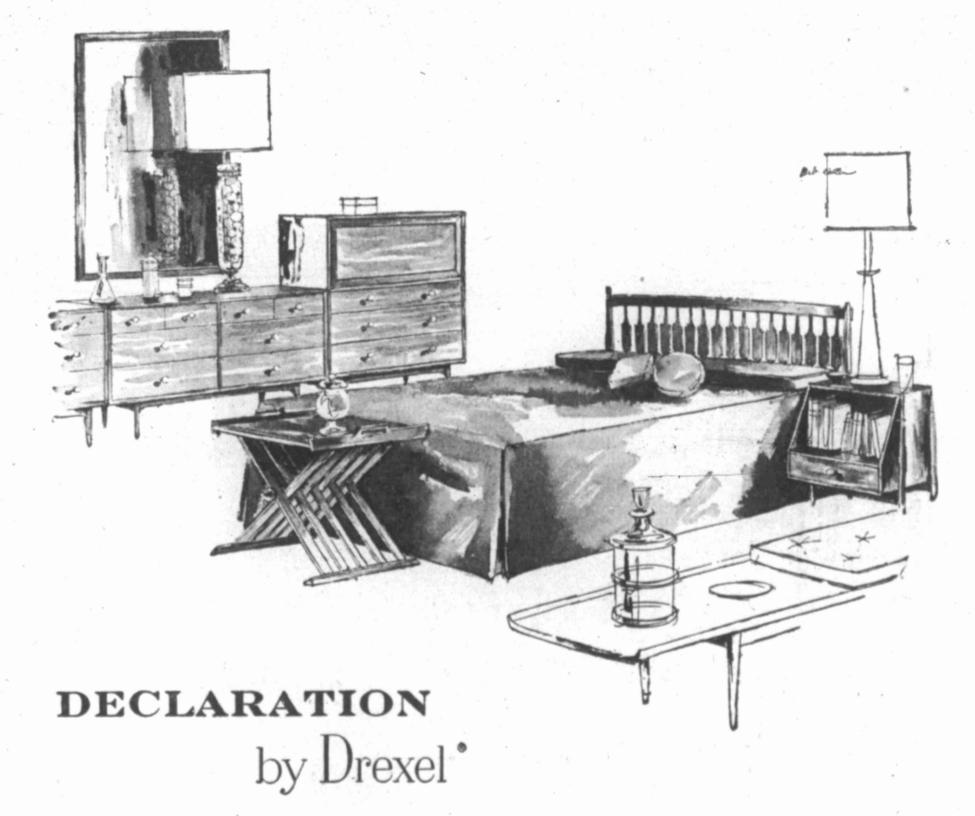
They were accompanied by Mrs. O. H. Daily, sponsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daniels. They stayed in a dormitory on the University of

Texas campus.

Miss Daily, Miss Dobbins and
Miss Nixon were voting delegates. Miss Daily was recognized for six years of Rainbow membership. All Rainbow girls in this area are urged to attend church at the First Methodist Church this morn-

Rook Club Meets For Friday Session

Mrs. Harwood Keith was hostess for the Rook Club when it met in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Co. on Friday. Nine members and visitors, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. A. C Hart, Mrs. W. D. McDonald played.



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onths

Spring's newcomers are Col. and Mrs. Harold Collins, who this past week moved their furnishings into their new quarters at 3 Albrook in Webb Village. They come here from San Antonio, where Colonel Collins was at Randolph AFB, and he is now commander of the Pilot Training Group at Webb.

Colonel Collins has been in the Air Force for 15 years and has had active duty in Japan and Korea. An interesting item in the Collins home is a hand-painted folding divider which was 'a gift to the Colonel from a Japanese

There are three children. Pat. 17, is attending summer sessions at Howard County Junior College, after having graduated from Trinity High School in San Antonio a few weeks ago. A lovely brunette, she is an accomplished pianist, with ten years of study behind her.

Mike and Doug are two "lookalikes" who also play the piano, but Mike asserts a preference for football. He's 12, and will be in the seventh grade next Fall. Doug. 8, will be in his third school

Another important member of the family is a 3-year-old dog named "T-Bird."

Colonel Collins brings here a reputation as a top-flight golfer, and there are some trophies to bear this out. One is a clock, won in the Randolph AFB tournament last year.

All the family like to fish, and have spent several vacations at+ Lake Texhoma. They plan to test their skill at Lake Thomas. The Colonel said his wife is the real fisherman of the clan, has the family record for the largest fish. Mrs. Collins also enjoys such past-



Collins Family-Plus 'T-Bird'

"T-Bird",, three-year-old dog of the Harold Collins family, made a few objections to coming into the house where he isn't ordinarily allowed. Pictured with Col. and Mrs. Collins, Pat, Mike and Doug, he seems quite puzzled about the

whole thing. The boys insisted that they couldn't have a family portrait without him. Col. Collins is the new commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Group at Webb AFB.

Sportswear News

Queenly casuals shapes funtime cottons geared for boating or binations of gold and yellow tex-

closing adds a touch of color to cool white duck Jamaicas and a

button back topper in sunny com-

COMING EVENTS

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD meeting at the Parish House at 2 p.m.
PARK METHODIST WSCS meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS Sterling Temple No.
43 meeting at Castie Hall at 7:30 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY St. Frances Cabrini meeting at the Chaptel Aunex, Webb

9:30 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WMS meeting in general assembly at the church at

2 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meeting at the Officers' Club in the main lounge at

P.30 a.m.: LALLA BARD meeting for visitation at 9:30 a.m.: LALLA BARD meeting with Mrs. Bobby Zellars at 9:30 a.m.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 meeting at the lOOF Hall at 8 p.m.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.

FRYER meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S fellowship. Ruth Circle. meets for a salad supper at the church at 6:30 p.m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION UNIVERSITY Women meeting at the music building. HCJC. at 8 p.m.

EARLYLEW HD CLUB meeting at Mrs.

Thursday with his parents, Mr.

MONDA

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ALTAR SOCIETY St. Frances Cabrini meeting at the Chapter, meeting at the Chapter meeting at the Chapter meeting at the Service Cub. at 7:30 p.m.

MERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN, Cactus Chapter, meeting at Courty Cub. at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY. Howard County Unit. meeting at the American Legion Auxiliary Hut at 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL PRESENTERIAN Church women. Peggy Potter Circle meeting with Mrs. James Cauble at 2 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WMS meeting with Mrs. James Cauble at 2 p.m.

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GOLD STAR MOTHERS meeting at the Mrs. at 9:30 a.m.; MOLLIE HARLAN meeting with Mrs. James Cauble at 2 p.m.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meeting at the Mrs. at 9:30 a.m.; CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meeting at the Mrs. James Cauble at 2 p.m.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS meeting at the Mrs. at 9:30 a.m.; CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB

Sammy Porters Visit Relatives

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church at 10 a.m.

MORNING WSCS CIRCLE. Kentwood Methodist meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.

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

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Oglesby. She left Saturday with Oglesby. She left Saturday with church at 9:30 a.m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No.

153 meeting at the Lodge Hall at 8 p.m.

WESLEY WSCS meeting in circles; MARTHA FOSTER meeting for visitation at 9:30 a.m.: LALLA BAIRD meeting for visitation at 3 p.m.

Ricky and Jerry of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hall and

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Announces Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Vert Burma, Avon, S. Dakota, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eunice Yvonne, to Paul W. Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hathaway, 713 Tulane, Big Spring. The couple plan to be married on August 19 at 3 p.m. in the Watchhorn Chapel of the St. Luke's Methodist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla, The Rev, Carroll



MRS. MARION WAYNE BECK

Beesons In South Dakota Visiting With Relatives

Melanie left Friday for a vaca- several days during the week. tion with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Stokes, in Rapid City, S. Dakota and with her parents in Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby were recent visitors in Kermit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Oglesby and Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday, and Bennie have been in Possum

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. houseguest, Mrs. Benge Daniel of Earl Beeson, Vicki, Wanda and Lubbock. They were in Dallas for Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawkins are visiting their parents in Graham.

> Martin 4-H Food Show Is Monday

Mrs. M. V. Scudday, Yvette and Show has been scheduled for Monday at the Willie Wirehand room Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley vis- of the Cap Rock Electric Coop-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Strickland and daughter moved to Dallas.
Mrs. Joe T. Holladay had as her erative building. The event will start at 1:30 p.m., and the public is invited.

FUN SANDALS...lightly priced!

Webb AFB Women Honored

A surprise coffee honored Mrs. Ruth Danford and Mrs. Renis Kauffman on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Dietrich, 255A

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Danford and their family will leave Webb AFB san, and the 4-H members, STANTON (SG) - The Martin on Wednesday for an assignment Kingdom visiting with Mr. and County 4-H Club Favorite Food at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. M. Sgt. Kauffman will retire from the Air Force at the end of June. They plan to remain in Big

women were presented gifts from neighbors residing on March Circle in Webb Village.

Beck-York Vows Said In Chapel Ceremony

Webb Air Force Base chapel by in her shoes. Margaret Ann York and Airman 1.C. Marion Wayne Beck. Per- A reception was held following The new Mrs. Beck is a 1962 forming the double ring ceremony the ceremony at the home of the graduate of Big Spring High

neckline outlined in pearls, as well was served from a milk glass Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rountree, as a scalloped hemline. Her shoul- serving bowl. der-length veil of tulle, which she an orchid on a white Bible, which was a gift of the bridegroom's

Mrs. Boby Jack Barnes, sister of the bride, served as the matron of honor. She wore an orchid crystaline dress with a full skirt and low neckline and carried long-stem white carnations tied with orchid and white ribbon.

orchid wristlet corsages. Providing music for the cere- week. mony was the Rev. John Beck, brother of the groom, who sang Murtry spent two days on the set San Antonio, Austin and San Mar-

something new, while something has the feminine lead but was saw TELIE GROOMS of Amarilold was a pearl tear drop neck- not on the set as she had been lo who is visiting her friend lace. Something blue and bor- called back to California by the WINNIE GREENLEES. She plans

4-H Girls Guests Of Forsan Club

The Forsan 4-H Club girls pre-

Nancy Tuck, Karen Moore and Susan Tuck directed the demonstration by preparing peanut but-

A devotion was given by Linda Grider following the answering of roll call with a traffic hazard in

Llano; Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, For-

Following the HD, session, a stork shower was given honoring Mrs. J. L. Overton.

The next meeting will be on Sept. in the home of Mrs. H. G. Hue-

British Wives Club Has Family Picnic

Members and families of the British Wives Club gathered at the City Park Friday night for a family picnic. While the adult members played cricket, the children participated in various races.

Wedding vows were exchanged Mrs. Bob Lebkowsky, aunt of the cotton three-piece suit and black Saturday evening at 6 p.m. in the bride. She wore birthdate pennies patent shoes and purse. Upon their RECEPTION

was the Rev. Fred Beck, brother bride's parents, 1512 Sunset Ave. School, where she was a member mesa hospital where she is listed of the bridegroom. Miss York is In the receiving line were the of Future Homemakers of as being in serious condition. the daughter of Mrs. T. L. Kupbride and bridegroom, parents of America, the shorthand club and Joe Myers is in a Big Spri per and the late E. W. York. Par- each, the matron of honor and pep squad. She is now employed Hospital where the ents of the bridegroom are Mr. best man. In charge of the by Zales' Jewelry. The groom, a medical treatment and Mrs. Marion Beck of Carmi, register was Mrs. John Beck, and graduate of Allendale High School, Given in marriage by her uncle, cluded Carolyn Holder and Rose- Air Force Base where he is with Tom F. Rountree of Sweetwater, marie Berchtold. A three-tiered the 3560th AB Group the bride was attired in a full- cake decorated with orchid flowlength gown of Chantilly lace ers and a bride and groom on top over taffeta. Made by the bride's was centered on a table covered ding were Mr. and Mrs. A. T mother, the dress had a scalloped by a white linen tablecloth. Punch York, Teddy and Robby, Waco;

WEDDING TRIP borrowed from Mrs. Mike Tavag-lione, formed a crown traced with disclosed destination the bride the Rev. and Mrs. John Beck, pearls. As a bouquet she carried wore a black and white checked Geff, Ill.

return, the couple will make their home at 2206 Johnson.

members of the house party in- Allendale, Ill., is stationed at Webb **OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS**

Out-of-town guests at the wed Sweetwater: Mrs. Marion Beck and Kay, Carmi, Ill.; the Rev.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

with orchid and white ribbon.

Bob Berchtold was best man.
Ushers were Mike Tavaglione and Murtry of Fort Worth the film MRS. Boby Jack Barnes, brother-in- will be distributed in the fall and for a week's trip to Valdosta, Ga. law of the bride. Everett Wayne no one will be more excited than and points in Florida. York, brother of the bride, was MRS. MAE FRANKLIN. Mr. ring bearer while altar taper McMurtry is a nephew of Mrs. lighters were Karen Kay Roun-tree, cousin of the bride, and Kay Beck, sister of the groom. They were attired in white dresses and Archer City, to see some of the roommate, JUDI SHIELDS. crown hats with a veil. Both wore scenes filmed on location at the Goodnight ranch near Claude last

"The Lord's Prayer" and Marian and became acquainted with sev-Walker, organist, who played "The eral of the film notables, Paul Newman, Melvin Douglas and rowed was a garter belong to illness of one of her children. The to be here another week. two also enjoyed talking with the producer of the work and also the makeup man. Over 100 peo- ily has taken off on a vacation ple were on the set for the out- jaunt to points in Texas. They door scenes. Indoor scenes will plan to get as far as the coast be made in Hollywood.

Mr. , McMurtry wrote the book fishing. while a student in Rice Institute six years ago. He took his master's degree two years later and English in TCU.

sented a food demonstration to members of the Forsar Home Wash., to visit his wife and his Paso, came to see him and Mrs. members of the Forsar Home mother, MRS. OPAL BROWN who Philips. MRS. EARL EZZELL of Demonstration Club on Friday in live at 623 Ridglea. The couple Austin, and GARTH JONES and the home of Mrs. A. J. McCall. plan to spend two weeks here be- the daughters are other guests. was the last meeting of the fore leaving for the West Coast. She will join him in making a home in Fort Lewis until August of 1963 when he is to complete Cecelia and Teresa are here for a his service duties.

En route to Fort Lewis the Browns plan to visit the World's Fair in Seattle.

MIGNONNE LA LONDE, daughter of RALPH M. LA Guests of the nine members LONDE, received a degree in present were Mrs. Douglas Mi- sociology from the University of next ten months at Maxwell AFB. kell, Big Spring: Mrs. L. B. Mc-Oregon last Sunday and will take Elrath, Forsan: Miss Grider, post graduate work in Frankfort, Ky., with the American Society of Friends beginning Monday.

Other Big Spring relatives are her grandmother, MRS. S. H. LA LONDE, and an aunt, MRS. BOB UTLEY.

The BEN JOHNSON family returned this week from San Francisco, Calif., where they had planned to attend the Baptist convention but got there a little late. They did happen to see the ROY REEDERS who were in the Bay City for the church meeting.

The Johnsons had been in Los Angeles for the Rotary International meeting which was held there beginning June 1. He is the incoming president of the local Their plans for making a All British women are urged to trip through the Sequoia and Yoseattend the meeting next Thursday mite National Parks were curin the Flame Room of the Pioneer tailed somewhat by the illness of one of the boys but they man-

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MR. and MRS, HENRY CAR

MR. and MRS. GLEN BARNES are back from Junction where Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Mc- they fished and also a visit to

Dining out with the family to The bride chose her dress as Brandon DeWilde, Patricia Neal celebrate our 25th anniversary we

> The CARLTON CHAPMAN famwhere they will spend some time

There's a Father's Day gathering at the SHINE PHILIPS home. the past school session taught Shine is here for the weekend from Memorial Hospital in San Angelo, and two daughters, PFC. KIRBY BROWN arrived MRS. GARTH JONES of Austin

> CAND and their children, Tommy, MR. and MRS. TOM ROSSON MRS. BOB MYERS, and her famlly and the HAROLD ROSSONS The Arcands are en route to will make their home for the lege at Air University at Maxwell. The family has been making their home in Shreveport, La.

MRS. BERNARD HANKS returned to her home in Abilene Saturday after a visit here with her sister, MRS. M. K. HOUSE.

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KNOTT (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. J. L. Metcalf and John Wayne visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Cox in Idalou. W. A. Jackson has returned to his home after receiving medical

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols are visiting their son, Jack Nichols, in Seagraves.

Mrs. J. H. Thames is in a La Joe Myers is in a Big Spring Hospital where he is receiving



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Goliad, Big Spring. The couple repeated vows before

Providing nuptial music, Mrs. tions backed in matching pink ma-Ann Gibson Houser, planist, played line satin leaves tied in satin picot the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohen- ribbon. grin by Wagner and Mendelssohn's Junior attendants were Patsy "Wedding March." Mrs. Don New-Sullivan, sister of the bride, flower WEDDING GOWN

Coahoma. The gown featured a Best man was Wayne Walker. bouffant skirt topped by a basque Ushers were Jimmie D. Ellison bodice and scalloped neckline. The and Weldon Myrick. silk illusion was secured by a seed a light blue lace fashion. Both pearl queen's crown. The bridal mothers were presented pale pink bouquet was a white orchid caught orchid corsages in a shower of stephanotis. The arrangement was backed with Following the ceremony, a repearl leaves and satin picot ception was held in the Groebl

FOR TRADITION'S SAKE In keeping with bridal tradition, up the receiving line. the bride carried something old, a The refreshment table, laid 200-year-old satin-covered Bible with imported hand-made Madeira

Marriage vows of Miss Wanda
Jo Sullivan and Ted O. Groebl
Jr. were solemnized on Saturday
afternoon in the home of the
bridegroom's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Ted O. Groebl, 615 Dallas.
The double-ring ceremony was
read by the Rev. Robert F. Polk,
pasior of the First Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr.
and Mrs. A. W. Sullivan, 2307
Goliad, Big Spring.

belonging to Mrs. Whitton: Something new was a strand of pearls,
a gift from the bridegroom.
Something blue was a 35-year-old
handkerchief that was given to
Mrs. Groebl by her husband on
the day of their wedding. Something hue was a wedding garter
covered in blue fabric from her
mother's wedding dress. She
placed a birthdate penny in her
shoe.

ATTENDANTS an altar featuring draped arrange- Miss Judy Sullivan attended her ments of hothouse smilax. Grad- sister as maid of honor. Bridesuated cathedral candelabra placed maids were Miss Mozelle Groebl, across the mantel were centered sister of the bridegroom, and Miss with cascades of gardenias. The candelabra was flanked with tall silver urns holding white stock and carnations. The bridal aisle the bridal aisle with reliable to the bridal aisle the flanked with tall pink handkerchief linen dresses. Their petal pillbox hats and shoes was marked with white standards were of the same color. They carried nosegays of light pink carna-

> pink sweetheart roses in her hair. She carried a flower basket of rose

long, tapered sleeves came to a For her daughter's wedding, point at the wrist. The waist Mrs. Sullivan chose a dress of length cascading circular veil of rose beige lace. Mrs. Groebl wore

Girl Scout Camp Opens For Its First Session

Camp Boothe Oaks, located near Sweetwater is now underway with Sessions III and IV. (July 6-19) are full and the 45 girls on waiting lists for those two session are being offered one-week camping during Session II. One unit of 20 series of the waiting lists are Reba Nell Dayis. Susan Ann.

SIANTON (SC) — The engage-for Ted O. Groebl Jr. on the evement and approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Puckett, Stanton, to S. Sgt. L. R. Kelly, Jackson, Miss., is announced by her parents, Mrs. Alveta Puckett, Amarillo, and J. H. Puckett, Snyder.

The wedding has been set for age Reba Nell Dayis. Susan Ann. June 30 in the home of the bride's a sift Miss to Sullivan was area.

The camp season at Girl Scout and July 3. Girls, ages 10 and 11, STANTON (SC) - The engage-

girls, camping for six-day sessions, Garrett, Susan Rhea Lawhon, Bar-is being offered during June 22 bara Todd and Donna O. Woods. ton.

tapers. A refreshment table in the playroom was covered in Madeira cloth and centered with a silver epergne holding white stock and carnations. Silver appointments were used in all the service.

accessories. Her hat was a bone Alternating at the guest register were Miss Carolyn Gene Jacobs, Midland, Miss Mary Thornton, Mrs. Weldon Myrick, Mrs. Jimmie D. Ellison and Mrs. Wayne Walk-

Other house party members were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Whitton, grandparents of the bride, Coahoma; Mrs. Alma Dickey, aunt of som, vocalist, presented "Ich Lieb girl. She wore a pink organdy the bride, Winnsboro; Mrs. E. A. Die" by Grieg. She was accompadress accented with a circle of Fletcher, great-aunt of the bridegroom, San Antonio: Mrs. E. N. WEDDING GOWN

The bride was given in marriage by her father dressed in a full-length gown of silk embroidered organza over satin made by her by Sullivan, twin brothers of the brides. Brother of the bride, Carol Sullivan, served as ring bearer. Taper lighters were Billy and Bobby Sullivan, twin brothers of the by Sullivan, twin brothers of the bridegroom; Mr.

She carried a flower basket of rose petals. Brother of the bride, Carol Sullivan, Sullivan, and Mrs. Jerry Worthy; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Coughlin, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Bryon B. Smith, aunt on the bridegroom; Mr. The buffet dinner was served on the back yard terrace. The main table, laid with green linen, main table, laid with green linen,

Carol Petree Is Shower Honoree ·

STANTON (SC) — A bridal shower was held recently in the home. The honored couple, their parents, and their attendants made up the receiving line.

The refreshment table, laid Visiting in San Action Lawson.

Petree. Hostesses were Mrs. Marban Marba A. Deavenport home for Carol checked dress trimmed in red.

Visiting in San Angelo recently dinner held on Wednesday evening. have been Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Angel. Zanna and Melrae. They visited with Mrs. Angel's father, ers, Jimmie D. Ellison and Wel-

Miss Puckett To Marry L. R. Kelly

. Wall sconces over the serving Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beaird; Mr. table held lily of the valley bridal and Mrs. Jay Banks. WEDDING TRIP For a wedding trip to California, the bride chose a deep rose beige costume suit enhanced with bone

> lace trimmed pillbox. AFFILLIATIONS The bride is a student at Big Spring High School where she is a member of the Future Homemakers of America. The bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard County Junior College. He is the

owner of Joed Record Company. REHEARSAL DINNER A rehearsal dinner was held on Friday evening in the Ted O. Groebl home for the honored cou-

was centered with floral arrangements of red carnations and large white daisies in a basket flanked by hurricane lamps.

The honored couple's table was laid with green linen and decorated similarly to the serving table. Miss Sullivan's corsage was red carnations. She wore a black and white

don Myrick, with attendant gifts.
The table held a centerpiece of red carnations centered with a

silver champagne bottle. GROOM'S DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Worthy and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Coughlin were hosts to a groom's dinner for Ted O. Groebl Jr. on the eve-



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Ackerly Couple Wed In Double-Ring Ceremony

Charlotte Ann Godwin and Charles Michael Holcomb on Sattriday evening at the Baptist suit with a pleated skirt accented Sands High School. A graduate of Temple. The Rev. A. R. Posey, with tangerine accessories for a Flower Grove High School, the pastor of the church, officiated during the double-ring ceremony. wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. Upon bridegroom is presently engaged on their return, the couple will in farming. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Godwin, Ackerly, are the parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Holcomb,

The altar featured baskets of pink gladioli, palm leaves and emerald foliage. They were flanked by pink cathedral tapers.

Given in marriage by her uncle. James McNew, the bride wore a white nylon lace gown styled with a fitted bodice and sweeping skirt. A bustle-type selfbow was attached to the back of the waistline. The square neckline Texas, Mrs. Smith attended Highwas detailed with seed pearls and land Park High School in Dallas. fridescent sequins. Her fingertip She lists her favorite sports as veil of French silk illusion was bowling and golf, but says she attached to a crown of seed seldom finds time for them. Her pearls. The bridal bouquet was a favorite pastimes are bridge and cascade of white carnations cen-tered with a white orchid. The Baptist Church, where she is a arrangement was showered with member, she teaches a class of French picot streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Charles Wink attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Phil Wallace and Miss Janette Barkowsky, Flower Grove. Deana Holcomb, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. The female attendants were identically attired in pink brocade taffeta full-skirted fashions. The costumes were complemented with white gloves. They carried nosegays of pink carnations caught in pink satin streamers.

Delbert Holcomb, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers, Jerry Webb and Ronnie Deatherage, also lighted the tapers. Ring bearer was Gary Nichols, cousin of the bride.

RECEPTION

A reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church followed the ceremony. The receiving line was made up of the couple, their parents and the wedding attend-

The white lace covered table, centered with the bridal bouquet, held a three-tiered wedding cake topped with bride and groom fig-Cousin of the bride, Miss Sheryi Nichols, presided at the guest

house party were Mrs. James Mc-New, Mrs. Landon Burchell and Mrs. Sonny Nichols. Guests attended from Ackerly Lamesa, Big Spring, Seminole

register. Other members of the

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WEDDING TRIP

The bride chose a beige boxy

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East-west winners were Mrs Charles Tompkins and Mrs. Tom South, first; Mrs. D. A. Brazel and Mrs. Ray McMahen, second; Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. A. Swartz, third; Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Fred Lurting,

Charity games will be played on June 29 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Livestock Judge Favors Shoppers

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Mrs. Neville became the county Fair in southern Indiana. She started judging cattle, but in re-



To Marry Soon

The engagement and approaching marriage of Janice Sims to Bobby Kelley is announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Margie Sims. Miss Sims is the daughter of the late Mr. C. J. Sims. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly of Stanton, Miss Sims is a graduate of Stanton High School, Her fiance is a graduate of Stanton High School and attended San Angelo College two years. Currently he is engaged in farming with his father near Stanton. The couple plans a wedding July 28 in the Chapel of the First Methodist Church in Stanton.

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WEBB WINDSOCK

Wing Headquarters wives held items being swapped. their monthly meeting at the Officers Club patio on Friday morning, Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas ginia, where she participated in Seebo, Mrs. Keith Ricks and Mrs.

Friends of Capt. and Mrs. R. Miller held a picnic at the Pavilion Tuesday evening to bid them farewell. A Paul Revere bowl was presented to the Millers as a farewell gift as they will soon depart for their new assignment in Japan.

and family spent the weekend at ily from Iowa. the Davis Mountain Boy Scout

Wives of the Medical Group met at the home of Mrs. M. N. Smith on Tuesday evening. The group enjoyed a swap party during the

Tangy Milk Cooler

Now's the time to plan your casual dairy foods. What could be cluding Colorado Springs, Colora-quicker than pouring a tall, refreshing glass of milk cooler than que, New Mexico and plan to rea delicious dish of ice cream or turn to Webb around July 1st. more casual than a tangy cheese sandwich? And don't forget . . . nothing adds to the taste of summer-fresh vegetables like the pure gin introduced Mrs. H. Collins to

coolers. Beat 2-3 cup water and assume the duties of secretary-2-3 cup instant nonfat dry milk to soft peaks. Slowly add six ounces thawed fruit concentrate (the flately specified by Mrs. L. Allen and Mrs. D. Hartzell Bridge games were played Freeze in refrigerator tray.

and nutritious treat.

evening with a varied array of

her graduation exercises at Lynchburg College on June 4th. A guest at the Lavender home is Dr. Lavender's sister Jane, who will be here for the summer months. Dr. and Mrs. Walton Shaffer have recently returned from a va-

cation in Louisiana where they visited with Mrs. Shaffers parents. Dr. and Mrs. Jackie Fetty have Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. R. Einstein as their guests Mrs. Fetty's fam-

A farewell cook-out and swim Camp to take part in the campfire party in honor of Lt. Nell Appleceremony. The Einstein family lat- gate and Lt. Sue Barton took place er drove to old Fort Davis and Thursday evening at the Officers stayed at the Indian Lodge. Club pool. Hostesses were Lt. Isele and Mr. and Mrs. A. Clonts of the Medical Group. Lt. Applegate will leave shortly for an assignment in Spain and Lt. Barton's returning lo civilian life.

Wives of the 3560th Pilot Trainng Squadron will meet June 19th in the Blue Room of the Cosden Spells Refreshment Country Club. Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Mr. Bruce Frazier, who will speak on garden-

Col. and Mrs. Jack Price are menus around quick, cool and vacationing in numerous places in-

cream goodness of golden, country-fresh real butter. those present. Election of officers took place, Mrs. R. Sandner and A cool idea is new colorful milk chairmen and Mrs. N. Reavely will Mrs. W. R. Brown will serve as your choice) and one cup following the business portion of zell. Bridge games were played water. Brighten cubes by stirring the meeting. Hostesses for the meeting were; Mrs. R. Counts, meeting were; Mrs. N. Reave. Mrs. A. Boughton, Mrs. N. Reave-Drop them in a full glass, Fill ly, Mrs. W. Brown, and Mrs. Wilwith milk, and you have a good liam Huss. Red Flight will sponsor the July meeting.





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corsage from her bouquet.

Mrs. T. E. Jordan

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dan will enter a hospital for back

MRS. DOYLE RICHARD NORRIS

LAMESA (SC) — Nancy Kay bridegroom the son of Mr. and Taylor and Doyle Richard Norris Mrs. Olen Norris. exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. | The double ring ceremony was June 16, in the chapel of the First read before an altar banked with Baptist Church here. The Rev. baskets of white gladiola and pink Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, offici- peonies flanked by branch cande-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Taylor and the Mrs. Kenneth Walters of Lub-bock, the bride's sister, was ma-

STORK CLUB

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Myrick, Coahoma, a son, Robert Bruce, at 11:37 a.m., June 11, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Bern to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Her-waist-length ven of suk in-lusion was attached to a crown of Smith, 1313 Kendall Road, a seed pearls and she carried a boudaughter, Cheri Dee, at 3:36 p.m., June 12, weighing 6 pounds, 9 atop a white Bible.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, 603 West 15th, a son, Steven Patrick, at 5:24 p.m., June 12, field, Tahoka, Levelland, Semiweighing 8 pounds, 1½ ounces.
Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Donald F. Kenning, 110 Circle Drive, a daughter, Shauna Renee, at 7:40 a.m., June 14, weighing 6

pounds, 934 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Charles D. Ball, Bob Corley and Hoelscher, Garden City, a daugh- Don Chiles, ter, Janet Gayle, at 12:30 p.m., For a wedding trip to Colorado June 14, weighing 7 pounds, 11/2 the bride wore a turquoise cotton

COWPER CLINIC AND

HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vance mesa High School and attended Rich, 215 Lindberg, a son, James Texas Tech. She has been em-Austin, at 2:03 a.m., June 11, ployed at Medical Arts Hospital. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vance High School graduate, is a senior weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Roland Cline, 509 Abrams, a at Southwestern State College in daughter, Durinda Diane, at 12:04 Weatherford, Okla., where he is p.m., June 14, weighing 6 pounds, majoring in pharmacy.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene White, 1507 West 5th, a son, Randy Allan, at 7:15 a.m., June 6, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. today for Dallas where Mrs. Jor-

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. surgery to be performed Tues-Roberts, 2206 Alabama, twins, a day. daughter, Michelle Edwina, at 4:55 a.m., June 8, weighing 4 pounds, 7 ounces; a son, Michael Howard, at 5:03 a.m., June 8, weighing 5 pounds, 91/2 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert

E. Keever, 3008 Cherokee, a son, Gregory Conrad, at 7:37 a.m., June 8, weighing 8 pounds, 7

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph T. McGonagle, 1408 Lancaster, a daughter, Marcia Jane, at 6:30 a.m., June 7, weighing 7 pounds, 91/2 ounces.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. John J. Schubert, 111 B Gunter, a son, Gregory Scott, at 4:37 p.m., June weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.
 Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Allan E. Utendorf, 1408 Johnson, a son, Mark Allan, at 6:17 p.m., June

10, weiging 8 pounds, 1 ounce.
Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Milo
Hromidleo, 220 Wright St., a son, Michael Lee, at 10:36 a.m., June 11, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Edward C. Myers, OK Trailer Courts, a son, John Stacey, at 4:50 p.m., June 11, weighing 5

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Benny L. Bridges, 1906 Winston, a daughter, Janet Marie, at 1:16 a.m., June 12, weighing 6 pounds, 61/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Earl R. Snipes, 113 East 16th, a son, Ronald Allan, at 2:39 a.m., June 12, weighing 7 pounds, 151/2

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James McDaniel, 3237 Drexel, a son, James Thomas Jr., at 3:52 a.m., June 12, weighing 8 pounds, 51/2 ounces.

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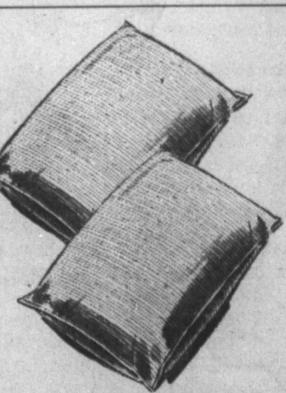
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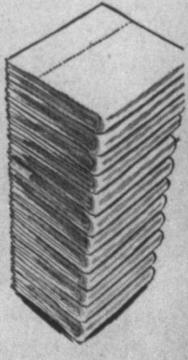
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Williamson, Clackum Repeat Nuptial Vows Friday Evening

and Mrs. S. E. Clackum, 1311 Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Pearl Williamson, Breman, Ga., is the mother of the

A cathedral candlelabra centered by an arrangement of white Kay and Mike and Miss Helda Wilgladioli and flanked by two baskets of orchid gladioli made up the liamson, all of Tallapoosa, Ga., Mrs. Ralph Robinson and Diane altar background.

Mrs. Bill Phipps, organist, who also accompanied Mrs. Charles Odom as she sang "Always", "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Provent" and "The Wedding Provent" and "The RECEPTION British Reception or the state of the week.

West, Fla. En route to Florida, with three-quarter length sleeves with white accessories. She wore the orchid from her bridal boundary or the plan to return in the latter part of the week. Wedding Prayer.'

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of chantilly lace and bouquet taffeta. The molded bodice was fashioned of chantilly lace with a scalloped sabrina neckline trimmed with sequins and pearls and accented with a tucked cummerbund of taffeta ending in a bow in the back. Long tapered lace sleeves came to petal points over the wrists. The full bouffant skirt was enhanced with side panels, each ending in a bustle from a Juliet cap of chantilly lace petaled with chantilly lace trimmed with seed pearls and se- a business trip.

borrowed; something new was her er, Frank Burch. wedding gown; and something blue was a wedding garter. She wore birthday pennies in her shoe. Iny mun were community wore birthday pennies in her shoe. Iny mun were farewell party for Mrs. Johnson maid of honor. Miss Jane Williamson, the bridegroom's sister from Bremen, Ga., and Miss Nancy Eldridge of Wichita Falls were Johnson's honor were a fish fry at bridesmaids. They were identical the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mondresses of orchid polished cotton roney and ice cream supper at fashioned into a sheath with an the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josh orchid chiffon overskirt. Their Johnson, with Mrs. A. A. Porter headdresses were veils scattered as cohostess. with seed pearls and sequins. Each carried a single white chry-

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Clackum chose a mint green eyelet dress. Mrs. Williamson, the bridegroom's mother, wore a pink corsages of white carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Clackum, brother of the bride.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS Out of town guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hughes of Austin, Mrs. Vera ville, Miss Connie Dyer, and Miss Hughes, Mrs. C. G. Williams, Tim,

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Church Fellowship Hall with the couple, their parents and attendants in the receiving line.

The bride's table was laid with a

Parties Given For Former Resident

Mrs. Audry Johnson, a former bow in the back above a chapel resident of Big Spring, was hontrain. Her veil of silk illusion fell ored with a series of parties while she was here for a vacation and

Mrs. Johnson moved to San Di-The bridal bouquet was a white ego, Calif., a year ago. She left orchid atop a white Bible. The Friday evening and stopped in Bible served as something old and Phoenix, Ariz., to visit her broth-

Mrs. C. R. Moad and Mrs. Doro-Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moad.

Other parties given in Mrs.

Father Visits With Mrs. Glenn Allen

G. M. Simpson, father of Mrs. embroidered sheath. Both cos- Glenn Allen, has been visiting in tumes were complemented with the Allen home for the past week. He will return to his home in

exchanged Friday evening in a candlelight ceremony at the First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. S. E. Eldridge of Wichita Falls officiated in the double ring service.

Altar taper lighters were the bride's cousin, Miss Hilda Williams of Tallapoosa, Ga., and Wes Rowan. Junior taper lighters were Miss Merlee Dennis and Billy Clackum, brother of the bride.

Altar taper lighters were the bride with orchid ribbon graced the table. The three-tiered wedding cake was trimmed in orchid and is employed in the office of the J. C. Penney Co.

The bridegroom graduated from Bremen High School in Georgia and topped with a miniature bride and attended West Georgia Col.

Miss Ida Lou Camp presided at 331st FIS at Webb AFB. the register. Members of the house party were Mrs. Colbert Frazier, Mrs. Ray Hill, Miss Linda Stute-Nancy Knox.

Nuptial music was provided by Bremen, Ga., Miss Nancy Eld- with three-quarter length sleeves West, Fla. En route to Florida,

The couple will make their home ter part of the week.

Miss Marie Clackum became the best man. Ushers were Wayne bride of Airman 1.C. Bobby J. Williamson when marriage vows were exchanged Friday evening in a Altar taper lighters were the bride's accorded by the First bride's bride's brother from the bride

lege. He is now stationed with the

Ed Wise Family Touring Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wise and their For a wedding trip to Colorado, daughter, Nancy Lynn, 1701 Alaand Miss Jane Williamson, all of the bride chose a blue lace sheath bama, are vacationing in Key



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"Before long the board will be authority to proceed with plans for intercepting and disposing of the normal flow in the river," he we have no reason to believe the upper watershed will be halted before the end of the year, the move as directed," observed district will be in a position to

The district holds a permit from the Texas Water Commission for impounding a second lake, twice the size of Lake J. B. Thomas, provided it can demonstrate an ability to control salt water pollution. Intercepting the river's normal flow, which contains concentrates bearing 68 tons of salt per day at Colorado City, is considered by Spence as the key to the prob-

Banning pits and proper plug-ging of wells will mean that the

Model Builders Plan Contest

Any youngster under 15 years of age in Texas who can build tests, Lt. Fletcher has as a comand fly one model airplanes can panion 1st. Lt. Robert E. Blake, then open the door to allow the Drive, was \$1,763.71 less than es-Contest Director, Riley Wooten, 1324 Sixty - Second Street, Lub-

places first will be named Alr 20-inch diameter air lock and a of varying length. The four areas of competition

econd lake on the upper Colorado ing plans to dispose of salt water pliance will be complete well with thority to plan for a low water banning disposal of Sharon Ridge gested that operations should be minimized.

Water District is preparing to take creased and that the district there- "Hence, we are hopeful that they project. off the bridle on its planning for a fore will be justified in develop- will proceed at once and that com- The board will be asked for au-

E. V. Spence, general manager, noted that a letter from Arthur Topographic maps by the United halt the normal flow and the underground migration in the chan-E. V. Spence, general manager, in the said that he viewed the recent H. Barbeck, Austin, chief engineer States Geological Survey are com-Texas Railroad Commission order of the railroad commission, sug-plete, and analysis of cores will banning disposal of Sharon Ridge and Coleman Ranch oilfield brines started immediately in the field with firming the location of a dam, and Coleman Ranch oilfield brines by the oil operators so that further spence explained. With assurance that seepage into the subsoil will be that seepage of 7,500 barrels of brine per day into the subsoil of

Webb Pilot On Simulated Space Flight

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1962

District Preparing To Get

Brooks AFB, San Antonio.

The tenth in a series of such in interior.

and resembles a similar device June 18.

1st. Lt. James K. Fletcher, which is projected for use in fu-3560th ,ilot Training Squadron at ture space vehicles. This technique Webb AFB, is currently undergo- allows a physician to enter the ing a simulated space flight at the transfer chamber, and then be Aerospace Medical Center at taken up to the same atmospheric inch Moss Creek Lake raw water

compete for the title Air Youth an instrument instructor at Per-State Champion. According to the Contest Director. Riley Wooten. The test will differ from previous Once concluded, the same proce- Curley, president of the corporabock, State competition will be held ones of this type, in that the two- dure is reversed. During the 14- tion. on Saturday, June 30 and July 1 man space cabin simulator was day flight the pilots will live on The contractor, Clyde Construcrecently modified by the addition dehydrated foods. They will man tion Co., had included a fixed of an air lock. The model airplane flyer who competes in the four events and The modification consists of a trol panel 20 hours a day in shifts existing pipe in the line, with the

and will receive an all expense paid low the research scientists at the Antonio, and an instructor in the the cost was less. trip to the "world series" of school to obtain a more complete T-33 jet aircraft at Webb. He is The bid price, including the model aviation. This is the Na-ional Model Airplane Champion- psysiological condition of the sub-Fletcher, Rtd. The lieutenant is 957.54. The City of Big Spring and ships to be held at Glenview jects at the stations, while under- married to the former Miss Petra CRMWD had agreed to pay \$4,-Naval Air Station, Ill., July 23-29. going prolonged "flights" at vary- Nyman of Seattle, Wash. The cou- 900 of the cost. Final cost, as subple has two sons.

event are beauty, endurance, entrance door to the space cabin, are scheduled to complete the test was saved than anticipated which

Plans Going For New Lake

in the river's normal flow. Spence in the ample six months period." dam across the river. This would Fresh floodwaters would flow unimpeded over the interceptor dam and go downstream into the lake. One possibility of disposal is to arrange to deliver the brine to oil companies for repressuring, either in its natural state or to dilute it with Lake Thomas water. This knotty problem is the hurdle which the district now must negotiate in water in the new lake so that the urgent needs of a growing area

Money Saved On Moving Water Line

The cost of relocating the 14pressure levels as in the space cab- line across property owned by

understanding that the property Youth State Champion of Texas, 24-inch transfer lock which will al- Lt. Fletcher is a native of San owners would receive a refund if

mitted by Clyde Construction Co., in the State Final Air Youth This addition is installed in the Lieutenants Fletcher and Blake was \$7,193.83. More of the pipe

> Right of way used by the line Curley and CPA Homes in exnange for new right of way along he alley south of Alabama and on

> The dirt left in the ridge from elocated by the owner.

Injunction Halts Republic Aviation Plant Strike

NEW YORK (AP)-A temporary njunction has halted the 21/2month strike at Republic Aviation Corp., the only producer of the vital F105 tactical fighter plane. The Justice Department, acting went into Brooklyn Federal Court riday and obtained the order, igned by U.S. Dist. Judge Walter

valkout imperiled the national afety and that action should be

will abide by his (the judge's) decision. We are removing the pickets from the gate as of this min



CAPT. K. L. NELLERMOE

Capt. Nellermoe Is Honor Pilot

Capt. Kenneth L. Nellermoe, of ficer in charge of the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron Check Section. was selected instructor pilot of the month for May. He was given spe cial recognition at a Group Din ner at the Officers' Club on Fri

Force through the Cadet Program astructor pilot at Webb Air Force

A native of Hickson, N. D., Capt. llermoe attended the State School of Science of North Dakota,



SONJA BREWER

JUDY McCASLAND

and Brahma bull act to the three

Annual Lamesa Rodeo Thursday

LAMESA-The annual Lamesa saddle bronc riding, barrel racrodeo will open here June 21 for ing and Brahma bull riding. order to insure proper quality of a 3-day run. Nightly performances Troy Manning will be the anare slated at 8 p.m. with Alvin nouncer, Boyce Hart the clown, Koonsman of Snyder, the producer, replacing Beutler Bros. of man riding act, a dog-duck act

> Four pretty Dawson County girls | shows. will be seeking to be crowned rodeo queen immediately following the grand entry, Donna Kay Smith was queen last year. Contestants include Sonja Brew-

er, Judy McCasland, Brenda Bailey and Mary Ellen Stricklin. The Lamesa Rodeo Association has announced competition in calf roping (individual and team), wild mare racing, bareback and



MARY ELLEN STRICKLIN

BRENDA BAILEY

Contract Let

The B. D. Click Co., Abilene, was awarded a contract this week for the repair of roofs to buildings at Webb AFB. The amount of the contract was \$1,890. Maj. Harry C. Hon, contracting officer, said that 14 bids were invited, and that two were received

Texas Unions File Reports

DALLAS - Assets of more than \$15 million and liabilities of just under \$1 million were reported by 1.437 local unions in Texas which failed financial reports in 1960 with the U. S. Department of La-

The figures appear in a new publication called "Union Financial Statistics." They are based on data compiled by the Bureau of Labor - Management Reports from the first year of financial reports required to be filed by most labor unions under the Labor - Management Reporting and Disclosure Act, according to Area Director V. L. G. Matelis.

Total receipts by the 1,437 local unions reporting from Texas amounted to \$19,785,300. More than \$14,000,000 of such receipts came from dues. Total disbursements by the Texas unions amounted to \$19,-663,000. Of that \$5,701,100 went to officers and employes and \$13,761,-400 represented other disbursements. Loans amounted to \$194.

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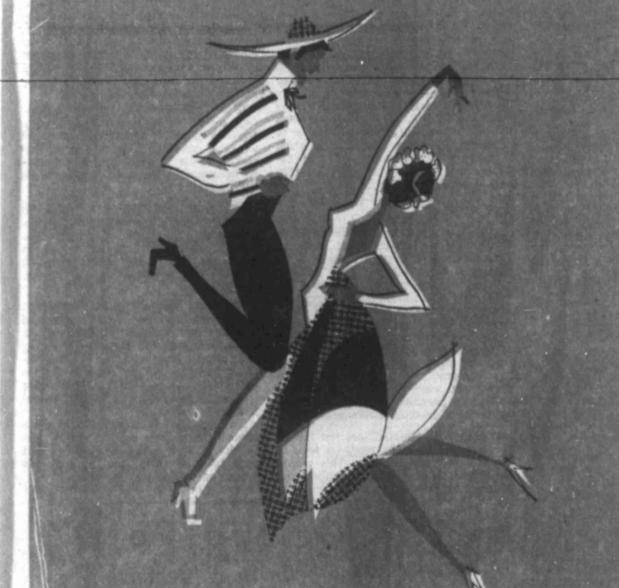
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(From The 'Upper Room')

Admirable Project

cessful scholarship barbecue here last week, and everyone will be happy about

The Aggies take a lot of kidding, but besides being good-natured about interalumni banter, they have demonstrated energy and initiative in staging these affairs for a decade.

As a result, many youths have been

The Texas A&M Club had another suc- given substantial scholarship aid. In virtually every instance, the young men awarded scholarships could not have completed a college education without this assistance. Already, several are out of school on their own, making contributions to their communties and country.

An organization which can contribute to results such as this deserves admiration and commendation.

Need To Get This Going

perpetual paving program.

Of course there has been nothing, short of finances, to have prevented the city from paving as constantly as there was a demand for paving, but the situation is

not as simple as that. Heretofore, the city has been faced with having to sign up a proposed project 100 per cent as a voluntary effort, except for those separated intervals when assessment programs were undertaken.

The current proposals would get around the necessity of a block of paving large enough to justify an assessment program. While it would maintain a large degree of emphasis on voluntary signup, the program would offer a way around and permit assessment. Like the assessment program, it also would offer a means of fi-

The city now has out a plan for a nancing so far as the property owners are concerned.

This program has a number of advantages, not the least of which is constancy. A systematic nibbling at the problem can produce some astonishing results over a period of time. Moreover, it can give attention and action now to those streets where an urgent need exists rather than having to wait a year or two on an as-

sessment program. We hope that proposals are acceptable and that this program can be put into effect soon. This is the time of the year when best showing can be made on a paving program. We have at least two projects ready and hurting to go, and we are persuaded there will be others once the city gets the machinery cranked up for a perpetual paving program.

Marquis Childs Our Policy In Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON - At long last someone with authority and knowledge has begun to ask the questions about American policy in Southeast Asia that press so hard for informed answers. As he has done in the past. Senator Mike Mansfield has performed a notable service in his commencement address at Michigan State University by shedding light on a dark and cloudy

MANSFIELD is majority leader of the Senate. As a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, he has three times visited Laos and South Viet Nam beginning in 1953 - he had Laotian Visa No. 1 - for careful, conscientious observation. What he has to say deserves consideration, particularly in the light of the neutralist government just formed in Laos.

The agreement of the Laotian princes came after prolonged pulling and hauling that delayed the formation of a neutralist government; worked out at the Geneva conference, for a year. The delay, caused largely by the foot dragging of the princely faction backed by the United States, weakened the chances of the new regime succeeding as genuinely neutral and uncommitted.

FROM THE FIRST it has been a calculated risk. The other choices were almost equally grim - to allow the aggressive Communist-led Pathet Lao supplemented by dedicated Viet Minh fighters to take over or to send American troops into a landlocked, roadless, primitive jungle country in the hope that the passive and indifferent Royal Laction forces could be shored up.

With patience and persistence Assistant Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman has brought off this first stage on the road to neutrality. The next step -- removal of all troops from both sides under the certification of the International Control Commission - promises to be almost as dif-

MANSFIELD POINTS out that in a decade the United States has poured about \$400,000,000 in military and other aid into this one country whose population is much smaller than that of the Detroit metropolitan area and in size comparable to the State of Oregon. This does not include the cost of the salaries and expenses of the hundreds of Americans who have moved in and out of Laos. Yet all of this has produced scarcely a ripple in Loas, Mansfield notes, except in the capital city of Vientiane. And there, he adds, to say the least, the results do not speak well for the American program.

IN CONTRAST he cites Cambodia and this gets down to the nub of the matter. Cambodia has received only a small fraction of the American aid that has gone to neighboring Laos. Yet Cambodia, Mansfield says and this is the view of almost all objective observers who have gone there, is among the most peaceful and stable of all the nations of Asia.

One reason may be that Cambodia has in Prince Sihanouk a shrewd and determined leader who has not swerved from the course of neutrality. He has taken aid from all sources - Red China, the United

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States, the Soviet Union -- but he has sternly repressed any manifestation of Communist subversion in his own country. And he actively moves about his own country concerned with the welfare of its peo-

TOO MANY American officials have tended to regard him as an amiable joke. Snooky is the nickname they give him while at the same time they have puffed up Prince Boun Ourn and his alleged strong man, Phoumi Nosavana, in Laos as pillars of strength and virtue. In what he has achieved in Cambodia Prince Sihanouk is an object lesson for Southeast Asia

One of the pertinent questions Senator Mansfield raises is about the real value of the "allies" this country has acquired through the expenditure in the area of upwards of \$3 billion. He asks whether or not the same degree of dependence and insecurity that the United States is seeking to overcome in South Viet Nam may not be about to spread to Thailand. There, too, large amounts of military aid have built up what in Pentagon jargon are called "crack" Thai divisions. Yet when a few thousand Pathet Lao and Viet Minh approached within 30 or 40 miles of the Thai border it was considered essential to send in 5,000 American troops.

FOR NEARLY a decade the United States has had a sizable complement of troops stationed in South Korea to shore up that hard-pressed regime. The living standard of the Americans is far higher than that of the Korean population and one consequence is a constant struggle with the desperate Korean poverty that induces thievery and other forms of depredation. Recently there have been mass demonstrations aimed at the American Embassy in Seoul following reprisals against the plunderers.

The answer, as Senator Mansfield implies in his role of inquisitor, is not to all into situations where unstable and unpopular regimes must be buttressed by American force. That force can never be more than a temporary and dubious ex-

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

The postal rate bill which has passed the House of Representatives and is now before the Senate deserves broader public discussion than it has received to date. There is little argument about the need to decrease the Post Office Department's persistent and large deficit. But there are at least two features of the legislation which passed the House last January that deserve reconsideration.

One is the extraordinarily great percentage increase in the rates for second-and third-class mail, categories which include mail-delivered printed periodicals. If these increases become law, a damaging blow will be delivered to many magazines and serious periodicals. The publications that face this threat play an indispensable role in the proper functioning of a democracy based on informed opinion. In a total national budget calculated in the scores of billions of dollars, the revenue gained by this increase would be relatively minor. It could in no way justify the potential harm to America's free market place of

The second objectionable feature of the House-approved bill also strikes at American democracy, but in a different way. This is the so-called "Cunningham Amendment" which would deny the facilities of mail delivery to foreign publications judged to be Communist propaganda. A Justice: Department - mornecandura , prepared by Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White while he was deputy attorney general has argued cogently that this amendment is probably unconstitutional, that it is inconsistent with the traditions of our open society, that it would deny us intelligence and information we need for our security, and that it would do "substantial injury" to United States prestige elsewhere in the free world,

short, represents the kind of pseudo-anti- is being ruined by alcohol yet still through Alcoholics Anonymous, to be harmful, else we'd have Communist activity that actually hurts refuses to be convinced that he and is a source of help and in- stopped their use. We can't tell America's cause by aping some features of needs curing, what can we do? formation for people waiting for a whether any long-range troubles the very Communist totalitarianism we oppose.

Alcoholism is more than mere loved one to wake up.

NEW YORK TIMES habit, else millions who drink 5 — Clinics on alcoholism are use.



TROIKA IN LAOS

The Week In Business

Market At Lowest Level Since 1960

sharp slump by the stock market, further bids by President Kennedy for business cooperation and the question of whether a federal

All were interwoven in the fabric of the nation's business pic-

the bottom of the May 28 "Black full economic activity. Monday" level and to its lowest point since Nov. 2, 1960.

The market rallied near the string of four straight losses. But the gain, although the biggest since May 29, failed to erase even half the loss accumulated during June and a poorer-than-expected the four previous sessions. President Kennedy said in a soft goods manufacturing.

speech at Yale University commencement exercises that it was "false issue" to assume that any and all unfavorable turns of the speculative wheel-however temporary and however plainly speculative in character-are the result of lack of confidence in an administration.

LATER AT his news conference, adjustment a short-term affair decline for a while longer. Kennedy said, in response to a question, that he couldn't believe that big business would want an economic slump just to get back at a president.

A newspaper column had indicated some businessmen hoped to take advantage of the market decline for that purpose.

that stock prices have fallen to this year.

Kennedy used his Yale speech and his news conference to outline his views on governmentbusiness cooperation and the possible result of an unbalanced

NEW YORK (AP) - Another dent of the United States com- and that Ford spending plans are mitted to our institutions can be." unchanged. Newly reported business sta- FORD ALSO predicted good auto-

come showed a smaller-than-usual were sold

licted good business but not THE LABOR DEPARTMENT

was the greatest for the month. an increase in unemployment in job situation in construction and parable 1961 week.

William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said in an address to the Harvard Alumni Association that the United States needs to accelerate economic growth.

Ford Motor Co., was quoted as

tistics painted a mixed picture, mobile sales for the rest of this Secretary of Commerce Luther year and at least the first part budget deficit would benefit the H. Hodges announced retail sales of 6.9 million to 7 million in May declined 1 per cent from sales of 6.9 million to 7 million H. Hodges announced retail sales of 1963. Earlier he had forecast economy held the spotlight during April, corporate profits dropped in ears, which would make this year the first quarter and personal in- second only to 1955, when 7,169,908

Sales in the first 10 days of Even so, he said, over-all eco- June totaled 161,969, compared nomic figures "still look awfully with 150,596 a year earlier. Pro-THE MARKET, pummeled by dis- good." For the rest of the year he duction during the week fell off to an estimated 147,000 from 150 077 last week but was well ahead of the 129,274 of a year ago.

Stock sales for the week totaled reported earnings of factory work- 26,770,685 shares, compared with ers reached their highest peak in 21,041,630 the previous week and close of trading Friday snapping May and nonfarm employment 16,320,338 for the comparable week of last year. Bond sales to-However, indications were for taled \$47,082,000 par value, compared with \$41,778,000 the previous week and \$26,590,000 the com-

THE SITUATION in the steel industry continued discouraging with production down for the 10th consecutive week. Mills turned out 1.58 million tons of steel, off 0.4 per cent from the previous week and representing about 52.5 Henry Ford II, chairman of per cent of estimated capacity. Producers said indications were saying he considered the market that production will continue to

Weather Bureau Tools Up To Get Hurricane Data

Secretary of the Treasury Doug- WASHINGTON (AP) - The Aside from tape recordings of las Dillon, testifying before the Weather Bureau is tooling up with the shricking winds, the bureau Senate Finance Committee, said everything from ships to satellites said it hopes to learn more from some investment analysts believe to learn more about hurricanes these sources:

about the right levels in relation. The plans include a request that people in the path of a hurricane take time to switch on their

out for safety. scientists analyze the pattern of ricane research in August.

nonsense to believe that a presi- ricane season.

A new Tiros weather satellite, to be launched soon.

Four Weather Bureau research tape recorders-before they light planes which have been studying severe storms in Oklahoma this The object: To "help bureau spring but will move back to hur-

air flow near the center of hurri- A new high speed computer in canes where they suspect there the bureau's National Hurricane SECRETARY of Labor Arthur J. may be tornado-like circulations." Research Center in Miami with Goldberg told a convention of the That was the reason advanced which "project meteorologists are Hatters Union in New York, "We Friday by the bureau in outlining now concentrating on the developare not antibusiness and it is its plans for the forthcoming bur- ment of numerical methods for predicting hurricanes.

To Your Good Health

Many Elements Of Alcoholism Elude Us

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. would become alcoholics. Rather, being organized in all our larger Dear Dr. Molner: We have a alcohol takes charge when the cities and in some smaller ones. daughter, now 32, who is an alco- drinker lets (or wants) it to be- Greater knowledge and skill in holic. We have tried everything we come a crutch, and escape, a handling alcoholics is making

to drinking again. We have tried ness, or whatever. keeping money away from her but she gets gin from her friends. She

ple, at least not quickly, but it disease I know.

about vaccinations). We've stopped ceeding. typhoid, diphtheria, polio. The ma- 3. -longer useful lives.

derstanding of it still eludes us - seeing the light. He has to find it fer you to an orthopedist. He will. something we must find out if we for himself. are to cure it more often.

I can offer these thoughts: 1 - You can't pamper an alalways comes back to mother and coholic. If you keep on picking dad when she gets down and out. him up after his sprees, he isn't Can you give us any advice? grateful. He just takes it for effort. But waiting for that time Drinking doesn't kill many peo- kindness next time as his "right."

2 - Sometimes, and at painful ruins more lives than any other length, an alcoholic at least sees Dear Dr. Molner: I read about himself as he is, and wants to traction being helpful for osteo-We've put an end to smallpox change. At that point, hardly any- arthritis of spine and neck. Where (unless people become careless thing can prevent him from suc- can this equipment be procured? Alcoholics Anonymous,

know but nothing helps, not even means of blinding himself to his these clinics of increasing effecshock treatments. She goes back worries, troubles, sense of useless- tiveness. If one exists in your community, it is very much worth contacting.

> 6 - There is no easy way. 7 - It's never too late, once the alcoholic is ready to make the granted, and expects the same can be the hardest thing you will ever have to do.

MRS. A. B.

From a surgical supply house perity of prousous patients, re-, which it carrie praise too highly on prescription from your doctor. cover. Cancer is being cured 35 will gladly give help, counsel, I'm not being coy or "professionper cent oftener than used to be friendship, to anyone who really al" about this. I'm just saying the case, and heart patients have wants it. But AA is too wise to that the only safe, effective and gained even more in comfort and waste its time on people unless economical way is to have trained they really care. It also knows that advice. If your own doctor isn't But alcoholism? Some basic un- you can't argue an alcoholic into familiar with this, ask him to re-

4 - There's a kindred organiza- NOTE TO MRS. A. Z.: When When an alcoholic genuinely tion called Al-Anon, made up of we say we don't know about the wants to conquer his trouble, he friends and relatives of alcoholics. anti-pregnancy pills, that's what in always can. But when a patient This group can be reached we mean. We haven't found them

eh? Well, now that's the way I like to You've heard of the seven agea of Fahear a boy of mine report. What'd you say? You mean they're wanting guys like me to be assistant Scoutmasters? Now, looky, Son, I'm for you getting just as far as you want in this Scouting business. but you know I have a rough time at the store, and then there's this work around the house. I'd do it-only, well, tell 'em to get somebody else."

Around The Rim

But - Fathers Mean Well

thers? Well, just for fun:

WHEN THE HEIR has just arrived:

"Yeah, some people say he looks like

me, or at least the way I did when I

was his age, but that's been a long time

ago, huh? Hah! Hah! Still, you know there

is something around the mouth-but of

course he has his mother's eyes-but again, look at cut of that jaw. Quite a man isn't he-"Hey Martha! You're his

Mother! Come get him! He needs

WHEN THE Youngster goes to school

for the first time: "You learn anything

today, Son? What! That kid pushed you

down on the rocks? What! You mean you

didn't fire back at him? Say, what kind of

stuff do they teach up there, anyway, let-

ting the bullies run over the little kids?

Let's go, Son, I'm going up there and give

em a piece of my mind this minute, and I

want you to hear how a man out to

stand up and talk-What's that, Martha?

Aw, well, I didn't mean it altogether that

WHEN THE KID gets to the Little

League: "Can you imagine such a bird

brain for a coach! How they ever find

em that dumb, I'll never know, Why, my

kid can blast that ball three times as far

team, and they keep him benched. Not a

bad glove man, either. Reminds me of

when I was back on the high school team

-oh, well, never mind. If they don't treat

kids fair, they just don't treat 'em fair.

I'll see that he gets on another team next

year, where he gets a chance right along

WHEN THE Fellow gets to the Boy

Scout age: "Ssy, Son, I'm really proud

of you. Already finished Tenderfoot and ready for Second Class, eh? Tie knots

and rub sticks together and all that stuff,

on this a little later, Son."

with the rest of 'em."

WHEN HE'S a teen-ager and needs the car: "You mean again tonight! Holy mackerel, don't you kids do anything but run around in cars? Can't you walk, or go swimming, or play croquet, or something? Do you realize how much gas costs? Who's going to pay all your bills a few years from now. Why, when I was your

WHEN HE'S on his way to College: "Say, fellow, we're real proud you've done so well in High School and that you're off to conquer new fields, as the speakers say. You really are on your own, now, a great deal more than you ever have been, way. I guess we can wait and check up and you're going to run into some things that maybe you haven't seen before. Like, well, like, you know, how it is when a bunch of college kids get together, and they need to stop and think. Well, you know, things like you want want to be careful about, like, well, you know. Maybe you ought to talk to your professors real and twice as often as any one on that

> WHEN HE'S grown and taking a bride for himself: "Well, what do you know, Mother! The birdie is flying the nest and will be making one of his own. Now, now, Mother, no use crying about it. Actually, that's a mighty sweet and lovely little thing he's marrying, and I bet they're happy as turtle doves. Besides, you know, Mother, it's not losing a son, it's gaining a daughter."

But-all Fathers mean well. -BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence Some Things President Needs To Do

WASHINGTON - John F. Kennedy could still make a great President. Only a professional partisan would wish him to fail. Yet if Mr. Kennedy fails in the present crisis, the country's economy will fail, too. He has a chance to save it from a fate worse than the nation encountered in the 1930's. But he is floundering. He is surrounded by inexperienced though wellmeaning advisers. The outlook, therefore, is not good, and the sooner the President learns how to reverse his course and move forward, the quicker the whole situation

What can the President do that he is not now doing?

FIRST, it is essential that all luxury spending by the government - all socalled "welfare" items, for example, that are normally attractive from a political viewpoint - be postponed and expenditures confined to absolute necessities.

Second, it is essential that all spending in the foreign field that is not absolutely necessary in carrying on the cold war be deferred. This will help materially to solve the problem of cutting down the flow of American gold to foreign countries, which is jeopardizing the future value of the dollar. And it is time for the prosperous nations of Western Europe to do more to help on the economic side in the cold

THIRD, it is essential that the confusion about taxes be cleared up at once. An "across-the-board" cut in taxes with increases in other rates to offset losses in revenue, as the President proposed the other day, is a mistake. The complexity of the subject means a delay in the enactment of selected tax changes that are really imperative and demand immediate attention - not next year but right now. Fourth, much of the so called "tax re-

form" program, involving changes in longaccustomed ways of doing business and conducting personal spending, should be postponed at least until recovery is here. FIFTH, it is essential that the Ameri-

can economy be made ready at once to compete in world markets. This means for at least a year or two a self-imposed restraint by labor on any substantial in-

creases in industry's wage costs. It means, also, that American industry be given at once an incentive to buy new machinery and equipment, and that the rules of taxation involving what are known as "depreciation reserves" be freed from all of the discouraging restrictions that make it impossible to plan over the next five years for the investment of corporate funds in the modernization of plant,

SIXTH, it is essential that the President be surrounded by more-experienced advisers. He should select a council of a least ten of the most successful businessmen in the country to sit with him regularly and advise him on all matters that affect the economy. They need not all be "moderates" or hand-picked friends of the administration. Some of the administration's most vehement critics should be included so they will have a chance to argue directly with the President. That's the way to get at the truth about what's going on in the national economy

If the President wishes to have a separate council of ten labor leaders, or a separate council of small businessmen, or any other group which can help on any important factor in the economic progress of the country, these councils could be very useful, too.

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AN INEXORABLE RULE OF politics is that popularity, eloquence, glamor, sweeping promises for the future, and denunciations of one's political opponents will be of no avail if the country is in an economic depression in November 1962, or Novem-

The voters have always been influenced by the pocketbook nerve. There is no sign that they have become "sophisticated" or so imbued with the idea that spending their money lavishly, piling up their interest charges, and promising them trips to the moon at a cost of \$20 billion or more is going to relieve their economic discon-Mr. Kennedy has a chance to save his

administration from political defeat, and the time to do it is now. He shouldn't wait until the handwriting on the wall has proved all too true. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll JFK Would Win In A 'Rematch'

PRINCETON, N.J.,-President Kennedy runs a stronger race today against his 1960 opponent than former President Eisenhower did at this point in his first term in office against his 1952 rival. In a Gallup Poll "rematch" of the two

contenders in the 1960 Presidential election-one of the closest in history-Kennedy defeats former Vice President Nixon by a wide margin. IN A SIMILAR test in 1954 of the two

opponents in the previous election, Eisenhower also ran ahead of his 1952 rival, Adlai Stevenson. But the Eisenhower margin over Steven-

son at that time was substantially smaller than that Kennedy has over Nixon today. Mr. Nixon has declared that he will not be a Presidential contender in 1964. Surveys have indicated, however, that he would still be the No. 1 nomination choice of Republican voters if he were in the

TO MEASURE Kennedy's strength today against the top GOP favorite, Gallup Poll reporters asked this question of a representative cross-section of the nation's voters:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate and John Kennedy were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?" The current results, compared with the

actual vote in November, 1960: KENNEDY vs. NIXON Latest Survey

(About one voter in twenty-five-4 per him win over Nixon.

cent-did not express a preference.)

1960 ELECTION

Per Cent 50.1 Nixon 49.9 In the spring of 1954-employing the same question format and the same general survey techniques-the Gallup Poll recorded the following preferences between Eisenhower and Stevenson:

EISENHOWER vs. STEVENSON April, 1954 Survey

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viewing completed on the eve of the recent stock market slump and do not reflect the possible political repercussions of that event But a further comparison of the 1962 results with those obtained in 1954 reveals the advantage that Kennedy has by vir-

tue of his membership in the majority party in U.S. politics. KENNEDY - during his 17 months in office-has succeeded in unifying the numerically superior ranks of the Democratic party to a degree no other potential Democratic candidate has in recent years. In the 1954 survey, for example, Steven-

son had the problem of nearly one Democrat in five (17 per cent) who was "defecting" to Eisenhower. Kennedy today has the support of nine

out of ten Democrats. Per Cent THE KENNEDY total today is further Kennedy 65 swelled by the support of about one Re-

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DEAR ABBY

All The Handicaps!



love with a 19-year-old boy. He ents are very important. says he loves me and wants to marry me as soon as I finish school. The only things stopping us ried for three years and I feel am Catholic and he is Jewish. keeper. When we go grocery shopthey don't even want to meet me, husband goes in with the grocery and mine are also against our list. I am not allowed to have a marriage. He still doesn't know milkman or a bread man. what line of work he is going to haven't been to a beauty parlor follow, but can get almost any since we've been married. kind of selling job because he has Abby, what's a woman supposed a nice appearance and a gift of to do when she looks like a sheep

SUE (not my real name)

in its recruiting campaigns, the to preach to people who have their slogan: "It Pays to Stay." This own religions and and are not inweek a Webb AFB Senior Master | terested?

assoth Air Base Group's Police seem to discourage them. Then Chief, recently named the "Out- next week another pair comes standing Airman for 1962" at and we have the same thing all had to pay to stay-the over again. What can we do?

McKinney was alerted for an as- probably sincere people who are signment to Etain AB, France. On dedicated to their religion and the verge of ending his enlistment | want to spread the gospel. If you and possible retirement this year, tell them frankly that you are when his "drop" card, alerting bothered again. him for the overseas assignment,

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ANNOYED DEAR ANNOYED: They are McKinney faced a problem not interested, you will not be

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In the summer of 1960, there on three of those days tempera- 1918. tures of less than 90 were pre-

ord-breaking 109. On the 24th, 25th and 26th tem- is scheduled to be a hot summer. peratures stayed in the almost

Veterans Urged To Consider Change In Insurance Plan

our doors and try to preach to plans remains the same throughpamphlets and they want us to stop the rate on term policies increases everything and let them read to every five years, the VA pointed

older ages when the earnings of veterans may begin to diminish

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ed June 4. Average daily attend ance for the two-weeks was 8

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Mrs John H. Loyd were chairmen for man Bauer, Mrs. Jack Engle, Mrs. leave before reporting to McGuire For Abby's booklet, "How To Neil Gibbs, Mrs. Harry Jordan, AFB, N. J., where he boards the Have A Lovely Wedding," send Mrs. Harrold Herriott, Mrs. V. O. Wade, Mrs. John O'Brien, Sister Maryellen and Sister Rose Claire.

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By KAY LOVELAND

If this summer follows the pattern set by the past three summers, residents will need air conditioners in A-1 running order, for some hot weather is due in June, July and August.

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Probably nearly everyone in Big Spring remembers the unusually mild season for this part of the country last summer. During the three summer months last year, Big Springers experienced only one 100-degree day. June 4. There one 100-degree day. June 4. There failed to reach the prediction. were three other 100-degrees or June arrived with foreboding of a 100 plus days during the year, hot season by registering 101 de-occurring on May 11, 100 degrees; grees, but only three other times May 12, 103; and Sept. 2, 100. On during the month did the heat hit

once again 101. On the 11th it hit 105 and on the 29th 100 degrees was sweltering heat in June and early July. Seventeen times temperatures were predicted to reach August, forecasters predicted 100and pass the century mark, and degree weather on the 3rd, 4th and on June 21, a 44-year high of 108 5th, but twice the level stayed was topped when the mercury in the 90'a. Aug. 30 turned out to seared to 109. The first 13 days of be a hot one, though, as 107-de-June gave no indication, however, gree heat was measured to break of the heat wave to come. In fact, a 41-year record of 103 set in

This year May registered seven readings of 100 or more, but to But on June 14 a 105-degree date the month of June has failed reading scorched the area. The to register above the 90's. Howfollowing day the temperature ever, it is well to keep in mind dropped to a mild 103. Citizens that the first 13 days of June, 1960, had two days of respite on the were mild too, and there is still 16th and 17th and then felt a fiery lot of summer ahead. In addition, blast on the 18th with 106-degree a pattern of a relatively cool sum heat. There followed five days in mer, 1959, being followed by a hot which the temperature did not one, 1960, and that in turn being drop below 104, including the rec- followed by a cool one, Should this indicate a trend, 1962

No matter how hot the season welcome 90's. On the 27th the may turn out to be, however, it is mercury climbed to 104 again. doubtful that its temperature will The month ended with a 100-de- exceed the summer of 1917 when gree recording on the 29th and heat records were set 15 times 102 on the 30th. Five times in Twice that summer 110-degree readings broke previous highs June of that year also registered a 114-degree reading. Four times 108 degrees set the records, Other hot summers were those of 1910, which set 11 heat records; 1911, 10 records; 1909 and 1916, eight records each; and 1907, six records The weather charls for the past

62 years seem to bear out some Veterans holding GI term life of the old-timers who insist that insurance policies should consider the heat was actually greater back to WAIT! Neither one of you is a woman who holds still for this converting to permanent plans of in the "old days," a statement oftkind of abuse is sicker than he is. insurance, according to Ray en attributed to a lack of air con-Boren, contact representative at ditioning in those days. In the 30-DEAR ABBY: My neighbor and the Big Spring Veterans Admini-year period, from 1900 to 1930, all-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 17, 1962 3-D average of 2.1 more low tempera- er weather, the fact remains that

ure records. A study of this information would indicate that the weather in this area is getting cooler. At least, if not an indication of this, it does show that the temperatures are not quite so extended to the woods and an air conditionation of this, it does show that the temperatures are not quite so extended to the summer months ahead. treme today. Comparing highest maximum temperature recordings



Miss Jacie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Clark of 2103 Morrison Drive and Robby Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen, 1620 East 17th Street, are to be married July 24, 8 p.m., in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church in Big Spirng.

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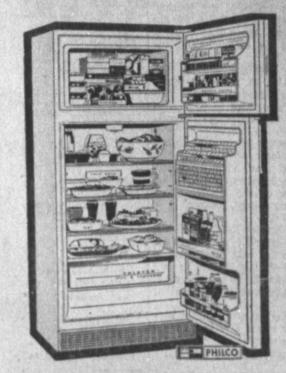
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Martin, Dawson Counties Pace Area In Potential

again had good showings of new potential as they paced the eight area counties and accounted for two-thirds of the area production during May. Martin County led with 1,909.36 barrels and Dawson had 1,200.93 barrels.

The area pulled steadily ahead of last year as the total of 5,326.89 barrels from 46 new wells pushed the total for the year to 29,020.07 barrels of new oil. The May figure is 1,722.68 barrels more than the same month a year ago and the year's total is 9,003.31 barrels ahead of the five-month point in

May, however, had a sad note Operators reported 20 dry holes more than in any month in the past three years. They finished putting down 132,557 feet of the expensive hole - more than 25 miles. There was no discovery oil re-

Wildcat locations during the month totaled 14, the same figure it had registered the past two months. There were 38 field sites filed with the Railroad Commis-

Garza County led in the number of completions with 11. Martin County had nine, eight of which were in the Spraberry Trend Area. A survey of the area, with a look at each county, follows.

The Von Roeder field, which last year registered no activity, chalked up the only production in the county during May with one completion for 283.29 barrels of oil. One new site was also staked in

The only other new site for Borden County was a Myrtle, West location. One wildcat and one Good, Southeast project were failures.

The Ackerly field proved to be the most productive in the county providing 584.70 barrels of the total of 1,200.93 barrels of new potential. The field had three of the five new

Another completion in the Tex-Hamon field added 426.23 barrels of oil. The other new well was in the Jo-Mill field.

There were 12 new locations filed. Two are explorers. Other sites are three in the Ackerly and Welch fields and one in each of the Breedlove, Jo-Mill, Lindsey and Wells fields. Three wildcats were plugged and aban-

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ing May were good for 863.76 bar- | ticeburg field picked up three new fields, two in the Post and Rocker | each gained one. Two prospectors "A" fields and one in the Kirk- were dusters. patrick field.

Two of the eight new locations

account for the 71.88 barrels the county picked up during the Two explorers were plugged and abandoned and two new ones were filed. A third new site is in the Gordon Street, South

The Iatan - East Howard field had five new wells and the Howard-Glasscock field one as the six projects logged all of the 492.05 barrels of new oil added to the county's total.

Four new projects were staked in the Howard-Glasscock field. Others were one each in the Snyder and Vealmoor-Read fields and one explorer.

Six wildcats and one Coahoma field venture were plugged and abandoned. Hope for the Coahoma field to become a really productive vice president of the marketing (Devonian) field and 660 feet from area grows slimmer as the ap- division for Kerr-McGee Oil Inparent bounds creep in on the dis-cavery well. dustries, Inc. in Oklahoma City, has been appointed coordinator of covery well.

The county's 1,909.36 barrels from nine new wells was slightly more than half the 3,803.40 barrels it pumped during April on initial potential, but it was good enough to tential, but it was good enough to the state of light oils, asphalt and fuel oil with the company's manufacturing divisions, R i c h a r d M. Tabasan vice president of sales, lead the area. As can be expected, Johnson, vice president of sales, the growing Spraberry Trend Area accounted for eight wells. The fective June 1. Breedlove field also picked up one

more producer in the Spraberry. There were nine new locations, two being prospectors. Field sites Area and one each in the Ackerly sales manager for Standard Oil of and Mabee fields.

MITCHELL

Mitchell County upped its new ment trainee. to 464.49 barrels of oil from seven corps in 1942 as a private and was in an unreported formation.

The previous month it a lieutenant colonel when he rehad 224.10 barrels. New oilers are turned to inactive duty in 1946. in the Iatan-East Howard field, During this time he served as com- 10 miles northeast of the Hershey three; Turner-Gregory, two; and manding officer of various Air field and 1,980 feet from north and

are in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) sity, Chicago, Ill., and has done field and the Iatan-East Howard and Westbrook fields each picked School of Business and Stanford Galbraith of Abilene have an-

STERLING The Herrell, East field checked in with another new well for 41.13 rels of new oil. There were three sites and the Dorward, Kirkpatrick barrels for the county's total new in the Dorward and Justiceburg and Justiceburg, Northwest fields potential. The field has logged five completions since the beginning of the year. Three wildcats were

Basin Shows

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In Active Rigs

215 this time last year.

Andrews 17 (16), BORDEN 0

(2), Brewster 2 (2), Chaves 0 (1),

Cochran 0 (0), Coke 1 (2), Concho 1 (1), Crane 13 (11), Crockett 6

(5), Crosby 4 (4), Culberson 1 (2), DAWSON 6

(7), Ector 21 (19), Fisher 6 (1

Eddy 5 (6), Gaines 9 (6), GLASS-

COCK 1 (1), Hockley 3 (3), HOW-

ARD 3 (4), Lamb 1 (1), Lea 41

(38), Loving 1 (2), Lubbock 1 (1), MARTIN 5 (4), Menard 3 (2), Midland 8 (8)

MITCHELL 0 (2), Nolan 5 (4),

Reagan 1 (0), Reeves 5 (4), Roos-

Schleicher 7 (4), Scurry 4 (4)

STERLING 3 (2), Stonewall 0 (2)

Terry 4 (4), Terrell 1 (2), Upton 9 (9), Val Verde 2 (2), Ward 10 (10), Winkler 7 (5), Yoakum 2 (5), TOTALS 237 (229),

256 Oil, Gas Wells

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission said Saturday that

206 oil and 50 gas wells were com-

The year totals were 4,695 oi

pleted during the week.

evelt 5 (5), Runnels 0 (1),

Operators Final

dusters. New sites include three wildcats Six wells in the Sohio waterflood Eleven new wells completed dur- are exploratory projects. The Jus- area of the Spraberry Trend were and two Herrell field projects.

W. H. DOYLE

Sales Force

W. H. (Bill) Doyle, formerly sales for Cosden Petroleum Corp.

He has an outstanding record in both the military service and in the oil industry. Prior to joining Kerr-McGee, are five in the Spraberry Trend Doyle was Cleveland Division

Ohio, having worked up to that position from marketing depart-

Sharon Ridge (1,700) and West- Force Units in England, France east lines of section 19, block 49, and Germany. There were two wildcats among He studied business administrasix new projects filed. Two others tion at LaSalle Extension Univer-

University School of Business.

Gulf Position

Arthur G. Trudeau, chief of re- five miles east of Hatchell. search and development for the Army, has been appointed presi- mann field and 2,431 feet from dent of Gulf Research and Devel- north and 8,955 feet from east

General Trudeau has resigned from the Army effective June 30. He will assume his new duties July 1, succeeding Dr. Blaine B. Wescott, executive vice president and director of research.

A native of Middlebury, Vt.,
General Trudeau graduated from

the U. S. Military Academy in 1924. He was commissioned a sec-The number of rotary rigs making hole in the Permian Basin Eminates and lieutenant in the Corps of Enpire showed another gain, totaling gineers.

Endacott Speaks

This compares with 229 units in Paul Endacott, vice chairman operation the previous week and of the board of directors for Phil-Lea County, N. M., with 41 ac- speaker at the National Conventive rigs, paced West Texas and tion of Jane Phillips Sororities Southeast New Mexico drilling. | held in Odessa Saturday. The The county-by-county survey, event was conducted in the Lincoln with previous totals in parenthe-

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and 1,522 gas wells. This com-pares with 4,277 oil and 1,371 gas AM 3-4820 Howard Co. Airport wells last year.

COMPROMISE

Results To Go To Commission

consume a considerable amount of energy while processing a barto be placed before the Interstate Jack Gage, D-Wyo., threatened to Reed Roller Bit Company's sur-Engineers estimate the energy Oil Compact Commission this make Wyoming the first state ever to withdraw from the Comneeded for refining 100 barrels of

crude is equivalent to 12 barrels. A report on oil and gas reserves pact. They say new products and new and production will be submitted processes are increasing this en-Wednesday to the 33-state advisergy use 5 to 10 per cent a year. ory body on oil and gas conserva-

They predict energy economy will be one of the major chal-The meeting starts Monday. The reserves and production relenges facing engineers who build refineries of the future. various states and gives a break-Domestic refiners have processing capacity to spare at present. Total domestic capacity is esti-

mated in excess of 10 million bar-COMPROMISE No recommendations will be inrels a day. Recent daily crude processing averages have ranged cluded. These were ruled out by from 8 to 81-3 million barrels. the compromise that developed Industry sources estimate a re- after heated debate at the com- authorized Edmondson in Februfining capacity of 16 million bar- mission's annual meeting at Denrels per day will be needed by ver in December.

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The Denver compromise dis-Pennsylvania State University engineers have warned the indussolved a controversial subcom- member states. mittee on the equality of opportunity to produce. The committee was dissolved

COMPLETIONS

a premium on those engineers who can design into a refinery a wider range of flexibility and reliability, with more economy in construction and operation. . . . (Wichita-Albany) field.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Early | amid charges some oil states were results of a compromise that trying to tell other states how eased a stormy controversy are much oil they could produce. Gov. 237 active Friday, according to

GLASSCOCK

ABANDONED

The special study was abandoned and a job of compiling a statistical report from the various states was turned over to an 11port lists leading companies in the member executive committee headed by Gov. Howard Edmonddown for production by major and son, D-Okla., the Compact chair-

Some speculation in December was that the sharply revised project would be permitted to die quietly. The executive committee ary, however, to mail questionnaires seeking voluntary information from the governors of the

Federal Regulation Of Gas Industry Seen Improving

The climate of federal regulation of the natural gas industry seems to be improving, E. H. Smoker, president of the American Gas Association, told the New York So-ciety of Security Analysts this

Chief reasons for his belief are the recent formation of the Federal Power Commission's new Natural Gas Advisory Council and the re-organization of the Bureau of Natural Gas, Smoker said. One immediate practical result

of the re-organization has been establishment of a new field office in Houston. This may speed up processing of natural gas rate cases, Smoker said.

He said the FPC's recent moves toward geographical area pricing of field prices deserves a full and fair trial, since it is a thoughtful effort to establish better field price regulation.

Wilbur Named Ideco President

DALLAS - The appointment of Gordon G. Wilbur as president of Ideco, a subsidiary of Dresser Industries, was announced recently by F. G. Fabian, president of

Wilbur takes the place of George W. Walton who will be retiring. He has been vice president of exrung since 1956. Wilbur joined deco in 1939 as a sales engineer after graduation from the University of Oklahoma. His headquarters will continue to be in Dallas.

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Gaines Project Blows Out; Rotary Rig Damaged By Fire

pany rotary rig but causing no in- T-1-N, T&P survey.

The prospector, David Fasken of Midland No. 1-D Jones Estate, was drilling at 3,398 feet in the Yates sand when it blew out. Denver City and Seminole firemen were called to the scene, finally extinguishing the blaze after several hours.

One hour after operator regained control of the project it blew out again, but did not catch fire. Friday, the gas flow was under control and the rate of flow was estimated to approximately half of that at the time of the

Parker now is replacing the drawworks and drilling line and repairing engines.

The 13,000-foot wildcat is 15 miles northwest of Seminole, six north and west lines of section 376, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey.

An Ector County Pennsylvanian discovery, J. C. Barnes Oil Co. and W. M. & A. P. Fuller No. 1-B Helen A. Williams, has been completed 11/2 miles west of the Yarborough & Allen field. It pumped 202.3 barrels of oil

from perforations between 7,854 and 7,878 feet in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio was 175-1. The strike spots 25 miles southwest of Odessa and 660 feet from

block B-14, PSL survey. Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. Walker, Pecos County deep wildcat, now is bottomed at 5,311 feet potential figure during May going He enlisted in the U. S. Air preparing to take a drillstem test The 20,000-foot wildcat is 25

> T-9, T&P survey. Two wildcats have been staked

miles northwest of Fort Stockton,

nounced plans to drill a 4,250-foot Ellenburger wildcat, No. 1 Theo Halfman, eight miles south of Bal-

Location is four miles southeast of the Rowena (Capps and Jennings) field and 2,300 feet from west and 2,500 feet from south lines of George W. Perryman sur-V&J Production Company, Inc.

of Coleman will drill a 2,990-foot PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Lt. Gen. wildcat, No. 1 Maudie Canady It is one mile west of the Linde lines of Domingo Diaz survey 532.

> Texaco Inc. will drill a %-mile northeast outpost, No. 2-B Ector Fee, to the recently completed San Andres discovery in Ector County's East Goldsmith field. The 5,300-foot operation is two

damaging a Parker Drilling Com- east lines of section 31, block 43, pressures were 560 and 2,384

F. W. Holbrook of Midland has It flowed gas at the rate of filed application to drill No. 1 4,600,000 cubic feet daily and oil Davis, a 3,200-foot Reeves County at 60 barrels an hour during a Delaware wildcat six miles north- test in an unidentified formation west of Orla.

Site is 21/2 miles northeast of the Sullivan field on the edge of the feet. Red Bluff reservoir and 2,310 feet T-1, T&P survey.

El Paso Natural Gas Co. has 29-19s-32e. tested a Strawn oil and gas flow in its Lea County, N. M., prospect, No. 1 Southern California-Federal Gas surfaced in six minutes, flowing at the maximum rate of 7,500,000 cubic feet daily, during a two-hour and 58-minute test at 11,418-98 feet. The flow was through a 4-inch choke. Mud came to the top in 40 minutes and oil in 50 minutes flowing at the estimated rate of 30 barrels an hour. El Paso reversed out an unre-

Project Amended

ported amount of oil and recov

A Mitchell County location has been amended as the operator plans to try exploration in the Wichita Albany at 4,900 feet. It is Heddon Oils of Midland No. 1 Elliott, 1,980 from north and west lines of section 38-28-1n, T&P survey, three-quarters of a mile north and east lines of section 26, northwest of Westbrook, Originally, it was a three-quarter mile southeast outpost to the West-

A Gaines County wildcat blew miles east of Goldsmith and 1,980 ered 180 feet of oil and gas-cut out and burned Thursday, heavily feet from north and 1,430 feet from mud from below the sub. Flow pounds. The 11/2-hour final shut-in pressure was 5,818 pounds.

at 11,350-11,415 feet. It now is drilling below 11,513

Location is 17 miles south of from north and 1,650 feet from Maljamar, 114 miles southeast of east lines of section 34, block 57, Lusk (Morrow and Strawn) field and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section

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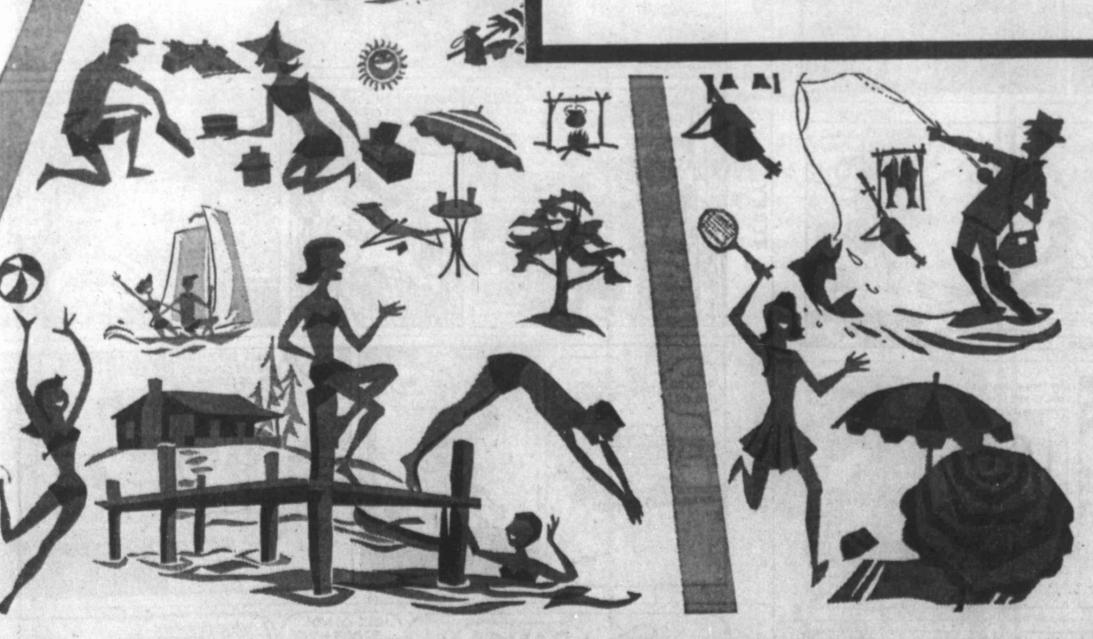
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'Cape Fear' Story Of Terrorized Family

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Absence; Back As Top Star

Polly Bergen ends an eight-year vision's most important personal. At the age of 14 she was invited

absence from the screen with her ities. She made her Broadway de- to sing on Knoxville's local radio

starring role opposite Gregory
Peck in the powerful suspense drama, "Cape Fear," a Melville Columbia Records. And she also

Career-wise an important break

production for Universal release. has become a business woman, for Polly came when her family

launching a dress line called Polly

Bergen's Fashions of the Four

er about a psychotic ex-convict and the family he terrifies, will begin its local first-run engagement today at the Ritz theatre Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum and Polly Bergen are the stars of "Cape Fear." Additionally featured are Lori Martin, Barrie Chase, Jack Kruschen, Martin Balsam and Telly Savalas.

The new attraction is a Melville Production from Universal Pictures, produced by Sy Bartlett and directed by J. Lee Thompson.

Thompson, the British director whose most recent film was "The Guns of Navarone," starring Peck, was signed by the actor to make his American directorial debut on "Cape Fear." Cinematographer was Sam Leavitt, Academy Award winner who recently lensed "Exodus.

LONG-TIME FRIEND Peck's long-time personal friend and business associate, Bartlett. wrote the novel and collaborated on the screenplay for "12 O'Clock High," wrote and produced "13 Rue Madeleine" and recently produced Universal's Tony Curtis starrer "The Outsider." A two-month-long search was

conducted to find a suitable site for the shooting of location sequences. The locale finally selected was picturesque Savannah, Ga. The haunting qualities of the heavily moss-hung cypress and oaks bowering the quaintly oldfashioned city, the solemn beauty of the carefully preserved Georgian residences with their acanthus pattern iron grillwork, and the serenity of the ancient plantations, were sought by the cameraman to exercise an important part screen in the role of Sam Bowden, in establishing an appropriate small town attorney. He has mood for the development of the carved out a peaceful life for him-

The picture is based on John D. MacDonald's novel, "The Executioners," with the screenplay having been written by James R. Webb. He previously contributed "Pork Chop Hill," made by Peck's Mitchum, plots evil-steeped retriand Bartlett's Melville Producbution for a fancied wrong.

trionic pace from his portrayal of in one of his earlier successes, cals. the intrepid leader of a band of "Night of the Hunter," and follows Rounding out the cast are Ward horses at various fairs and events, of the original Apache bands. commandos in "Navarone." In "Cape Fear" he reaches the edy in "The Grass Is Greener" Kee and Page Slattery.

The versatile and vivacious ac-

an itinerant Australian farm hand in "The Sundowners."

An eight-year absence from the screen is ended by Miss Bergen, haired, shapely subject of their exoutstanding successful as a video citement remained surprisingly personality, Broadway actress calm about it all. and, extracurricularly, full partner of a dress design and manuous film was "Escape From Fort for over six years. All at once I facturing concern. Her last previ-Bravo" with William Holden and get a couple of fine breaks. That

Barrie Chase

Makes Debut

In Dramatics

creature unable to harness the

dangerous desires that drive her

into the arms of a man of evil

Barrie's first really good screen

Pat Boone. 20th Century-Fox

tract, and by the time the ink had

fessionally as Lee Keith.

Barrie grew up in the comfort-

able, ample atmosphere of a ram-

bling San Fernando Valley home in

Encino, where there was room for

From the time she learned to

reputation.

Fourteen-year-old Lori Martin, cast as the daughter of Peck and body's entitled to expect that good Miss Bergen, is one of television's an average! foremost child actresses. She plays the lead in the highly popular video series, "National Velvet," based on the film of the Robert Mitchum and Polly Berbeth Taylor, whom the child is gen in "Cape Fear." She is cast as Diane Taylor, a sensuous young said to resemble.

POLICE CHIEF Martin Balsam, seen as a police chief who is a close personal friend of Peck's, is a former Broadway actor who now has become one of filmland's top-rank- role was in "Mardi Gras," with ing character players. He recently completed a featured role in signed her to a long term con-'Breakfast at Tiffany's." Jack Kruschen, playing the part dried Barrie was rehearsing with

of Mitchum's attorney, was an Academy Award nominee for his and critics on their ears. role as the kindly physician in "The Apartment." Prior to the assignment in "Cape Fear" he was working girl who had been in show Doris Day in "Lover Come Back." Telly Savalas, a product of television, appears as a private investigator employed by Peck. He won wide acclaim for his portrayal of Al Capone in "The Witness" TV show and recently completed a featured role in "Birdman of

GOOD FOR BARRIE One of the most off-beat castings a stable of good horses and a large of the season is that of Barrie swimming pool. self and his family - Miss Bergen, Chase, the gifted dancer and onehis wife, and Lori Martin, their time hoofing partner of Fred walk Barrie showed a keen sense young daughter - until suddenly Astaire, in a straight dramatic of rhythm and balance, but until their existence is turned into a role in which she is seen as one of she was well into her teens her nighmare of terror when a psy-Mitchum's pick-ups. Director time was divided among dancing, chotic ex-convict, portrayed by bution as one of the outstanding the time she decided to concen- ways, yet loves their leader. portrayals in the drama and fore- trate on dancing as a career she Peck, the assignment Mitchum's assignment is remi- casts for the young actress a bril- had accumulated number of tromarked an abrupt change of his- niscent of the menace he played liant new career away from musi- phies and ribbons for swimming

time for other pursuits. Polly Bergen Ends 8-Year

dance groups.



CHUCK CONNOR AS GOYATHLE

'Geronimo' Screens At Ritz Thursday

of the best Apache movies yet

business for the past six of her Starring in the title role is Chuck Connors, the former pro-fessional baseball player who has She was born October 20 in New Chase, author and screen writer. worked his way upward through movies and tv to a position which Her mother is planist known prois outstanding, if not tops.

An exotic new discovery Kamala Devi, who brings a bit of irony in her casting as Geronimo's lover. Miss Devi is a real Indian from India, that is. Her beauty is being the rare result of a mixing

of two races. Her role in "Geronimo" is that of a reservation school teacher Thompson appraises her contri- riding and swimming lessons. By who opposes the Apaches' warlike Pictorially, the producers of the film took full advantage of north-

ern Mexico and the Southwestern are therefore instructive as well and for riding and showing her U. S. - the old stomping grounds as colorful. his attempt at sophisticated com- Ramsey, Edward Platt, John Mc- Still a skilled equestrienne and a In spite of its fictionized story ing to advance reports, comes

good swimmer, in recent years line, the movie does bear witness through as a highly dramatic Barrie's dancing has left her little to several truths which the White Eyes have been reluctant to ad-Before she had finished high mit, particularly in their film school she had appeared profes- versions of Indian warfare. sionally with several ballet and Not the least of these truths is that Geronimo's band numbered

Although it is about as true to not more than 25 warriors and history as is usual with Hollywood, that, with these, he managed to "Geronimo" is reported to be one lift hundreds of scalps and evade thousands of U.S. and Mexican

Part of the truth is presented in the story's thesis-that of a freedom fighter with a red skin who seeks only justice and to bring to the attention of the world the plight of the American Indian.

Actually, Geronimo had no such ideals. He was an Apache, and explained in the fact that her Apaches were benighted savages. mother is English - Miss Devi He fought simply because he was a warrior, he was an Apache, and because the Americans and Mexicans were his mortal enemies.

> Background details are authentic, the result of much painstaking research and preparation, and

> All in all, "Geronimo," accord-

Doesn't Wear Everyman's Face

Robert Mitchum is notorious among Hollywood's top names because he has stubbornly refused to wear makeup. Many a fellow star has grumbled into his pancake over the giant's widely-pubicized eccentricity because reporters have heralded this as a ribute to Robert's manliness. But when a reporter put that cliche question to Mitchum during the shooting of "Cape Fear," Robert decided to scotch the myth once

"Wearing makeup doesn't make an actor a sissy," grinned Bob, "that's kind of silly, see it my way. It took thousands of years to grow the kind of face I got, you know, so beat-up looking and homely,--if I put makup over it I'd look like everybody else. And if I looked like everybody else-would YOU hire me? If I looked like everybody else-you wouldn'

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Silent Stare Worse Than Words the silent footage winning the final

A silent grimace, it seems, is far more eloquent than the spoken

Hollywood corroborated this during the filming of a key se quence in "Cape Fear."

Portraying a psychotic ex-convict plotting sadistic revenge against Greogry Peck, Robert Mitchum originally had a scene de voted to a spate of venomous dialogue aimed at his co-star.

During shooting of the episode director J. Lee Thompson suggest ed that instead of the excoriating language Mitchum simply transfix JOHN A.

Peck with a mute yet plainer-

Both versions were shot-with

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John Clum, here portrayed by Audie Murphy in "Walk the Proud Land," was one of the few pindalikoyi (white men, that is), to capture Geronimo and live to tell about it. In fact, he lived to resign as Indian agent because of official corruption that sent the Apaches off on the warpath again. "Walk the Proud Land" is one of the best films Murphy ever made

Proud Land, Proud People





WEEK'S PLAYBILL

moved to Southern California.

where she attended Compton Jun-

for High School. During summer

vacations she got a job as fea-

She eventually landed on a Los

Angeles video show on which she

shared honors with a then un-

known hillbilly singer, Tennessee

Ernie Ford.

Sunday through Wednesday CAPE FEAR, with Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum and Polly

Thursday through Saturday GERONIMO, with Chuck Connors and Kamala Devi. STATE

Sunday through Wednesday HOODLUM PRIEST, with Don SWINGING also, ALONG, with Noonan and Marshall, Barbara Eden, and Ray

Thursday through Saturday THE MAGIC SWORD, with Basil Rathbone and Estelle Winwood; also, CASH ON DEMAND, with Peter Cushing and Andre

Sunday through Tuesday BACHELOR FLAT, with Terry-Thomas, Tuesday Weld and Ce

Wednesday through Friday KING SOLOMON'S MINES, with Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger; aiso, THE NAKED SPUR, with James Stewart and Janet Leigh. Saturday

STALAG 17, with Don Taylor and William Holden; also, WALK THE PROUD LAND, with Audie

SAHARA Sunday through Tuesday OCEAN'S 11, with Frank Sina

tra and Dean Martin; also, TALL STORY, with Anthony Perkins and Jane Fonda. Wednesday through Saturday WIND ACROSS THE EVER-GLADES, with Burl Ives and Christopher Plummer; also, THE LONELY MAN, with Jack Palance and Anthony Perkins.

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Magic Sword

Basil Rathbone is the evil surcerer Lodac in "The Magic Sword," opening Thursday at the State Theatre. Also featured are St. George, the Dragon, and assorted other monsters.



A new program to increase the are taking their first step into some living in the house at 411 work possibilities of persons stay-clety after being hospitalized, ofting in Big Spring's Halfway House en for long periods. The semiwill begin Monday, according to sheltered atmosphere of the House, Floyd E. Riebold, counselor at the where they live together until they Big Spring State Hospital.

started in the Herald and other to gradually become accustomed media. Advertising as Halfway to an environment from which House Services Enterprise, the pa- they have been absent. tients are forming a work pool to provide an instant employe for al-

Persons at the Halfway House food. At this time there are four

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are prepared to step out com-Regular advertising will be pletely on their own, allows them

> While living in the House the men are self-supporting, each contributing to upkeep, housing and

when employment is found. The

places," Riebold said. "Students ice also in Korea. at Texas Tech have a similar organization.

of workers should they find them- in the state. selves stranded without an em-

"Take a restaurant owner, for himself without a dishwasher. By moment's notice," Riebold said. All occupants of the house have

been carefully screened and each is doing his utmost to show within the six month period that he is capable of making his way alone After the time spent in the House, f he has a job and can sustain himself, he is discharged from the hospital. While there patients are on furlough status.

The men will range in ages from \$1.25 an hour, commensurate with the local wage scale.

Almost 100 Enroll In Special Classes

Pre-school instructional classes for non - English - speaking children began in the Big Spring Independent School District last week and will continue for eight weeks, Superintendent Sam Ander-

Four classes of 92 Latin American youngsters, who will enter the first grade in September, are being taught this summer to speak English by Mrs. Elodia Busta-mante, Mrs. Arthur Rueckart, Agnes Mitchell and Mamie Lee

> Classes are being held in Kate Morrison school where there are two classes of 39 students and in Bauer school, two classes of 53. Children attend the classes every day Monday through Friday from

Anderson said that a few stu-dents might be accepted for the classes now but that official regis-

Over Million **Vets Listed**

Veterans Administration shows there are 1,146,000 war veterans now living in Texas, according to Ray Boren, contact representative at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital,

Of this number, 786,000 are veterans of World War II. There are maximum length of stay is six 280,000 veterans of the Korean War, while an additional 223,000 "The work pool we are going to veterans, already listed with the form has worked well in other World War II veterans, saw serv-

Texas also has 130,000 veterans by Mrs. Hudson Landers, there are of World War I, according to the With the wide variety of persons tally, while an additional seven who will berth temporarily at the veterans of the Spanish - Ameri-Halfway House, many talents will can War, the Indian Wars and be available to the public. Busi- career ex-servicemen who now re- and the other on Thursday at nessmen will have a ready supply ceive compensation reside with-

The total number of veterans as of Dec. 31, 1961, the date of this survey, stood at 22,338,000 with 15,138,000 World War II veterans; instance. He may suddenly find 4,542,000 Korean War veterans; 2,511,000 World War I veterans, using this service he can be sure and 147,000 other veterans includof getting a reliable person at a ing Spanish - American War, Indian Wars and career ex-service-

Man Is Slain In **Duel With Officer**

BEAUMONT (AP)-Harold Hill was shot to death Friday at his farm home at Nome, 20 miles about 20 to 55 years. The standard west of here, as a highway patrolfee for hourly employment will be man sought to serve two warrants charging traffic violations.

Glenn Rose of the Department of Public Safety said Hill, 26, fired first with a rifle as the officer stood at his door. Rose said patrolman Ruben Richardson returned the fire, and one or both of the trooper's two bullets killed Red wall today, but missed, West

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Services

Only one new class will begin | bers is \$1, for non-members, \$4. this week at the YMCA, but of-A youth class which is enjoying ficials are emphasizing that in- good success is the square dancterested people may still register ing session taught by Joe and Ruth for classes which began last week. Connally on Tuesday nights at 7:30 The new class is an art appreciation course taught by Mrs. p.m. Thirty-two have signed for the class to date and more can Terry Patterson on Thursday eve-

Another Summer Class To

Open At YMCA This Week

There is still room for more en-

rollees in the three bridge class-

es which began last week. Taught

two classes of beginner's bridge

and one of intermediate. One be

ginner's class is held on Tuesday

mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m

the same hour. The intermediate

course meets at the same time

each Wednesday. Fee for either

course for Y members is \$5. For

The tennis class instructed by

Jerry Caddell is still taking mem-

bers. The class meets each Wednes

day at 7:30 a.m. at the tennis

courts in the City Park. The pro

gram will continue through July

27. Each participant must bring

his own racquet, but the Y furn

ishes tennis balls. Fee for mem-

BATH, England (AP)—Princess Margaret and her husband Lord

Snowdon joined 500 revellers last

night at a Venetian carnival high-

Guard's Shot Misses

BERLIN (AP)-An East Ger

man border guard shot at a West

Berlin policeman patrolling the

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nings. The first class will be held June 23 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and weekly sessions will meet through city Park will run Monday July 14. Fee for members of the through Friday. The camp began Y is \$1; for non - members, \$3.

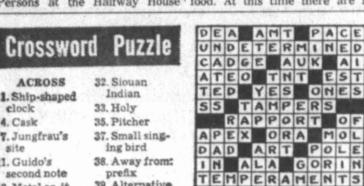
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