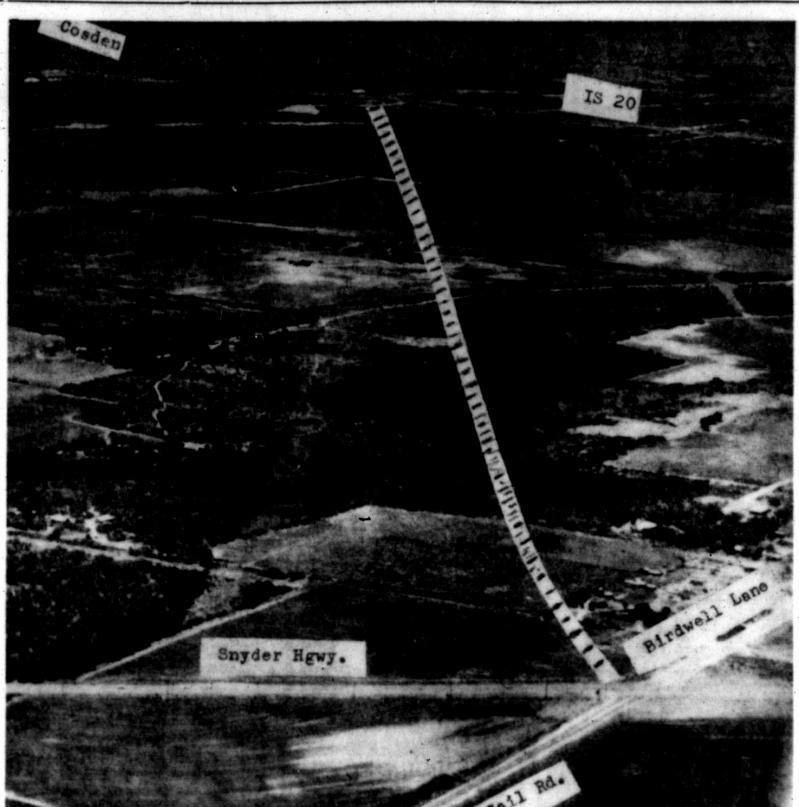
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INSIDE THE HERALD

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Big Spring Week

Of course this department can claim credit, but the bank deposits set a mid-year peak, the call figures showed Friday. The \$37, 803,419 represented a 16-8 per cent gain over the same date a year ago Loans increased to a new

Martin County now has had five want of doctors. them last week. Two were Big Spring men. Henry Flores, 20, and Henry Hernandez, 47 who inexplicably plowed into a parked tractor at Stanton the morning of July 4. A couple of days later, for licenses to practice. General Anderson, 58, was killed instantly when he walked across Interstate 20 in eastern Martin

Another tragedy marred the hol-Iday season when 17-month-old Mitchell Dean Loper, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Loper Sr. of Snyder, somehow got out of the fam ily car and into Lake J. B. Thomas before he was discovered. Elsewhere there were injuries in a car crash south of Big Spring. The worst that happened here was a rash of fires resulting from fire-

works The State Insurance Board tossed out the merit rating plan for casualty insurance last week. No one was clear about what it means locally, but the base rate may come down from \$45 to \$36, the latter figure being about what the good driver now pays with a 20 per cent

(See THE WEEK Page 6-A, Col 1) heard on the matter.

Projected FM 700 Extension

The Texas Highway Commission has announced plans to build a new farm-to-market road in Howard County extending northward from the present terminus of FM 700 at 18 20 to connect with the Gail and Snyder highways. This aerial photo, taken from the north side of the Gail-Snyder highway intersection, shows approximately the route the new road could follow. The county is to obtain essential right of way for the new road. (Aerial photo by M. A. Webb of the Herald Staff)

Two Hospitals Forced To Close

REGINA, Sask (AP)-Two of Our Doctors Committee charged record. All in all, the report re- the 35 hospitals kept open across the government was spending at flected a pretty encouraging pic- Saskatchewan for emergency least \$100,000 on the recruiting service in the crisis over the prov- campaign and has "cast itself in ince's compulsory medical care the role of state strikebreakers." insurance plan closed Saturday for

> ment's small corps of emergency since the compulsory medical doctors recruited from outside to care law went into effect July 1. for criticism on the ground they ment control over doctor-patient were strikebreakers and ineligible relationships.

> Dr. E. W. Barootes, vice president of the governing council of medical service, but sets the fees the Provincial College of Physicians and Surgeons, charged in a statement to reporters Friday that the government was import ing ineligible doctors.

Another statement by the Keep-

The Bare Facts Of The Matter

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Sev eral police cars were dispatched to check on the bare facts when a nude blonde was reported hitchhiking in the rain.

Asst. Police Chief Lee Quianthy said. "The girl got a ride in an

That was the last word police tered throughout the broad prov-

workers and employes. Only emergency teams will remain on duty in hospitals and first aid stations during the 24-hour walkout

The strike, called by the Austrian Chamber of Doctors, comes at the height of a major domestic crisis which erupted last week in a series of strike threats from the over the mountains in summer country's 46,000 postal employes rainstorms. The committee is supporting the and 26,000 police and gendarmes. province's 700 doctors, most of The postal employes demanded a At the same time, the govern- whom have gone on a vacation substantial service bonus, the policemen an increase of salaries.

The postal strike, called during bolster stopgap service, came in They charge it introduces govern- the absence of Chancellor Alfons Gorbach in Moscow, was averted a last-minute compromise The law allows the patient free which led to a split in the govern choice of doctors for prepaid ment coalition.

Austrian MV S

Call A Strike

ernment-controlled health insur-

The doctors' strike movement and finances, paid from general originated in Vienna after the intaxes and compulsory payroll desurance fund turned down the demand to raise doctors' fees by high-altitude nuclear test above day Technical difficulties appar-Five arrivals expected this 65 per cent under a new contract. Johnston Island. weekend will increase to 11 a Doctors throughout the provcrew of British doctors brought inces decided to join the strike in in on contracts for one to three support of their Viennese colmonths at \$900 to \$1,800 a month

The doctors said their contract fees have been lagging considerably behind, compared with wage increases of other groups.

The doctors said a physician still gets only about 25 cents from the fund for a call on a patient.

Burned To Death

katchewan physicians who have JEFFERSON, Tex. (AP) James Gentry, 24, of Kilgore night. volunteered to maintain emergency service at 35 hospitals scat- burned to death Saturday in the crash of two trucks in this East for July 4 after two missile fail- photographing of the flash and form of gifts to the donor's favor- to 89 at Brownsville and Galves-

Wreckage Of

Boys Locate

said early Sunday two shepherd boys found the wreckage of a plane believed to be an Alitalia jetliner that disappeared with 94 persons aboard. They said the wreckage was sighted on a hill in the jungles about 50 miles northeast of Bombay. ONE BODY

Officers at the town of Junnar reported the body of one man apparently a European - had been found in the wreckage. They said an Italian lira note was

found nearby. There were no immediate reports of other victims. The police placed the crash site 14 miles west of Junnar

The announcement came after unconfirmed reports reached the Santa Cruz Airport in Bombbay that the wreckage of the Italian DC8 had been sighted by a truck driver near the town of Khed, about 60 miles east of Bombay. Rescue teams were sent to that area.

Earlier police reported investigators had been sent to Murbad, about 50 miles in a more southeasterly direction from Bombay. to check into reports that wreckage of a plane had been found there. They said this report had come from a government official at Murbad.

The big Italian jet vanished Saturday in a monsoon rainstorm moments before it was due to land at Bombay

There had been fears the plane was down east of Bombay in mountainous jungles inhabited by snakes, leopards, tigers and the Warli and Katkari tribes, who still use hows and arrows

PLANES CALLED IN Six planes of the Indian Air

Force were called off at nightfall. But police patrols in jeeps continued the search through an area of several hundred square miles.

On the theory the plane might have flown on west of this port

and plunged into the Arabian Sea. the Indian government also or dered naval vessels to look for wreckage VIENNA (AP)-Austria's 13,700 Alitalia Airlines said its plane, doctors will go on a nationwide strike Monday in a demand for

on a flight from Australia to Rome, carried 85 passengers and an increase of fees from the sickness compensation funds, a gov. a crew of 9. It was not known whether any ance pool compulsory for all

Americans were aboard. 8 MILES OUT The airline said the plane last reported it was about eight miles east of Bombay at an altitude of 4,500 feet. Bombay's Santa Cruz

Airport then lost all contact with the huge Boeing DC8 jet. The abrupt blackout led to speculation the plane might have been hit by lightning, common crossed the border into Algiera.

High Altitude Atomic

Test Cancelled Again

The official cause was bad Wednesday

weather and said after the post-

ponement was announced that the

test site had average winds and

The big explosion was reset for

Sunday night after 11 p.m. - 4

a.m. Monday Eastern Standard

Time-but technical or weather

another postponement will be or-

The third attempt was planned

only scattered clouds.

a.m. -7:30 a.m. EST

Strike Called Indian Plane For Aerospace Union July 23

GUARDSMEN TO DONATE BLOOD FOR CHILD'S HEART SURGERY

FT. POLK, La. (AP) - Sixteen 49th Armored Division infantrymen from Ft. Polk team up in Dallas Monday to furnish an 11-year-old girl blood needed for open heart surgery.

Martha Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearce of Sulphur Springs, Texas, will undergo the delicate operation in Children's Memorial Hospital to correct a heart murmur she has

The task of finding 16 donors was solved when the Rev. Laurens R. Williams, Episcopal pastor in Sulphur Springs, contacted the Sulphur Springs unit of the 49th Division. He is an ex-first sergeant in the division

When confronted with the request to donate blood, 40 members of the unit, Company D. 3rd Armored Rifle Battalion, volunteered

Algeria Nervous As Army Moves

ALGIERS (AP) - Algeria's natto Ben Khedda, the advance of Saturday as the hard-pressed cen- on the road to Constantine tral government sought a reconcil- There was no clash, the informiation with its dissident deputy ants said, but the regular unit's Mohammed Khider

is thick and | year-old Algerian war, is regard

Algiers continued to flounder in an almost total administrative breakdown as the moderate regime of Youssef Ben Khedda tried stand firm against the revolt of its regular troops and all but two of the wilayas (zones) of the guerrilla army in the interior.

French sources said more than 1.500 men of the regular army rolled into Tlemcen, 40 miles east of the border on the main high way to Oran. The troops encountered no opposition and were said to have been enthusiastically welcomed by the population. trolled by his sympathizers.

From the east, most of the Algerian troops formerly stationed in Tunisia were reported to have the mother of two widely-known won't tolerate a walkout in the But French sources reported that in Wilaya 2, which is loyal

tional army was moving into the one unit was halted at Souk Ahnew nation from east and west ras. 45 miles west of the border

premiers. Ahmed Ben Bella and westward advance was halted, at least for the time being. The 45,000-man national army. In Algiers, Nationalist officials nautical and Aerojet General Continued rains hampered the stationed in neighboring Tunisia insisted the rival factions would throughout the United States.

> mosphere of pessimism in government headquarters - particularly Walker AFB, Roswell, N.M.: Linfollowing Friday's report of the coln AFB, Neb : Warren AFB, Moroccan occupation of strategic border areas near the Algerian

Mrs. Eckhaus, Pioneer, Dies

dent of Big Spring since 1918 and city women, died in a local hos- huge aerospace industry but did pital at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. She not indicate what action the adhad been ill for one. Week

Mrs. Eckhaus was born Aug 21. 1874, in Wabash, Ind Her husband, the late Julius Eckhaus, died, creases and other benefits. Averin 1918 in Lafayette. Ind., and she age hourly wage in the aerospace moved to Big Spring to live with her daughters. Mrs. Jove Fisher and Mrs. Bernard Fisher, who an 80-day injunction under the were the wives of prominent early Taft-Hartley Act or appeal to both day merchants.

Her body is to lie in state HONOLULU (AP)-The United Johnston Island spoiled chances River Funeral Home until this States postponed again Saturday Friday night and high winds were morning when it is to be sent to Lafavette, Ind. Services and interment will be in that city.

Mrs. Eckhaus, who was an active member of Temple Israel of Big Spring, also retained her membership in Temple Israel in Lafayette. Ind. She was president here for many years of Temple Sisterhood and also was an enthusiastic

Survivors include her two daughters, Mrs. Joye Fisher and Mrs. handle caused a section of U.S. Bernard Fisher, both of Big Spring; A forecaster said weather was one sister, Mrs. Jeanette Neuman, troubles could delay it to 2:30 normal in the area and seemed Lafayette. Ind., and two grandsurprised when told the official children, Julian Fisher, Big Spring, If the device isn't fired by then reason for postponing was bad and Mrs. Jerome Fisher of Wichiweather Joint Task Force 8 would ta. Kans There are six great-

ures. Clouds and rain squalls over | fireball and resulting effects

for the fourth time its planned blamed for a 24-hour delay Thursently caused the postponement

The clouds and rain moved However, the U.S. Weather Bullaway from the mid-Pacific test reau had indicated improving zone early Saturday and midday reports from Johnston said only scattered cloudiness remained. worker as a volunteer at the Vet-The Weather Bureau said photoerans' Administration Hospital. graphs taken by the U.S. Tiros

- dered, probably until Monday not elaborate on the bad weather grandshildren.

The family asks that any me-Good weather is necessary for morials to Mrs. Eckhaus take the day ranged from 105 at Presidio

Walkout To Shut Down Many Plants

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)-Unions for 125,000 workers have set a strike for July 23. They said it would cripple the United States

aerospace industry. The strike decision was reached Saturday at a meeting between top-level negotiators of the International Association of Machinists and the United Aerospace Workers. AFL-CIO.

A walkout would involve production workers at missile and airplane plants throughout the nation, as well as at many missile

NEXT STEP

The announcement came a few days after a clear indication from a federal official that the administration would step in to avert any tieup in the sprawling aerospace industry. What action might be taken was not disclosed.

Unless contract agreements are reached by July 23, union negotiators said, the two unions will strike all plants of Lockheed, North American, Douglas, General Dynamics-Convair, Ryan Aeroand Morocco during the seven- never permit their differences to Workers also will be called off nto open warfare, but would the job at these missi trackless, making location of any wreckage difficult.

ed as the backbone of the Ben inevitably reach a compromise Sooner or later.

Vandenberg Air Force Base Sooner or later. But there was a noticeable at Cape Canaveral, Fla.: Sheppard

AFB. Tex.; Dyess AFB. Cheyenne, Wyo.; Fairchild AFB, Wash : and missile bases at White Sands. N.M.: Omaha. Neb.: Plattsburgh N.Y. Forbes Kan Shilling, Kan .: Altus. Okla., and Neosha, Mo.

DEADLINE Negotiators said the companies will be given notice of contract termination on July 13, with the

strike date set for 10 days later. The strike date had been set tentatively a few days ago. Federal Mediator Walter Mag-

giolo said a few days ago that Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg ministration might take in event a strike was called.

The unions are seeking wage in industry is \$2.71 The government could invoke

sides to wait until a fact finding

No Escape From Heat

July's first Saturday was according to the book in Texas-

Intense heat in the Texas Pan 66 to buckle about 20 miles east of Amarillo. The 2 to 21/2 feet of concrete above the highway surface blocked the transcontinental route for a time, but highway construction crews hurried to es-Maximum temperatures for the

GREAT WASTE OF TOP MANPOWER CITED

The Army's Feeling: Everything Is Snafu In Viet-Nam

EDITOR NOTE — Are the Ameri-can people being told the truth of the fighting in South Viet Nam? Are they even being told half-truths? From a series of interviews with returned American officers comes an angry additioned of a war they say is being hundered away with few hits and

By BEM PRICE

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)-The story here-and apparently elsewhere in the U.S. Army-is that the fight to save South Viet Nam from the Communists is, to put it mildly, fouled

Both the Pentagon and the State Department have been extremely rejuctant to discuss the Vietnamese operation at all.

But it can be reported that ed near collapse. there are some extremely dis-

Gen. William B. Rosson, chief of been imperiled. the U. S. Special Forces—guerril- the field training and advising months. las-is downright angry over Vietnamese troops, there are re-South Viet Nam.

Further, among Army men-President Ngo Dinh Diem has kept the command structure of his government so split and conguerrillas border on the chaotic The intelligence system upon which counter guerrilla operations depend for success is report-

and transportation. Two U.S. doc-

A British doctor automatically

qualifies for registration in Sas-

katchewan if he is on the British

Medical Association register and

U.S. doctors have to pass exam-

Most of the imported doctors

work apart from the 200 Sas-

inations before being admitted to

tors also have been recruited.

is of good character.

practice in Canada

This ratio becomes somewhat of guerrilla attacks startling when it is considered there are reports that Vietnamese that the British carried out an a war—and it is a war—in a matextremely effective guerrilla sup- ter of months," McNamara said ic training to Vietnamese recruits. they have won literally hundreds pression campaign in Malaya "It will be years before it is confused that military operations against the Communist Viet Cong headquarters of not more than with a headquarters at the top cluded, and I believe it will be of nine men and assorted sub concluded successfully." 1,000. At one time there were 250, the views of the men who have nel (native forces) 700 company -be left to the qualified and un-000 troops in the Malayan thea- been on the scene in Viet Nam, and battalion sized groups. They der-employed officers of the mili-

men in action. And, finally, some officers hear McNamara takes a less pessi Benning, Ga. and here turbed officers in the U. S. Army, the U. S. military advisory group mistic view of the operation. With-It apparently is no secret has become so top-heavy and un- this week that effectiveness of periences of one might vary con- the offensive against the Viet Special Forces guerrilla tactics most active and settling them in killed from time to time.

For every man actually out in increased over the past several reasons

Among other factors he menor captured and a lesser number Special Forces was appalled to 10-man guerrilla teams.

government forces has "greatly to remain anonymous for career has complained, "Nobody has bridges, villages and supply infend themselves. A man who talked to Rosson of static defense positions.

find his men, probably the most Rosson was quoted as saying: of friends for us."

'This is a waste of manpower. ter. That's one at the rear to 250 was pieced together in a series of should give them the same train tary advisory group. Rosson re-Secretary of Defense Robert S. ington and carried through Ft. should go into the 22 Viet Cong writing to the top Army comareas nobody has been into for mand.

been able to get these people out dumps instead of being sent into

satellite indicated generally

good conditions

cause for delay.

his highly trained specialists in echelon headquarters shuffling able ratio of Communists killed Viet Nam said the chief of the the medical men attached to his "We can't expect termination of mature and best-trained in the highly," he was quoted as saying.

The general was said to be of We should shift these people to the opinion that the training of The following story, reporting working with indigenous person- the Vietnamese could-and should interviews which began in Wash ing they have and then they portedly has put this opinion in

Rosson was reportedly angered

the jungle to hunt Viet Cong

immediately after the general's The one bright spot in Rosson's One of the axioms of guerrilla what he considers the misuse of portedly at least five in rear tioned were a "much more favor return from an inspection trip to trip was said to be the work of warfare is that it cannot succeed and intelligence information.

> By the same token, counterguerrilla operations cannot succeed without the people's support. One officer with wide experience in the Greek guerrilla campaign and who spent some time studying the British operations in Malaya noted that a campaign of suppression succeeds only when

the guerrillas is broken.

Diem is making little effort to exwithout the active apport of the plain to the people the reason for people to provide concealment, re. the forced moves and thus is crecruits, food, money, medical aid ating a vast reservoir of resent-

The number of people willing to risk the wrath of the Viet Cong by supplying intelligence information is very small, he said, and dwindling. Further, he continued, the government is suspicious of all information obtained from volunteer sources and hence people

All the officers appeared to be convinced that South Viet Nam will be a 10-year war of attrition,

contact between the villagers and ranging from captains through at least one major general.

In South Viet Nam, now number out going into specifics, he told saw the Vietnamese operation at least one major general.

Rosson was reportedly angered when he found that the few Vietnamese operation at namese who had been trained in saw the Vietnamese operation at namese who had been

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | ter "difficult to solve." Kennedy said this week the United States is eager to settle a dispute change in the course of the Rio involving 630 acres in El Paso, Grande River. which Mexico wants to make Mexican territory



EUGENE VAUGHAN

Scout Official Added To Staff

Eugene O. Vaughan, newly employed field director for the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will report for duty on mile Soviet republic just north of nique was saying there would be July 16. Vaughan, his wife. Louise Pakistan. The Soviet news agency a minimum of further legalistic and their son Mike. 11, will make Tass said the shock cracked sev- arguments, and that there would

their home in Midland He comes from Henderson, where he served as field director of the East Texas Area Council since 1953. He is a graduate of ghanistan capital, described the Sam Houston State College with a shocks as heavy in both the north-B.S degree, majoring in vocation- ern and southern parts of the al agriculture. Later, he did gradu- country, but no casualties were ate work at Texas A&M College, reported immediately He graduated from the 110th National Training School of the Boy Scouts of America in 1945 and started his progessional Scouting career at Houston. Texas the same year The Vaughans are Presbyterians and Vaughan has been active in the Lions Club.

The controversy is caused by a north.

It is known as the Chamizal case because the area involved once was covered by brush, for which the Spanish word is chami-

The matter has been a sore spot in Mexico-U.S. relations for more than half a century

Although the average U.S. citizen never heard of it-or forgot it if he did-in Mexico it has become a fiery, emotional issue of national pride and has been cited there frequently by anti-U.S. orators as an affront to Mexico's dig-

Asian Sector Feels Quake

A heavy earthquake was felt early Saturday in broad areas of three adjoining Asian countries: Afghanistan, Pakistan and the

collapsed in the two-minute quake. Moscow reported the earthquake apparently centered in Afghanistan and was felt throughout

Reports from Kabul, the Af-

in Rawaipindi and Peshawar in northern Pakistan. At Peshawar tion to the Church of Christ in the electric supply was knocked Garden City is now complete.

The shock was felt in several other places in Pakistan.

"CHRISTIAN SABBATH"

A reader has attempted to give Bible proof that the Sabbath should be kept by

Christians She said. 'In He-rest is when life's work is all over brews 4 1-16, you will find the Rest The rest (Hebrews 4: is not some-

fore a rest to the people of God" do not fail the Lord through un-Heb 4.9 This rest is compared belief verses 1, 2: to God's rest from his creating. It is pointed out that God rested For he that is entered into his rest, he also hath



thing we are commanded but There remaineth there something we are promised if we camp at Boothe Oaks near Sweet-

So, the Jewish Sabhath was but a shadow of the Christian's rest staff. ALL HIS WORKS on the in the next world, and we are no V 4c. The applica-longer under shadows. Col. 2 14-

ceased from his own works, as the week Sunday is the day for God did from his 'V. 10. (Christian worship and we muite everyhe with us today at 9 30-

Celebrating Our Grand Opening, Lee Optical Announces

MAY BE VALUABLE Nobody seems to be exactly certain just what makes up the Chamizal U.S. officials say a sizable chunk is undeveloped land or s occupied by two stockyards. But some of it may be potentially valuable property along the river

in El Paso. And if such land were to be handed over to Mexico the Chamizal might become a pretty flery issue in El Paso and throughout Texas, too

A week ago Kennedy and President Lopez Mateos of Mexico issued a communique during Kennedy's stay in Mexico City saying they were going to instruct their executive agencies to "recommend a complete solution to this

"BACKED DOWN" At his news conference Thursday Kennedy said the Chamizal area was "awarded to Mexico in the arbitration award of 1911" but that the United States, which had agreed to arbitration. "backed partment office of Cultural Exdown and did not accept the change has requested Fred M.

Both in the communique, and in Kennedy's statement, it was indi-Tadzhikistan Republic of Soviet cated the two presidents think it in Dallas, to go as a consultant in is time for both sides to yield answer to appeals from welfare ground and press for a solution. two casualties - two persons in The communique said a solution jured in Peshawar in northern would be sought "without prejudice to judicial positions and in a way which "takes into account the entire history of this tract."

There was no explanation of what these phases mean. It ap-Tadzhikistan, the 55,000 square pears, however, that the commueral walls in Tadzhikistan, but be full consideration of the praccaused no injuries or major dam- tical problem of taking away a part of an established city and giving it to a foreign country

Church Addition Is Now Complete

GARDEN CITY SC -An addi-

A 9-ft annex was attached to the front of the building. This provides space for a yestibule, a nursery and auxiliary rooms. A conditioning system has been installed in the church. Ian Burgin has been serving as ninister for the past two years."

he has been attending Abilene Christian College as a ministerial

A native of Melbourne. Australia,

Session III of the Girl Scout water has 11 girls from Big Spring listed. In addition, Ella Ray Bowen. Big Spring, is a member of the

Attending from here are Joan Bates, Judy Cauble, Debney Shane Johnson, Carol McCombs, Jane L. Lynn Snyder, Nancy Snyder and

Big Spring Girls At Scout Camp

program. The first group consists The tribunal procedure is elabo of project officers, and the sec-rate and the spokesman doubted ond group comprise the Junior

.The Webb career officers moti-

vation program is now in full

FRED LANGE

Fred Lange To

Help Funds In

Other Nations

DALLAS-The U.S. State De-

leaders in the Philippines and

Australia for his service to aid

them in installing nation wide fed-

eration of their fund raising ef-

questing Lange's services came

fare organizations for fund rais-

return near the end of August.

Motivation

Plan Started

Martha G. Geesa.

official communication re-

Officers Council. Project officers include Col Estes, Mary Kathlee Head, Beth Charles W. Head Jr., Maj. John C. Woods, Capt. Leon W. Babor Oppegard, Sherry Leigh Rozell, Jo cock Jr., Capt. Ronald E. Storz, Capt. Glede W. Vaughn, Capt Elmer H. Wasserott, 1st. Lt. M. John Holdun, and Capt. Walter H.

> bers are 1st Lts. John F. Lewis, Robert P. Chepolis, Karl L. Ken Neal T. Reaverly, Richard Taylor, Lucia C. Finelli. and Michael A. Wargo: also 2nd Lts. Richard M. Bierly, Fred W. Ho ver, and Monte L Moorberg

The Webb program under the guidance of USAF and Air Training Command headquarters is designed to permit selective reten tion of qualified officers with five yéars or less of service.

Administration is done by those rated as highly motivated career officers. Capt. Hoffman said two films. 'A Way of Life', and "To morrow's Air Force, through Today's Education," will be shown to officers and their wives The Junior Officers Council met

Friday afternoon at the Officers Open Mess for the first time. Col Wilson H. Banks, wing command er, spoke to the members of the council. The council is set up to meet quarterly and discuss find ings and recommendations on problems, policy and criticisms that beset young officers before a career decision is made. The base legal officer serves as the sec-

Two types of counseling will be provided—one for personnel counseling, and the other career motivation counseling

In the personnel counseling the commanders welcome the new of ficer and his wife into the organization. Career motivation counsel ing will show the young officer what the opportunities are that lie ahead, and what schooling he can expect. He will also be asked to give his own views. His desires and expectations. Two counseling meetings will be held annuallyone by the commander and one by the supervisor.

Man Living After 'Dying' 8 Times

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-George Argiris, 47. a heart patient who doctors said "died" eight times in a 45-minute period last night is alive today.

Nine doctors and three nuns used mouth-to-mouth respiration each time during the ordeal. Argiris, an auto dealer of nearby Daly City, was reported in critical condition in an oxygen tent.

Concert Assn. Maps **New Season Plans**

Mrs. Clyde Angel has been re- Spring but the first time in several elected president of the Big Spring years. Rated as one of the top Concert Association.

Officers for the association were named at a meeting of the board Thursday evening when plans for to play in Big Spring. the season's series were formed. Heading the membership enroll-ment will be Mrs. Ed Swift and Mrs. James Duncan, vice presidents. The annual enrollment will begin right after Labor Day.

Other officers elected were Dr. Jack H. Burnett, program; Mrs. J. C. Pickle, secretary; Mrs. Jim Zack, treasurer.

Among committee chairmen will be Gene Nabors and Dr. Charles Rainwater, stagehands; Mrs. Anne Houser, pianos; Mrs. Harold Talbott, telephone; Mrs. Don Newsom and Mrs. Ken Perry, entertainment; George Oldham, auditorium; Mrs. Charles Weeg, usherettes; Joe Pickle, advertising; Dr. Burnett and R. H. Weaver, contracts: Helen Hurt, admission arrangements. Other committees will be named later, said Mrs. Angel.

Booked on this year's series starting with a mid-November date are the Canadian National Ballet, Basil Rathbone, the First Piano Quartet and the Dailas Symphony. A number of years ago the First Piano Quartet appeared Lange, executive vice president of here and scored a solid hit. This the Community Chest Trust Fund will be the third appearance here for the Dallas Symphony in Big

Ceylon Given U.S. Warning

from the State Department's Cultural Exchange program officer, COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)-U.S. Ambassador Frances Willis has reminded Ceylon that American Since the initial invitation, a number of cities in both countries aid to this country may be halted if compensation is not speedily and also New Zealand have requested Lange to speak and con- given to the American Esso and sult with them on their desire to Caltex oil companies, a reliable extend the federation of their wel. source said.

Esso and Caltex equipment and land was taken over for the stateowned petroleum corporation. Lange will depart July 12 and

The source said Miss Willis drew attention of the finance ministry-which handles foreign aid-For the past 30 years Lange has to a U.S. Senate resolution callserved as a welfare administra- ing for a halt in aid to countries tor, and in the capacity of con- which expropriate property besultant and spokesman he has longing to U.S. companies or inmade several visits to Big Spring dividuals, if compensation is not paid within six months.

Under recent acquisitions, Esso lost 40 service stations and equipment and 29 kerosene oil denots Caltex lost 43 service stations and equipment. 27 kerosene depots and bunkering facilities for ships.

A petroleum corporation in formant said there was no deliberate attempt to delay compensation which is provided for in the corporation act.

Capt Ralph N. Hoffman, wing poration is working with the oil project officer announced Satur- companies on inventories so that that two groups of officers an agreed list will be available have been named to effect the for the compensation tribunals that compensation would be made within six months.

orchestras in the nation, it is a sentimental favorite here because it was the first symphony group MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL Announces The Association Of DR. R. E. KOENIG Practice Is Limited To General Surgery And

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STANTON (SC) - For the 29th proper which climaxes with a bar- held. This is the 29th reunion betime, Martin County Old Settlers becue at the City Park at 7 p.m. cause during the war years the association, said that the queen Festivities begin Monday evening with a queen contest schedule who are descendants of ladies who are ladies who

:: MONTGOMERY WARD

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1930," when the first reunion was ble.

uled at the high school auditorium families which came to Martin tional memorial service. Officers Thursday representatives were on at 8 o'clock. A parade Tuesday at County at least 50 years ago. There also will be named. In addition to the Jo Anne Forrest Show on Big 4 p.m. will touch off the reunion will be a separate division for the Houston, other current officers are Spring's TV station.

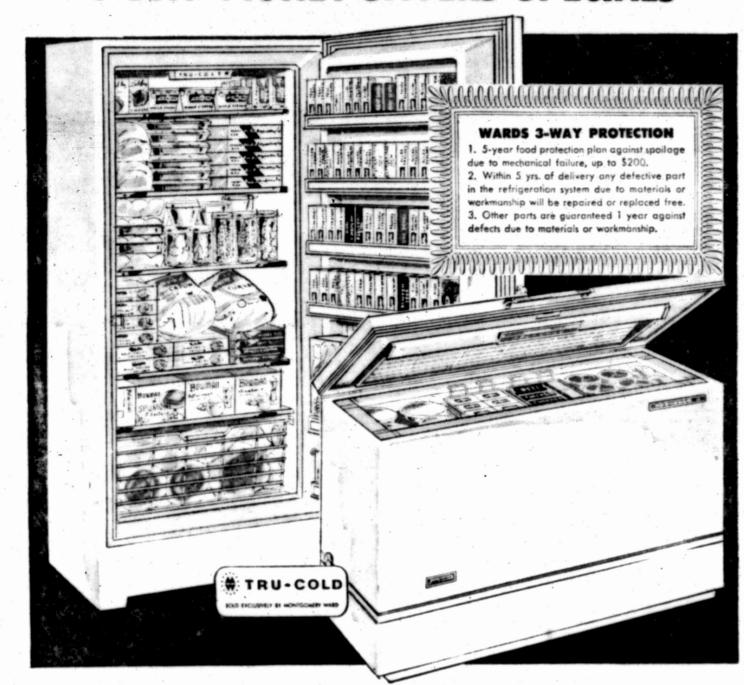
ladies who themselves came here M. S. Esters, vice president; Mrs. 50 years ago. Morgan Hall, secretary-treasurer. All persons who have lived in

downtown district will contain Martin County 20 years or more, or several floats and will develop the who are members of families with "That Wonderful Year that length of residence, are eligi-

day at the Stalling Insurance agen-Billy Houston, president of the gathering was suspended tempothrough courtesy of the Dr. Pepper

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Nuclear Weapon Fired Off Ground

CAMP MERCURY, Nev. (AP) ported forthcoming, without offi-The United States fired a secret cial confirmation. power nuclear weapon a few clear testing on its own soil since outside observers were barred

The Atomic Energy Commission yield. This meant it had an exand the Department of Defense plosive force up to 20 kilotons, said the explosion was to test the equal to 20,000 tons of TNT. effects of nuclear weapons.

Idle Time For Dist. Court

District court will be largely inactive for the next week to 10

Judge Ralph Caton is on vaca-

disposition pending his return and postponed for 24 hours or more it is not anticipated any emergen- because of unfavorable weather rupted telephone conversation it went dead. She phoned police cy will arise which will require conditions. the need of a visiting judge.

Next major activity in the court will probably be the trial of the annexation protest case brought by Gay Hill and Center Point Common School Districts against the Howard County School Board

starting July 23 Several defendants indicted by year effective Jan the recent grand jury had indipleas It is possible these will be ter, county judge. heard on Judge Caton's return.

he has no criminal docket set for

New Way To Do Summer Cottons

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Secrecy cloaked Saturday's test above the desert Saturday in at the Nevada test site. Roads to the first resumption of aerial nu- the vicinity were blocked, and Officials called the device low

In view of the security regula-The mighty blast may be a tions, there was no immediate prejude to lests next week using description from the scene. The troops in atomic battlefield con- blast was expected to produce the ditions. Such tests have been re- familiar mushroom cloud and to send dirt, dust and debris showering high above the desert floor. Tremendous though it was by

conventional standards, Saturday's shot was a pygmy in the Atomic Age. It was a fifth as powerful as Friday's gigantic H-bomb blast from a chamber 650 feet deep in the ground Off-site radiation was predicted

to stay well within established ranges, but the Atomic Energy Commission was monitoring radioactivity up to 300 miles away. The explosion came after two others-one at Camp Mercury and No matters are set down for the other in the Pacific - were

Court Reporter Salary Hike Set

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Disand the Big Spring Independent trict Court, has advised the Howard County Commissioners Court acter. 34, first of about 80 policehe is increasing the salary of Jerry men responding to a robbery-in-Spence, his court reporter, \$600 a progress call, was wounded in the

This will bring Spence's salary blast Doctors said his arm may cated they would enter guilty to \$7.200 according to Ed Carpen- have to be amputated.

A new special law enacted by hospital was Edward T. Spauld-Gil Jones, district attorney, who the last legislature gave Judge ing. 24, identified as the policecounsel for the County School Caton power to increase the court man's assailant. Spaulding was Board in the annexation case, said reporter's salary. The 118th Disshot three times in the abdomen. trict Court serves Howard. Martin and Glasscock Counties, and they share in the salary

'House Mother'

At Texas U. Dies

the lunch hour Mrs. Ciarlillo said she thought she heard a voice say "hang up"

gave police the jump on a robbery

attempt Friday that ended with

two men captured after a gun

Traffic Patrolman Alvin Char-

upper right arm by a shotgun

Also in guarded condition at a

Miss Lucy Mastropietro. 33, a

loan company employe, was

talking by telephone with her sis-

when the gunmen entered during

Mrs Anthony J. Ciarlillo.

AUSTIN (AP)-Funeral serv ices will be held Sunday for Mrs. Two Fire Calls Mrs. Jacobsen was the "house To Same House

J. J. Pickle, chairman of the are brighter and your clothes are also deodorized. This process is who stayed at the little campus are brighter and your clothes are also deodorized. This process is who stayed at the little campus are brighter and your clothes are the same north side residence. Steen also deodorized this process is who stayed at the little campus. literally a mother for thousands contents.

who are now judges. geologists and from at 12:20 p.m. to the home of Rowland White, 911 N. Scurry, Cause Services will be conducted at of the fire in the frame house -Adv. the Weed-Corley Funeral Home, was not determined.

Reds Admit Difficulties In Harvesting Grain

grain harvesting in the wide virgin lands of Kazakhstan is running into serious trouble.

A statement by the Soviet gov-ernment and the Communist Party Central Committee said the virgin lands lack not only combines and operators, but also storage bins and transport.

The urgency of the situation was emphasized by the fact that the statement covered the entire front page of the party newspaper Pravda.

The statement said in the Tselina territory alone more than 35,-000 combines and 25,000 mowing machines are out of order. In the Paylodear region, only a fifth of the combines are capable of operating.

The statement said Kazakhstan authorities have sent out an urgent appeal for 70,000 harvest

The Soviet press has reported that workers remain in the vir gin lands-one of Premier Khrushchev's pet projects - only a short time because living conditions are bad.

Failure of Soviet planners to provide spare parts is the chief

Bowling Items On Theft List

Edward Hamilton, Webb Air. Force Base, reported the theft of two bowling balls, a bag and a pair of bowling shoes from his car while it was parked at a restaurant on the North Side Saturday. He told police the theft occurred some time between 9 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. Apparently the burglar entered the car by open-

ing a window vent. The home of Wayne W. Parson, 613 Steakley, was reported entered while he was on vacation. Parson said nothing was missing, but the appearance of the house showed it had been thoroughly

searched. Police are investigating the theft of a can of oil additive from the Cosden Service Station at Fourth and Gregg. The loss was reported by J. W. Graham at 2:25 a.m. this morning. The license number of the car bearing the offenders was obtained

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet reason combines are not working. The same thing happened last year, and the year before.

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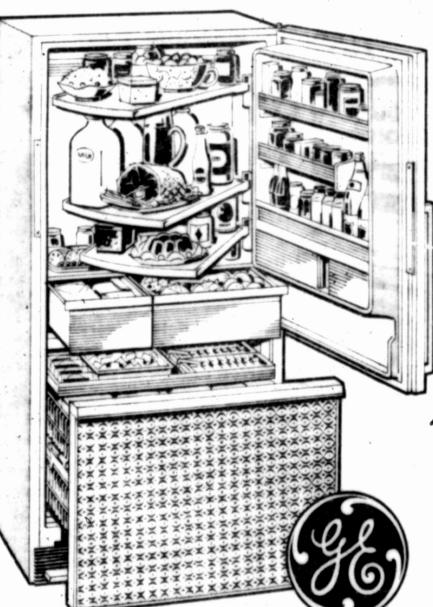
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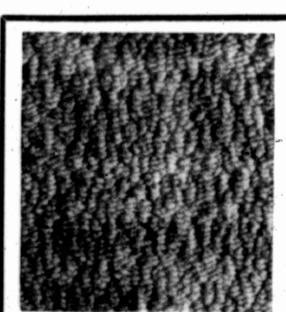
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lansas Friday night after radioing that an engine had caught fire at 32,000 feet and the copilot was bailing out The co-pilot, who landed across the Nebraska border about 8

Officers identified Spaulding's

accomplice as Clarence E. Step-

light. 21, who was captured when

he crawled to an inner corridor

office only to apply for a loan.

Spaulding was seized in the tear-

A large crowd watching the bat-

tle ignored police warnings of

B47 Explodes,

Two Lives Lost

ST. FRANCIS, Kan. (AP)-An

Air Force B47 jet bomber ex-

ploded in the air over northwest

gas-filled office by a squad of six

men. He had barricaded himself

behind office furniture.

danger from stray bullets.

Time Now For Fishing

S.Sgt. Lewis J. Sides, center, now has time for that bit of fishing.

Last week he received his certificate of retirement from Lt. Col.

Leonard Einstein, left, commander of the M. and S. Group at

Webb. Attending the informal ceremony was Capt. C. W. Har-

ris, base fuels officer, under whom Sgt. Sides worked during his

Phone Talk Interruption

Brings Arrest Of Robbers

The scene was the Sun Finance during the gun battle.

CLEVELAND (AP)-An inter- and the click of the telephone as

& Loan Co. on the second floor of A third man nabbed during the

the downtown Caxton Building, on confusion told police he was in the

miles from the crash scene was the only survivor of the crew of Firemen answered two calls to three. He is 1st Lt. Howard J.

Douglas Powell Bishop 28 of Elberton, Ga., and the navigator, Harry Dan Welborn Jr. of Baldwin Park, Calif.

There was no immediate explanation as to why Bishop and Welborn did not parachute too The explosion came just after sundown and was seen as far away as Dighton, Kan., 140 miles to the southeast. It shook buildings over a wide area in the northwest corner of Kansas

Blood Bank Is Started

munity's "Walking Blood Bank Organized by Glenn D. Runn new administrator of the Physiians Hospital and Clinic, the program has drawn many volunteers

on Pheplia K Brandt Lois Pow ell, Francis Crim, Joe Carr, Clint Barrett, Coats Bentley, Richard Lewis, Darrell Pollack, Faye Carpenter. Nany Bauh. Carolyn Man-

Rubye Davis, Nobye Hamilton, Glen Gates, Milda Meixner, R. P. Simpson Tom Johnson Carson McKaskle, Charles Butler, De-Witt Davis, Eddie Avery, Roger

Stanley Barnes, Thomas Allen Billy Allred, Robert H. Dean, D. A. Stanley, Nola Simpson, Nathanial Brown, William A. Ringener, Billy Avery, A. Barnes and James Eiland:

Scouts Schedule Several Events

Scouts of this area have sev eral important events on their cal endars for the summer Bill Mc Ree, scout executive, said Friday The annual Explorer "Whing Webb AFB. Approximately 250 Ex plorers from the Council are exfeature contests of physical tness and mental alertness. Ath tic contests, debating, and games The Explorer Cabinet meeting been set for July 12 at 7 30 at the Chamber of Comdult advisor, will be in charge meeting will be called to nake plans for the Whing Ding, to elect officers, and to finalize plans for the Ann Arbor Explorer delegates' conference Aug. 27-29.

Makes Honor Roll At Texas Christian

Miss Wilma F. Cole of Big Spring has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring. 1962 semester in Texas Christian University's AddRan College of Arts and Sciences. The list consists those students ranked in the upper five per cent of the majors, in their respective schools.

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ber of cases than last year.

mass immunization against polio A key as to whether the area

Dallas and Fort Worth and sur-rounding counties are expected to lio cases of the same type con-out the area to give the vaccine. Dallas and Fort Worth and surbe included in the effort to immu- stitute an epidemic. nize all of the two-million-plus residents as the goal.

Sabin oral polio vaccine will be

An announcement was expected over the weekend on the exact time and specific places for the big clinics, according to the Dalas County Medical Society.

If a decision is made not to then assist in providing vaccine hold an immediate immunization under the program, which will be

DALLAS (AP) — The United program, one of similar scope is sponsored and led by the medical States' most gigantic drive for being planned for October.

Virtually all of Texas' cases of with an oral vaccine was mapped will go ahead with an immediate this year, now nearing 100, are Saturday with a possible target program depends upon whether of Type I, making it likely that date set for the last Sunday in an epidemic is declared. of that type. The U.S. Public Health Service

Dallas has six polio cases and on sugar cubes, and infants will fort Worth also has a larger numget the drops from an eye drop-

Only one of Dallas' cases has been specified by laboratory tests and Maricopa County plan earlier this year in Arizona, a charge of Should the others be included in the same type, Dallas would be termed an epidemic area.

this year in Arizona, a charge of 25 cents will be made—but no one will be refused for inability to pay.

The federal government would Since Type I is the main offender this year in Texas, this is the dose to be given first during

Disabled Veterans Schedule Meeting

A called meeting of Chapter 47 of the Disabled American Veterans has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Settles Hotel

R. R. McKinney, commander, urged all disabled veterans and their wives to attend the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pickett, Lubbock, regional commanders of the DAV and the Auxiliary, will be special guests. visitors are expected from other chapters in the region.

Included in important business will be the election of officers. Refreshments will be served.

Crossword Puzzle

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26. Beverage

27. One: Scot.

28. A person

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21. Stumps

15. Appease

20. Hindu

14. Shakespear-

Checking On The Herald

John Rowland (left), field auditor for the Audit Bureau of Circulations, goes over Herald circulation figures with Circulation Manager Jack Kimble. Rowland has just completed a detailed audit of the newspaper's distribution for the past year. When his figures are certified by the ABC auditors in Chicago, they become a guarantee of The Herald's net paid circulation on which advertisers can depend without reservation. The ABC is an independent concern which audits the circulation of all the major newspapers and magazines in the country.

Accident Report

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas traffic deaths are one per cent below those of 1961 but there is a one per cent increase in fatal accidents, the Department of Public

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Dr. Lemmons On VA Staff

Dr. Ronald E. Lemmons, a new addition to the staff at the local Veterans Administration Hospital. has completed his first week at

his new job. He went on duty Monday, coming here from the Touro Infirmary at New Orleans, La., his first VA assignment. Dr. and Mrs. Lemmons and their four children live at 1731 Yale.

A native of Longview, Dr. Lemmons graduated form VMI, Lexington. Va. in 1954 and later attended at Tulane Medical School in New Orleans. He interned one year at the Tulane Infirmary and took three years of surgical residency at Touro Infirmary. He was born in Austin Sept. 23, 1933.

Mrs. Lemmons, who goes by the name of Mary, is a native of New Orleans. The children are Robert 11. Linda nine, Mark eight, and

Among his professional affiliations Dr. Lemmons lists the American Medical Association and the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity. He is a member of the Baptist Church. Golf classifies high on his list of hobbies, along with hunting and fishing.

Ask His Wife

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-A henpecked husbands club has been ormed at Chiaotung in South Formosa. Lin Wei-Yao, head of the Chiaotung Farmers Association, was elected president. But Lin hesitated and explained he would have to have his wife's approval before accepting the honor.

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Raul Hernandez et ux to Joe A. Dean-la, south half of Lot 1. Block 10. Bauer Addition. ddition.

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ection 47. Block 31. Township 1 north
David Rhoten et ux to Manuel Fuga
ux. part of Tract 13. Kennebeck Addition

Byron McCracken to N G Campbell

t ux. Lot 9. Block 4. Mittle Acres Adet ux tract in southeast quarter of Sec-tion 43. Block 31. township 1 north E. C. Smith Con. Co. to D. W. Day et ux Lot 21. Block 8. Suburban Heights Addition Addition
Charles Robinson et ug to L. D. Patterson one acre in east half of Section 43.
Block 31. township 1 north
Charles Robinson et ug to A. L. Moore et ug. 5 acre southeast .uarter of Section 43. Block 31 township 1 north.
FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT or diverce Nell Rogers vs. Guy Rogers, suit for diverce.
Gladys Luck vs. Bernard Hastings, suit on reciprocal child support.
Ivan Riggans vs. Bear! Riggans, suit ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT Corp. order of dismissal. Walter Green et ux vs. V. A. Gemez order of dismissal.

Gelene Morgan vs. Earl Morgan, de-cree of divorce Shirley McCauley vs. Dalton McCauley. decree of divorce. Maxine Fuller vs. Donald Fuller, de-Maxine Fuller vs Donald Fuller decree of divorce.
Andra Anderson vs. Haroid Ray Anderson, decree of divorce.
Georgia Faubton vs. Kenneth Faubton. order dealing with child support.
Janice Carmean Sursky vs. B. Joseph Sursky, order changing child custody.
L. B. Camp vs. Frudee Roller Camp. order of annullment.
Juniatta Howell vs. Bobby Allen Rowell, decree of divorce. I, decree of divorce.

Mannie Lee Jones vs. Steve Jones, de-Manley Inc vs. Eugene Gross, order of ismissal. fismissal. Vada B. Ryerson vs. Charles Ryerson. vana B. Ryerson vs. Charles Ryerson. decree of divorce
Alvin T. Ringer vs. Charles Downing et al. order of dismissal.
Earnie Carclyn McVeung vs. Major Dean McVeung, order of dismissal.
Ann Gray Gatts vs. James D. Gatts. order of dismissal.
Lois Aline Fieshman vs. Gerald Marvin Fieshman, citation for contempt hearing.
BUILDING PERMITS
J. V. Tailey, 1703 W. 2nd. new residence. \$800. J. V. Talley. 1.03 W. fnd. new residence. \$500.
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J. C. Davis Jr., move building to 1605.
Runnels. \$750.
J. C. Davis Jr., build foundation for house to be moved to 1605 Runnels. \$500.
Thomas Fryar. 3607 Hamilton, coverpart of patto and install glass panel in rear wall of house. \$300. of house, \$300. lousing Corp. 4101. 4103. 4105. Mulr Street, five new resi-

First Group Of **Guardsmen Is** Returning

more than 145,000 Reservists to be justice.

released from active service. the Berlin crisis.

The Air Force announced Friday that 100 members of the 152nd A writ of habeas corpus granted Tactical Control Group will fly by a high court judge Friday kept into Andrews Air Force Base, the 62-year-old fugitive safe for Monday morning.

expects the men will be on their way home. They are members of life jail sentence for spying for the 152nd Headquarters and 106th the Soviet Union. Tactical Control Squadron, both based at Roslyn, N.Y.

Other members of the 152nd, which has 2,029 men, will come home at the rate of 100 a day. The Home Office announced it unit was sent to Germany soon could not consider this application Spring resident, has been named a after it was called up last Oct. 1. until after the habeas corpus hear-detective in the San Angelo police

and Reservists and 8,000 Naval the court hears the case. Reservists called up during the Bleeding from self-inflicted going to Alaska for a year. Upon

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Soblen Gets Writ To Avoid The U.S.

dred Air National Guardsmen fly home Monday from 10 months of cold war duty. Before nightfall, runaway spy Robert Soblen's lastthey're due to become the first of chance gamble to cheat American

The Army, Air Force and Navy tal behind the grim gray walls of court rejected his appeal from the Reservists were called to federal London's Brixton Jall-protected, life sentence. service last fall at the height of for the moment, by one of the oldest laws of England.

at least another 10 days.

Md., Monday morning.

By late in the day, the Air Force expects the men will be on their way home. They are members of life jail sentence for spying for the 152nd Headquarters and 106th.

This is one of the most jealously guarded writs in English law. Little and the life jail sentence for spying for body."

Soblen's attorneys followed this move with an application that he be granted asylum in Britain.

All 27,000 Air Guardsmen, 110,- ing July 17. And Soblen cannot be department's criminal investiga-000 Army National Guardsmen shipped out of the country until tion division. Haynes was shop

Berlin crisis are to be released wounds in his wrists and abdo- his return three years ago he from active duty by the end of men, he was rushed to Hillingdon joined the San Angelo force as a Sunday from the Israeli airliner patrolman.

Jumping \$100,000 bail, Soblen earlier had fled to Israel on a Soblen himself lay in the hospi- forged passport after an American

> Before American officials could act Friday on the word that he was well enough to leave, Soblen's lawyers got the writ of habeas

Made Detective

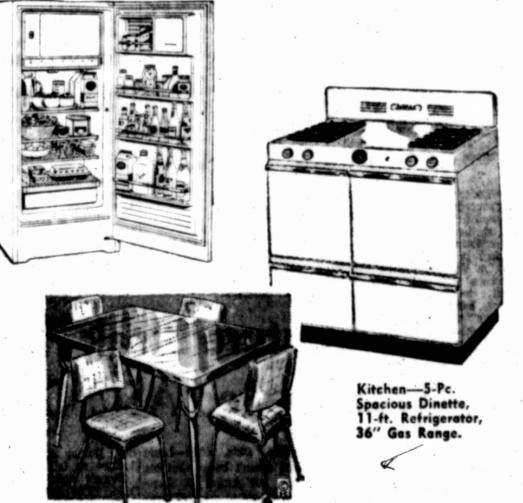
Ernest Haynes, former Big foreman for the Herald prior to

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22. Disease of 23. Metrical 24. Heir 25. Wanting 29. Epoch 30. Cavalry 32. Outside: 33. Stone 37. Triangu-38. Corrupt 39. Gainsay 41. Extended

There is nothing wrong with this Country that sending the rest of the New Frontier to Laos wouldn't cure. Amen!

El Paso Land Problem Old

paper editorialists generally tality of the U.S. government. and Mexico." said La Presna.

The status of the disputed sec- The Newspaper cautioned, howtion of El Paso. Texas, which ever, that "profound studies" paper publisher here

ment opinions

whether international arbitrations Atisbos are reliable instruments for unin the area is not the most im-Nacional adding

precedence over might.

Kennedy over the Chamizal issue

(Continued from Page 1)

continued. Police picked up seven arbitration.

Texas Natural No. 1 Houston completed for 145 barrels and 256. confirmer of the Gordon Street Wolfcamp pool in northwestern Glasscock County Similarly, Mallard No 2 Lindsey finaled for 286 the two countries, by agreement barrels of oil as a confirmer in the Lindsey Strawn field of western Dawson County Cities Service | Hood Waters | waters | back then of backing up into por 1 Guerin, northeast of Stan- tions of El Paso ton, had more Spraberry shows.

E m me++ McKenzie, football eoach, got a promotion and Big ing fans got a jolt with word that he will be leaving soon. The offer to get into the administra-Superintendent at Nederland; field was just too good to turn down. His record of 7-3 last year in his second season speaks as the spirit of the plucky bunch he had last year.

Ricky James, 12, and his fa- past 412 months ther. Allen C. James, may funeral services the East Fourth for 3 p.m. today at the East Fourth two en route home Mr. James hit it a couple of solid blows removing a rusted hasp. What you Cemetery under the direction on the known sometimes doesn't Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home hurt you for inside were eight

The Lakenew branch of the a part-time basis for a few to Haskell County in 1907 and to 1312 Park months. Meanwhile, the city an, Big Spring in 1925 to the Y grounds where it can be ber of the hast Fourth Street Bapused and supervised death by two children and by his

oward County Commissioners Wife Mrs Yates died, in 1947 Court has written the Texas Highway Department asking that ramps tures in the heart of Sand Springs.

The disaster practice run last aging results Doctors classified Car On Fire week produced generally encourpatients at the scene of a makebeseve explosion, and the victims ndicated treatment priority. There was bardly a bitch in the whole thing At least one warman took the rehearsal for real and leighboned her husband about a Future Bleak For

June was hot and dry, and the Chiefs to hit to all the draw was not and dry, and the Chiefs to hit to all the draw was not and dry, and the Chiefs to hit to all the draw was the Chiefs to prove it. The draw was 1.143 900 900 billion gallons, third high est in the district's history and only about 30 million less than the all time peak. If current N Dumas doesn't know what his luctant to talk. trends continue. July or August plans are but Arthur D. Stone said. Twe suffered enough.



FUNERAL NOTICE BESSIE ECKHAUS 87, magnate under indictment for Of the committee hearing in passed away in local hospital 3 30 fraud. Federal investigators also Washington. Stone merely said, p.m. Saturday Remains to be are looking into his cotton allot. "They were nice to me." Then he taken to LaFayette. Ind., for serve ment dealings ices and interment



agreed Saturday that the most Kennedy's agreement to take a important consideration in the new look at the issue "is a dispute over El Chamizal is re-demonstration of the progress spect for international agree- that has been achieved in relaments, not whether Mexico gets tions between the United States

Mexico says belongs to it drew would be necessary to reach a comment by almost every news permanent solution to the issue. "Our country will come out Said El Nacional which fre- winning in prestige and moral quently reflects official govern- strength" whatever the outcome of the negotiations. The crux of the problem is Said the rightist newspaper

"The United States cheated" by derstanding peace, agreement refusing to accept an arbitrated decision a half century ago which Whether Mexico gets possession awarded the area to Mexico, but it does great honor to President portant consideration, said El Kennedy in facing the cheating policy which the United States Mexico desires-and this is traditionally employs in its relapart of its policy-that right takes tions and dealings with Latin American countries

The tabloid La Presna, at times In the renewed discussion over. critical of the United States, saw El Chamizal, "Kennedy's sinin the stand of President John F. cerity is evident." Atisbos added Interest over the disputed area of El Paso cropped up again when Kennedy and President Adolfo Lopez Mateos agreed during Kennedy's visit here last weekend to have the entire matter looked into again

Arbiter ruled in 1910 that the area, which consists of about 250 acres, should go to Mexico, put credit for no tickets or accidents. the United States rejected, the The rash of disturbances by a decision. Mexico since then has touple of gangs of young punks refused to submit any disputes to

for possession of alcoholic bev- In 1894 a Mexican citizen laid erages Seven others were impli- claim to the Chamizal area concated in 15 burglaries around tending it had become Mexican town Four were picked up for territory through a change in the trying to steal gasoline, and it course of the Rio Grande, the turned out their car was stolen, boundary from El Paso eastward to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Chamizal adjoins an a tiny enclave of Mexican term tory north of the Rio Grande It is an irregularly shaped area around which the Rio Grande formerly traversed

This enclave was created when made a cut in the river to dive

Hiram Watley Yates, 86, died of tenant-owned and rented homes, Friday afternoon in a local hos-heads of households, marital statpital after an illness of about five us, wives' names and occupations. years. He had been bedfast the

Baptist Church, with the ficiating Burial will be in the City Cemetery under the direction of Mr Yates was born July 16, 1875, pages of names of persons and

in Chamber County Ala and businesses. 1900. He was married to Miss Nora: 311 Gregg, under the listing of

arrell and the tamily moved to first place in the directory. First Taylor County in 1905. They moved

James W. Findley F. L. Jones, be installed at the overpasses of Arnold Fonn, Harold Cain, W. R. Crownover, Cliff Hendricks, Ernest Survivors include one son Denbut you can't get on or off at these ver Yates. Big Spring, one brothpoints. The THD may petition the er. John Yates. Big Spring, four Friday evening in a local hospital. S Bureau of Roads for the grandchildren seven great-grand. Rev. J. W. Arnett will officiate children and several nieces and at the services in Trinity Memor-

A flooded carburetor started a ents. Mr and Mrs T E Graham, were taken in a matter of min- blaze Saturday shortly after soon Stanton, and the paternal grandutes to the VA and private hos- in the car of Ruth Spencer, 812 W. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Nelpitals where their tags instantly 7th. The car was not damaged. "son Sr. Big Spring.

Senate investigators in Washing-

when they denied taking money

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y performance supervisor Both

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Estes is a West Texas farm rant at Stigler.

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Contacted by telephone Satur tax returns.

here for the McIntosh' County thing in the world to say"

is now being delivered to sub-space with 185 persons by that suitable sites for such events in scribers. It is published by Hud-name and seven business estab. Big Spring

guidebook include the designation third place with 90 each. The and instructed Jackson to push and Williams and Brown tie for at a special meeting last week Browns also have one business ahead. The HCJC board previous-It is divided into six major use It gets around nationally. departments - Buyers' Guide, for each new edition is distributed

Tennis Courts

The directory is not just a local was equally prompt in its re-Classified Business Directory Al. to free reference libraries mainphabetical List of Names. Directained at Chambers of Commerce HCJC, said the college is gratetory of Householders. Numerical in cities in the United States, Telephone Directory and Howard Canada and Puerto Rico

HCJC's New Tennis Courts

Kiwanians Push Tennis Court

your club spearhead a project to they are also active participants said, to provide the organiza-

Last spring Miss Anna Smith, extreme right, and

Miss Arah Phillips, left, challenged the Kiwanis

club to spearhead a movement to get tennis courts

built on the HCJC campus. Four such courts

of the Kiwanis Club

County Taxpayers Directory

The directory consists of 352

AAA heat out all other names for

Rites Held For

Graveside rites will be held at

10 am today for the infant son

of Mr and Mrs. Lois T Nelson

Jr. 1804 Scurry. The child died

ial Park. Burial will be under the

direction of the Nalley-Pickle Fu-

plans beyond that

hung up the telephone

His wife. Mildred, owns a restau-

The two admitted at the hear-

Nelson Infant

A dream of Miss Anna Smith | build tennis courts at HCJC

New City Directory Gives

Variety Of Information

ory, a guide to almost any per- 405 NW 4th

In last place is John B. Zwei- private plane crashed on take- will be ready for use in a short He was a retired farmer Mr. gart Apt 5. Ellis Homes. The off 14 miles south of Hobbs Sate time. He said that workmen will Tex men aboard

> A state police report said Mansul Willos Oglesby 35 and Richard V. Polyak, age unknown, had apparently been pleasure flying over the area for some time prior to the clash in a pasture Officers learned that the plane,

believed piloted and owned by Polyak, had been landed near Paul's Bar at the junction of Spring resident, died Friday at State Roads 83 and 132 about 20 Roswell, N. M. Services will be miles north of Hobbs and then held at the Ballard Funeral Home again at Dan's Bar near the spot there at 2.15 p.m. Monday. where it crashed

When taking off from the pasture near Dan's Bar, the plane intervals since 1936. She is the climbed to about five feet and mother of Mrs George Fowler began to bank. It's left wing hit Big Spring. Other survivors are the ground and the craft burst her husband another daughter,

wasnit too Molent They said Oglesby got one foot out of the plane before the fire destroyed it. The plane was a Mrs Pete Jenkins, Mr and Mrs two passenger Taylor craft Both bodies were burned beyond recognition, Identification was made through dog tags owned by Polyak on a keychain found in the plane and by Og lesby's wallet which was found

EUFAULA. Okla (AP)-Louis day, Dumas and Stone were re- Any Cheaper?

Stone's voice quavered as he dren of the Eugene Martinez firm Student at Cumberland Presbyte-He said he plans to return to ily were stricken with tonsibiles the small farm he owns about 25 simultaneously, this past week They were taken to Mercy Hos Oklahoma farm officials who told Hill, but said he has no other pital where they underwent mass tonsillectomies

mas said he has no other busi- 14. Sylvia Emma, 13: Eugenio Jr. ness interests to turn to and to Francelia, 8, and Oscar doesn't know what his plans are. Jaime, 6.

Staff Changes In Police Dept. Noted

Mrs. Jammylu Achard is acting Dumas said "I don't have a as secretary for Chief of Police Jay Banks during the temporary year-old Fort Worth girl and inabsence of Mrs. Adeline Smyth.

servation Service Stone was counding that they gave an Estes agent. She began work this week names of farmers in McIntosh Another change at the police To our kind friends, neighbors County whose lands were being department this week is the rest and relatives we wish to express taken over for the Eufaula Reser ignation of Jimmie Dee Scott our sincere appreciation for ex-They said they received \$1, owns several motels in partner flowers, food and other kindnesses nations to the Agriculture Depart 640.80—a little over \$5 an acre for ship with his brother-in-law, had extended to us at the passing of the 328 / acres of McIntosh County to take time off to attend to busi-jour loved one. Our special thank tions were not accepted. He said allotments later transferred to ness. Scott will be placed on the goes to Dr. Floyd King, who ren-both men had been suspended. Estes. They also said they had not eligible list for re-employment as dered services over and beyond both men had been suspended reported the money on income soon as he can return to Big the call of duty. Spring

Project At Junior College in financing the project. Each has Big Spring were instructed to mail the base rate. The rate went up and Miss Arah Phillips of a day Her suggestion is bearing fruit. made a gift of \$100 to the Kiwanis out plans and specifications by when there would be good tennis The concrete slabs for the four Club tennis court fund. Rev. Ward July 16. courts available at the Howard courts have been poured. The Jackson, who has served as a vol. In other activities, the board County Junior College is coming HCJC board has agreed to go in unteer chairman in pushing Miss elected Miss Theora Calverley of with the Kiwanis club in building Smith's proposal, said that in ad- Garden City, as high school Eng-Several months ago. Miss the four courts. The Kiwanians dition to the two \$100 gifts, the club lish instructor and director of Smith, dean of women at the col- are to provide \$2,500 of the total has also been given \$500 by the girls physical education. She has lege and Miss Phillips, who for cost of \$10,000 The courts are to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative of been serving as PE instructor at of about 370 acres, which forms of the Kiwanis Chib Stanton. The club has borrowed Lakeview High School in San An-\$1.800 from the State National gelo for the past two years. Also

lenge. J. C. Pickle, Kiwanis president, center.

points to the new courts while Miss Smith, HCJC

dean of women and Miss Phillips smile their

The four courts are being built, just east of the dormitories on the college campus. They will be enclosed in wire netting and will be operated under the directions of the college. They will be available for high school and junior college tennis tournaments Miss The 1962 Big Spring City Direct last business listed is Zubiate Cafe. Smith and Miss Phillips pointed and warm Sunday and Monday High Sun.

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Three other accidents were listout in their talks, which initiated

tions \$2.500 share

lishments. Jones comes next with Big Spring Kiwanis Club-board 115 persons and five businesses of directors adopted the program

> Dr. W. A. Hunt president of ful to the Kiwanis club for its help in the project.

We have been planning to build the courts for a long time." he said. "and are just now getting around to where we can do it. We are appreciative of Kiwanians' help. It will enable us to get the tennis courts, which we certainly need and at the same time do some other things which

urday killing the two Seagraves. stars building the fence around the done by the college.

Former Resident Dies In Roswell

Mrs Bob Martin Roswell; two Officers said the crash, itself sons, David and Tommy, Roswell,

> Relatives planning to attend from here are M. Jenkins, Mr. and Earl Jenkins; Mrs. Willard Miller and Jim Wade.

Interim Pastor

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Robert Walkup, Lubbock, is serving as temporary pastor of the Garden City Cumberland Presbyterian Church during the summer months. He is a pre-theological man College in McKinsey, Tenn., and will return there in the autumn. He has been assisting in today under joint sponsorship of The children are Berta Josefina, the church and the First Method-

Texas Girl Dies

truck collision on Interstate 35 near here Saturday killed a 14-

Chief Jay Banks said Scott, who pressions of sympathy, beautiful

Family of Mrs. J. R. King

Police Hold Woman After Man Stabbed

Pedro Martinez, 311 N. Scurry, 21/2 years ago. p.m. Saturday.

not available from the hospital. A Mexican woman reported to have done the stabbing has been arrested by police.

Martinez told police he had been has boiled. stabbed in the neck while he was trying to sleep. He said he had seen the woman earlier that day in a Northside bar. Another witness reported she saw the woman fleeing immediately after the inci-Martinez was taken to the hos-

pital by private car. Other police activity Saturday evening included investigation of the theft of hubcaps from the car of Eric Teifke, 1313 Robin. He said the articles, valued at \$30, were taken from his car Friday. between 10-11 p.m., while it was parked at the Ranch Inn.

Bid Date Set At GC

be opened July 31 for the new caf- are down one per cent and fatal eterial building for the school

Plans were approved by the board Thursday evening, announced Richard Currie, board per cent shaved off their premium president, and Gary & Hohertz of cost. A one-point driver stayed at

"I would like to suggest." Miss. Miss. Smith, and Miss. Phillips. Bank, payable in two years at elected as a history teacher was Smith to the Kiwanians, "that are not content to just suggest - 3.2 per cent interest, Jackson Jack Woodley

WEATHER

Insurance Rates Reverted To 1961

mobile insurance buyer on Aug. 1 one until it reached six.

was taken to the Medical Arts Hos- The reason is the State Board Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amapital for treatment following a stab- of Insurance has tossed out the rillo called it "silly." He said the ing at his residence about 5:30 controversial safe-driving insurance, plan. The plan, commonly A report on his condition was called merit-rating auto insurance, becomes extinct Aug. 1 Ever since the board announced was then penalized again and three years ago it would adopt a for three years when he bought merit rating plan, the controversy insurance.

PRO AND CON

The board and the Texas automobile insurance service office argued that 78.3 per cent of the State Board of Insurance sets the Texas drivers were getting a 20 per cent discount in the cost of automobile insurance because margin of profit. they have not had a ticket or an accident within the past three

Opponents of the plan argued that most of the drivers in Texas are against the merit rating plan. Proponents said that the 80 per cent of the drivers who drive without tickets or accidents should not be paying for losses insurance companiés pay out in claims in accidents by so-called "unsafe" Safety experts said the plan,

which scored insurance drivers on a penalty point system ranging from zero to six, resulted in the driving public being more careful: GARDEN CITY (SC) - Bids will So far this year traffic deaths accidents up one per cent compared with 1961.

Zero point drivers, those without accidents or tickets, got 20

Frazier Girl Is Hurt In Accident

Penny Carol Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Frazier, Cedar Ridge, required 11 stitches to close a wound on her forehead following an accident early Saturday morning.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her brother, Roger Mack Frazier, when it was in collision WEST TEXAS Clear to cloudy Frazier, when it was in collision is sunday and Monday Scattered with a parked car at Eighteenth tershowers. Panhandle and High EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS Clear Howard County Hospital Foundaand Dixie. She was taken to the TREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS Clear bunds sunday and Monday with a few bundershowers. West Pecos Valley tion by her father and was resunday 95-105. Low sunday night leased after treatment. Roger was

ed on the police blotter with no injuries reported Drivers of cars and scenes of the accidents were: at Third and Gregg. John Ruff Morris. 905 Hamilton, and Will Dean Nichols, Box 631; at 100 Gregg, Clara Jones Coffee, 1811 Donley, Hill Medlin Willard 402 Cricle Drive, and at Seventh and Gregg. Lois Denham McCarson, Faunsdale, Ala., and William Donald Rhoades 307 Edwards

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas auto- 20 per cent for every point after

will be right back where he was The merit rating plan was attacked by many legislators. State insurance industry was rewarding

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"the uncaught drivers." Opponents argued that a person who got a ticket, and paid a fine,

The automobile insurance industry collects over \$300 million from insured drivers each year. The rates on the basis of claims paid out, allowing companies a set

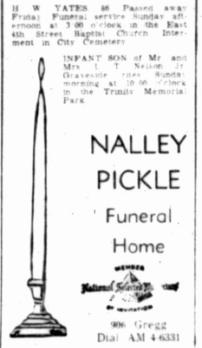
At last week's hearing on the insurance plan, most of the associations of insurance agents (stock companies) favored retention of the merit rating plan. The Texas Association of Mutual Insurance Agents criticized the

plan, saying it forced companies into law enforcement The board Friday released rates

for liability insurance. The new rates, effective Aug. 1, basically mean that the 78.3 per cent of the insured drivers will be paying more for liability insurance. The board said a saving of \$10 million is indicated for the next year. The extra cost to the penalty - free driver and the \$10 million in reduced rates means lower insurance costs for the penalized drivers. No longer are their penalties considered

Board chairman Ned Price said the board is currently working on a new type of plan to reward safe drivers. He urged drivers to try and prevent accidents in case these are considered in any future plan of merit rating.

The next legislature will probably go into the problem of auto insurance and uninsured motor-



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identified these as William John-

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DAN OGLESBY

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To Get Degree

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Dr. James E. Coggin, postor of the Travis Ave Baptist Church, Fort Worth, will deliver the commencement address President Robert E Naylor will present degrees and diplomas to

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approximately 115 candidates

Southern Baptist Convention

Texas State Board of Insurance nounced it will junk the so-called what the state designates as Ternew rate plan for car liability insurance will benefit Howard Counliability insurance have been set four counties in the West Texas ty drivers who have traffic vio- since Jan. 1, 1960. This plan penal- oil field area. Rate established unlations charged against their rec- ized drivers with traffic violations der the new plan for standard ord but will leave the cost of in- charged against them and gave \$5,000-\$10,000-\$5,000 liability insursurance for the safe driver with the driver with no such violations ance for Class 1B drivers in these no violations unchanged from a 20 per cent discount in his in- counties will be \$36 a year. surance fees. Thursday, the state board an Howard County is located in

Special Education

continuing unit in speech and one

new unit for the mentally retarded.

At least eight pupils are re-

guired in either classification.

retarded pupils may not be taught

Holder said the school is inter-

to the agency.

Daniel Aubry Ogleshy Jr., son make another request if Lamesa

Bid By Lamesa's

Schools Nixed

County Docket Is Down

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tered

'Safe Driver' Insurance Rate

Due To Be Unchanged Here

Under the plan now in effect Howard County's base rate is \$45 but the driver who has no traffic violations charged against his record paid 20 per cent less for his insurance—\$36

The only change in the plan here, local insurance men say, is that hereafter all motorists will pay the same rate-\$36. The drivwith no traffic violations charged against him and the Four of the 61 criminal cases | ing. Earlier, Mrs. Romie K. Harris driver who may have as many as set for disposition this week and entered a plea of guilty to shophalf a dozen such offenses on his lifting. The case against E. H. Barrecord will pay exactly the same.

rington collapsed when the prosecording to Wayne Burns, county cuting witness told Burns she Technically, insurance men would not testify against the dehas been \$45 and the new rate fendant in an aggravated assault \$36 there is a reduction of \$9. This reduction goes to the motor-The remaining 57 cases are to be ist who in the past two years has called by Judge Ed Carpenter penitentiary for other offenses. He | Monday at 1:30 p.m. Burns said been penalized for traffic violations against him but does not he has reason to believe there will profit the safe driver. He still be a number of guilty pleas enpays at the same rate.

Texas is divided into 26 "terri When the docket has been soundtories' by the state board and ed, the judge will list the cases for variations prevail across the state trial and a jury panel is to report in rates charged with liability inat 10 a.m. Tuesday to begin trial of the cases ready. The trials are

Harris County, (Territory 1) has to continue through Friday of this the highest rate. Present rate in week and begin again Tuesday, Houston for a driver with one violation charged against him is \$76. Under the new rate he will pay \$63. The safe driver in Houston has been paying \$61. Hereafter, he will pay \$63.

Several terriorities have lower rates than Howard County. There are 56 counties, for example, in Territory 19 (Southeast Texas) where the new rate is to be \$24. LAMESA (SC) - Lamesa's re- And there are 89 counties in quest for special education classes Western Texas, Territory 26, had been turned down by the Tex- where the rate has been \$36 under

vealed here by Supt. Abe Holder be \$49-The agency indicated that La- Local insurance men were still mesa schools do not have enough waiting for more details on how eligible pupils for either the train- the program is to function before able or the educable program. The committing themselves on its aslocal schools had applied for a pects.

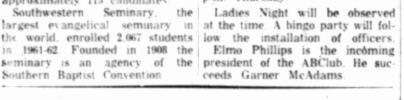
Workers Conference

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mitchell Trainable and educable mentally Scurry Workers Conference for Southern Baptists of this district will meet at the Westbrook Bar tist Church Tuesday. Supper will be served by the host church at ested in this program and will 6.00 p.m. said the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Andress.

of D A. Oglesby, Westbrook, will becomes eligible for such classes. **HOT OFF** nary on July 20 Mrs. Oglesby is ABClub Plans To Install Officers THE GRILL!

New officers in the American Business Club will formally be installed during a meeting at the Big Spring Country Club at 7:30 by Cearborn

as Education Agency, it was re- the merit plan and hereafter will



Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Aaron Sr.

1312 Park, have received word

that their son, Ronald Gene, has

sailed for a six months cruise in

the Pacific, leaving Long Beach.

Calif., June 6. A fireman on the destroyer U.S.S. Theodore E.

Chandler, he has been recom-

mended for his third promotion.

Aaron has been in the Navy since

Sept. 16, 1960, and spent a 15-day

furlough here with his family in

Jimmy D. Peacock, Big Spring,

has been promoted to airman first

Airman Peacock, son of Mr. and

class in the Air Force.



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JERRY G. FOWLER

AUSTIN - Army Reserve Staff 'S Sgt. Allen K. Yates, Big Sergeant Jerry G. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs C. D. Fowler of Sterling City Rd . Big Spring, is undergoing active duty training at Headquarters VIII U.S. Army Corps in

Sgt. Fowler entered the Army in August 1953 and served for three years prior to being transferred to the U.S. Army Reserve He is a student at the University of

He and his wife. Janice, and daughter, beigh Anne, 20 months, live at 1005 Cardinal Lane in Aus-

1st Lt. Fred L. Michel, son of Set and Mrs. A. T. Michel, 149A Dow. Big Spring, has been awarded United States Air Force pilot wings following his graduation

the Commander's Trophy with a personalities. instructor pilot.

Mrs. T. D. Peacock, 3623 Dixon. entered the service in 1958. He is assigned to the 4128th Combat Defense Squadron here as an air policeman. The airman is a graduate of Knott High School. He and his wife, Dianna, have one child,

Spring, has been graduated from the Strategic Air Command Noncommissioned Officers Preparatory School in Newfoundland. Sgt. Yates, son of Mrs. Thelma Tucker, 1311 Harding, is assigned to the 867th Medical Group here as an administrative specialist The sergeant, a former student at Bethany Okla High School, is married to the former Arline Beard of S. W. 29th St., Oklahoma

City: Okla. He and his wife have

three children.

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Nervousness, insomnia, neuritis, with new eyes when we return to

cial discomforts, dissatisfaction case histories of four and a half Lt. Michel attained the highest and restlessness together with the years and remember these addigrade in his class and received other variations of our individual tional benefits the patients have received from spinal corrections letter of recognition from Lt. Gen. I think of the homes which have and wish that every sick and un-James A. Briggs, commander of become happier places, the appre- happy person could receive the the Air Training Command. He ciation of the wife or husband and same benefits. However it is there vill remain at Reese for duty as an the real enjoyment of the children for you too! The cause of your together with the many other bles- physical illness might be in your He is a graduate of Mesa (Ariz.) sings of God which we are aware spine, so have it checked. The High School and entered the serve of with health and overlook when Hansen Chiropractic Clinic is open ice in January 1955. He is mar-ried to the former Patricia A. the job, friends, church and sur-the job, friends, church and sur-the street from Piggly Wiggly. Call Laughton, Sacramento, Calif.

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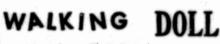
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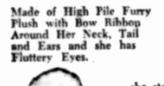


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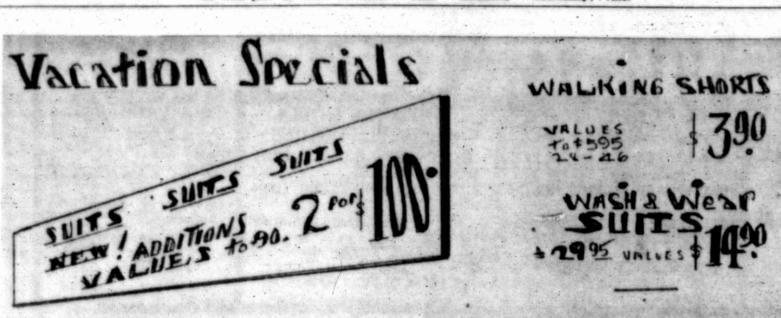
Leave For Jobs

MEXICO CITY (AP) - About 45,000 Mexicans left Mexico in who took jobs as house servants.

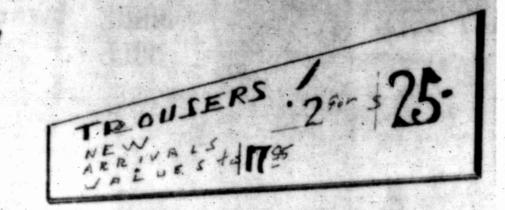
the first half of this year to accept jobs in other countries, mostly in the United States, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said, The total included 10,000 women

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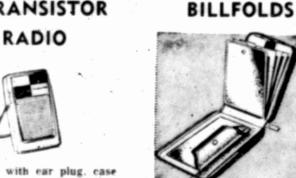
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Ten Year Pins Awarded

Col. Charles W. Head, Air Bose Group com-mander at Webb AFB, presented 10 year pins to six civilian employes last week at ceremonies in his office. Receiving pins were, left to right, back row: Earl Coates, Elvin White, Howard Lester, G. M. Deanda and Col Head. In the front

row are Ann Smith and Joyce Watson. In other ceremonies, Joan McKinney and Mrs. Loriene Walker of the Pilot Training Group received \$100 incentive awards. From the base hospital, Mrs. Tommie Bryans received \$150 and Mrs. Melba

What Happened In Rulings On **Estes Cotton Allotments?**

of service for the county commit- ment.

probers turned up this past week department. two minor Agriculture Department officials who took money on the fringes of Billie Sol Estes', vast cotton-allotment manipula-

to a much more important question-why did the department rule Estes' type of allotments illegal early in 1961 but then allow the Texan to raise a crop last year? After the crop was in, the department judged illegal Estes' methods of obtaining the allotments and fined him more than half a million dollars - a penalty still under appeal within the de-

WHAT HAPPENED?

When the Senate investigations subcommittee resumes its hearings next Wednesday, it will try to determine what was done between the two rulings of illegality. who did it and why.

Exposure and confessions of two federally paid county farm officials from Oklahoma on Friday climaxed the week's two days of hearings which started with Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman vigorously defending his department and clashing frequently with Republican subcommittee

Asked if more new names might be tangled up in the far-ranging operations of the 37 year-old Pecos financier, Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D. said: "I am afraid we have not yet

reached the end of the list Mundt refused to elaborate. 3,000 ACRES

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., is studying transfer of more than-3,000 acres of cotton allotments to Estes in Pecos and Reeves counties, Texas, from farmers who had land condemned for public projects in Texas and elsewhere.

The subcommittee is trying to determ in e whether instructions ruling out the contracts were re ceived by officials in Pecos and Reeves counties.

If they were halted before reaching there, the investigators want to know who stopped them and why. If the county officials were

warned about the deal, the subcommittee wants to know why it wasn't stopped. Under rules in ef fect at that time, the county committees okayed such transfers.

The subcommittee resumed its hearings Thursday with Freeman back for another go-round with the Republicans. Most of the day was spent by questioning from Mundt and his fellow Republican, Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska. SHARP WORDS

Sharp words flew between Mundt and Freeman, with the senator charging Democrats had tried to link him with "improper influence deals involving Estes and others

On Friday, the subcommittee dramatically unveiled the cases of Louis N. Dumas, 52, and Arthur Daniel Stone, 55, county manager and performance supervisor in McIntosh County, Okla., for the agricultural stabilization and con-

servation service First, staff investigator Al phonse Calabrese told how a study of Estes records indicated the two men had been paid \$1.640. 80, or \$4 an acre for providing an Estes agent with information which presumably helped in the transfer of 328.1 acres of cotton al lotments to Texas. He said the two men had denied under oath that they had received

LEFT ENVELOPE Then, Parnett E. Biggerstaff. former agent for Estes, told the story of his activities in McIntosh

Biggerstaff, a chunky, balding man with a crewcut who hails from Bonham, Tex., said Dumas and Stone offered to provide him information about farmers who had been forced off their lands

Talking with a Texas twang he said he laid an envelope contain ing the money on Dumas' desk Dumas and Stone then made their appearance in the mammoth Senate Caucus Room looking somewhat out of place in shirt

Choked with emotion; the two middle - aged men admitted taking the money, but denied they gave Biggerstaff any information that wasn't meant for the public SUSPENDED

said they had resigned their jobs, effective Monday, so they would be entitled to transportation back to Oklahoma. But Freeman announced later he had refused to accept the resignations and ordered them suspended They can appeal the suspensions but if they then are dismissed



All pilots and anyone interested in aviation safety is welcome to attend a Flight Safety Refresher course to be offered here July 10. 17, 24 and 31. The course will be presented by a representative of the Texas Aeronautics Commission. Sessions will be in the Howard County Junior College starting at 7:30 p.m.

The courses are part of a series of refresher programs planned for West Texas fliers. Similar programs to the one in Big Spring are set for Colorado City, Snyder and Sweetwater. The courses are to continue through the weeks of July 9 to Aug. 3.

The meetings at Sweetwater are set for 114 West Broadway (Slaton's Pharmacy) July 9, 16, 23 and 30. The Colorado City classes are to be in the Jay Cee Building July 11, 18, 25 and Aug. 1.

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At Snyder the Safety Refresher Course will be in Snyder High School in the visual aid room July 12, 19, 26 and Aug. 2. All of the sessions start at 7:30 p.m. with exception of the Colorado City course which is slated for 8 p.m. There is no charge for the course,

Files As GOP

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-Rep. WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate they cannot be re-hired by the tee, which is responsible for such H. Carl Andersen, Minnesota Reappointments although the salar publican who said he would seek For both men, it spelled the end ies - in the \$6,000-to-\$8,000 range re-election as an independent, of more than a quarter century - are paid by the federal govern- changed his mind Friday and filed as a GOP primary candidate.

Swim Suits

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Statement of Condition as of June 30, 1962

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| Real Estate Owned' | 16,785.58 |
| Loans on Saving Accounts | |
| Investments and Securities U.S. Govt. Bonds and other investments | 187,200.00 |
| Other Investments | 27,509.18 |
| Cash on Hand and in Banks | 2,574,765.27 |
| Office Equipment, less depreciation | 7,699.93 |
| Office Building, less depreciation | 147,791.76 |
| Deferred Charges | 3,572.92 |
| Other Assets | 10.00 |
| | \$11,622,616.85 |

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| Member Share Accounts | \$10,583,849.15 |
| Payments for Taxes and Insurance | 259,689.09 |
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Right now, the odds of success

are more in favor of the rookie

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football has added 10 teams since

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American Football League, and

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made the grade from the more

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"On defense, he will find that

the pros consider all of their front

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would kill us game after game.'

in the championship game, 5-1.

"Defensive backs will have to

Star-Studded Rookies Head For Grid Camps

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-One of the strongest contingents of rookies in a fruitless bid to make the ever to invade the training camps grade. of the teams of the National and American Football leagues begin their attempts during the next 10 days to capture the gold and glory of professional football.

Such top-drawer 1961 college talent as All Americas Ernie Davis of Syracuse. Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Jim Saxton of Texas, Bill Miller of Miami, Alex Kroll of Rutgers, Roy Winston of LSU, Billy Neighbors of Alabama and Jerry Hillebrand of Colorado lead this dollar-studded array.

Most of these will report after the college All-Star game against the Green Bay Packers in Chi-

cago on Aug. 3. Until then, count- schedule. Gruelling hours on the bruises, and wondering. . less others will knock heads practice field under the hot sum- dering. . . wondering. against experienced pros, oft-times

There are more tedious hours Most of the practice sites are spent over voluminous notes, partially deserted small college charts, diagrams, movies, talking with veterans, coaches, discussing All face the same rigorous plays, game situations, nursing



AT TONAWANDA, N.Y.

Patterson On Hand Early For Public Links Meet

Jimmy Patterson left Big sent this area by firing the low Monday and again at 2:08 Spring via an airliner Thursday score in a Sectional round held Tuesday. where he hoped to get in several at the Big Spring Country Club rounds of practice before teeing here June 19. He had a 36-hole are Edward W. Gibson. M. P. off in the 1962 Amateur Public score of 148, four strokes better McClain and Arnold Salinas, all Links Championship golf tourna- than the next lowest score.

The meet biggest of its kind continues through Saturday.

Jimmy, a member of the Odesfor public links players, gets un- sa College National Juco chamder way at the Sheridan Park pionship links team the past sea-Golf Course, just outside Buffalo son, will get off the tee with in upstate New York, Monday and Thomas D. Balliet of Pontiac, Mich., and Lamont A. Kaser,

Jimmy won the right to repre- Wichita, Kansas, at 10:48 a.m.

have hosted Sectional rounds but apparently lack of interest caused Detroit will have ten players in the meet. Hawaii nine, Buffalo eight, Memphis and Pasadena, Calif., six each: San Francisco, Indianapolis, New York City, Cleveland, Toledo and Pittsburgh

of Dallas.

the National tournament. They

Houston and McAllen were to

Charles Kline of Roswell, N. M., also entered in the tournament Richard Sikes. who registers performed for the University of pany captured first place in the Arkansas team the past spring, District 6 ASA Softball Tourna- by is the defending champion and ment at the City Park here Saturwill, be on hand again. He was day night, defeating Webb AFB

The Sheridan Park course Troy Wetsel and N. E. Stephens measures 6,697 yards, with a par

Ex-champions in the field, in adlition to Sikes, include Stanley Bielat of Younkers, N. Y.; and Andrew Szwedko, Pittsburgh, Pa.

John A. Molinda of Detroit was runnerup to Sikes last year but apparently will not be in this

Devil Pitchers Notch No-Hitter

Danny Johnson and reliever Al-

double, and Wayne Stroup with a pair of two-run homers.

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JIMMY PATTERSON Taking practice licks

Yanks Again Use Long Ball To Win

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two runs and another scored on a force, but before he struck out Bob Allison and Bernie Allen Bined to Jack, Reed, who made a skowron. SF Howard. diving catch in right field.

The triumph enabled New York Br The triumph enabled New York Bridges
to stay a half game behind
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MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) each swatted a two-run homer to Reliever Marshall Bridges provide the Yankee victory New York also got a run in the

first on doubles by Bobby Richardson and Mickey Mantle and had already scored once in the sixth before Skowron's blast.

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(6-3) 2 New York Ford (6-4) at Minnesota Kast (8-7)

Stan Smashes Homer, Cards Get A Split

NEW YORK (AP - Stan Musial Los ANGELES hit his 453rd National League home run in the eighth inning of the second game
Saturday for a
3-2 St. Louis victory over the
New York Mets after Marv Throneber ry's two-run pinch homer in the ninth had given

the Mets the

ST. LOUIS

opener, 5-4. Throneber ry, one of the least spectacular Mets, also hit a homer in the seventh inning of the second game, tying the score before Musial's blow won it for St. Louis.

(First game) NEW YORK

What chance do these young men have? What will they go through? What are the obstacles that will prove too much for some, not enough to stymie success for Jim Lee Howell knows. He made it as a rookie with the New York Giants nearly a quarter of a century ago as a big, gangling end from the University of Arkansas. Today, as the club's personnel director after a term as head coach, he can speak of the rook-"The big thing a player must New York cope with when he first joins a E-Chacon. PO-A-St. Louis 25-11 (one out when winning run scored). New York 27-11 DP-Kanehl, Mantilla and Hodges; team is his ability to adjust to out when winning run scored). New York 27-11. DP—Kanehl Mantilla and Hodges: Jackson. Javier. Boyer and Gotay. LOB—St. Louis 9. New York 5. the team and its needs," Howell

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tem that we use. In college football, they play mainly a deep zone where a defender tries not to let RUIDOSO D'NS the receiver get behind him. In the pros, if we tried that as a basic defense, the short pass RACE RESULTS

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combined to limit the Webb team to four hits. Wetsel, the winner, Thomas each drove out two hits for NINTH (350 yards)

the winners, who started off with 2.80, 2.20 two runs in the first and were

Danny Johnson and reliever Albert Cardenas combined to pitch a no-hit shutout against the Dodgers and lead the Devils to an 11-0 National Little League triumph Saturday night.

Top hitters for the Devils were Cardenas with a home run and double, and Wayne Stroup with a Wellace Herring.

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Willis Is Leader In T-Bird Surge

DeWayne Murphee pitched the

T-Birds to a 14-6 International Little League victory over the Comets here Saturday night, setting the losers down with five hits. Greg Willis clubbed two triples and a single for the winners.

BARBER WINS CAR



FLINT, Mich. (AP) - Sharp-putting Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla., turned in a sizzling 5-under-par 67 over the long Warwick Hills golf course Saturday to grab the Flint Open lime-

His score, his best competitive round of the year, left him with a 213, one stroke off the pace set by Pete Cooper of West Palm Beach, Fla., Bill Collins of Miami and Tony Lema of San Cooper and Lema, co-leaders as the third

round began, saw their lead nearly disappear as Ragan had eight 1-putt greens and took only 28 putts for the round. Cooper, a 47-year-old veteran of the pro gold

circuit, played consistent though not spectacular golf until the final hole, where he took a costly bogey. He and Lema both finished with 72.

Collins, the long-hitting, erratic-putting strong outgoing nine but steadied down to turn in his third successive sub-par round-a 71.

Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, who started day two strokes behind the leaders, had an even par to stay in contention at 214. He gave the crowd its biggest thrill on the 222-yard 17th hole, where he knocked in a hole-in-one to win himself a new \$5,200 Buick convertible.

Kuenn Leads Giants' Surge Back To Top

Gilliam led off the seventh with

a double, Willie Davis tripled and

The Giants belted Dodger start-

er Johnny Podres (4-7) for four

runs and then greeted reliever

ski took over and a fifth run was

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Accord to the San Francisco Giants into the National League Giants' 11-hit attack. lead with a 10-3 victory over the o los Angeles Dodgers. for the Giants in the first, John Dodgers their first two runs. Roseboso hit one for the Dodgers Manager alvin Dark called in in the top of the eighth and Jim Miller who finished the inning Davenport belted one for San with four pitches.

Francisco's final score in the bottom of the inning. Jack Sanford, who pitched hitless ball for the first six innings. Larry Sherry with a four-run outwas the winner, putting his rec- burst in the sixth. He left without ord at 9:6. The Giants led 9-0 at getting a man out. Ron Perranothe end of six.

The victory put the Giants a charged to Sherry. Podres (L. 47) xL. Sherry Perranoski

Ortega ySanford (W, 9-6) 6 3 2 2 1 Miller 3 2 1 1 1 Miller X—Faced 5 men in 6th; y—Faced

Sabres Handed Initial Loss

The Talons handed the Sabres their first International Little League setback in this half Friday night, 19-10. Big bat for the losers was Gary Irwin with a double and a home run.

S'bres (10) Ab R H
M'K'non c 3 2 1
M. B'chard p 1 0 0
Fields lf 2 1 0
Wilson 2b 4 2 1 R. S'chez 2b Irwin p B'ner 3b Wells cf M'Lghlin 3b 3 Thomas of 1
S. B'ch'd as 4
Flynt rf
Cole rf
Knocke 1b
Totals 3
Sabres
Talons

Stars Edge By Jets, 9 To 8

The Stars scored four runs in the last inning and hung on to defeat the Jets, 9-8, in an American Little League game here Saturday night.

Stars (9) Ab R H Jets
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T M't'y 3b-p 2 2 1 N'm
L M't'ey as 4 1 1 Barb tins ef-p

McAlister Hurls **ABC To Victory**

Troy Wetsel and N. E. Stephens combined to limit the Webb team to four hits. Wetsel, the winner, clubbed a home run in the third. O a k e y Hagood and Jackie O a k e y Hagood a k e y Hagood and Jackie O a k e y Hagood a k e y hago a k e y slashed the Optimists, 14-3, in an

Double Play Muffs Cost Tigers Dearly In Game

DETROIT (AP) - Baltimore less by Sam Jones the first 5 2-3 scored three times in the ninth sinnings. inning when the Detroit Tigers bilities and the Orioles scored a Breeding 2b cWil'ms 3b

7-6 victory.

The Orioles started the ninth on singles by Jerry Adair and Hobie Landrith and got one run in with one out on Whitey Herzog s single before the Detroit Infield collapsed.

The Orioles had been held hit-The Orioles had been held hit-

Burdette Hurls Kiwanis To Win

hit shut-out Saturday afternoon while Kiwanis ran to an 18-0 win in a Teen-age American League 2B-Bruton wood 8-Es

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Fight Spotlight Will **Switch To Houston**

HOUSTON, Tex. IF - Eddie out over Roy Harris. Machen, and Cleveland Williams Texas record," said Earl Gilliam, a public relations man for a wine meet Tuesday night in a twice president of Texas Boxing Enter- company postponed match each hopes will prises. Inc. lead to a shot at the heavyweight | Machen is expected to weigh title against the Floyd-Patterson- 198, Williams 210. Sonny Liston winner.

The promoters are hoping a see Williams, the No. 5 heavyweight, challenge Machen, the No. 2 contender in the scheduled 10-

to \$15. A sellout would provide a tion." Gilliam said. Texas record gate of \$76,000. The

per annum . . . Breckenridge, reason- #

ing that many mentors covet the job

because it offers them a chance for a

ready-made reputation, has never paid

its help very well . . . That's one reason

Joe Kerbel sought to move from there

as soon as he could . . . The prize mon-

ev for this year's All-America race at

Ruidoso Downs (scheduled Sept. 3) may

have been kept eligible for the event

ABC will again film the race, by

. About 100 horses

for the same date in 1961 . . . They took a car license count at Ruidoso Downs recently, according to Wiggins, with 1,100

automobiles on the parking lots . . . Of that number, 646 were from

New Mexico and 466 from Texas . . . Gerald Henry of Odessa Ector

Mike Love's Family Now In Coahoma

moved back to Bartlesville,

Okla. . . Paul Dean, the

lesser known of the fabulous

Dean brothers of basebail

fame, confesses that he has

never been much of a baseball fan . . . "I like football better

to watch," Paul was quoted as

saying recently . . . One of

the crying needs in baseball is

a diplomacy school-for peo-

ple who accept its favors, yet

Son Powell, winner of the club

championship this year, Toots

Mansfield and Harold Hall

head up the Big Spring Coun-

try Club committee beating

the tubs for the 1962 Big

Spring Invitational Golf tour-

nament, which always winds

up on Labor Day . . , In the

past, one man has always

served as chairman of the

The recent all-star football game in Buffalo, N. Y., was

far more exciting than the an-

nual College All Star game

in Chicago has been the past

few seasons, mainly because

in the latter game the future

pros have been no match for

tournament committee .

never speak well of it ...

The family of Mike Love,

Odessa Permian's great foot-

hall fullback, has moved to

Coahoma where the father,

Herbert, will serve as minister

of a church and sell insurance

but Mike will remain in Odes-

sa to finish out his athletic

eligibility . . . The Loves for-

merly lived in Big Spring . . .

Without Mike, Permian prob-

With him, the Panthers

should rate as District 2-AAAA (agorites: Midland High

is being ranked right behind

Perintan in pre-season poils,

followed by Abilene High and

possibly Lee : . . The story got

out in Odessa last week that

T e d Dawson, the former

Permian coach, had been

approached by a Big Spring

school official about the Big

Spring coaching job and had

turned it down but the rumor

ob before Emmett McKenziè

was hired and didn't get very

serious consideration then . . .

Ken Pryor, the well known

basketball arbiter who lived in

Midland last season, has

with his right hand he'll score

played a standout third base for

the Odessa High School Bronchos

the past season is passing up his collegiate eligibility to go pro He's signed with the New York

Mets' organization His former coach, Julian Pressley, is a scout for the Mets. Doc Hays, the

SMU basketball mentor, says he

believes he got the best high school cager in the state when

6-feet-7 Carroll Hooser of Richard-

son signed a letter of intent to

of those who have seen Odessa's

Hooser averaged 25

Dubby Malaise will probably dis-

points a game for Richardson the

past season N. E. Stephens, who E. C. Smith Construction Co.

attend the Dallas school

agree

SMU Coach Thinks He Got Best Cager

that his tiger may knock out Zora prove a jumper's form.

Some day too

gained no credence here Dawson applied for the local

ably wouldn't have much

Gilliam said a 30 per cent guar-

antee of the gate to Machen solid punch. sellout crowd of about 10.500 will brought the match to Houston after Machen injuries had postponed nationally-televised matches that had been scheduled Feb. 10 and May 26 in New York City.

New York has been protesting Machen is a 2-1 favorite despite because we got the fight but the Houston being Williams' home state commission has approved. Machen is here, and Machen Tickets have been scaled at \$3 has passed his physical examina-

Machen arrived in Houston June current record of \$70,200 was set 25 and has attracted record here in 1960 when Liston needed crowds of 200 for his daily workjust 2 minutes, 35 seconds in outs at a downtown gymnasium.

OVER

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

Ezzard Charles, the former "The advance sale indicates a heavyweight champion who is now Charles refused to pick a win-

> impressive left hook and Machen is a fine defensive fighter with a Alton Erickson, supervisor of boxing in Texas, has said he will ask the NBA to put the Tuesday

winner in line to meet the Pat-

ner but said Williams has an

terson-Liston winner Both Machen and Williams have reason to remember Liston. Machen lost a 12-round decision to him and Williams twice has been knocked out by Liston.

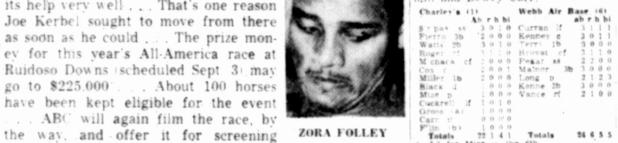
Machen's 43-4 record also includes decision losses to Zora Folley and Harold Johnson and a 1958 knockout from Ingemar Jo-

Williams, with a tear record. also has been knocked out by Bob Satterfield and has lost a 1953 decision to Sonny Jones.

Webb Sidelines Charley's, 6-1

Webb AFB moved into the finals of the District 6 ASA Softball tournament here Saturday night They say Joe Scott took the coaching job at Brecken- by churning past Charley's Packridge High School for about \$1,000 less than others in the age Store. 6-1.

final bidding wanted to be paid . . . He'll toil for \$7.000 Jack Long fashioned the mound win, surrendering only four hits to Charley's. He also drove in three hits with a double and a single. Cotton Mize was the losing pitcher. Webb clicked for five hits off im and Dewey Carr.



around Sept. 10 or Sept. 13 . . . Ruidoso Downs isn't yet | around Sept. 10 or Sept. 13 . . . Ruidoso Downs isn't yet being paid by ABC for the privilege of filming the big webb 2 Roser Fierro PO-A Webb 21 Ro film on the race ran about 20 minutes last year and will probably be on the air as long this year . . . The Ruidoso

handle, according to publicist Walt Wiggins, is up about two or three per cent this year over 1961 . . . The July 4 handle this time ran \$326,989, or \$39 more than it did

Printers Defeat Cosden, 13-11

signed a basketball letter of intent for San Angelo College but will Whatley Printers downed Cosden, pass up the offer to accept a four-year scholarship at Southwest Texas 13-11. Friday night in a Teen-age State College in San Marcos In case you missed it, ex-Big Springer Billy Maxwell's winnings in the Western Baseball League game. Whatley erupted with 13 hits -Open in Chicago last week amounted to \$261 . . . He blew to a 76 four of which were collected by on the final day for a 72-hole score of 296 . . . Bobby Nichols of Mid-Howard Bain including a three-run land skied to an 84 on the final day in the same meet but earned \$200. homer in the third. Freddie Miears also knocked one out of the park

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SMU To Oppose Bucks In 1968

will attend the meeting. DALLAS AP -Southern Methodist University athletic director Matty Bell announced Saturday more about the marine life off the that the Mustangs will meet the Texas coast - At Matagorda Bay, Ohio State football team in 1968. a drum tagged on Feb. 12 and The game will be the eighth released in Turtle Bay was caught with Big Ten teams in a sixand returned 104 days later. It year period.

RUIDOSO RESULTS

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Touristance (7 furlongs) - Tejas Girl. 71 60. Big Spring's National Little made eligible for the District 6 League park will be the scene of the District 3 tournament July 23 took part in an ISL softball tour: 24-26-27 with seven all-star teams in contention for the championship and a trip to the Sectional meet at Breckenridge. All four of Big Spring's leagues will be represented, as will be two from Andrews and one from Goldsmith. Harry Pippin manager of the Odessa heavyweight bravely says.

Big Spring's National Little made eligible for the District 6 1.20 2.60 Queen's Dividend, 3.20, 3.00 took part in an ISL softball tour: 2.50 2.20 Miss Peace Bomb, 2.60 Time 18.4 SixTH (350 yards) -Fore Cash, 6.80, 400 bass have been in the Marble Figure 1.00 2.80 Wandbreeze, 4.00, 4.00 Tomy long 2.20 Time 1.00 8 NINTH (350 yards) -Bar Count, 4.60 and 0.20 2.20 Wandbreeze, 4.00, 4.00 Dose 1.00 2.20 Time 1.00 2.20 that his tiger may knock out Zora prove a jumper's form.

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Vying For American LL Crown

Pictured above are members of the Lions' smallfry baseball contingent, contenders for the American Little League title here. Left to right, front row, they are Charles Kimble, Nick Malarchik, Steve Sundy, Rodney Martin, Cooper Proctor,

Charles Smith, Terry Jenkins and Tom Conway. Back row, Nick Malarchik (coach), Randy Sundy, Ronnie Long, Mike Mareno, Roger Dixon, Jerry Munoz, Glenn Matlock and Mike Bethel.

Record Purses Will Be Offered At Sunland Pk.

FL PASO — Purses totaling Van Zandt said the stakes sched-more than a million and a quarter—ule and first condition book would dollars \$1,279,400 including a new—be distributed to horsemen within high of \$168,500 for stake events, a week, and called attention to the

son. We are confident this increase in purse distribution will attract the highest caliber of 47.

horses ever seen in the Southwest Van Zandt also made mention Table 18 Turionas Nov 11. Veterans Day Handle 3-year-old and up mile and 1Nov 12. The White Sands Nov 12. The White Sands Sands Nov 13. The White Sands Nov 14. The White Sands Nov 15. The White Sands Nov 15. The White Sands Nov 15. The White Sands Nov 16. The White Sands Nov 17. The White Sands Nov 18. The White Sands Nov 18. The White Sands Nov 18. The White Sands Nov 19. The White Sands N lic the finest sport possible.

B. Hale day will spark the 95-day contin- the Sun Stakes is expected to gross uous meeting which opens Septem- \$10,000.

for the next week is the Deep

Sea Roundup at Port Aransas

Board meet in Austin Monday to

consider again the Blanco County

Texas scientists are tearning

had moved some six miles south-

east of the tagging site, according

to information gathered by the

mission, the Texas Shrimp asso-

ciation is conducting a contest

About 61,000 fingerling black bass have been placed in lakes in the Marble Falls area, according to officials of the Inks Dam

The 1963 hunting season in more

Ron Gaydos of the T Birds

has been named to manage the

Stars in the upcoming district

tournament, which will be un-

reeled in the National LL Park

Lyndon R. Lewis will serve as

Players selected for the star

T-BIRDS - Greg Willis, Duane

Murphree and Pat Kennedy: SABRES-Bill Bortner, Gary Ir-

win and Clayton McKinnon: TAL

ONS-Danny Boyce and Juan Ar-

mendariz: ROCKETS - Freddy

Harris and Mike Graves, DAG

GERS-Greg Adams and Benny

Chavarria: COMETS - Tommy

Kirkpatrick and Donald Prescott.

Alternates will be Roger Acker-

son, Comets, and Steve Cook,

here starting Monday, July 23.

coach of the team.

Daggers.

spangled squad include

International Little League

Gaydos Is Named

All-Star Pilot

State Game and Fish Commis-

high of \$168,500 for stake events, a week, and called attention to the will be offered horsemen during addition of several new stakes on 2 year the 1962-63 racing season at Sun- the imposing roster which include land Park, establishing the high-the Bluebonnet, Internacional and est guaranteed purse distribution Cristo Rey Stakes for two-yearin the history of New Mexico racing.

Cristo Rey Stakes for two-yearolds; the Mr. Vale Memorial for three-year-olds; the White Sands.

Sands:

Oct. 13—New Mexico. Horse Breeders

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Oct. 14—New Mexico. Horse Breeder In making the announcement, Yucca and Camino Real Stakes for \$2.500. track president Riley Allison stat- three-year-olds and older; and the 3-year ed that the minimum purse at Franklin Mountain Handicap for Sunland will be raised to \$1,100 rep- four year-olds and upward. The resenting an increase of some addition of the Speed Handicap. \$1,000. \$95,000 for the season. Said. Alli- and 870-yard dash for thoroughson. "We are confident this in- bred and quarter horses, raises

A policy of a stake every other on November 18. The first leg of 3-year

ber 29 continuing through April 28. The complete 1962-63 Stakes Schedule follows Sept 29 Inaugural Handicap 83.000.

meeting of the commission. Pub-

crop is incomplete.

Braves, 2-1

Ron Santo were passed purpose

Deep Sea Roundup Starts Tuesday

te 28 Coronation Handicap. \$2.500, ar-olds and up. 870 yards to 30—Sun Carnival Handicap. \$4.000, ar-olds and up. 6⁵2 furlongs in 1—New Year's Day Handicap. \$0, 6+year-olds and up. 5⁵2 furlongs in 5 Graduation Stakes. \$3.000. 3-year-olds and up. Mile and 1.16 ar-olds and up. mile and 1.16 than 100 Texas counties controlled Topping sportsmen's calendars by the State Game and Fish Commission will be set at a July 20 Contestants in the off shore and lic hearings have been held in bay-surf divisions begin fishing at places where changes in regula- 1 year 8 a.m each of the three days and tions were recommended. H. D. Lyear-olds and up. 6 g furlongs. March 3-Santa Fe Handicap. \$4.000.

Oct. 6 Quarter Horse Stakes, \$3.000. year-olds, 440 yards

7—Dona Ana Handicap. \$4.000.

rolds and up. one mile

13—New Mexic. Horse Breeders
Handicap. \$2.500. 3-year-olds and up.

will be hour-long perch fishing the commission, said regulations 41 13 13 Totals 29 11 3 Will be hour-long perch fishing will be basically the same as 1961 3 290 301 3-11 event that a house day may be Members of the State Parks allowed in several additional counranch offered by Mr and Mrs crease. Quail seasons may not be C. A. Wheatley as the site for a set until the October meeting be of new state park. The Wheatleys cause information on this year's 3

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CHICAGO (AP -Catcher Dick Bertell singled with the bases NEWCOMER full and two out in the tenth in-GREETING SERVICE ning to give the Chicago Cubs a victory over the Milwaukee

Your Hostess: Braves Saturday. Mrs. Joy It was the second time in two

days the two teams played a 10 Fortenberry 1207 Lloyd AM 3-2005 Ernie Banks launched the winning spurt with a triple after An established Newcomen Billy Williams flied for the first Greeting Service in a field Then George Altman and where experience counts for

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League open training at Mar-quette, Mich., Friday.

of the quad reports July 19.

Top interior offensive line

If the Cowboys expect to have

The Cowboys will leave Marquette to play their first game against the Green Bay Packers at Dallas Aug. 10. Then they return when they meet Detroit in Clevewith Baltimore at Roanoke, Va. From Roanoke they return to Dallas to stay. Final pre-season games are Sept. 1 against San Francisco at Sacramento and Sept. 8 against Minnesota at At-

First arrivals at the training camp will include 43 of the club's 44 rookie candidates, and four veterans. Quarterbacks Don Meredith. Eddie LeBaron and Buddy

Blake Accepts Meet Entries

FORSAN-Saturday, July 14, has been set as the cutoff date for entrance to the Forsan Invitational Softball Tournament, scheduled to start July 16.

The first eight teams to apply for entrance will be accepted. Entrance fee is \$12.50 per team plus one American Softball Assn. approved hardwood ball. Teams are Competition will begin Monday

July 16 and continue through the following Friday with a one-day break Wednesday. Trophies will be presented the

first and second-place winners and consolation winner

The single-elimination tourney i open to all teams. Fee, ball and roster must be turned in to James Blake of Forsan, phone 501.

DALLAS (AP)- The Dallas Cow. Humphrey and center Mike Conboys of the National Football nelly are the veterans. The rest

Top interior offensive line candidates are guards Joe Isbell, John Longmeyer and Bobby winner, they must bolster the Plummer and tackles Lynn Hoyoffensive line, the defensive unit em and Guy Reese. All weigh 230 to 250 pounds. Coach Tom Landrey says lack of size has been one of the offensive line's biggest

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drawbacks. Expected to make strong pids for defensive jobs are ends only to hit the road again Aug. 18 George Andrie and Don Talbert, linebacker Ronny Payne and halfland and Aug. 25 when they clash backs Cornell Green, Ken Tureaud and Dave Washington.

Other leading rookies are offensive backs Amos Bullocks and Don Goodman and offensive ends Donnie Davis, Larry Hudas, Buddy Iles, Bob Moses and Pettis

The kicking game will be helped either by Sam Baker or Ronald Nay. Baker, NFL veteran, was obtained from Cleveland. Nay signed as a free agent last spring. We have had a lot of help from

rookies in our first two seasons. said Landry. "And I think we'll be able to count on several more

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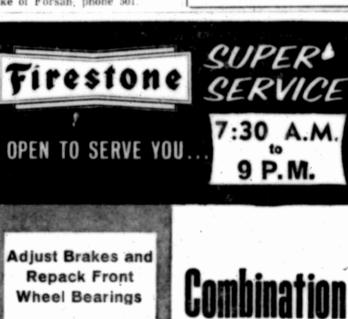
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Cleveland Topples Chicago Sox, 5-3

Phillips smashed a two-run homer served up the homer to Phillips hits. in the eighth inning Saturday to after Luis Aparicio opened the power the league-leading Cleve- door with his second error, was land Indians to their sixth straight the loser. triumph, a 5-3 decision over the Chicago White Sox.

The Indians and ace pitcher lead in the top of the eighth frame when a walk, Joe Cunning-Floyd Robinson tied the score.

Don Dillard homered in the

Donovan, who has lost only ham's triple and a single by three decisions this season, was mitted him to pitch to the da breezing along until the eighth. Dailey (2-0), who pitched The All-Star hurler was aiming the final 1 2.3 innings was the for his 10th complete game in 18



Gets His Reward

Ace trainer Gerald Bloss of Midland, recently won the featured Maid of Cotton Race at Ruidoso Downs. Pretty Shelby Smith of Albuquerque, the 1962 New Mexico Maid of Cotton, awards the veteran horseman with a victory kiss in the Ruidoso Downs win-

Smith's Records Tournament Win

walked in the fourth.

nine out of ten games.

scored all its runs

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Wall managed to score only one

area team was kept away from the plate until the sixth, when it

Bonny Mainord clubbed a fourth inning home run for the Webb team. Tom Curran had two of Webb's eight hits; Norman Dier

The tournament was to wind up

E C Smith Construction, bene- of the game to drive in White fitting from the one-hit pitching When Charley's center fielder of N. E. Stephens, assured itself fumbled the ball, Stephens roared of a trip to the State ASA softball on to second. Bernard McMahan tournament by defeating Char-then brought him home with a ley's Package Store of Big Spring. double. 2-0, in a District 6 game at the Charley's managed only one hit City Park here Friday night off Stephens, who fanned 14 and

Probably the largest crowd ever issued only one free ticket. Ted to view a game at the park looked Gross got a scratch single in the on Many of the spectators had to first inning for Charley's.

In other action. Webb AFB oust- vanced beyond first base. James ed Southwestern Agricultural Watts was the only other Char-Chemical of Wall by winning a ley's player to gain a life. He

Smith's didn't score until the Don White had two singles for sixth inning, when John White the Smith's team. The winners walked and James Hillis, pinch collected seven safeties, in all. hitting for Bobby Suggs, sacri- Cotton Mize, the losing hurler ficed him to second whiffed four and issued two walks.

Stephens smashed his third hit He pitched well enough to win

Lamesa Upsets | Webb hurlers, winner Bob Pekar and John Terry. The San Angelo-area team was kept away from Legionnaires

Lamesa earned itself a berth in schke drove out a double for Wall the District 19 American Legion while Edward Poehls smashed Baseball Tournament by upsetting two singles in the losing cause. Big Spring. 8-4, Saturday after-noon in the local Pony League Saturday night.

The win evened Lamesa's record at 5-5. At the district tourney, it

at 5-5. At the district tourney, it will be joined by Big Spring and Denver City teams.

Robertson and Burleson each went three for four at Lamesa's plate Robertson tagged two basesplate. Robertson tagged two basesempty home runs and a single. Webb

Burleson stroked three singles.

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Brown For Big Spring, Jeff Brown For Big Spring, Jeff Brown schee, HR Mainord, bornered with nobody on and Tommy Young and Herb Sorley each Pitchers

Big Spring claimed a 34 edge WP Terry 3 going into the fourth frame From B. Hale (b) a there and in the two succeeding innings, Lamesa tallied seven runs while the locals managed a single counter from Brown's blast.

The double elimination district tournament will commence Mon-

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CLEVELAND (AP) - Bubba winner. Dom Zanni (5-4), who starts. He had permitted only five

After retiring the first batt in the eighth, Donovan gave u his third walk, to Sadowski, Cu ningham, who drove in two seventh for Cleveland, his third Chicago's runs, then ripped I Dick Donovan had blown a 3-1 round-tripper in his last four triple into right field. Manag Mel McGaha went out to talk the veteran right-hander and pe gerous Robinson, who lashed single to left to deadlock th

> score. With two out in the eight Aparicio, the All-Star shortsto threw wildly to first on Held grounder. Phillips followed with Cleveland

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b—Walked for Maxwell in 8th: c—Grounded out for Zanni in 9th.
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Veterans Win

decisioned the Cardinals, 3-1, in a Farris and Billy Scott. Friday night

Pirates Slam Phillies, 6-4

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Sparked by the hitting of Roberto Clebeat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4

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Fourteen regulars and two al-

Four of the squad are from the the Devils and VFW Selected to the team were:

All championship flight players each flight, and golf bags will be Ray and Mike Gartman; DEVILS -Danny Johnson, Albert Carden- must qualify Friday. Competitors awarded consolation winners. Pre-The Veterans of Foreign Wars Dean Gilstrap, Tom Wood, Ford ited to the first 112 players. National Little League game here Alternates: Carey Banks, VFW; fending champion. He is expected orchestra will provide music for Mike Weaver, Dodgers. to receive stiff competition from a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Karen Susman Grabs

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New York won the 1958 title. South Africa 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

National Stars Are Selected

ternates will represent the National Little League in the July 23 District tournament, to be held on the National League field

Cardinals, with three each from YANKEES-Jimmy Wilson and day, with semi-finals and finals Irons and woods will be pre-Larry Sellers: BRAVES - Bobby held Sunday

ias and Gary Newsom: VFW- in all other flights may mail or sentation ceremonies are planned Lonnie Clanton, Jimmy Mills and call in scores until 4 p.m. that after the final round Sunday. Jimmy Hopper; CARDINALS - same day. Competition will be lim- A barbecue slated for 7:30 p.m.

Wimbledon Net Title Karen Hantze Susman, a teen and Fred Stolle, annexed the before she began limping. By the by winning Wimbledon's glittering Nicola Pilic 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 Sat- stationary. women's singles tennis crown and urday.

then sharing the doubles laurels with Billie Jean Moffitt of Long tennis came to a close with Mrs. Mrs. Sukova, the only unseeded Mrs. Susman, at 19 the youngest winner of the title since Mau- tralia defeating Dennis Ralston of wouldn't bother me. But I couldn't reen (Little Mo) Connolly tri- Bakersfield, Calif., and Ann Hay- serve correctly from the start and umphed in 1953, defeated Mrs. Ve. don of England 2-6, 6-3, 13-11, for in the second, set it hurt even ra Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, the mixed doubles title. 6-4. It made an American the Mrs. Susman, the former Karen that I could have beaten Karen cedure as they scored six times

After an hour's rest Mrs. Sus- tourney. She set out to avenge a man and Miss Moffitt successfully defeat in the Wightman Cup defended their tandem title by matches last month and played downing Mrs. Sandra Reynolds with determination all the way. Price and Renee Schuurman of

Tourney play will start Satur- Post.

Cee City Links Tourney

Will Begin Next Friday

here will begin Friday. July 13. water and Charles Hopkins of

first time since Althea Gibson of stormed to the singles title with game. out losing a set in the two-week

But for a time Saturday, the outcome was in doubt. Mrs. Su-Rod Laver of Australia won the kova's deceptive slow-balling tacmen's singles title Friday and two tics gave the amiable Czech ma-

sented winners and runners-up in

Friday will highlight other enter-

aged bride from Texas, climaxed men's doubles title by defeating end of the match Mrs. Susman her delayed honeymoon Saturday Yugoslavia's Boris Jovanic and was playing a fee who was almost "I twisted my ankle coming Wimbledon's yearly fortnight of down some stairs Friday," said Margaret DuPont of Wilmington, woman ever to gain the Wimble-

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Del., and Neale Fraser of Aus-don final, "But I thought it when I walked. I doubt, though, men on base, reversed the pro-

> Susmans were married The last fall and since then have been living in San Antonio, Tex., where Rodney, the husband, is attending Trinity University.

FIVE SMITH MEN NAMED

Five members of the E. C. Smith Construction team were named to the District 6 ASA Tournament All-Star softball team by managers here Saturday night.

Three Webb AFB players were selected, along with one COLORADO CITY - Qualifying Bobby Locket of San Angelo, Bobfrom Charley's Package Store. rounds for the Invitational Golf by Bluhra of Lamesa, Don Scott The team: Tournament at the Country Club of Snyder. Red Austin from Sweet-

PITCHER: N. E. Stephens, Smith's: CATCHER: James Hollis, Smith's; FIRST BASE: Oakey Hagood, Smith's: SEC-OND BASE: Bernard McMahan, Smith's; THIRD BASE: Bonny (Tex) Mainard, Webb; SHORT STOP: Marion Tredaway, Smith's; LEFT FIELD: Tom Curran, Webb; CENTER FIELD: Frank Hrovat, Webb; RIGHT FIELD: Jimmy Roger,

Purkey Gains

ey pitched his 14th victory of the season Saturday as he limited Houston to six



season. The Reds, who couldn't come close to a hit Friday night with queen of the tennis world for the Hantze of Chula Vista. Calif., at my best. She played a fine in the first three innings on only five hits

> third error in two games helped Cincinnati get a run in the first. Frank Robinson doubled home the

> third and from there on the Reds

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National 'Letter' Foreseen

is "extremely optimistic" that all major colleges soon will approve a plan to end raiding of another rado Springs, Colo. school's prospective athletic re-

He made the statement in an

NET ENTRIES DUE SHORTLY

Anyone planning to enter the Big Spring YMCA Tennis Tournament must turn in his application before 5 p.m. Fri-

The tournament will extend from July 19 to 22. If enough entries are posted. a junior division for girls and boys aged 12 to 16 years will be formed. Entry fee in this division will be \$1 for singles and 50 cents per player in doubles

Application may be made at the YMCA or at the Personnel Services Office at Webb AFB.

another display model home.

Big Spring

William Davis said Saturday he faculty and conference repre- ticipating conferences and approved this motion: sentatives last weekend in Colo-

> Dr. Davis is faculty athletic representative at Texas Tech, a member of the Southwest Conference. The NCAA had appointed him to probe the possibility of an inter-conference letter of intent. The NCAA, athletic governing body of the major colleges, has failed for two years to pass rules providing a letter of intent.

So-called raiding between conferences has brought bitter words from leaders of schools which sociation here Aug. 10 and 11. have lost athletes to other institutions.

letters, signed by athletes just graduated from high school, signify an intent to attend a particular college. The athlete cannot play for any other institution in that conference. But he can partment conference.

In effect, the inter-conference letter of intent would make such

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Dr. Davis said most faculty representatives, as well as most

Tech Is Accepting Orders For Ducats

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech is taking orders for tickets to the two all-star games sponsored by the Texas High School Coaching As-

The North South basketball game will be played in the Coliseum Fri-Letters of intent already are day night, Aug. 10; the football used by some conferences. These contest in Jones Stadium, Saturday night, Aug. 11. Tickets may be ordered by mail,

by enclosing a 25-cent mailing fee, from the Texas Tech Athletic De-Reserved basketball play for a school outside that tickets sell for \$2 below the concourse, \$1.50 above. Student tickets will be 75 cents each. Reserved of May, Texas, has been elected stay at Norton preceeded that aschair-type seats, and \$2. General at Garden City me admission will be \$1.75; student High School. tickets, 90 cents.

Although proceeds go to the ently spending THSCA, checks should be made payable to Texas Tech.

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"It is the sense of those present, acting as individuals and not as representatives of either institutions or conferences, that there should be established an interconference letter of intent which would contain, among other things the following provisions:

"1. The earlier date for the signing of this letter of intent by mitted to all conferences. the prospective student athlete would be June 15 or another agreeable date.

May working for

the ASC, will ar-

rive here to as-

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early this fall.

His predecessors

are Bill Richard-

son and Russell RICHARDSON

Coalson, respectively, the resigned

football and basketball coaches.

Woodley has served as football

and basketball coach at May for

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LUBBOCK, Tex (AP)-Dr. J. interview following a session of agreements binding on all par-commissioners of 10 conferences, pective student athletes who could sign letters of intent with an in- Also, 3 bedroom brick, near colstitution during a given year. "3. The letter of intent would

outline the terms of conditions of financial aid to be awarded to the prospective student athlete." Dr. Davis is to appoint a committee to draft a proposed letter of intent before fall to be sub-

He said there is a strong possibility the inter-conference letter will become official when confer-"2. There would be no limit ence leaders gather at the Jan-

Jack Woodley New **Bearcat Mentor**

football tickets are \$2.50, in the football basketball and track coach signment. He was active in sports at Howard Payne College in Brown Woodley, pres-The 28-year-old coach will also serve as history teacher at Garden the summer in

GARDEN CITY - Jack Woodley the past two years. A two-year

City High. He and his wife have two daughters, ages eight and five.

Lions Upended By Colt Nine

Errors produced the winning three runs Friday night as the Colts slid past the Lions, 6-3 in a seven-inning American Little

R. J. Englert singled and John Stewart walked for the Colts to lead off their winning splurge. A series of errors by the Lion infield settled the score Winning pitcher Bill Burchett

came in during the sixth to relieve Stewart. Tom Conway took the Ab R H Colts (6)

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Colts Dominate All-Star Group

Johnny Hobbs has been selected to manage a 17-man squad of American Little League players that make up the league all-star

The squad will compete in the District Little League tournament, starting July 23 at the National Little League park. The Colts head the team roster with five men aboard.

Englert, Jimmy Dooley, Steve #12 New Homes to Choose From and Raymond Hattenbach: CABOTS - Phillip Bartlett and Gary Kelley; JETS - James Newman: LIONS — Charles Smith and Cooper Proctor; PIRATES. -Bryan Peay and Don Ledbetter: Steve Riordan and Lar-

ry McMurtrey. John Patton of the Jets and Terry Jenkins of the Lions were named as alternates. Woody Rutledge will assist Hobbs.

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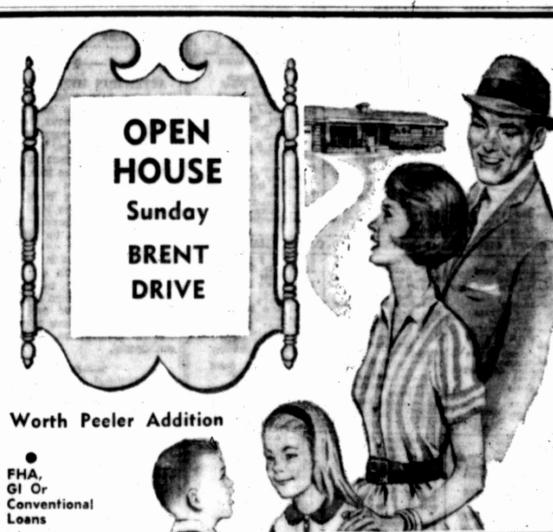
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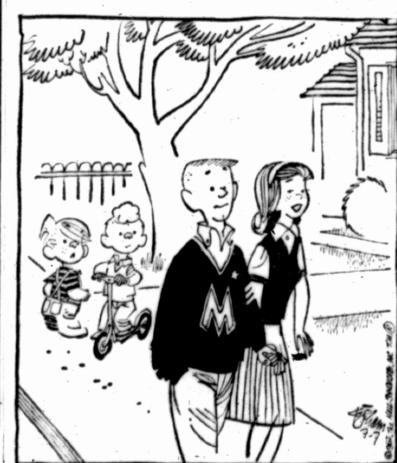
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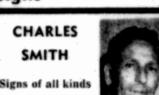
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First Half Potential Stays Far Ahead Of Last Year

and it has not let up yet. At the Forest No. 4 Harris was com-

There have been 252 new wells rels of wildcat pay. barrels of new potential. This compares with 25,190.82 barrels at this point a year ago. To make this year's new potential look even better, it includes five new fields which have been opened as wellas other isolated discoveries which may eventually prove to be long extensions for established fields. Dawson and Martin counties have together logged almost as much potential as the entire eightcounty area had last year. They have 24,124.51 barrels of the year's

COMPLETIONS UP

Completions show a gain of 41 over 1961, when the 211 new wells were an increase of 15 over 1960. The drilling pace has likewise shown a slight improvement, with 302 new projects filed at the end of the first half compared with 299 a year ago.

Dawson County has shown the best advance for the year, more than doubling its production of a year ago when it had just under 4,000 barrels of new oil. Helping to make the difference has been the opening of the Tex-Hamon field, opening the Spraberry in the Breedlove field and continued drilling in the Ackerly (Dean)

The two quarters were almost evenly matched in field locations, with 112 new sites in the first quarter and 113 in the past three months. Wildcat drilling took a jump of 17 in the second quarter. going from 30 to 47.

FIELDS GAIN

Field potential in the second quarter picked up what wildcats lost as total potential was 17,-597 36 barrels for the quarter, compared to 17,228.94 barrels for the first three months Field potential was up to 16,880.96 barrels from 13,968.48 barrels and discovery pay was down to 716.40 harrels, from 3,260.56 barrels during

the first quarter. The county-by-county survey for June looks like this.

One well in the Von Roeder field gave the county its total of 222.46 barrels of new oil during June. A new location was also staked in The Fluvanna field picked up one new site.

The county again slipped into first place as Martin County failed to register its usual high number of completions in the Spraberry Trend Area.

There were 11 new wells, second only to Garza County's 15. New oil totaled 3,118.71. barrels, more than twice the 1,200.93 barrels of May. Texaco No. 2 Mc-

This year's new potential got Dougal added the Strawn to the the Ackerly field, three in Tex-, Tex-Hamon fields. No projects off to a flying start in January Tex-Hamon (multipay) field and Hamon and one in the Wells.

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Thirteen of the 22 new sites, GARZA end of the first half, new oil is up pleted for 88 barrels of discovery high for the area, were in the Fifteen completions tallied a toover last year by 9,635.48 barrels. potential for the total of 469 bar- Welch field. There were three tal of 753.68 barrels of new oil. completed for a total of 34,826.30 There were five completions in field and one each in the Britt and er, a Glorieta discovery about two

AREA STATISTICS

JANUARY THROUGH JUNE

Completion

Locations

wildcats, four in the Ackerly Garza picked up one wildcat oilmiles northeast of Post.

Other completions in fields are Justiceburg, four; Justiceburg, 210 units. Northwest, two: Rocker "A", five, and Sims, three.

Four wildcats were staked along Other more active counties inwith two Post sites and one in the Teas field. GLASSCOCK

abandoned.

Six new wells brought in a total end. of 252.11 barrels of new potential, one of them a Canyon discovery for 13.80 barrels. The discovery is a quarter-mile southwest offset to the Coahoma (Wichita - Albany)

field opener. There were two oilers in the in the Snyder

Three new wildcats were staked along with six field proj- GARZA 3 (5), GLASSCOCK 0 (1), ects for a total of nine new sites. Howard, two; and the Snyder and (3), Midland 6 (8), MITCHELL open the Credo (Wolfcamp) field. Luther, Southeast, one each. One 3 (2) project in the Coahoma field was duster

MARTIN One Ackerly well and four Spra-901.21 barrels of oil during June. There were three wildcats staked and one was abandoned. Two sites Ward 14 (11), Winkler 7 (7) and were filed in the Ackerly field Yoakum 5 (4) and the Breedlove, Mabee and Breedlove, South fields each picked up one location. One wildcat was a failure. MITCHELL

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Six new wells returned a combined total of 358.74 barrels of new potential for Mitchell County's total during June. The latan and latan - East Howard fields each had one completion and the Sharon Ridge and Turner-Gregory fields each chalked up two. Two wildcats were plugged and field sites over the weekend as

in the Turner-Gregory field and post to the Tex-Hamon (multipay) the Howard-Glasscock and Iatan-field. It is set to bottom at 12,000 East Howard fields each gained feet deep enough to test all pay

during the month as a confirmation to the field accounted for 168 section 14-36-4n, T&P survey.

Two wildcats were staked along north of Ackerly with one Credo site and two Her- In the only other activity re Consolidated Coal Co. of Pitts- rell, East sites for a total of six. ported, Hamon No. 1 Teaff, C SE burgh and Texas Eastern Trans- Three wildcats and two Herrell NW, section 8-36-4n, T&P survey, mission Corp call the publication ventures were plugged and aban- was said to be making hole lime and shale below 8,840 feet

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themselves with confirmations. This is an increase of seven over last week's 232 active rigs in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. This time last year Reed reported the Fusselman for 347 barrels of barrels of oil. Lea County, N. M., with 32 rooil. The Mississippian and Montaries, continues to lead the area.

toya were added in February. clude Ector 19, Andrews 18, Ward In March, the Canyon was add-14 and Eddy County 12) Drilling in the local gight-county are now five wells which have June with one Howard-Glasscock late with 28 units making hole, been completed in one or more

zones of the field.

Spraberry Trend.

Martin County continued to gain

Area, which some claim under-

Breedlove field in February and

Sterling County picked up a most

now has two producers and a

Also in Sterling County, South-

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Production was small during area has increased substantially of field oiler completed for 19.72 bar- the same number as a week ago. rels. One wildcat was staked and Dawson County, boasting 10 rigs two explorers were plugged and in operation, picked up two during the week and Howard County added three for a total of six at week's extensions to the Spraberry Trend

A glance at each county in the lies all or most of the county. The Basin follows. The previous week's Spraberry was added to the totals are in parenthesis. Andrews 18 (17), BORDEN 1 (2), now produces from several wells

Brewster 1 (2), Chave 1 (0), Coke in that area. In addition, a Spra-0 (2), Cochran 2 (2), Concho 0 (0), berry wildcat completed in the Crane 9 (12), Crockett 6 (6), Cros- northeast portion of Martin Coun-Howard-Glasscock field and three by 3 (3), DAWSON 10 (8), Ector 19 ty was designated a part of the (22), Eddy 12 (6);

Fisher 11 (12), Gaines 11 (8) Hockley 3 (3), HOWARD 6 (3), tion of Roden Oil and Cosden No. The Howard - Glasscock field Lea 32 (34), Loving 0 (1), Lynn picked up two; the latan-E a s t 1 (1), MARTIN 4 (5), Menard 0 1 Reed for 242.90 barrels of oil to

third project is being drilled. Nolan 4 (4), Pecos 10 (11), Presidio 1 (0), Reeves 5 (4), Roosevelt 3 (4), Runnels 5 (2), Schleichland No. 1 Ellwood re-opened Eler 4 (2), Scurry 6 (3), STERLING lenburger production in the oneberry Trend completions totaled 1 (2), Sutton 1 (0), Terry 1 (0), well Spade field. It produced 11.60 Terrell 1 (1): barrels of oil.

Upton 7 (9), Val Verde 2 (2).

Sterling County brought co-mingled pay worth 10 barrels from the Tex-Hamon Fusselman and Montoya in April. It was Humble No. 3-B Reed, about 25 miles south of Big Spring. **Outpost Set** A Howard County field which looked like a million dollars at first is the Coahoma (Wichita-Al-By Humble bany) opened in March by Texas

Dawson County picked up two drilling reports were skimpy. Three wildcats were among the Humble Oil and Refining Co. has seven locations staked. Two are filed the No. 1 Elizabeth as an outzones of the field. It is one-half mile northeast of a Mississippian, The Credo (Wolfcamp) field Fusselman and Montoya producer cornered the glory in this county and one mile northeast of a Canvon well. Location is C SW SE

barrels of the total new potential In the Ackerly (Dean) field of 179.60 barrels of oil. The other, Arnold H. Brunner No. 2 Janie a wildcat well, re-opened the El- Pitts is projected to 8,700 feet. It lenburger in the Spade field. It is spots 1.650 feet from the north and the Southland Royalty No. 1 Ell- 1,980 feet from the east lines of wood, which flowed 11.60 barrels section 46-34-4n, T&P survey, on a 240-acre lease about two miles

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OTHER DISCOVERIES

C. T. Robertson No. 1 Johnson ed to the field and in June the Strawn became a field pay. There rels of discovery oil from the Fusselman during April. It is a lone discovery about 91/2 miles northwest of Gail.

> Dawson and Garza counties also added discoveries during June.

Forest No. 4 Harris, a depleted Fusselman well in Dawson County, plugged off that zone and completed in the Spraberry for 88 barrels as a wildcat. It is 12 miles southwest of Lamesa. Should the Spraberry Trend continue to grow in the north and northwestern di-

Tex-Hamon field in Dawson Coun- small measure in June with the ty, opened in January by Texaco completion of Texas Pacific Coal No. 1 McDougal, which finaled in and Oil No. 1 Spears for 13.80

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rection, this too may some day

become a part of the trend. In Garza County, Forest Oil

Corp. completed the No. 1 Clifford Williams late in June for 116 barrels of oil from the Glorieta. It is about two miles northeast of Post.

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oil and coal operators exchanged troversial proposals Congress

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stricted still but it has developed the past two years from the coal after decades of tense competi-industry Coal once supplied more 70 per cent of the nation': the major reasons why coal's share dropped to 42 per cent by 1949 and to 23 per cent

The cooperative efforts also emphasizes the current coopera- Mabre (San Andres) field.

The two industries have their enact a national fuels policy differences, but also mutual of the proposals. The oil and gas wood. industry has objected vigorously but has cooperated with congres-

Independent oil operators seeking stricter oil imports controls 11-33-4s. T&P The cooperation may be re have drawn considerable support

Coal contends part of its domestic market also has been gobbled up by foreign oil, partic- MARTIN plarly the heavy fuel oils being

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ESSENTIAL is the daily office routine at Big Spring State Hospital where Laura Martinsen, left, works, Fourteen-year-old Laura is too young to assist in the hospital wards, but her efficiency is valued by the office staff. Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Martinsen and is a ninth grade student at Goliad School.



MUSICAL TALENTS are in demand at the state hospital. John Fierra and Manuel Lopez, right and left, give out with piano and guitar selections for the pleasure of patients in Ward Nine. John is a sophomore at

SUMMERTIME

Big Spring High School; Manuel, a ninth grader at Runnels. They are two of the 14 junior volunteers registered at the hospital this sum-

(See Story Sec. C)

and

THE LIVIN' IS GIVIN'

By Kathleen Dozier

Giving of themselves to others in need of assistance, companionship, guidance, kindness and love is the way many young people pass their leisure summer hours. In Big Spring there are numerous places where such contributions of time and talent can be utilized at all times. The enthusiasm and efficiency of the junior volunteers are highly .

Sixteen is the minimum age for ward service at the Big Spring State Hospital, however, anyone younger who is qualified to assist in filing, typing or other office work is readily accepted. The Veterans Administration Hospital requires that a volunteer be 15 years old or over to be registered. Young people, both boys and girls, contribute many

hours of service, assisting the staff, entertain-

ing and seeing to the comfort of patients. Junior volunteer workers serve at the Crippled Children's Center also. They not only help with the children, but help to maintain orderliness within the clinic by making beds, cleaning equipment, etc.

Assistance from the junior volunteers is almost indispensable in the YMCA program according to the director. The girls and boys, working with younger children, teach bowling, crafts, miniature golf, swimming, and archery. They also conduct tours and lead

The volunteers conclude that they derive a feeling of accomplishment as well as pleasure from this manner of summer livin', which isn't exactly easy but most rewarding.



DUTIES PERFORMED at the Crippled Children's Center include the wrapping of hydrocollator packs in terry cloth covers for heat application to patients. From left, Billie Bailey, Marian Gilbert and Richard Lacy prepare the hot packs-assembly fashion. Marian, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gilbert, and Billie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bailey, are in the ninth grade at Runnels, while Richard, son of T. Sgt. and Mrs. George S. Lacy, is a 10th grade high school student at Forsan,



Seder, and Judy Seals, left and right, busy themselves with between - meal refreshments for patients. The Candy Stripers, numbering 94 high school students from Big Spring and area, are familiar figures in the VA Hospital halls during

the summer months. Judy, assigned to dietetics, is a sophomore and the daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. G. A. Seals, Webb AFB, Joyce is a high school senior and is assigned to nursing. Her parents are M. Sgt. and Mrs. Victor Seder,



DERIVING PLEASURE from their work, Karen Kee, right, and Martha Thompson, compete in a wheelbarrow race, navigating gym carts, Susan Ward and Sherry Wooley, two of the YMCA day campers. Karen and Martha, high school

misses, are the daughters of Mrs. Charlene Kee and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson. Their's is not a dull, uneventful summer while working as volunteers in the Y's summer day-camping program,

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WOMEN'S NEWS

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Junior Volunteers at the Big Spring State Hospital have shown that under proper leadership they can be an asset as an invigorating stimulus for patients. There are now 14 Juniors working at the hospital, according to Mrs. Hila Weathers, volunteer coordinator. "I wanted to help; I wanted to

learn," are reasons frequently given for entering the work of the Junior Volunteer

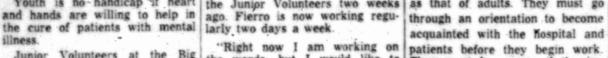
thought that was what I wanted to and might otherwise be left out of do this summer." one said ENTHUSIASTIC

work force remains small because of the limited number of areas in which the high school students may work, but their enthusiasm is not lessened by the restriction. They make themselves useful wherever they are and nationts welcome the bright young faces. Mrs. Weathers said. Laura Martinsen is a typical volunteer. She has been working since June 1, and puts in several hours

each day three days a week. The work is very interesting and educational," she said. "You can find out about people and their

Much of her work has been of the office variety, where she helps with filing and dispatching information. However, she occasionally takes water to patients who cannot go to a water fountain, helps feed those who cannot feed themselves, others for walks or just sits and chats with them.

LEARNING TOO



the wards, but I would like to They must be aware of the imhelp out in the laboratory," he

Fierro said he wants to learn as much about lab work as pos- work sible, since he might be interested education.

said.

Other Junior Volunteers are

Manuel Lopez, Cora Sue Turner,

Duanne Parnell, Gail Watson,

Jean Watson, Karen Bayner, Sher-

Collings, Claudia Jolley and Kathy

His knowledge of Spanish makes Fierro a valuable addition to the corps. Much of his work is with "I read about the program and patients who know only Spanish activities because of the language

He and others who are musicalinclined are now in the process of forming a small orchestra to entertain patients.

REQUIRE TRAINING While Junior Volunteers are

Fems Told Why Of Seat **Belt Furor**

What's all this furor about automobile seat belts? And why?

Since women constitute some 40 per cent of all licensed drivers and probably do more than 50 per cent of all passenger car driving. more recent addition to the a women's service bureau set out group is John Fierro. He and a to find the answers to these and related questions

> more than half of all serious auto accidents occur within urban areas and at speeds of less than 40 miles an hour What's more shout three out of four traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of

This pinpoints most traffic accidents to the "family chauffeur" driving area, where the woman driver is the busiest.

These studies further show that driver and passenger alike are 60 Seat belts installed in all motor vehicles would save 5,000 lives a year and reduce serious injuries by one-third. That explains why such organizations as the Na ional Safety Council, the American Medical Association, the Automoive Safety Foundation and the U. S. Public Health Service recommend that you have seat belts installed - and use them con-

American auto makers now equip all new cars with seat belt fasteners at the factory. Legislation either has been passed or is pending in a majority of states requiring installation of belts and setting specifications for seat belts sold in those states. So chances are the family car will soon be equipped with these helfs-to the everlasting benefit of its occupants

volves your family's safety, beware of "bargains." A poor seat belt, or an improperly installed Lubbock. The wedding is plan- one, may be worse than none

Miss Clark Honored At Lunch

Clark, a 1 o'clock luncheon was friend. Margarito Flores, joined working, their status is the same served Saturday by Mrs. Curtis Youth is no handicap if heart the Junior Volunteers two weeks as that of adults. They must go Driver and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. Held at the Driver home on Driver Road, the buffet lunchacquainted with the hospital and eon was one in a series of parties honoring Miss Clark, bride-elect portance of each action they take

The 24 guests and honoree were while working with patients. And the volunteers take their seriously. Mrs. Weathers Clark's mother, Mrs. Bob Clark, make for yourself. Ask for No. The wisdom of allowing the and Mrs. A. J. Allen, mother of 1241. in that field after completing his help of these willing, youthful the prospective bridegroom. hands has proven itself.

A blue and white motif was carried out on the serving table. Spread with a white linen cloth, the table was centered with an arrangement of blue hyacinths inrill Cash, Dean Mansfield, Cherie terspersed with ivy steamers. York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for with her sister, Mrs. Toots Mans-Smaller arrangements were used third class or 10 cents for first on the individual tables.



cheted with simple stitches and all former members of a Tri-Hi-finished with a lovely wide ruffle. Y group. Special guests were Miss It's a practical gift or an item to New Needlework Cata-

logue, containing a free coupon for any pattern, is 50 cents. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New class mail

Ragsdales Return From Boston

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale Miss Suzanne Dretzer of Boston. their trip. One of the main high- Miller and Mrs. Dwayne Haynes. lights of the trip was his visit to points he had visited while in the Merchant Marines 41 years ago.

Mrs. Bill Neal And Daughter Visits Here

Mrs. Bill Neal and daughter, Zane, 11, returned to Roswell, N. M., Friday after a week's visit field, and her father, Marion Edwards, Coahoma,

Pre-Nuptial Shower Is Given For Bride-Elect

elect of Franklin (Sonny) Earley, adorned the register table. Mrs. was complimented at a miscellan- Noss displayed the honoree's gifts. have returned from Boston, Mass., eous pre-nuptial shower at the Miss Wilkerson chose a fullwhere they attended the wedding Cecil Leatherwood home, 1723 skirted navy and white dress for of their grandson, Gil Barnett, and Yale, Thursday afternoon. Assist- the occasion, She was presented a Miss Suzanne Dretzer of Boston.
After a wedding trip to Mexico
City and Acapulco, the couple will
live in New York City, N. Y.
The Ragsdales visited New York
City and Niagara Falls during
their trip. One of the main high.

Miss Suzanne Dretzer of Boston.

ing Mrs. Leatherwood were cohostesses, Mrs. Ken Noss, Mrs.
David Yater, Mrs. Fred Wilkerson,
Mrs. Bill White, Mrs. Austin Clark,
Mrs. Charles Odom, Mrs. Charles
Church:

The occasion, she was presented a
white carnation corsage by the
hostesses.

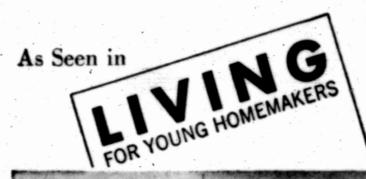
The couple will be married July
19 at the First Assembly of God
Church:

> The refreshment table, laid with white cutwork lace over fuchsia, featured the honoree's bridal col-ors, silver and fuchsia. The center-piece of fuchsia-tinted carnations and white daisies tied with fuchsia satin streamers, was accented with crystal and silver appointments. The napkins were fuchsia engraved in silver. Presiding at the service were Mrs. Miller and

register, signed by approximately a naval base in Florida.

Mrs. George Clark Leaving For Florida

COAHOMA (SC) - Mrs. George Clark and her son, Roger Lee, are leaving this week for Florida to join her husband, who is stationed at a naval base there. Pat Kinder who will accompany them, will visit her brother and family, he Mrs. Yater was in charge of the Paul Kinders, who are stationed at



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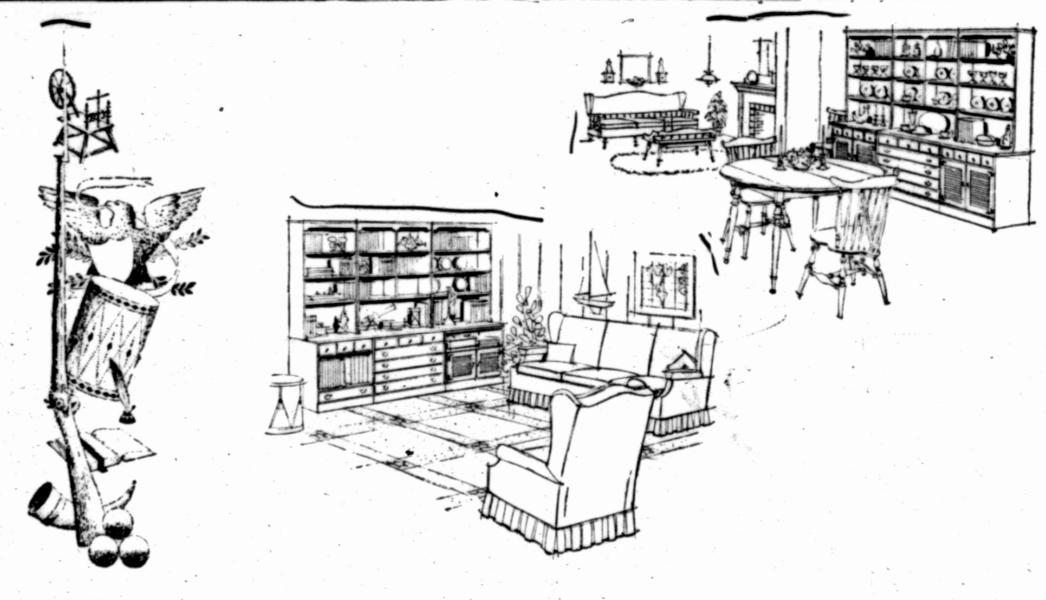




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parents. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Jones of Ackerly. Durkee is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Owen Durkee, Brownwood, A

graduate of Ackerly High School.

at Security Investment Corp., Lubbock. Her fiance, a gradu-

ate of Sweetwater High School,

is a senior majoring in electri-

cal engineering at Texas Tech.

Miss Jones is presently working

Perry, 1102 E. 13th, a son, Paul 9 ounces. Cleveland, at 9:56 a.m., June 30, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces Born to Mr- and Mrs. James H. Riddle. 1305 State. a daughter. 30 weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces. Gina Renee, at 8:59 a.m. July 1. weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Reynolds, 1220 E. 15th, a daughter, Donna Delane, at 6.55 a.m., July weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chaney, 1410 E. 18th, a son, John ; at 5:34 p.m., July 4, Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Clark, Coahoma, a daughter, as W. Marlin, 104-A Gunter, a son

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Leslie Rae, at 2:37 p.m., July 2, Wayne Owens, 1009 E. 16th a son, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Kenneth Wayne, at 7:07 a.m., July weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, E. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry daughter, Guzman, 307 NE 9th, a son, 6:04 a.m. Mickel, at 5:28 p.m., June 30, pounds, 7 ounces kendall, 607 Holbert, a son, James a son, Donald Allan, at 12:42 a.m.

weighing 10 pounds, 9 ounces.

weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adalberto DeLeon, 312 NE, 8th, a son, Adalberto Jr., at 3:55 a.m., July 1, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Porras, 508 N. Johnson, a daugh-Melinda, at 10:53 a.m., July weighing 5 pounds, 514 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Cortez, Lenorah, a son, Alfonso pounds, 9 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Green, Los Angeles, Calif., a son, Bryan Keith, at 10:06 a m., July 4, WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. City Route, a daughter, Lisa Ei- Esau, at 6:24 p.m., July 3; weighleen, at 4:12 a.m., June 29, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces: Eleazar, ing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. at 6:34 p.m., July 3, weighing 6 Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Rich- pounds, 11 ounces.

ard F. King. 122-A N. Barksdale. a daughter, Janice Faye, at 4:55 Born to Mrs. and Mrs. D. V. a.m., June 29, weighing 6 pounds,

Born to Lt. and Mrs. John B. Goodwin, 1504-A Wood, a son John Stephen, at 5:30 a.m., June Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Jenning D. Lucas. 1601 Thorpe, a son, Kelly Dale, at 8:18 a.m., June 30,

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Harris, 100 Elm Drive, a daughter, Sharon Ellen,

weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. James vet unnamed, at 9 40 a.m., July Jeffrey Scott, at 8:25 p.m., July 1, Born to Capt. and Mrs. Keith H. 75 Ent Drive, a daughter.

Holcomb. 1414 Stadium, a

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Wil-Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kuy- liam D. Lestridge, 1309 Hamilton, Lovell, at 4:34 p.m., June 30, July 5, weighing 8 pounds, 11

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

mo Franco, 507 Young, a daughter, Maria Helen, at 8:50- a.m. June 30, weighing 6 pounds, 12

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hewtty, 614 NE 9th, a daughter, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dickie , at 8:17 a.m., July 2, weighing Gregory, 407 State, a son, Randal

> ing 5 pounds, 9 ounces Ross, at 4:25 p.m., July 3, weigh-

ing 6 pounds, 5 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hendrickson, Sterling Canas Jr., 701 NW 8th,

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Mrs. George oger Lee, are or Florida to o is stationed Pat Kinder. them, will family, he e stationed at rida.



Too Young To Know

Mrs. Paul Feist, isn't old enough to know that her right, is assistant manager for the Grants store new home is Big Spring. Her older sister, Kathy, in the new College Park shopping center.

One-month-old Debbie Feist, held by her mother, two, likes her new playmates here. Mr. Feist,

The Paul Feist Family Moves To Big Spring

says they already like living in Big Spring.

family recently moved to Big found her new neighborhood full weather conditions, which differ a three-year tour of duty. Spring The Feists came of exciting things to do. She has from that in Amarillo. division merchandiser of Grants

Mr and Mrs. Feist met when they were both students at Sul Ross State College in Alpine, Mrs. Feist's hometown. They were married five years ago and have two daughters. Kathy, two, and Debbie one month

Feist's favorite sport is baseball which was the source of a Su Ross scholarship. He has also played semi-pro baseball in his hometown. San Angelo Feist has served two years in the Army stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., and Fort Slocum, N. Y. He was employed with Grants Co. before going into the Army Upon completing his service. Feist rejoined the company and since has held positions in several of the Grants

Mrs Feist says that taking care of their two little girls is enough to keep any wife, mother and homemaker busy all day. How ever when they have a spare evening, she and her husband enjoy bowling and plan to join a fall league Feist particularly enjoys

Retirement Party Given Coahomans

COAHOMA (SC) - Bill Tinner and Newt Mosier were honored at a retirement party by coworkers of Magnolia Oil Co. Thursday evening at the Town House Cafeteria in Midland.

During the program, talks were given by Bruce Mayfield of Coa-Jolly Myers of Midland

and L. Clancy of Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Tinner and Mr. and Mrs. Mosier will continue to live here after retirement. About 49 guests attended the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones and Randall of Sand Springs will tour Colorado and New Mexico during the next two weeks.

Stanton Group Is Home From Trip

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. D. B. Keaton, Jackie. Ann Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan, and Mr. and Mrs. U. A. North and Ulan Jr., have returned from Batesville, Ark. where they spent a week visiting

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers and Charlene and Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Clardy and family are vacationing this week at Red River,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves have returned from Glorieta Baptist Assembly in Glorieta, N. M. They also visited in Red River, M before returning home Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan have returned from Oklahoma where they visited his parents.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By MOLLI HARTZOG

encore which followed on Scenic joining her husband in France. Mountain. The grass fire blaze was only surpassed by the spectacular ribbon of lights formed by automobiles encircling the mountain. Many remained to watch the eon and afternoon of bridge. Mrs. Paul Allen, and Mrs. Rob Ethunscheduled event.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Frost, just Room. Winner was Mrs. D. S. arrival, the fourth and least of Stewart, July 18. the young Frosts arrived and is now two weeks old. The Frosts hail from San Antonio.

Mrs. A. A. Lindley was hostess to her bridge group this week, with Mrs. Don Jonker named win.

Pound cake, strawberries and ner for high. whipped cream were served to Hostesses were Mrs. R. W. Moli- tives in Houston. naro and Mrs. P. J. Plucinsky, There were three tables of bridge with Mrs. F. L. Bates winning a

McChristian's Son Is Party Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McChristian honored their son, Jimmy, on his third birthday with a party at their home at 811 Aylford. Eighteen children were served

refreshments from a table laid with white lace and centered with a "racing car" birthday cake: Party favors were dunce caps and bubble gum.

Party game winners were Sue Hodnett and Greg Burrow. Mr. and Mrs. McChristian, Jimmy, and Larry Bailey spent the weekend at Six Flags Over Texas at Arlington and at the Caddo Mills Race Track near Caddo

Homer Hares Move To Levelland

COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hare, residents of Coahoma for several years, have moved to Levelland, transferred there by his employer, Magnolia

family are visiting here for two When the new College Park golfing, a sport which he just re- Big Spring and find their new weeks with his parents, Mr. and shopping center opens in August, cently started playing. The Feists neighbors to be friendly, as are Mrs. Chester Kiser of Sand the assistant manager of Grants also like to fish, hunt and play other Big Springers they have Springs. Upon leaving Coahoma. will be Paul Feist, who with his cards.

met. They believe they will have Kiser, who is in the U. S. Air to accustom themselves to the Force, will report to Bermuda for Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bright the neighbor children. Mrs. Feist soon will find a church home in Taylor, Crane, left this week for a two-week vacation in Arkansas

Mrs. Mark Reeves Is Coffee Honoree

COAHOMA (SC) - The home of Mrs. Tollie Hale was the scene travel sewing kit for high score. of a coffee for Mrs. Mark Reeves Those gathered at Webb to ob- Mrs. Swanson, leaving early this Friday. The Rev. and Mrs. serve the Fourth of July fireworks week, will visit her home before Reeves will leave Tuesday for Waco where they recently purchased a home.

> Also on Thursday, several OWC Assisting Mrs. Hale as cohostmembers gathered at Cosden L. L. Patton was the hostess. Card ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anderson arrived at Webb, have moved into No. 4 Albrook. Just prior to their next at the home of Mrs. W. P. and Mrs. Ike Campbell in Abilene. Visiting this week in the home

with Mrs. Don Jonker named win-Visiting the Jack Caubles this week were her cousin and family, those saying farewell to Mrs. Pe- Dr. and Mrs. Robert Howell left Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeCicco, Ruster Swanson Thursday evening. Friday for the weekend with rela sell, Debbie and Joey of Hinsdale,

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Jolly Members Club Club revealed secret pals Wednesday afternoon in the home of Tells Secret Pals

Mrs. Danny Marr.

COAHOMA (SC) — Seven memThe group voted to discontinue meetings until Sept. 6, when Mrs. bers of The Jolly Menders Sewing Charles Cape will be hostess.

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definite stay.

mule the rein and let nature take

its course on a mountain trail. The

three have been on an automobile

trip to Phoenix, Ariz, where they

there are modern accomodations

including a swimming pool. All the meals were delicious according to

Mrs. Cantrell. The family was in-

terested in learning that all the

materials for building the ranch

were taken down by pack mules

and all food and other supplies are

There are two trips daily On the

trip up the pack train leaves at 8

a.m. and arrives at the rim at 1.

The circuit is 19 miles with ten

hours spent on mule back which

causes a great soreness of muscles but the Cantrells felt the trip and experience was worth it. In

this manner they saw the natural

constructed in Arizona. It was started in 1956 and plans are now to complete it by 1964. While it will serve many commercial pur-

poses with the damming of the

Colorado River waters, there are also plans to use it as a resort

spot similar to Lake Meade on the Hoover Dam. Mrs. Cantrell says

that all materials newest to the

The Big Spring party also took a side trip to the site of the new Glen Canyon Dam that is being

beauty of the canyon.



MRS. JAMES A. STINSON III

Miss Coats Bride Of Lt. James A. Stinson

son III was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Mather Air Force Base Chapel, Sacra-

The double ring service was per-

MARTHA WESLEYAN Service Guild

Lou Coats and Lt. James A. Stin- presence of family and friends: Hugh Elliott, Berkeley, Calif., was fairs: and was recently named Given in marriage by her fath- best man. er, the bride wore a gown of bridal satin and lace styled with bracelet The bride is the daughter of sleeves, a cummerbund and bustle Mr and Mrs. Clayton Coats, 1900 bow, and short bouffant skirt. Her Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stin- veil of illusion was secured by a Blvd. in Sacramento. Among those lene

dist meeting in parior of JOHN A REE REBEKARS NO. 133 meet-le p.m.

BAPTIST TEMPLE YWA meeting at the MORNING CIRCLE. Kentwood Methodist

NIGHT CERCLE. Rentwood Methodist LADIES BIBLE CLASS. Main, 8t Church Church meeting at the church 7 30 p.m.; of Christ. meeting at the church 10 a.m.

Church meeting at the church. 7 30 p.m.

CHIRCH WOMEN, First Presbyterian Church DORCAS Circle meeting with Mrs Dewill Davis. 3 p.m. ROBERT CURRIE Circle meeting with Mrs Dewill Davis. 3 p.m. ELLA BARRICK Circle meetin at the church 3 p.m.

MARY ZINN CIRCLE. First Methodist Church meeting for a luncheon at the

FIRST BAPTIST WMS. MARY WILLIS Meeting at the Wanter Stone

FIRST BAPTIST WMS. MARY WILLIS
Circle meeting with Mrs. Zack Gray.
1305 Pennisylvana. 9:30 a.m.: CHRISTINE COFFEE Circle meeting at the
church 9:30 a.m.
TRAINMEN LADIES meeting at Carpenters Hall 7:30 p.m.

PARK METHODIST WSCS meeting at the
church 1:30 p.m.

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church 1:30 p.m.

son. Houston, are parents of the white satin headpiece, and she attending were Mr and Mrs. Mina carried a bouquet of white roses. Winter of Merket. Mrs. Gerald P. Wilson, Sacra-Lt. and Mrs. Stinson left after-COMING EVENTS

ward on a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe. Calif. For travel the bride wore a green and white polished cotton sheath, white straw hat and black patent shoes and bag. They will return to reside at the Mather SERVICE GUILD. Wesley Methodist meet. WESLET WSCS meeting with Mrs. Don ing at the church 7.30 p.m.

Following the wedding, a recep-

The bride attended Howard versity of Texas Lt Stinson's Spring hospital school was the University of Oklahoma, where he was a member of of Mr and Mrs. Don Grimes were SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCEANT AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting at the Delta Upsilon Presently he is a his cousin and family, the Thornnavigator with the Air Force. as Doutys of South Amboy, N.

This week marks the 10th year f service for Mrs. Lambert V. Misek, clerk in the accounting office at Webb Air Force Base.

Mrs Misek came to Webb as clerk in commercial transportation on July 6, 1952, shortly after the activation of the base. Her husband, also a civil service employe in electronics at Webb, completed 10 years in 1961. by Chaplain Ortiz in the mento, was matron of honor. Lt. Misek is active in local civic af-

the "Woman of the Year" by the local chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Mrs Misek is a graduate of tion was held at 3323 Mather Field Hardin-Simmons University, Abi-

Harvy Pauls Are Abilene Visitors

Mrs. Harvy Paul of Sand Springs are visiting this week with friends in Abilene

Dalton Conway is recovering County Junior Gollege and the Uni- from major surgery in a Big

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Forsan Residents To Leave Today

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS meeting with Mri Delbert Simpadt 1708 Kentucky Way 7 30 p.m. for Royal Service JAYCEE ETTES meeting with Mrs. Cene Hightoner, 411 1 india.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS meeting at

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 meeting at

COLLEGE SAFTIST WMS meeting at the

PAST MATRONS CLUB meeting with Mrs.

TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS

D W Day and Dennis were due to leave today for a week's vacation at Eagle Nest and Red River. N. M. and Hot Springs. Colo. Wayne Wash, Roswell, N. M. and Ray Crumley. Stephenville. are newcomers to Forsan They are employed by the Forsan Oil Well service

Midland visitors recently Danny Wash visited with Phil Moore in

Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs Kubecka were Cheryl Moore and Jeanne Knight of Mid-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney are spending a few days at Lake J. B. Thomas on a fishing trip.

Gressetts Are Home From Colorado Trip

Walter Gressett have returned to with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth centered with a silver service Gressett and children They also Mrs Overton's corsage created spent, some time in Borger with by Mrs Brunton, was a large pink Mrs. Gressett's brother and family bow, centered with a cluster of ly, the I. A. McCaslins and in pastel baby sox shaped into flower buds. Tiny gold safety pins were for the wedding or for future anniversaries.

Gressett and Kelley.

Hamison 9 30 a m EVENENG CIRCLE, Birst Baptist Church, meeting at Cirv Park for a watermelon feast. 7 p.m.

LADIES ATXILLARY to Big Spring BarTacks meeting at IOOF Hab. 7 30 p.m.
CENTRAL BAPTIST WMS. Elbow. meet-CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS T R Camp and Mr and Mrs LATRA B HART CHAPTER OES meeting at the 100F Hall 130 p.m.

T R Camp and Mr and Mrs LATRA B HART CHAPTER OES meeting at Masonic Hall: 7 30 p.m. ALTRINA CLUB meeting at Coker & Res-EAGER REAVER Sewing Club meeting with Mrs J D Rendrick 616 Steak-

8T MONICA'S GUILD: St. Mary Epis-copal Church meeting at the Parish LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meeting a Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig were CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

INSURANCE WOMEN of Big Spring meet

ing at the Settles Hotel, 11 30 a.m. WEDNESDAY
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meeting
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LADIES HOME LEAGUE. Salvation Army

PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB meeting with

Mrs D H Hines 1412 Tucsob. 1 30 p.m.
WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION meeting at
the Wagon Wheel noon
BPO DOES mreting at Elka Lodge. 8 p.m.
THURSDAY
RUTH CHECLE. Firs Presbyterian

HELE. First Presbyterian meeting with Mrs. L. H. Wil-

Shower Honors Mrs. Overton

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Jesse L. Overton was named honoree for a stork shower and morning coffee held in the home of Mrs. Bob Wash Cohostesses were Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Brunton, Mrs. T. R. Camp. Mrs. FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story and Mrs. Henry Park The refreshment table laid with

from vacationing in Colora, a crochet cloth over green was

Miss Sue Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patterson, 1205 Harding is the bride-elect of James T. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dixon of Eola. They will be married July 14 in

Zale's Jewelers is proud that Miss Patterson is another of the lovely brides to be registered in their bridal book Miss Patterson has chosen the beautiful Severn china by Eastleton. This pattern has been registered in her name at Zale's and

Furgesons Have **Guests In Home**

FORSAN (SC) - Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Furgerson and Patricia have been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Henson, Terry and David, Wingate. The group Mrs. Amy Ried, attended. visited in Wink during the week.

Sherrie and Kay Walraven, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraven, are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. join the family for visiting. Before and Mrs. Luther Stover, in Burshe returns here. Mrs. Agnell hopes to spend some time in Beaunett. Walraven and Roy Stockstill fort, S. C., with relatives, and also were in Austin during the week to go to Chicago. She plans an in-

Mrs. Arthur Gooch and chil-If MR. and MRS. CLYDE CAN- dren, Odessa, were here recently TRELL and CATHY didn't learn with her parents, the Leland anything else on the recent vaca- Camps. tion trip, they learned to give the

Visit Relatives

visited relatives, to Grand Canyon, Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Kelly Ariz., Zion Canyon, Utah, Las are due home today after a week-Vegas, Nev., and Juarez, Mexico. end trip to Fort Worth. They have One of the highlights of the trip been visiting in the homes of Mrs. was the overnight mule trip down McCrary's mother, Mrs. Mamie Thompson, and her sister, Mrs. Grand Canyon. They left the rim stay here the remainder of the at 10 a.m. and arrived at the bottom of the canyon at 3 p.m. They stayed at Phantom Ranch where

Mrs. Cowley Hosts Pioneer Sewing Club

FORSAN (SC)-Mrs. S. C. Cow ley was hostess for the Pioneer Sewing Club last week. The group did various kinds of handwork. Nine members and one guest

Graham, are visiting in the home of their son, A. L. Hawkins. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey and her home this month.

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Here For Visit Mrs. Florence McNew has her grandchildren, Elizabeth and Patricia McKenzie, of Fort Walton

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Miss Whiteside Bride In Evening Ceremony

Harlan Richardson in a double ered Bible. ring service Friday evening at 8 For something old the bride had green accessories. Their corages o'clock in the East Fourth Bap- the Bible, which was given to her were cymbidium orchids. tist Church. The Rev. Jack Strick- by the bridegroom on her 16th lan, pastor, officiated before altar arrangements of yellow gladioli banked with emerald palms. Lighted tapers illuminated the scene. The aisle was marked with yellow bows and white carnations.

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> The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Horace L. Whiteside, 1100 Marijo. Richardson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Richardson of Marshall

> Hand with Me" were vocal selecaccompaniment by Phillip

The Rev. Whiteside gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta. streamers of ivy. fashioned with fitted bodice and deep yoke of studded Chantilly brunner.

feathered white carnations and sheath of avocado green lace over er, great uncle and aunt, Fort

Marriage vows were exchanged white gardenias, was carried satin with bone accessories. For by Miss Lynda Whiteside and Don with a jeweled satin and lace cov- her son's wedding Mrs. Richardson

birthday; something new, her wedding dress: something borrowed, an heirloom handkerchief; some-

Miss Sheryl Whiteside was maid the bride, and Miss Barbara Cole gladioli, tions by James Kinman, with or ing shoes and headdress of yellow crowned with wedding bells. organza and taffeta roses. Miss

lace. The voluminous skirt, ex- Taper lighters were Miss Karen tending into a chapel train, was Whiteside, the bride's sister, and

chose a beige brocade dress and RECEPTION

Guests were received afterward in Fellowship Hall where the receiving line was formed thing blue, a garter. Also she had bride and bridegroom, the bride's birthdate pennies and a fourleaf mother, the bridegroom's par-clover.

White organdy covered the reof honor to her sister. Bridesmaids | freshment table which was appointwere Miss Lana Lewis, cousin of ed with crystal and silver. Yellow white stock and ivy "Because" and "Walk Hand in full skirted dresses of pale yellow The bride's three-tiered cake was organza over taffeta with match- embossed with yellow roses and

Miss Meldean Kinman was in Whiteside carried a cascade ar- charge of the register. Others who rangement of white carnations in assisted were Miss Judy Bradbermoss green ribbon with entwined ry, Miss Mary Roger, Miss Alice streamers of ivy.

Long, Mrs. Phill Elliott, Mrs. Jer-Serving as best man to his broth- ry Richardson, Mrs. Elmer Dickdesigned with a square scalloped er was Jerry Richardson. Ushers ens. Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. Bill neckline, long pointed sleeves and were Phil Elliott and Alvin Hilt- Hansen, Mrs. Bill Draper and Mrs. Milton Davis.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS Among the guests were Mr. and accented with a band of lace, cut Nancy Richardson, sister of the Mrs. H. L. Whiteside, the bride's to a V-front and back and caught bridegroom. Miss Dee Whiteside. grandparents, and Miss Jeanne with organza roses. The bride another sister of the bride, was Whiteside, aunt of the bride, wore a finger-tip length mantilla flower girl. They were attired as Fort Worth; Mrs. F. E. Rakeof matching Chantilly lace detailed the bride's attendants and wore straw and daughter, Vicki, Weslaith scalloped edging.

The bridal bouquet, styled of Mrs. Whiteside wore a fitted aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunt-

Worth: Mrs. Carroll Goen, an aunt, and daughter, Loy Anne, Denton; Ray and Jay Duncan, cousins of the bride, Fort Worth. WEDDING TRIP

The couple left afterward on a wedding trip to Louisiana, the Rio Grande Valley and the Gulf Coast. For travel the bride was attired in a yellow pique suit and polished cotton blouse in tones of beige and brown, completed with beige ac-cessories and the gardenia corsage

from her bouquet. The Richardsons will make their home at 1003 Lancaster.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School where she was member of Homemakers of America, the Latin, Bible and Shorthand clubs, Richardson, also a graduate of BSHS, was in Distributive Education and Bible Club. He is employed by Gillams House of Printing, Midland. BRIDESMAIDS LUNCHEON

for a luncheon given Thursday at her home for the bridesmaids. Special guests were mothers of the couple and Mrs. Jerry Richardson. Preceding the rehearsal on Thursday night, a buffet-supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, parents of the bridegroom. Held at Fellowship Hall, the sup-per was attended by members of the bridal party and out of town

guests. The bride-elect wore a

trousseau frock of pink organza

Mrs. Bill Draper was hostess

British Wives Join In Games

over taffeta.

Twelve members of the British Wives Club gathered in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Building for an evening of games, with Mrs. William Heywood and Mrs. Culberto Maldanado, hostesses. Winners were named as Mrs. Floyd Gore, Mrs. Donald Mark-

ham and Mrs. Maldanado. Announcement was made of the president's absence and her plans for leaving Tuesday on a vacation in England. Also a Dutch auction was announced for July 19, at the Flame Room.





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Anne, a fifth grade student at Parkhill School next fall, is a member of Brownie Scout Troop No. 107, with plans to be a Girl Scout next year. Besides her garden club and Brownie activities. Anne has taken piano from Mrs. Ann G. Houser for the past two years. She also participates in the youth program at her church. St. Mary's Episcopal.

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riage to Mikel Arlin Prince Sat. traditional music presented by Gatlinburg. They will return to urday evening at 6 o'clock was Jack Edwin Rodgers, organist and make their home in Knoxville performed by the Rev. Tracy H. choir master at St. John's. Lamar Jr., rector, at St. John's Given in marriage by her fa-Episcopal Church, Knoxville, ther the bride wore a day gown

The bride, granddaughter of Mrs Joe H Hoard, Forsan, is a area. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo E. Woodson, Knoxville, formerly of Forsan and Ballinger Prince is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arlin Prince,

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The double ring ceremony was Miss Lilly Ann Woodson attend-

of Chantifly lace and silk organza fashioned with Sabrina neck frequent visitor in the Big Spring loped hemline. Her shoulder veil of silk illusion was held by a seed pearls. She carried a cascade corsage bouquet of white gardenias and white roses

> ed as maid of honor to her sister Her dress was of mist green silk organza over taffeta, and her headpiece, rase petals of matching silk organza The bridegroom's father served

as best man to his son Robert

Hale and Pete White of Gatlinburg. Tenn, were acolytes. A reception was held afterward in the home of the bride's parents Guests were registered by

Miss Sandy Dove The refreshment table, in a pink and white motif, featured a fountain punch bowl and three-tiered wedding cake Members of the house party were Miss Patsy Middlemas and Miss Dove.

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the Midland chapter and nine tal Thursday. from Odessa for a field trip to Bill Crooker on Monday as a birth-Lake J. B. Thomas last Saturday. Hosts from Colorado River Municipal Water District were Owen H. lvie, T. C. Richardson and Mrs. Helen Stewart. Max Miller of Phillips Petroleum accompanied the group on the CRMWD barge to explain the oil well mounds in Mrs. Thelma Smith, are visiting in shore climaxed the tour

born on the Fourth of July to Mr. day with coffee and cake. and Mrs. Bill Reynolds at Malone and Hogan Hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaughn and son are vacationing in Dallas.

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Six members of the local Desk ing at home following leg surgery and Derrick Club joined two from She was dismissed from the hospi-

day gift from service department employes, as the highlight of an office celebration

The Carl Riherds plan a trip to Dallas and Six Flags Over Texas for their vacation Bangs this weekend.

The steno pool helped Helen A daughter, Donna Delane, was Brown observe her birthday Thurs-

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the bride of Airman Grady Tubbs belts. Their white velvet hats were costume on Friday evening at the Church enhanced with net and rhineof the Nazarene. The double-ring stones.

Solemnized In Evening

Tubbs-Smith Ceremony

Best man was Jerry Burkett. ceremony was read by the Rev. L. W. Gholson, former pastor of Usher and candlelighter was Eddie the church, before an arch of DeVore.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Guests from out of town were Mrs. E. J. Smith, Big Spring. the Rev. Gholson, Midland: Mrs. Mrs. Susie Tubbs of New Albany, Mollie Avants, Coleman: Mr. and Miss. is mother of the bride-Mrs. Austin Avants. San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Avants, The Rev. W. M. Dorough, vocalist and pastor of the church, was New Albany, Miss. Mrs. Nannie accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Walker, Birmingham, Ala, Bob Spears as he sang "Whither

The honored couple and their parents were in the receiving line Given in marriage by her father. when a reception was held afterthe bride wore a full-length gown ward in Fellowship Hall of the of white satin designed and made church.

pearls, which also trimmed the cake and punch from a table laid tapered, petal point sleeves. The with lace over blue. The centerpiece was blue-tinted flowers. Carole Wicks presided at the guest

A 1960 graduate of Big Spring High School, the bride is presently employed by Lewis Variety Stores. She was a member of the Bible Club and the Home Ec Club in high school.

The bridegroom graduated from Ingomar High School, New Albany, in 1957. Presently he is stationed at Webb Air Force Base. The couple will reside at 18031/2 Lancaster, Big Spring.

Duplicate Winners by the bride and her mother. The princess bodice was accented with Hood and the bride's attendants. Revealed

Duplicate bridge players at the Big Spring Country Club used 13 tables in Friday games.

Winners in the north-south division were Mrs. John Stone and For a wedding trip to points in Mrs. J. D. Robertson, first: Mrs. New Mexico, the bride wore a Travis Reed and Mrs. Charles and bridesmatron, Mrs. James dress of orchid and white nylon Dublin, second; Mrs. J. J. Havens Cadzow, both of Big Spring, were identically attired in light blue identically attired in light blue from her bridal bouquet. Black third; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and

East-west winners were Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, first; Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. A. Swartz, second; Mrs. Gerald Harris and Mrs. W. E. Harris. third; Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, fourth.

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guests were served.

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Webb Chapel Scene Of Sandifer-Berry Rites

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Joy Berry and Airman 2.C. Gove G. Sandifer in midmorning ceremony Saturday at Webb Air Force Base Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berry, 2900 Cherokee, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gove H. Sandifer, Ala-

Chaplain Benjamin F. Meach-am performed the double ring ceremony before a white cross flanked by baskets of carnations and gladioli

Mrs. J. L. Manes, organist played a program of traditional

WEDDING ATTIRE

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a dress of white chiffon over white taffeta featuring a lace over taffeta bodice. The waistline was accented with a white chiffon rose. She carried a nosegay of white carnations tied with satin streamers.

For something old the bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Vern Johnson, Salt Lake City, Utah; something new, her wedding dress; something bor-rowed, her wedding veil; and something blue, a wedding garter. She wore a 1942 and a 1943 penny in

Matron of honor was Mrs. Maxine Fuller. She wore a blue dress complemented with white accessories and a corsage of white car-

Mrs. Berry, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Sandifer, the bridegroom's mother, wore white carnation corsages.

The bride's brother, David Ber-+ ry, attended Mr. Sandifer as best

Mr. and Mrs. Berry were host and hostess for a wedding reception and luncheon in their home immediately following the ceremony. The honored couple and

McCartneys Have New Daughter

FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. R J. McCartney became parents 25 in a Big Spring hospital. She weighed 5 pounds and 14 ounces. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim T Miller were his brother, Ellie Miller. Waurika, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cannon and children.

were due to have Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash and children visited Mrs. Wash's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer in Lamesa last week

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odist Church and their guests on ladylike in feminine ruffles, a Friday at an informal patio party vamp in flirty bikinis or the outat her home at 106 Washington. About 27 members and their door type in rugged denim jeans, the look is yours for the choosing.



MRS. GOVE G. SANDIFER

their parents made up the receiv- New Mexico, the new Mrs. Sandi-

groom, was served with punch by accessories. Mrs. Bob Custard and Mrs. Doyle In charge of the register were Misses Barbara Custard and

Attending from out of town were

WEDDING TRIP For a trip to the mountains of 107 W 6th Street.

fer wore a beige dress made with The three-tiered wedding cake, a full gathered skirt featuring emtopped with a miniature bride and broidered flowers. She wore white

> from Big Spring High School in 1961 She was a member of the Shorthand and FHA clubs

. The bridegroom is stationed at the bridegroom's parents and Mrs. Webb AFB in the 3560th CAM Squadron. They will make their home at

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Plans Told

Miss Gracie Welch's engagement and approaching marriage to Clarence Percy III is announced by her mother. Mrs. Irvin Welch. 802 Settles. Percy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Percy Jr., 1408 Princeton Ave. The wedding is planned for August 31 at the Tarzan Baptist Church.

Mrs Ronny

Mrs. Bobby Joe Bell Is Complimented At Party

COAHOMA (SC) - Mrs. Bobby turned Thursday from Sulphur Joe Bell was honored at a miscel- Springs where they attended the n the home of Mrs. Billy Jack mother. Mrs. L. G. Logsdon. Wayne Wallace, Mrs. Bobby Dod- Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ethridge were returned to Stephenville after a son. Mrs. Sherrill Farmer, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Rowe and visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. David Stoker, Mrs. Billy Spears, children from Seminole

In the receiving line with Mrs. Billy Jack Darden and the honoree were her mother, Mrs. M. J. Francis, and her mother-in-law. Mrs. Rachel Morgan. Mrs. Bell's chosen colors, blue

and white, were featured in the serving table. Silver and crystal appointments were used Displaying gifts was the honoree's twin sister Peggy Francis Thirty Mrs Mattie Olive Thursday guests signed the register at which Mrs. Stoker presided.

Mr and Mrs Bill Logsdon and family and their daughter and family the Charles Dykes, re-



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Miss McComb To Join Coahoma Peace Corps Trainees

Big Spring will soon have rep-resentation in the US Peace Corps in the person of Miss Sammie McComb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McComb, 811 E. 13th. Leaving Wednesday, Miss Mc-Comb will fly to New York on the first leg of her journies. She will depart from New York July 15 for Puerto Rico, where Peace Corps training begins in the mountains of the country and ends with training at a Catholic institution. Passing this test, Miss McComb will be assigned to Peru. South America.

A graduate of Big Spring Schools, Miss McComb attended Howard County Junior College, Texas Tech and North Texas State University where she graduated in January with a major in Spanish. Afterward she taught for one semester in the Dallas

Asked why she became interested in the Peace Corps, Miss Mc-Comb said "Because of my interest in Spanish and the Spanish speaking people. I feel that work-

Wayne Nances Are January Farewell Honorees

The choir of the First Baptist Church honored Mr. and Mrs. children their children Kenneth and Pamela, at a farewell party Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore.
About 50 friends attended the informal ice cream supper-garden

Nance, minister of music and years, is accepting the same position at Calvary Baptist Church in

Lester Morton, choir president. spoke on the Nance family's contributions to the church and the community, after which Wanda Ford, church secretary, presented a fare-

Sanderses Are Forsan Visitors

FORSAN (SC - Mr. and Mrs. Don Sanders and son were here recently visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crowley. Mr. and Mrs. W G. Brown of laneous shower Thursday evening funeral services of Mr Logsdon's Fort Worth were recent visitors of her sister. Mrs. B. R. Wilson. Darden Cohostesses were Mrs. Recent visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs. H. D. Green have

> The Leroy Prescott family has are here visiting with her par returned from Louisiana where ents. Mr and Mrs. Woner Robin- they vacationed with her parents son, and the E. M. Waylands. Recent visitors in the P P Her husband will join them soon. Howard home have been Mr. and for a visit after which they will Mrs Charles R Howard, and chilreturn to California where he is dren. Big Lake. Mr., and Mrs. stationed with the U. S. Navy. George Abeo, Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Baldwin of Stam- Mrs. Ronnie Howard and La Donford was a guest in the home of na. Big Spring. Mrs. A. A. How-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield and ard. Plainview. and Mrs. O S



COAHOMA - Miss Brenda Sue McMeekin and Jimmy Earl Watts exchanged marriage vows on Friday at 6 p.m. in the home of David Tarbett of Big Spring, who read the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McMeekin of Sand Springs. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Watts of Coahoma are parents of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will reside at 304 Second St. in Coahoma.

Mrs. Hill's Sons Visit Relatives

KNOTT (SC)-Mrs. Curtis Hill and sons of Eli, Nev., are visiting her sisters, Mrs. Frances Glenn and Mrs. R. H. Unger in Big ing in this field will be especially Spring. They are also visiting her interesting. I have always wantbrothers and families, E. L. and ed some kind of foreign service. so I filled out and submitted the Fred Roman and Robert Brown form before leaving school in of Knott.

Mrs. Minnie Lloyd is a patient at "The most interesting point in Cowper Clinic and Hospital in Big the program," she continued "is Spring. Her home is in Comanche the pay system which is set up She is the mother of Arnold Lloyd the project. Our monthly of Knott and Judson Lloyd of Big

D. A. Pennys Home "By this means, members of From South Texas

daily living expenses," Miss Mc-GARDEN CITY (SC)-The D. A. If she completes and passes her Penny family has returned from education at the church for several training in Puerto Rico, she will an 18-day visit with relatives in be one of 54 men and women mak- south Texas. They were guests of ing up a Peruvian city project, his parents in Cayuga and her comprising construction men and parents in Houston.

Lee Doyle Whetsel Jr. of Forsan and Dutchess Lynette Whetriends of Miss McComb gath- sel of Lees are guests of their ered at the home of Mrs. Jerry grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Barron, 3223 Cornell, Saturday Whetsel afternoon, when a farewell party Mr. and Mrs. James Currie and was given in her honor. The group daughters, Cynthia and Darla, will of 20 was made up of former high leave on Monday for a tour of school and college classmates. western states. They plan to visit Mrs Ronnie Howard was co- Disneyland and the World's Fair in Seattle, Wash



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Gregg Only

Values To \$5.95

See Other Ads For More Bargains

The Kid's Shop...

Re-Grouping For FINAL (LEARANCE

RE-GROUPED RACK

JR.-TEEN DRESSES

\$5 To \$8

GIRLS' SHORT SETS

-JUNIOR TEEN:-Blouses Values to 5.98

1.98 Slim Jims Thermo Jac, Values to 8.98 5.00 Jamaicas Thermo Jac, Values 3.98

—BOYS'—

1 To 6x-7

SLACK SETS \$3.98

Sht. Slack Sets \$1.98

DRESS SUITS

\$3.98

SHIRTS, CAPS,

Boys Or T-SHIRTS Values

Swim Suits Values 2.98 Beach Coats Values to 3.98 1.98 Beach Bags **Beach Hats** 1.00

Swim Suits Values to 10.98

Swim Coats to 5.98

GIRLS, BROKEN SIZES

Swim and Beach Wear SHORT SETS \$3.98 to \$5.98 4.98 **PAJAMAS** 3.98

and GOWNS

Values up to \$5.98

\$1.98 to \$3.98

Orlon Sweaters

Sizes 2 thru Teen Values to \$6.98

\$1.98 to \$3.98

\$1.00

RE-GROUPED RACK

GIRLS' DRESSES

\$15.98

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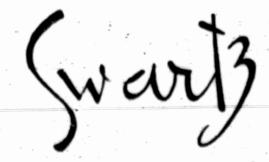
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Mid-Year Finds Big Spring In Sound Economic Shape

Mid-year of 1962 finds Big Spring homa brought the Howard County tional share account total could \$2,770,859 for the first half, only conomically healthy. Despite some minor declines, way point, Add to this the \$11,980,- lars. the general picture is up-and up 125.64 in savings and share acin a strong way in many in- counts of the two savings and

BUILDING STEADY Building permits were off about loans associations and the aggre- three per cent for the first half of reaching \$194,439 Bank deposits for Big Spring gate is \$49.848.811. A recapitula-banks were shown Friday to be tion of credit unions is not avail-\$36.868.686.73 and those at Coa-

Postal receipts were up 7.7 per cent, showing a \$15,543 gain in

While there is no accurate means of recording real estate and similar trading, the volume in this field appeared to be up about 10.2 per cent. Revenue stamps (required on deeds, leases, etc.) reflected a \$7,500,000 aggregate on trading

MORE WATER USED Water consumption in the city was up by 6 per cent, reaching 1,138,665,000 gallons for the first half of the year.

No records are kept on the number of new car sales, but the trend in the first half was definitely up. Retail trade got off to an unusually good start this year in comparison with a year ago, and although early summer brought some softening, most houses reported respectable first half gains. Outside the city limits, W. R. Grace & Company pressed work on a six million dollar ammonia facility. The Big Spring State Hospital broke ground for a \$300,000 rehabilitation building. A half a million dollars in highway work was underway, and the county surfaced 12 miles of lateral road and announced as much more was ready for surfacing. OIL LOOKS UP

Despite stringent curtailment in the production days, oil production in this area made significant gains. Exploration was exceptionally brisk, considering the general outlook, and there were a numer of substantial discoveries.

The one disquieting factor was agriculture. With another drought fastening itself on this vicinity, the ooked exceptionally good, some fair, others marginal. Some few, in the Elbow and eastern Lomax areas, the outlook was downright glum and these sectors have little or nothing in the ground. Similarly pastures in these areas are in a

Residential Building Shows Upsurge During First Half

This is one of the building pace-setters for the

first six months of 1962 fell be- \$58,005 below June 1961. All types was \$2,031,807. low the same period in 1961 by of building for the January-June

Dr. Furgason

Dr. Paul C. Furgason, chief of the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Service at the Big post graduate course at the New (\$184,750). Feb \$376,700 (\$357). York Medical Center in New York 400: March \$359,200 (\$405,000) he studied modern rehabilitation techniques for helping persons who abled, the elderly and persons compared to \$836,818 last year. Bronx after completing the course. permits were issued in 1962 ran to

postmaster, has announced.

June last year

was the biggest month of the year. It showed a \$7,000 gain over | Month

Boatler said that increases made in two months this year- Ma

February and June-accounted for all but \$2,000 of the gain noted for the first half year over the same

January of this year was near-

by \$1,000 under the same month 1961 and March, April and May

Building permit totals for the \$97,766. The June total dropped \$2,392,493 while in 1961 the tot period of 1962 ran to \$2,770,859

New Plant Rises Downtown

on the upgrade for the first half home for First Federal Savings Completes Course of 1962. Total amount for 211 new and Loan. This building amounted June 30, 1961 residences was \$2.257,671 in 1962 to \$268,554. as compared to \$1.856,400 in 1961

Residence figures for the two Spring Veterans Administration periods, with 1961 in parenthesis, Hospital, recently completed a per month showed: Jan \$373,900 Attending the Institute of Phy. April \$502,271 (\$518,500). May sical Medicine and Rehabilitation, \$366,000 (\$84,750). June \$280,500

have suffered brain injuries, frac- kinds including new, additions, tures, amputations and other dis- remodeling, moving, demolishing, abling illnesses. In addition, Dr. and signs, fell to less than half Furgason was able to visit a home the 1961 figure. The first half of designed for the physically dis- this year showed only \$369,491 as handicapped by heart ailments. At the same time the total resi-He spent two days visiting VA dential construction ran over the hospitals, in Manhattan and the 1961 figure. All types for which

Business construction of all

Glasscock Clerk Has Busy Period

Vena Lawson, district and county ed 371 instruments recorded during the second quarter of the year. In addition, her office issued five marriage licenses. Recording

Postal Réceipts Up

GARDEN CITY (SC) - V. M. Gill, postmaster, reported Saturday that postal receipts for the first half of 1962 have amounted

Rain Avoids This Area

The largest single project for Spring in any outstanding way as compared to \$2,868,625 in 1961. Which a permit was issued in the during the first six months of this first half of 1962 was the new cipitation for the six months is less than one-third what it was by

Total rain to June 30, 1962 at the U. S. Experiment Station stood at 2.95 inches. This compared with 9.87 inches at the same date a

Rains, fortunately, have been some heavier in other parts of the county than in Big Spring. In Big Spring, with a few scattered exceptions, even less rain has been gauged than in Big Spring.

Cotton is planted in most parts fees for the period were \$1.433.55. of the county but will depend heavily on whether rains fall in July if a crop is to be made. Rainfall by months for the two

SWIMWEAR

Entire Stock

Values to 19.95, now ... \$14.00 Values to 14.95, now . . . 10.00 Values to 12.95, now ...

Gregg Only

See Other Ads For More Bargains

More Water Sold **During First Half**

Substantial Postal Gains

Big Spring post office receipts | barely showed gains

Paced By 2 Good Months

for the first six months of 1962 | Total for the first six months of

are \$15,543 ahead of the same six 1961 stood at \$178,895.93. The to-

months in 1961. E. C. Boatler, tal this year for the same period

June of this year with \$36,604.37 | Postal receipts for the two years

The City of Big Spring has me- City usage showed 854,020,000 tered 61,597,000 more gailons of gallons against 835,507,000 in 1961 water to customers during the Cosden and Cabol registered 284, first six months of 1962 than for the same period in 1961. During 645,000 against 214,513,000. the six months period 294 new

showed 1,138,665,000 gallons as monthly break - down of water compared to 1,077,068,000 gallons usage through June as compared

The dry weather in 1962 has

More Mid-Year

Stories On Page 3-D

water taps were installed for called for much more lawn watering in addition to new users. Total usage through June The chart below shows the

WATER USAGE FIRST HALF 1962 1961-1962 Comparisons

| | CITY | | COSD | EN-CABOT | ro | TALS |
|---------|---------------|------------------|-------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|
| Month | 1961 | 1982 | 1961 | 1962 | 1961 | 1967 |
| January | 94,517,000 | 99.031.000 | 34,962,000 | 41,416,000 | 129,479,000 | 140:447.000 |
| ebruary | | 102, 168, 000 | 33,994,000 | 35, 279, 000 | 118.592.000 | 137,447,000 |
| March | 198,795,000 | 117,227,000 | 40:598.000 | 44,386,000 | 149,393,000 | 161,613,000 |
| April | 172.780-000 | 136.326.000 | 43,113,000 | 53, 226, 000 | 215,893,000 | 189,552,000 |
| May | | 229, 764, 000 | 45.045.000 | 57,937,000 | 249, 730, 000 | 287,701.00 |
| lune | 170, 132, 000 | 169,504,000 | 43,801,000 | 52,401,000 | 213.981.000 | 221,905,000 |
| | | 854,020,000 | 241,513,000 | 284,645,000 | 1,077,068,000 | 1,138,665,06 |
| | | en agains agains | management | | | |

Earn Extra Interest!

You don't have to wait a year! Interest compounded every six months.

1st

your deposit made by the

10th

draws interest from the

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CUE

83¢ Size

Toothpaste

2 for \$1

Jergen's 29

1.50 Size Bobbi

Pin Curl Wave Refill Kit ء85

AERO SHAVE

29٤

1.00 Size Sauve Hairdressing

Menthol

Conditioner 49

1.00 Size Silvikrin

39[¢]

Aspirins, 200's 2 for 89° 99¢ Value

LANOLIN PLUS Hair Spray 55°

89¢ Size

ST. JOSEPH'S

1.00 Size Diaperene **Baby Powder** Anti-Bacterial 56°

Set to Stay By Lanolin 55° 40¢ Size



Preferred for softness Safer, too!



by makers of Kotex

Box of 40.

Borden's Mellorine....



NEW EVErain with NEW SET 'N SPRAY DIAL! Spray the exact area you want natically! Just flick Set 'n Spray dial for full, partial, a

side coverage e deep, penetrating spray tha reaches all the corners, soal our town evenly. No puddles, w Adjusts to lawns.up ! 1575 sq. ft. Ever-Tite scaled lifetime-lubricated mata keeps dirt out. Made in U.S.A

6.95 Value



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House **Paint**

2 gal. \$5 5.45 Value



in calories, easier to digest. 2 . Grease drains from trough into wels.

3. Handles are raised for easy, safe lifting. 4. Hole in handles for hanging of utensil. 5. Ribbed bottom prevents warping, protects range finish.

Big enough for five medium steaks or (and calories) drains off into trough a dozen hamburgers, the WAGNER Cast and well. Extra-thick cast-iron bottom ron GRILL is just the thing for "party

booking," indoors or out. None of that spots, burning, sticking.

"greasy taste" because excess fat



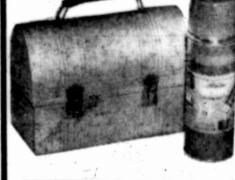
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Lunch Kits Includes 1-Pt.

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\$1.99

Large 24" Bowl

Bar-B-Que Grill 599



neer, said Saturday,



"The boss paid \$5000 fer him, but he had a fit when ! asked for a \$25 advance!"

built road is ready for topping, July 12 to pave this segment.

Six miles of this road is in the ready for paving in the near fu-

omax Community. Thomas said ture. This county road begins two

COAHOMA TEXAS

Statement of Condition as of June 30, 1962

RESOURCES

Furniture and Fixtures 16,223.44

LIABILITIES

Undivided Profits and Reserves

Carl Bates

R. A. Foster

R. D. Garrett

R. E. Martin

J. O. Nixon

Bill E. Read

Ed J. Carpenter

Mrs. Viola O'Daniel

SECURITY STATE BANK

15th And Gregg Streets

Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE STATE BANKING

COMMISSION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

JUNE 30, 1962

Capital Stock

Certified Surplus

Undivided Profits

\$1,122,958,46

CASH AND OTHER QUICK ASSETS

Capital Stock

Chairman of Board

Vice President (inactive)

ASSETS

U.S. Securities \$2.094,008.11

Loans and Discounts ... 2.561.042.33

Banking House 104.487.09

OFFICERS

C. T. McLaughlin, Chairman of the Board

Larson Lloyd, Executive Vice President

...... 1.405.461.33

\$6,590,310.93

Other Bonds

Cash on Hand and Due

Furniture and Fixtures .

Other Assets

G. W. Dabney, President

Chester C. Cathey, Cashier

Jane Eubanks. Assistant Cashier

Oneta McDaniel, Assistant Cashier

from Banks

Ed J. Carpenter

President

Bill E. Read

Carl Bates

Harold Oliver

Cash and Due from Banks

Billy Paul Thomas, county engi- Five miles of highway, known three miles.

as the Leatherwood road, will be

Jets Find Shelter At County Airport

Two T-37 jets were hemmed in colors. by the Tuesday night dust and made landings at Howard Coun-Webb AFB craft and the other from another base. Both were refueled on the morning of July 4 bers of clubs have also done some ing the week were Rogers Geofrom a fuel truck from Webb flying, including two cross-coun-physical, Houston, in a Cessna

Webb Aero Club members, got his private license Monday. He Pacer and Luttor the Piper Colt. Corp. overnight Monday, in a Cesswent to Midland to take his final

ing the road up to standard in grade with caliche base. No pay-

ing is planned for it at this time.

Other roads scheduled for build-

ing include a two mile segment

from Lomax southward to Glass-

cock County line, and two miles

on the Old Colorado City route

from Salem Church east to inter-

Meantime, W. D. Caldwell is

completing his contract for the

paving of 12 miles of new county

road and seal coating 20 miles of

older road. He has only half a

mile of road from US 87 west

to the edge of the Catholic Church)

Thomas said that the road and

bridge department will easily com-

mile in Sand Springs.

LIABILITIES

Deposits 6,081,541.22

DIRECTORS

J. Gordon Bristow

C. T. McLaughlin

V. A. Whittington

G. W. Dabney

Ted O. Groebl

Larson Lloyd

W. D. Noel

E. G. Rodman

R. L. Tollett

149.346.01

59.423.70

\$6,590,310.93

test and came out with "flying" | control, and multi - engine and

Several transient craft came in for service or for overnight and Some of the transient aircraft business trips. A lot of local mem- coming in to Howard County durtry trips.

T. Sgt. Nelson Robinson, of the and C. F. Luttor, listed cross Red Bird Field, Dallas: Bill Henscountry flights lasting 16 days ley, Paris, to Big Spring on buseach. Clark used the Piper Tri-iness; Don Joseph, Shell Pipeline

Twelve More Miles Of County Tibbs, Davis, Janssen, Lillie, Mc- ministration Hospital Thursday. Millan; Tri-Pacer - Clark 16 days; Colt - Robinson, Luttor 16 | An interesting visitor last week son 3 Joe Clark 2

> two miles and then north for build two miles of road extending This road project calls for bring-

rotary wing operations, Business has been extra good ed by Texas Aeronautical Commade landings at Howard County Airport. One of them was a at the airport during the week.

G. Uranga of the Austin office.

> Two Webb Aero members, Clark Aero Commander, An wen, Inc., na 172; Bobby Steel, Reese Aero Other club members flying dur- Club, Lubbock, in Wednesday, and ing the week were: Webb Aero a Piper Apache flown in by a Club, Cessna - Dowlearn, B. consultant for the Veteran's Ad-

days; Big Spring Flying Club, in aviation circles was Cliff Win-Roads Are Ready For Topping | Gays; Big | Spring | Flying | Citib, | In aviation circles was call will | Colt - Dr. M. A. Porter (2), Jay | ters, world famous stunt pilot, who was on his way to California to | Stanley (2) | Bob | Brock, Bill Will | work with Maintz & Tallman. Winters is the pilot movie-goers often see crashing airplanes, hitting The Texas Aeronautics Commis- buildings, and sometimes even sion is presenting Flight Safety flying through buildings. He seems Refreshers each Tuesday night at to know just how to crash an air-Howard County Junior College The plane to walk out alive and with putting final touches on these four courses will be held July 10, no fire. He uses just enough gasroads and will be ready soon to 17, 24 and 31 and begin at 7,30 oline to get from where he starts move into the Elbow area to p.m. in Room 8 of the Science to the crash scene. He's the Building. The four courses will be world's "most accomplished airsouthward from the Elbow school on weather; navigation, radio aids plane crasher." He stopped by and communication; air traffic Howard County Airport to gas up.

DEAR ABBY

Take It To The Clergyman



DEAR ABBY: If a husband and without realizing it. And while we yet to pave. He has put the fin- wife tried for years to have a are on the subject—the same goes ishing touches on five miles on child and they failed, and they for thoughtless adults who say, the Center Point road: four went to several doctors who all "My, isn't he SMALL for his miles on the Gay Hill road, two agreed there was nothing wrong age?" miles on Allendale, and one-half with either of them, and if the wife stepped out and got in a family way and had a strong, healthy You certainly are "bread-mind-

are projects carried over from his, should the husband and son of court, if possible. last year's road building program be told. The boy is now a senior as drawn up by the county com- more than anything on this earth. For a personal unpublished reply missioners court, will remain to This has been on my conscience send a self-addressed stamped enbe started when these older jobs for 17 years. They say that con-velope to ABBY, care of the Big.

DEAR MOTHER: If you feel the plete 20 miles of new county need to confess, confess to your Have a Lovely Wedding." send 50 roads this year-20 miles being clergyman. Telling your husband cents to ABBY. Box 3365, Beverly the goal set by the commission and son would serve no good pur- Hills, Calif.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is "Mamma" -which is what my children call ME

grandmother who thinks she is too chairman, welcomed new workers young to be called "Grandma" is to their first meeting. in her fifties. My own mother is: Reports indicated that work ap-

DEAR IN: No grandmother should insist on being called "Mamma." Tell your children to tion during the big fall roundup whatever her name is) if she feels and Cubbing beginning Sept. 1, that being called "Grandma" ages he said.

child? This child has been hurt announced set for Aug 13-14 at badly when grown-ups see her Coahorna, Sterling City, and perfor the first time and say. "My, haps Big Spring This will be a

I probably have been an offender axmanship, and others.

CONFIDENTIAL TO RUBE: Thomas said all of these jobs boy who the husband thought was ed." (no pun intended.) Settle out

Abby's booklet. "How to

Please planning course and Scoutmaster

HOW LONG CAN A MEDICINE LAST? Each one has its own problem. Some must he taken soon after compounding for they lose potency daily. Certain drugs deteriorate quickly when exposed to light, others to heat. Some medicines absorb moisture from the air, other can give up less stable ingredients and decompose Pharmacists have been taught how to protect the potency of all drugs. That is why a pharmacist must attend college for many years to gain this knowledge. When you get your medicines from your pharmacy, potency is positive

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IN THE MIDDLE the membership is 56 below the We hope to remedy this situa

call her "Grandma Mary" (or and membership drive in Scouting

JUST A MOTHER training feature, demonstrating all DEAR MOTHER: Thank you skills and how to teach them for calling this to my attention. These include signaling, ropework

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The State National Bank

Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1962

| | LIADILIT | IEC | |
|------------------------|--|--|--|
| | LIABILITIES | | |
| 71,523.74 02,513.72 | Deposits | \$13,017,886.84 | |
| 63,101.48 | Reserves | 146,424.77 | |
| 77,228.98 97,161.80 | Capital Stock | 100,000.00 | |
| 9,931.50 | Surplus Earned | 600,000.00 | |
| 5,860.03 1.00 | Undivided Profits | 121,532.80 | |
| 1.00 | | | |
| 85,844.41 | | \$13,985,844.41 | |
| (| 02,513.72 63,101.48 77,228.98 97,161.80 21,000.00 9,931.50 35,982.89 5,860.03 1.00 1.00 1.00 1,537.27 | 77,228.98 97,161.80 21,000.00 9,931.50 35,982.89 5,860.03 1.00 1.00 1.00 1,537.27 | |

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$10,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

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"Time Tried, Panic Tested"



In Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS CALLED FOR BY THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1962

ASSETS

| Loans and Discounts | \$ 8,589,630.72 |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Banking House | 125,300.00 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 24,989.60 |
| Other Real Estate | 24,891.60 |
| Property for Future Expansion | 147,336.89 |
| New Building Acct | 14,909.20 |
| Other Assets | 11,805.72 |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock & | |
| Other Stock | 40,000.00 |
| U.S. Government Bonds \$2,007,233.38 | |
| County and | |
| Municipal Bonds 2,685,363.38 | |
| Other Bonds | |
| CASH IN VAULT AND | |
| DUE FROM BANKS \$4,109,809.53 | 10,662,604.79 |
| | \$19,641,468.52 |

LIABILITIES

| Capital Stock | \$ 500,000.00 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Surplus | 500,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | |
| Reserves | |
| DEPOSITS | |
| | \$19.641.468.52 |

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

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BIG

Miller Ha lished its it was he partment

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rested by check case Heward Co er felony Libi

Pat checked or there are borrowed.

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Activity The mill Shopping (ants schedi velopment centers h but most o getting sta Douglass First Na

a couple of northern ed ty road pr ready for to er miles d stream this ammonia den's refin cal plants a

hospital, ai

ardson's bla

Field Gasol

same - mont markable ! statistics k vorces (san of, 1961 led er decrees There we cases filed pared with filed in the

PAS Last year saw 73 crit dled by the This half y

146,424.77

121,532.80

Utility Connection Total Shows Gain

steady gain during the initial and 14,750 telephones. New elec- and telephones 450 half of 1962, reports showed Satur- tric meters averaged 30 per

month during the first half, water

Latest figures show 9,450 elec- meters increased by 294, gas me-**BIG COLLECTIONS**

Check Department Exceeds Hopes

Miller Harris's office first estab- been arrested. lished its hot check department, June was the biggest month the it was hopefully predicted the de- department has had in the six is a sort of opposite number to the area. partment would be able to collect months operation. The officers electric company, has been enjoy-

have taken and which have been was nearly \$4,000-\$3,962.13. handled by the new department So far, the department has

processes 2,174 bad checks given 369 business houses. Of this total own office in the sheriff's depart-1,148 have been paid off by 562 ment. Aubrey Standard, deputy check writers. This represents sheriff, is assigned almost full 52.8 per cent of the total number of worthless checks which have Virginia Thompson is secretary. been turned over to it by mer-

Last Half

Looks Good

first weekend in August. A \$50,-

Elsewhere three other shopping

the March US 87 intersection an-

dollar bank building on July 31. Work is starting on a \$200,000 re-

Six months ago, when Sheriff Court. Ten felony offenders have leased by the Big Spring office.

at least \$1,000 a month from hot have processed 287 worthless ing equally brisk business. checks during June and have col-The new department has now lected repayment for 150 checks. completed its first half year's op- Total money collected and refund-

department occupies its time to the check department. 200 at this time.

the department. Eighteen other misdemeanor The system, Sheriff Harris rapid rate per month comparable ranty deeds hot check writers have been ar points out, was modeled after one with the figures reported by the rested by the deputies, and 44 in use in Wichita County. It is electric company. check cases have been filed in the working even better, when the TESCO officials said that reports Howard County court. Twenty other relative populations of the two reaching their office from other county clerk's office of the num er felony cases (\$50 and above) counties are considered, than in communities serviced by their or. ber of warranty deeds filed. The

have been filed in 118th District Wichita County, the records show. ganization indicated that economi. documents are lumped into a Library Reports Greater

Patronage In First Half For every non-fiction volume ords of Opal McDaniel, librarian. 14,300 telephones in use, Byron ranty deeds, oil and gas leases. checked out by grownups at the The first six months of 1962 have Alexander, manager for the Big deeds of trust, releases and sim Howard County Free Library, been record breaking for the li- Spring exchange, said there are three volumes of fiction brary. More books have been "Our records show that we had year stand at 4,152 as compared

borrowed, according to the rec-checked out in all categories than 14.688 at the end of May." he with 3.264 a year ago. in any previous six months in the said, "and we added 62 through institution's history. June was the June 21, running the total to 14,higgest single month the library 750. While we do not have the report for the last seven days of In the first six months of the June we estimate an addition current year, the total circulation at 20. for the library hit 43.910. This is Alexander said the company

broken down into the following di- pleased with the steady growth of visions: adult fiction 16.812; adult subscribers in Big Spring. nonfiction 6.002: juvenile fiction 7,399; juvenile nonfiction 2.831; fied here. There is no particular Activity in the last half of 1962 easy books for the very young segment of business or other type is due to continue on an even patrons: 9,799; and magazines of user showing a growth," he continued "We feel that the future will continue to

The million dollar College Parks During the same period the lifollow such a pattern Shopping Center is due to be com- brary added 909 new books to itspleted this month with most ten- stacks, plus 43 additional volumes ants scheduled to start operations presented as gifts.

Bookreaders who forgot to return their books within the speciwest corner of the center will fied time paid in a total of \$661.33 start in a week or so There have in fines through May. June fines been negotiations for a major de have not been tabulated.

petite of local book enthusiasts, and as a result the library was tion and 983 volumes of non-ficother near the Birdwell - Marcy tion books and 578 nonfiction;

zines were requested.

lar air conditioning project at the nonfiction 929; juvenile fiction 709. VA Hospital has been let Mean. Juvenile nonfiction 229; easy books while, work is getting well along 1,230, magazines 175; fines \$133.69, adult nonfiction 978; juvenile fic A half million dollar conversion tion 930; juvenile nonfiction 291; of US 87 north to Fairview into easy books 1,178; magazines 125;

a four-lane divided highway is fines \$92.89 about halfway complete All but | March - adult fiction 2.838 a couple of tracts have been ob- adult nonfiction 1,036; juvenile fie tained for the IS 20 loop along the tion 1.284; juvenile nonfiction 465; northern edge of town. The coun-leasy books 1.928; magazines 127

ty road program has 12 miles fines \$136.87. ready for topping, and several oth- April-adult fiction 2.621; adult miles due for improvement. nonfiction 1.970 juvenile fiction W. R. Grace is due to go on 1,594; juvenile nonfiction 280; easy stream this summer on its big books 1,178; magazines 225; fines

ámmonia fertilizer / facility Cos \$147.45. den's refining and petro-chemi- May-adult fiction 2,481; adul cal plants as well as Cabet's Rich | nonfiction 1,006; juvenile fiction ardson's black plants and the Reef 1.043, juvenile nonfiction 988; easy Field Gasoline plants are clipping books 2.209; magazines 300; fines on at steady rates. Court Activity

Remains Same Court for the first half of 1962 been tried before a jury this year. tracked the pattern it set in the On June 31 last year, eight such same months in 1961' with re- cases had been tried in the courts

vorces (same as for the first half June dropped off to 17; however of 1961 led the ticket in the num- which is nearer to par for this ber of petitions filed. They ex- operation. So far this year, 122 ceeded other mill-run civil cases applications for passports have which were in second by 21. Few been processed by the office. er decrees were handed down and Last year, the same period saw

fewer divorce cases were dis- the number of applications reach missed this year, however. There were 141 other type civil cases filed during the period compared with 126 in the first half

Only 63 criminal cases were filed in the court this past six months which is 24 fewer than for the same months in 1961.

PASSPORTS BOOM east year, the first six months saw 73 criminal indictments handled by the court without juries. This half year had only 49 such

markable fidelity, according to In May, Choate and his deputies statistics kept by Wade Choate, assisted 52 persons obtain passports-the biggest month the of As is always the case, 162 di- fice has ever had in this field.

142.

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| Divorce suits dismisse | d | 28 54 | |
| Divorce decrees issue | d | 75 106 | |
| Adoptions filed | | 32 27 | |
| Adoptions granted | | 25 17 | |
| and the second s | | 41 126 | |
| Civil suits handled | | 55 75 | |
| Civil suits with jury to | rials | 8 9 | |
| Civil suits dismissed | | 36 43 | |
| Habeas corpus petition | | 11 8 | |
| Citations for contempt | 100000 | 23 24 | |
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| Criminal indictments | | 63 87 | |
| Criminal suits tried r | ion-Jury | 49 73 | |
| Criminal suits tried-h | | 0 8 | |
| Passports processed . | | 12 142 | • |
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Real Estate Trades Gain For 6 Months

The Big Spring water departant and gas leasing continued at a ment has added an average of brisk pace in Howard County in 1.6 new taps per day since Jan. 1, the first half of 1961 -slightly ent, said Friday. During the 186 the preceding year.

WATER TAPS

list of water users.

ness and residential meters.

ELECTRIC METERS

The company officials also point-

MORE PHONES

on your mark . . .

That's the capence for today's GI. Always patrolling at the

must be in a constant state of readiness, then wait

But a vigil's a tough tempo for active youth. Over half the GI's are under 25 - many of

them are away from home for

cold war of tedium and ten-

sion. The homey touch . .

the USO brings them

spiritual lift . . . the relaxation.

Americans in uniform today,

and not enough USO's to go

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GI will ever wonder . . .

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GI's need the USO in this

...wait

get set ...

days in the first half of 1962 a Indications are that real estate total of 294 taps were added to the sales for the first half of 1962 are running close to \$7,500,000. The Water taps Jan. 1 totaled 9,487. total for the same period a year of June 30 the total was 9,781. ago was around \$6,800,000.

Approximately 210 of these were The best available barometer to for new residences, 11 were for College Parks Shopping Center, tate transactions in a county is measure the volume of real esand the others for various busi- found in the dollar value of federal document revenue stamps sold Texas Electric Service Co. has in that county. The law requires been adding new meters to its that these stamps be attached to system in Big Spring at the happy all warranty deeds.

clip of 30 per month so far this While this method of evaluation year, according to statistics re- is not entirely accurate it does re-Pioneer Natural Gas Co., which real estate is going in a given flect a fairly true picture of how

REVENUE STAMPS

Federal law requires that \$1.05 Texas Electric Service Co. has in revenue stamps be attached to added 200 meters in the past six deeds and leases for each \$1,000 in eration. Merchants have been re- ed to the merchants and individu- months bringing its total on May value involved in the property. The paid \$22,688.80 for bad checks they als who had accepted the checks 31, the most recent available fig. revenue stamps are sold by the ure) to 9,450. On Dec. 31, 1961, post office and E. C. Boatler, postthe company had 9.279 meters in master, keeps records of the sales.

service in Big Spring. Officials These show he sold \$7.749 in said that June connections had revenue stamps from Jan. 1 been on a parity with those of through June 30 this year as comother months and that the com- pared with \$7.113 for the same pe bined net gain should be close to riod a year ago.

It is indicated by these stamps Pioneer Natural Gas had 9,197 that the volume of real estate sales Fern Cox, chief deputy sheriff, meters in service on Dec. 31, in the first six months was around also devotes considerable time to 1961. On April 30 the company had \$7.5 million. Bulk of the stamps 9,301. Connections have been at a sold at the post office go on war-

CLERK BUSIER

No breakdown is kept in the cally Big Spring appears to be in common total in the office records an exceptionally healthy condition. Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, said that the mass of

ed out that the demand for serv- business pouring into her office ice is holding consistently as this during the six months ending June 30 was well ahead of that for the same period a year ago. She and Big Spring subscribers have add- her deputies have filed nearly 1,000 ed approximately 470 new tele- more papers this half year than phones to Southwestern Bell's they did in the same period in growing list. The year began with 1961. Filings-which include warilar documents-for the curren

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Financial Agencies Make **Excellent Start On Year**

Real estate transactions and oil response to June 30 statements. deposits of \$36,868,686, and Coa. of \$13,228,608.44. homa ran it to \$37,303,419. This

Financial institutions reflected a tions showed share and savings bright outlook for Big Spring in accounts of \$11,980,125.64, first mortgage loans of \$9,774,214.33. Three Big Spring banks reported cash of \$3,004,713,13, total assets

Individually, they showed: First Lee Nuckles, water superintend- ahead of the same six months in was a record for mid-year and Federal-savings and shares \$10, third highest on record. A year 583,849.15, first mortgage loans ago the deposit total was \$32,353,- \$8,635,232.21, cash \$2.574,765.27, to-500. Total resources for the banks tal assets \$11,622,616.85. Big were \$40,217,623, or \$41,340,582 with Spring Savings and Loan - Sav-Coahoma included. Loans and dis- ings and investment accounts counts were \$15,542,326, of which \$1,396,276.49, first mortgages \$1. \$14,986,655 was in Big Spring. 138,982.12, cash \$429.947.86, total Two savings and loan associa- assets \$1,605,991.59

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(From The Upper Room)

Producing Results

ment reflect the near completion of 12 miles of surfacing on later roads. In addition, base is down and another 12 miles are ready for a surfacing contract.

Elsewhere, other roads on this year's program are said to be scheduled for improvement so that the schedule of 20 miles of new paved road per year can be met

There has been some carryover in previous years so that the actual average

Reports from the county road depart- may be less than that, but still the record of new road construction in Howard County is probably better than in any other West Texas county.

> Operating the county road department as a team has produced enviable results. Instead of being stuck with a program of endless grading of dirt roads, Howard County steadily has accumulated a system of scores of miles of all-weather lateral roads. And it hasn't cost the taxpayer one penny more.

Work Wouldn't Hurt Them

on how to deal with those few youths dered some other punishment that really who continually skit in and out of the toils of the law

Up in Whiting, Indiana, a city judge has ordered the spanking of three youths who had been hailed before his court. These weren't the old belt-whoppin' kind, but were administered by hand, by policemen and a court bailiff.

Probably didn't hurt the youngsters much but there were some 250 persons. in the courtroom to watch the penalty being meted, out. If there's such a thing as public shame, the whippings may have served a purpose.

Well, the efficacy of such punishment is open to question, and certainly there will be a big cross-section of the public who would condemn it. (Teachers can tell you

The whippings may hark back too much to the days of the public stocks on the property is to be respected.

A lot of people have made suggestions town square, but the Indiana judge ordoes appeal to us

> He ordered the boys to do some studying for examinations on the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution: and he also decreed that they should work at cleaning up Whiting's public beach each Saturday through the sum-

If the local magistrates could legally get before them some of the hoodlums who are prone to destroying property at every turn, we would suggest that these characters be put to work rebuilding publie facilities and restoring property which they have effaced and damaged.

Seems reasonable enough that some honest-to-goodness hard labor would be good for such offenders, and the sweat of such toil might be a reminder that

Marquis Childs School-Support Measure In Doubt

WASHINGTON-As the outcry over the five years, and \$300,000,000 in loans for Supreme Court's decision on the New York school prayer subsides, it seems unlikely that any positive step will be taken to counter the prohibition laid down in that decision. But in the view of those long concerned over the effect of the Church-state controversy on aid to education it could have one dire result.

schools to get through both the Senate and the House is now in conference. The two widely divergent bills cover tollege education where presumably the constitutional harrier against assistance to a relicious institution does not apply.

THE SENATE BILL provides \$900,000. 666 in scholarships and in payments to colleges for the cost of those winning the competitive scholarships over a five-year period It also includes \$50,000,000 in grants to public junior colleges for the

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Unreconstructed individualists revolting against conformity will be comforted by the formation of an Anti-Digit, Digiting, money canno be used for religious or League in the San Francisco Bay area. The league is dedicated to the preservation of alphabet and number dialing for telephones and against "creeping numeral-

Kindred souls elsewhere are crying out against the program of the Internal Revenue Service to assign taxpavers numbers and being subjected to the indignity of whirring through a computer unrecognized and unappreciated.

Big Brother and 701 and its numbered successors may, indeed, take the place of self-directed Americans, but not without a memorable battle.

Bifocals are something that shouldn't

-CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER

happen to a dog, and seldom do They happen to me. Or you. When you first try on your bifocals, you shout with glee because you can glance up from your novel and see the feathers on the bird outside the window, whereas yesterday you could not even see the tree.

You find your arms really are long enough for your eyes and the newspaper. has finally capitulated and is using a more. respectable type size. You can read the bus signs six blocks down the street.

Alas, there is only one place you can't see, and you feel pretty silly being tripped up on an invisible curb by your own two

-CHARLOTTE N. C OBSERVER

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college construction.

The House hill omits scholarships entirely and simply makes available \$180,000,000 a year in grants and \$120,000;-000 in leans for the construction of college classicoms, laboratories and libraries. What is more, the shrewd chairman of the House Rules Committee, Rep. Howard W. Smith of Virginia, exacted a promise from agree to include any scholarships in a possible compromise without coming backto the House for a separate vote on that question. In other words, the House could knock out scholarships, as apparently Judge Smith fully expects it would do. without killing the measure entirely.

IN THE LIGHT, however, of the newly embittered quarrel over religion and education, the proposal may die aborning in the conference committee. That, at any rate, is the gloon v prediction of specialists who have seen the whole program of federal aid to the schools reduced to this

Others, including some of the conferees, are not so pessimistic. They believe a compromise can be arrived at particularly since both Senate and House bills. provide that bendings put up with federal sectarian instruction .

THIS DISPUTE happens to coincide with the hundredth anniversary of the Morrill Land Grant College Act, which has done so much in support of colleges and universities since Abraham Lincoln signed the measure a century ago. That act made no distinction, between private and public institutions. While no churchsupported school has received assistance under the aci Cornell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other privately endowed schools have had help. Furthermore those noveful of agreement point to more recent precedents, including the 12-year-old college housing program covering public and private schools Recently the Atomic Energy Commission made a research great of \$2,000,000 to Notre Dame University

UNDOUBTEDLY, the dispute over the prayer has stored passions on each side of the i sue. The opinion written by Justice Hugo Black and supported by five other justices simply says that '

it is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for any group of the American people to recite as a part of a religious program carried on by government. But these on both sides have been only too ready to fasten on the concurring opinion of Justice William O. Douglas Douglas expresses what is, in effect his personal opinion that any aid to church-supported schools, including bus transportation and any official religious observance, including the prayers in each house of Congress, is of doubtful validity under the Constitution.

FOR THOSE against all federal help to education, and this would include Judge Smith, the new controversy may be a convenient way to let the college-support measures die. They were passed by large mejorities, 319 to 79 in the House and 68 to 17 in the Senate

Once again, the religious dispute to one side, the power of the Rules Cominditee and us chairman looms on the Congressional horizon as solidly and as implacably as the Berlin Wall. That famous velory whereby the committee was enlarged is seen to have been no victory at all There are those now saying that the late Speaker Sam Rayburn would have preferred a direct frontal assault to Timove obstructive members. But the new President elected by a hair-line majority, declined to support such a move.

THE MEN WHO drafted the Constitution 175 years ago could scarcely have foreseen what has happened. The House, with elections every two years, was to be at organization which makes and reports an forward proposal: that the sober Senate would moderate or reject. In practice in recent years just the opposite seems to one question: "Why?" We use an for this reason. In my opinion it letters Readers' questions are in-

have occurred.



WE'LL CUT THIS OFF AND KEEP THE EGG END

J. A. Livingston

Bear Market Hovers Over The Economy

Carl Sandburg wrote that fog "comes on little cat feet. It sits looking over the harbor and city on silent haunches and then, moves on.

So. too, a bear market. It steals softly upon a "gay, optimistic" so-"Just a reaction," say the brokers' letters, when first stocks "No market can go straight up and up." The purr is reassur-

THEN COMES the big, unquiet break-the Blue Monday And for long thereafter, like Poe's raven. perched upon a bust of Pallas just above my chamber door, it glowers over factory and city and government, over the whole economy, souring it, changing it, in-

Every statistic, every item in the Wall Street Journal, every casual conversation seems to croak. Prosperity is nevermore

When the University of Michigan reports that consumers remain soberly optimistic." you don't say 'Good You raise a question: Was the survey taken before or after Blue Monday

are told "Well then what does it mean' you ask

You study inventories tories have been advancing al- who'd booked transit for a sixmost uninterruptedly for about a week stay in Europe. Now that's year and a half. But sales have off. Three weeks in Bermuda inrisen faster than inventories You do some simple arithmetic For every \$100 of manufactured products shipped monthly, inven. crash?" I asked. good man good

NOT SINCE July: 1959, have inventories been so low relative to sales—less than 17 months supply see chart. Then the hear market steals into your analysis and curries your optimism How can you expect manufacture ors the sky, manufacturers will Won't orders be curtailed, can First National City Bank observes celed or deferred

antly they rose in March. April burdens on a business advance and May to an annual rate ap- which already had fallen short of proaching 1 600,000' But can this expectations." rate be continued. Was it a sudfore the barometer fell in Wall past excesses. When Americans in the world.

your opinion -A.B.

substance is not harmless.

Boric acid (boracic acid is an-

It has feeble properties as an

antiseptic it also has toxic (poi-

are not powerful as compared

with some of the virulent poisons.

I see no objection to the occa-

sional use of boric acid as an eye-

INVENTORIES IMBER OF MONTHS INVENTORIES MANUFACTURERS' SALES 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 Source: Dept. of Commerce an all-time high. And retail sales hackneyed witticism-not only the

TAKING STOCK ON INVENTORIES

Not since July, 1959, has the ratio of sales to goods on

hand been so low—less than 1.7 months' supply.

have been performing according future but the hereafter. to rote. When people have money.

An economist of a major automobile company says of automobile sales: "Of course, they're good. We could hardly expect them to be better. But we're lowering "BEFORE BLUE Monday," you our sights for next year. It's hard to think the stock market won't have some effect."

Manufacturers' sales and inventold me of a well-to-do friend cut to stimulate business.

"WAS HE BADLY hurt in the

tories come to \$169. "Why, that's "No," was the reply, "on the slows. contrary, he got out of the market before the break. He was lucky. He just doesn't feel comfortable spending what he'd planned on the European trip.

But what if sales stop rising? "So long as this spectrum discol- from the chimerical collapse in the stock market" get caught if prices decline." The burg's fog went away. that the "plunge in stock prices" And housing starts How buoy imposes 'real and psychological

To Your Good Health

No Strong Reasons For Use Of Boric Acid

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. septic when we DON'T have a fanatic against boric acid, but I

one or two doctors remark that The same is true of the eyes; an I can see some reasons against it,

boracic acid should not be used infection needs treatment, but so I prefer using something better

Further, a great many mild (or

evelid irritations aren't basically

infections. Our skins get rashes,

we sneeze, or cough, or itch, be-

being sensitive, can react to al-

infection follows protracted aller-

In short, borie acid doesn't prewash but under ordinary circumvent eye troubles; it can't prevent
stances the eyes don't need washor treat allergies. It can't prevent
time and effort to do a thorough

If on occasion, there is some realize that boric acid, which is troubled with fissures, fistulas,

chronic infection of the eyelids, this one of the substances which can itching and other rectal problems,

deserves accurate diagnosis and he absorbed through the skin, can write to Dr. Molner in care of the

the use of one of the more mod- be poisonous. We know it now. Big Spring Herald requesting a

ern and more effective drugs. While borated powders (with a copy of the booklet. The Real

which act more specifically and trace of boric acid) can be all Cure for Hemorrhoids;" enclosing

simply a hangover from an ear-babies any more. Too much is cover printing and handling.

Boric acid, in sirch cases, is approve straight boric acid for envelope and 20 cents in coin to

decade or two ago, when we didn't acid poisoning is (or used to be). Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

have anything better. Now we do. more common than we knew. mail, but regrets that due to the As for continued, routine use of Some hospitals have eliminated tremendous volume received daily.

a boric acid eyewash, let me ask boric acid from their pharmacies he is unable to answer individual

antiseptic for a cut or a scratch, is best to eliminate it from all corporated in his column when-

lergies. For this trouble antiseptics, rected, or 'if the correct anti-

Not many years ago we didn't Hemorrhoids can be cured! If

right for baby powders, we don't a long, self-addressed, stamped

as an evewash: I have always there's no blessed reason for using if anything is needed

ing is wrong.

gic inflammation.

used it that way. Please give me medication of any kind when noth-

other name for exactly the same sometimes not so mild: eye or

sonous properties. Again these cause of allergy The eyes, too,

stances the eyes don't need wash- or treat allergies. It can treat in-

are for. The normal watering of effective, and won't be toxic.

ing or rinsing. That's what tears fections, but other things are more job.

time, perhaps no more than a absorbed through the skin. Boric

but we certainly don't use an anti- family medicine chests. I'm no ever possible,

But it also closes in on the econcustomarily, they spend it-unless, omy. A brooding question markwhat does the break mean?-eats into men's courage and expansion

Economists who anticipated a recession next year are moving it ahead to this year. Economists who expected prosperity through 1963 are re-examining their assumptions and projections. Thus, the President-and his economic An executive of a major airline advisers-are now pondering a tax

> WE WON'T BE able to tell for several months whether we're headed into a recession, how rapidly it will develop, and how deep it will extend But we know this In the summer months, activity

Just as we now discount events and statistics which originated before Blue Monday, so also must we discount statistics laden with the "summer doldrums." We must separate layoffs which are A former member of the Coun-seasonal and layoffs which are secil of Economic Advisers writes rious. We must separate the real ers' shipments to hold high after reduce inventories in order not to forever "Nevermore," but Sand-

Bunch Of Pipes

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-The pipe organ in Convention Hall

den burst of balmy weather be. A BEAR MARKET redresses here is reputed to be the largest were willing to scramble for stocks. It contains 32.913 pipes, with returning less than 3 per cent, seven manuals in the main con-PERSONAL INCOME, too, is at they were discounting-to use a sole and five in a movable console.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is pye-

An infection of the outlet of the

kidney. Causative factors include

pregnancy diabetes kinking of

the ureter, and others. If the un-

derlying cause isn't found and cor-

biotic is not used to quell the in-

fection, the chances of recurrence

are high. It's a stubborn ailment

lonephritis? What are the chances

of it coming back?-Mrs. C. D."

record, medical care for the aged, a paigns-rank the top five issues as folstrong foreign policy which has kept the I'S out of war-these are the leading arguments which voters feel the Democrats could use most effectively in the coming Congressional campaigns

As in the case with the Republicans, however, no great single issue predominates in the public's thinking about the best Democratic talking points today.

JUST UNDER half of all voters-in the latest Gallup Poll-can cite no argument for the Democrats to use

As reported earlier, many voters are also at a loss in suggesting campaign issues this year for the GOP. The leading ones that were mentioned for the Republicans were 1) heavy Democratic spending and 2) the President's attitude toward business as displayed in the steel crisis.

TO SEE WHICH arguments voters feel the Democrats can use with the greatest Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard wound. It won't ward off an injury. can't see much reason for it and success against the GOP Gallup Poll reporters asked a cross-section of the U.S.

"What do you think will be the Democratic party's best talking point in trying to get people to vote for Democratic candidates for Congress this fall?" DEMOCRATS' BEST

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in the thinking of Republicans, Democrats and Independents Republicans, for example, would rate

"medicare" as the Democrats best argu-

DEMOCRATS would give about equal aged and the Kennedy record to date. Independents-the voters who will be a long drought.

Around The Rim

Everybody's Trying To Tell You 'How To-'

(always subject to change on a week's notice) is that too many people are doing too much to try to help too many others to live more fruitfully. We would all be better off if we'd just let well enough

There has come through the mail an offer to buy a series of booklets on "How To-." You know, those things that tell you everything from how to convert old shoe laces into spaghetti, to how to erect a hangman's scaffold.

SOME OF THE subjects are worth quoting here, and they possibly could appeal to you. My own reaction is not what you

would call orthodox. Let's start with the tract, "How To Get More Pleasure Out of Traveling with Children." Don't see any need for a book on this. The way I have heard some parents tell it - right after a long trip - is that you put tape over their mouths, bind their hands and feet real tightly, blindfold them and suspend them from the top of the station wagon. They are brought down only at rest stops, a requirement for kids that not even writers of booklets have gotten around.

THEN THERE'S an offering, "How To Give A Happy Hawaiian Party." This shows you how to trip up the guests with slipped-down leis, and how to keep the drunks from stepping into the poi - if poi is something that is steppable-into.

I was also rather intrigued with "How To Construct A Garden Fish Pool." This gives instruction for blending same in with formal or informal landscape, how to arrange for the water supply, how to place the forms, mix the cement-everything except how to get the fish. The way I would construct a garden fish pool

would be to call a contractor and say, "Put her in, just the way my wife wants it." Then I would leave on my vacation -without the kids.

YOU MIGHT want the brochure, "How To Develop A Family of Amateur Botanists." As for me, I would want to develop a family of professional botanists. and let's make some money out of this thing. The world has too many amateurs as it is. The only thing I can see good about having botanists around the house is to be able to tell the weeds from the flowers. I already know. It's the weeds that grow and the flowers that don't. There is another booklet, "How To Fore-

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cast The Weather with a Cloud Chart." For the life of me, I cannot understand why this author and publisher has not gone directly to the Weather Bureau. Those guys must have the wrong cloud PERHAPS YOU would be interested in

"How To Cook On Ice." I am not sure whether this means you have got to be standing on a frozen lake to build your fire and fry your bacon, or whether you can be in your own kitchen and try to evolve a meal off a cake of ice. Perhaps this is one book we should order just to find out. The publicity says that there are 17 recipes that "grandmother couldn't bake." Which shows you that grandmother didn't know her ice after it was frozen.

BUT, I positively refuse to consider the volume. "How To Become An Ant Watcher." Why watch ants, when with just a little bit of extra effort you can become a Girl Watcher? Ants make me tired, girls don't.

All "How To-" books make me tired. -BOB WHIPKEY Girls don't.

Holmes Alexander

We Are Smiting Our Friend

WASHINGTON-Both adversaries of the Red China-are too famished at the moment score a knockout, but the starvation of each is of a different sort, and is highly significant.

Red China, as everybody knows by now, has been victimized by bad crop weather and worse farm management

BUT THE EMACIATION of the Nationalists on Formosa has been of a different sort, and is strictly man-made; worse, it is American-made. The following figures, obtained from Fowler Hamilton's office in AID (Agency for International Development) will succinctly make the point.

In fiscal 1961, when the Kennedy administration was just taking control of foreign policy, the U.S.A. gave \$43.2 million in what is called "supporting assistance" (meaning military assistance) to the government of Chiang Kai-shek. The total aid to Nationalist China in fiscal '61 was \$108.3 million,

BUT IN FISCAL 1962, at this writing. the Kennedy administration, which is now in full command of foreign policy, gave not one cent in the military aid cate gory of "supporting assistance." I have checked this with AID with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and tried to ask the President about it in his press conference of June 27th. Not only was military aid to Chiang cut to zero, by the administration and not by Congress, but the entire aid to Nationalist China was down to \$67.9 million, an overall reduc-

tion of roughly \$40 million. Now this is a form of military starvation that weakens an anti-Communist ally on a gravely threatened front.

THAT ISN'T ALL. Last spring our ambassador to the Nationalist Government, Everett Francis Drumright, a 30-year, anti-Communist veteran in China affairs, was mortified to find himself uninvited to the annual regional meeting of the Far East heads of missions, held near Manila. When Drumright inquired and found his exclusion to be deliberate, he resigned his ambassadorship with consequent loss of "face" and came home without the usual round of farewell parties that are accorded a well-liked diplomat

Drumright, who is part-Indian and a stoical person, kept his own counsel for awhile, but lately, he has told Washington friends the rest of the story. Still a State Department Foreign Service officer in good standing, he waited in vain for the usual call from the Secretary of State or Under Secretary. At last, he pocketed his pride and called on Secretary Rusk, whom he used to know as Assistant Secretary of Far Eastern Affairs in the days of Ambassador-Secretary George C. Marshall, and asked about reassignment.

DRUMRIGHT was told there was no place for him. The surprise appointment as ambassador to Taipei of the 74-yearold Admiral Alan Kirk, a fine patriot but long out of circulation, gave further evidence that the Kennedy administration has a change of policy toward Nationalist China-a policy of continued enfeeblement, reducing the pressure on Red China. Thus, while Destiny has smitten our

enemy for us, we have responded by smiting our friend. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

What The Demos Have To Run On PRINCETON, N. J. - The Kennedy the prime "target" of both parties' cam-

lows:

DEMOCRATS' BEST TALKING POINT Kennedy record

'Medicare' plan Strong foreign policy

4. More jobs under Democrats 5. Democrats will control inflation The public's list of both Republican and Democratic talking points also ilustrates

the gap that often exists between the

thinking of party strategists and leaders

and the desires of the average voter. PRESIDENT KENNEDY, for example, has been urging the election of more Democrats in the November elections. Yet the need for more Democrats in Congress who would support the Kennedy programs is rarely mentioned as an effec-

In the same vein, the GOP high command has adopted the "Kennedy grab for power" as one of its major campaign themes. But mention of this argument by voters as a good Republican talking point were negligible.

tive argument for the party.

One's Dead, But Which One Isn't?

GAINESVILLE, Fla. P - One half of the University of Florida's alligator mascot couple is dead, but nobody's sure which half.

Accounts of the death gave readers the choice: "Albert II (or Alberta I) died near the University of Florida auditorium Saturday after a brief illness." The two alligators replaced Albert I last summer. University officials figured the two could protect themselves better against pranksters, who often tormented the late Albert I in his campus cage.

Nabbed On Binge

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (#) - A desperate homeowner was nabbed here recently in a predawn binge of watering his lawn. He had sneaked out in his paweight to the issue of medical care to the . jamas to splash the grass and beat the city's no-sprinkling rule that resulted from

Everybody Must Sign If Bonds Are Acceptable

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Hereafter, all bondsmen posting torney general received on Thurs- risk. sheriff, be such bonds appearance, appeal or bail bonds, will have to sign the documents in person, Miller Harris, sheriff, warned Satur-



First Solo

2nd Lt. William D. Flint, Class 63-C. recently took his initial solo flight in the T-38 Talon and learned that he had also flown the 10,000th T-38 hour at Webb WAFB. The speedy craft arrived here in 1961 and the first class to get their wings in the supersonic trainer Class 63-A, will graduate

bail for persons in custody of the day by Gil Jones, district attorney, would be the rule he and his He said that he would require document individually; a bond will one of the sureties signed alike for full compliance by bondsmen with not be accepted as valid where himself and for his colleague. one surety signs his own name other person as a second surety. TWO QUESTIONS

purpose in digging into the queswith a copy of the opinion.

Is an appearance or bail bond a second surety. valid where executed by the principal in person and executed by one surety in person and as attorney in fact for the other surety? Is an appeal bond in a criminal case valid where executed by the gued that a large number of cor- one surety is sufficient on a bond principal in person and by one surety in person and as attorney in fact for the other surety? The attorney general ruled that the bonds were not properly made. which he is bound. . . such bonds are not valid.

OLD CUSTOM It has long been the custom in this county and, according to officials, in most counties in Texas) to accept bonds as valid which are signed by the principal and bear the signatures of two sureties-one of which in most cases is written in by some person other than the individual whose name appears on the bond.

Bond making has been a fairly prosperous enterprise in this county for a good many years. Bonds are usually made by attorneys and the fee is generally 10 per cent of the face of the bond. For instance, a person needing a \$1,000 bond pays an attorney \$100 to make the required bail. Generally, the attorney has a working agreement with some other person in which they are partners in the bond making enterprise. Sometimes this partner is another attorney but often he is not. This

state laws. An opinion of the at- arrangement simply spreads the Ed Carpenter, county judge, up-torney general received on Thurs- risk.

SIGNED FOR PARTNER It is estimated that nearly all of deputies will follow, he added. | the appearance bonds, bail bonds | ion pointed out that Article 273 of document individually; a bond will one of the sureties signed alike for lowing The attorney general has now

Jones, who posed two questions the principal or (2) one surety the "name or mark" of the prinon the validity of bonds to the at- signing in person must be finan- cipal and each of the sureties has torney general, said that his sole cially worth two times the face of to be made in person by the spethe bond; in the latter case, it is cific individual concerned. A simtion was to establish that bonds in up to the officer accepting the ilar ruling has been made by the felony cases posted in this county bond whether the worth of the track the law. He provided Harris surety is equal to two times the bonds. face of the bond he is posting. The two questions that Jones And, it was pointed out, in such asked the attorney general's office cases, the first surety must not 1914 held that bonds required in

> RULING BY-PRODUCT signed in the old way were legal ply to such appeal bonds. arose some weeks ago when

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In substance that rule is: Any-one standing as surety for a per-bonds where such partnership cedures says "A bail bond shall son posting bond must sign the deals applied and in most of these be sufficient if it contains the folbond be signed by name or mark by the principal and sureties.' and also signs the name of some thumbed down such bonds. For In cases brought up before the legal bonds (1) both sureties high court, the attorney general actually sign the bond along with notes, the courts have held that

> specific ruling in a case in sign some other person's name as appeals from justice or corporation courts are nothing more than appearance bonds - hence, the The issue of whether bonds rules as to appearance bonds ap-

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Article 277 of the Texas Code of Wayne Burns, county attorney, ar- Criminal procedure sets up that poration court appeals which had "if it be made to appear that been brought into the county court such surety is worth at least douwere not valid for the reason that ble the amount of the sum for

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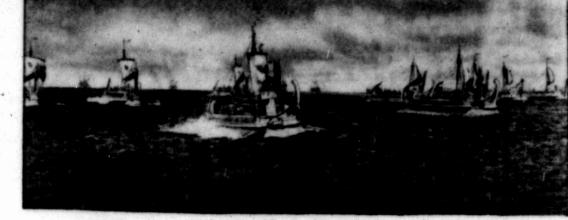
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Roman Fleet

The great Roman fleet sails out to sea to meet the attack of pirate ships in one of the scenes of MGM's Academy Award winning "Ben Hur". The epic was filmed at a cost of \$15 million. It begins today at the Jet Theater and continues for a four-day stay on its second showing in Big Spring. Heading the list of stars is Charlton Heston

'Ben Hur' Slated For Viewing At Jet In Return Showing

title role as Judah Ben-Hur.

slave girl Esther, Jack Hawkins give authenticity to the picture. as Quintus Arrius, admiral of the Although filming did not take Roman Fleet, and Stephen Boyd as long as the eight years it took as Messala, a Roman warrior, are General Lew Wallace to pen the only a few of the personalities book in script, it should enjoy who lend support to the saga.

It was produced by Sam Zim- as the book achieved. halist, who also turned out "King" William Wyler is the director, "best seller" and be dramatized

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lace, comes to the Jet Theater ican screen as thousands of extras today for a return engagement and specially constructed sets were called into play.

Charlton Heston, star of other The chariot race took three cost of \$4 million. such screen standouts as "The months to film, not counting the Greatest Show On Earth" and months of preparation of the set "The Ten Commandments," chal-lenges the might of Rome in the scenes which last seven minutes on the screen. More than two Haya Harareet as the beautiful years of research was done to

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Wallace died in 1905, but he Solomon's Mines" and "Quo Vad- lived to see his book become a

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OCEAN EXCITEMENT

Sharks And Pearl Divers Included In 'Big Wave'

shark hunt in the waters off Ja- and the author. pan, went into the filming of 'The Big Wave," a Japanese produc-

other half of the bill is "Zotz," are wiped out by a tidal wave.

productions in which he has seen woman arrives. action are "Hell to Eternity" and Eight Japanese girl pearl divers

Movie Veterans. Watch Your Step

You might say that Mercedes Zavala is a movie "veteran" to put all other elderly actors to

Mrs. Zavala is 105 years old. She lives in Arenal, Mexico, and emembers the days when the Apaches led by Geronimo tercorized her country. Luckily, she never met that particular gentleman, but she did catch a glimpse of Pancho Villa many years later. Recently, she was selected for the role of a dignified Apache elder in "Geronimo," because of her photogenic face and great poise Mrs. Zavala is looking forward to more such character roles

of pearl divers, tied in with a ewski with screenplay by himself Gaby Farinon.

Japanese village which is threatone side and tidal waves on the running through Wednesday. The village (Hayakawa), the villagers ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO,

starring Tom Poston and Julia Toru, played first by Koji Shitara and later in the film by Vick-"The Big Wave" stars Sessue ey Curtis is among the survivors SHANE, with Alan Ladd, Jean Hayakawa, who admits to being of the disaster. The years go by Arthur and Van Heflin. more than 70 years old. Other and the inevitable occurs - a

The Bridge on the River Kwai." are included in the cast of extras. rence and Marian Collier: and Perhaps (it was) because I had Elvis Presley, Koji Shitara and village of Obama on Kuyushu Is-Hiroyuki Ota. The movie is pro-

Witchcraft and black magic, in happenings are woven into a grip-a 1962 setting, provide the back- ping shocker-with an unexpected ground for an hour and a half of ending thrills in "Burn, Witch, Burn," a Well-known British actor Peter

Black Magic Is

Due Here Friday

sneak preview coming Friday the Wyngarde is cast into another dra-Thirteenth at the Ritz Theater. | matic role. He was previously The cast for this one-nighter is seen by American audiences in headed by Janet Blair, Peter "the Innocents." Another British Wyngarde and Margaret John- product is character actress Margaret Johnston, who portrays the

PLAYBILL

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Charles Laughton, Henry Fonda,

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Thursday through Saturday

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Janet Blair, Peter Wyngarde,

Kathleen Byron, Anthony Nicholls,

Margaret Johnston and Colin Gor-

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BURN, WITCH, BURN, with

EXPERIMENT IN TERROR,

and Gene Tierney.

Patricia Huston.

ADVISE AND CONSENT, with

"Burn, Witch, Burn" is based jealous wife of one of Wyngarde's on the best-selling thriller "Conjure Wife" by Fritz Lieber and was adapted for the screen by Richard Matheson and Charles Beaumont. Completing the production team are producer Sidney Fennell and director Sydney

Janet Blair, in her first dramatic role of this type, is the wife of a university professor of sociology, played by Peter Wyngarde. As his thesis for a doctorate. Wyngarde has done extensive research on the relationship Franchot Tone, Peter Lawford between superstition and neuro-

Unknown to the professor, his "Ben Hur," most recent pro-duction of the epic penned 80 agance to produce the first sound years in hundreds of American craft and practices it in order to The silent screen version of safeguard him from the jealousies "Ben-Hur" made theater history of his colleagues. With this as a in 1926 when it was produced at a starter, liberal doses of hypnotism, potions, amulets and strange

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The film is half of a double bill other. Failing to heed the warnat the State beginning Sunday and ing of the Old Gentleman of the Taylor and Ava Gardner; and

Julia Meade: and BIG WAVE, Fonda, Walter Pidgeon, Franchot with Sessue Hayakawa and Ichi- Tone, Peter Lawford and Gene PHANTOM PLANET, with

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Thursday and Friday RIDE VAQUERO, with Robert with William Holden.

Saturday MORGAN THE PIRATE; and SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday ROAD RACERS, with Joel Law-

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RIDE, VAQUERO With Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner

Lee Remick In Thriller At Ritz

lumbia suspense thriller produced tion Terror by Blake Edwards, begins Thurs- Pretty Lee Remick has been day at the Ritz Theater. Starring cast in a role somewhat different Glenn Ford and Lee Remick, it than her two previous popular has been rated as better than av- roles. She scored as a sexy charerage for the hero, heroine and acter in "Anatomy Of A Murder," unknown assailant variety of and as a wanton girl from a

campaign of terror against two Ford's role in "Experiment In sisters. Miss Remick, the elder of Terror" marks a departure from the two girls, is a teller in a local his recent screen portrayals. He bank. Using the threat of murder, has been seen in roles such as force the romantic leading man, outthe criminal intends to her to embezzle \$100,000 for him. door action star, comedian, ad-Stefanie Powers, who came to venturer and criminal films via television, has the principal supporting role playing the part of Miss Remick's younger

The government is called into olay in the person of Glenn Ford as an FBI agent. Ford makes a methodical sleuth, whose platonic relationship with the harassed sisters adds to the authenticity of his role San Francisco police participate in chasing down the

"Experiment In Terror" was filmed in San Francisco and there are scenes of Fisherman's Wharf. Chinatown and other of the famed

Bay City's landmarks. The action is climaxed in Candlestick Park, home of baseball's Giants. A night game between the San Francisco Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers provided the setting for the climactic scenes. Since it was difficult to get clearance from regular spectators. Columbia hired hundreds of extras and purchased tickets for whole blocks of seats to achieve its desired spectator reaction in the ilm and to provide a work area for camera crews.

Blake Edwards, as producer and director, has given the film class he has previously displayed in such popular television productions as "Peter Gunn" and "Mr. Lucky." Henry Mancini wrote the music.

The screenplay by the Gordons

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WORKINGS OF SENATE From "Advise And Consent"





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gives an insight into the workings

of the United States government.

The movie is a shortened, crisp

Starring in the fast-moving po-

Otto Preminger had to slice the

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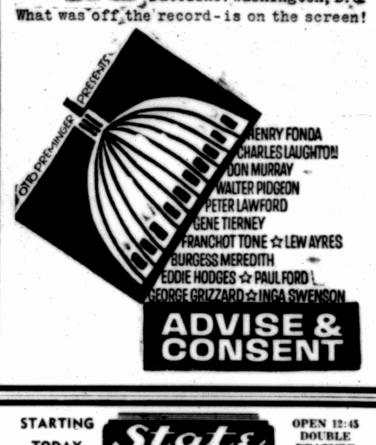
AP Movie . TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Writing of her early years in the movies Joan Crawford comments:

"Maybe I did play harder than anyone else-I worked harder, too. The filming took place on two BEYOND THE TIME BARRIER, such an inferiority complex, beonly way I knew to acquire it."

> This helps to explain the phe nomenon of Joan Crawford, which is described in depth in her new autobiography. "Portrait of Joan" written with Jane Kesner Ardmore. It is an arresting study of the longest-lasting of all the Hollywood stars-she made her first film in 1925, is starring in three

> The book is in Crawford style -realistic, down-to-earth, but with overtones of glamor and sentiment. That sounds paradoxical. know, but Crawford is a paradox; a hard-driving woman who man ages to remain feminine; dream merchant with her eyes

> She tells all, or almost all, about the ups and downs of her career





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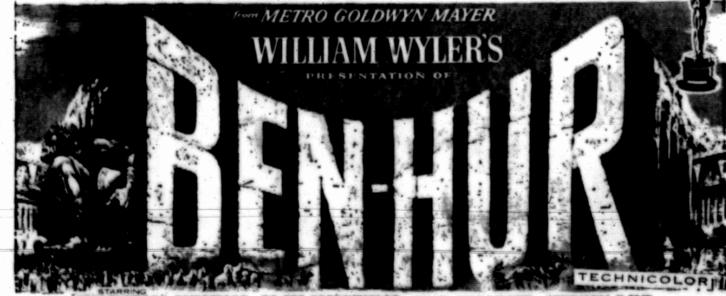
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