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Armed Intervention

Four of the five-man crew of an armed Vietnamese junk was

shown as they took part in training exercise this month near

Danang naval base. In the background are other armed Viet-

namese junks, the one at left flying a black and white naval flag.

Viet Nam is building up 40-junk fleet to sail off Vietnamese waters

south of the 17th parallel to intercept Communist Viet Cong forces

using fishing junks of similar design to invade South Viet Nam.

The armed Vietnamese junks are equipped with radios and auxili-

Loyal Fleet Aims

At Red Supplies

(AP)-The dozen junks drifting lines strewn on the deck.

highways Three were killed in a on any unusual movements

reed and hamboo, swung lazily

over the narrow decks. Grizzled

Big Spring

Week

Neighboring Dawson County

has just gone through a trying and

crash south of Lamesa a week ago

lida His wife was burt critically

the Bible course, although it does M1 rifle

miles northwest of Lamesa.

ing today's Herald.

35 years

How about the Melvin Bryais'

twins-Terry and Gary-for pain-

ful coincidence Gary fell and

broke his collar bone a couple of

weeks ago. Last week ditto for

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MAJOR CONTACTS MADE WITH GUERRILLAS

Viet Cong Ordered To Evade Troopers

BAC LIEU, South Viet Nam route from the Viet Cong's secret (AP)—The Communist Viet Cong headquarters to a field guerrilla shouted: "What are you doing Diem's government were stretched command in South Viet Nam has unit. One guerrilla force that here? The government has landed across the bamboo walls of the villoring force and they and their U.S. before they must move on." ment troops at all costs, U.S. mili- Last Wednesday a militia unit ly tary sources said Saturday.

The order would explain in part the failure of the big government drive in the deep south, now in its 11th day, to flush any large forces of the guerrillas.

pointed at results.

intercepted after the launching of the Viet Cong. the drive in the Mekong delta region south of Saigon.

The order was intercepted en As the rangers entered one ham- States, the U.S. Marine helicopter But the 4,000 or more govern- known to be in there. And govern- continue as long as necessary.

was ambushed in the delta, 14 militiamen were killed and 13 wounded:

tary staff has already swung into the guerrilla assembly point. action in an attempt to capitalize on the order.

Decoy forces are being sent vinced the guerrillas have been deep into the flooded paddy fields put to flight in "Operation Big to lure guerrillas into attacking Pacification," which they devised them. The decoy groups, made and supported, they are disap- up mostly of tough ranger units. discard their jungle combat garb U.S. military advisers said the and dress instead in the tattered Viet Cong order to refrain from black trousers and blouses favored engaging government troops was by aramilitary forces and also

dress the same way.

ordered its guerrilla units to clashed with an airborne battalion troops in the vicinity! You must lages In the place of honor were advisers are exhausted from the avoid engagements with govern last Tuesday was badly mauled get to the assembly point quick- flower-bedecked pictures of the unrelenting pace in the difficult

The villager saw an American leader, Ho Chi Minh. adviser approaching and began running. He was shot down, and sampans loaded with Viet Cong and Viet Nam, and his staff. The government's general mili- killed. The rangers never did find casualties were sighted Friday

Except for a few towns and villages, the southern tip of Viet Nam has been under Communist control since the end of the Indochina war in 1954.

ed by the time government troops and seized or destroyed 12 tons of arrived. In each village, the troops found loudspeaker systems for the dissemination of Communist prop-U.S. advisers with these units propaganda in every home.

Banners attacking the United will soon be improved.

across the bamboo walls of the vil- Cong force and they and their U.S. before they must move on."

Fewer than 10 government

troops have been reported killed. several secondary objectives. Gov-Cong field hospital, destroyed sev- ties resulted. Most of the villages were desert- eral Communist arms factories

Vital canals for transporting fuel picking off units. one U.S. officer charcoal produced in the region aganda and piles of Communist have been opened, and it is hoped the charcoal shortage in Saigon pointed at not having made con-Red guerrillas in the area, and

Communist North Vietnamese terrain. The campaign was worked is believed to be either disguised out by Gen. Paul Harkins, com- as ordinary farmers or hiding in Intelligence reports said 20 to 30 mander of U.S. forces in Thailand the thick mangrove swamps in the

> Flying 10 hours a-day, up to 30 U.S. helicopters have been leapfroggling small Vietnamese units

namese fighter planes have been ter the government troops pull out.

The bulk of the Viet Cong forceoperational area. No government operations have been conducted in mangrove areas.

Psychological warfare teams ac-The operation also has achieved to hundreds of small objectives, company two of the participating Six helicopters have been hit by ment's highly publicized civic acbattalions. But none of the governernment troops seized a large Viet enemy ground fire, but no casualmilitary forces to make sure the "The enemy is running and Viet- Communists cannot come back af-

> The operation is the first serious effort the government has ever "But many officers are disap- made to crush the estimated 2,000 tact with larger enemy units commanders say, the drive will

> > America For

Bombardment

HAVANA (AP) - Sea raiders

shelled the Havana suburb of Mir-

am r Friday night, hitting a hotel

headquarters of Soviet bloc technicians helping Prime Minister Fi-

del Castro's government. Damage

was slight, but near-panic swept

the hotel as sleeping guests were

shaken out of bed by the mid-

United States and "mercenary

agents (Cuban exiles) who oper-

ate with impunity from the coasts

A revolutionary Cuban student

group in Miami boasted it car-

ried out the raid in two fully

equipped vessels, firing more than

of the arrival of Communist bloc

The U.S. government rejected

Castro's charge of American in-

dence the Miami-backed student

State Department orders, im-

private boats apparently used in

The U.S. Coast Guard, under

cannot stand and do nothing.

60 shots into the area.

Castro promptly blamed the

night bombardment

of Florida

Rain, High Winds Rake **Garden City**

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Hard rain, hail and high winds caused some excitement here Friday afternoon and evening.

No injuries were reported and damage was scattered as rain gauges measured 2.56 inches in town and more than three inches at the Bob Ballenger ranch north of the community.

No moisture was reported in northeastern and eastern parts of the county Only small hailstones were noted

in town, although there were reports from other areas of chunks of ice the size of golf balls. Electric power was off for three hours, from 4:25 to 7:25 p.m.

and telephone lines were down

sailors, legs dangling in the wa-Between them, the hail and wind DA NANG. South Viet Nam ter, repaired the nets, baskets and accounted for numerous broken windows. The wind ripped the roof off Roy Carter's barn and carried it about

idly in a group on Da Nang Bay Each of these sailors, however, were to all outward appearances had a pecularity that distinjust like the scores of other craft guished him. Tattooed across the one block down the street. The roof did not collide with any other left side of his chest were the Their triangular sails, made of words "Sat Cng." object. A 2-horse trailer owned by Bud Hanson was blown 200 feet That means "Kill the Commubefore striking a fence. Steve Venus nists." and it is the war cry of Calverley's windmill tower was South Viet Nam's fighting junk blown over fleet, starting to operate along this nation's 1,500-mile coastline.

Chalk Area Gets Moisture Paramilitary junk units are op-

miles west of Saigon, at Rach Gia, also in the Gulf. and at this north-Military sources say that 28 community, late Friday afternoon, units will eventually make up the junk force. They will be moved into fishing areas to mingle with tragic week with four dead on its the regular craft, keeping watch areas. Spring Experiment Station reg- cal space explorer. istered 10 of an inch and at the This will be a tough job because Saturday afternoon Victims were an estimated 60,000 fishing junks Texas Electric Service Co. switch- pass within 10,000 miles of Venus ing station, only .03 of an inch on the intended target date and

Tripidad P Contreron and two of are working along Viet Nam's his children. Conzalo and Adelal- coast was measured. The 20 junks at present operatand two others badly. Thursday ing out of Da Nang patrol 200 Amelia Costello was killed and miles of South China Sea coast-

four others hurt in a crash 12 line. The junks head out to sea in groups of three, patrolling unob-The high school Bible Fund is trusively around the headlands, lagging so badly at this stage that the bays and the shallow rivers. it could fall far short of the Tucked out of sight amidst the amount needed from unsolicited fishing gear are 50-caliber madonors to complete its financing chine guns Each of the six-man for the 1962-63 school year. State crew is armed either with a

along the coast.

erating from the island of Phu

Quoc. in the Gulí of Thailand 190

ern seaport of Da Nang.

carry regular credit. Around 100. Their purpose is not so much pupils want to take the course, if to chase Viet Cong junks and have groups, firms, and individuals sea battles. Rather, they are a will make it possible. Mail your sea-going picket line. They can use radio to call for help.

Their main job so far is to In today's issue of the Herald check on suspicious fishing craft. you will find a page advertise. They do this by sailing in close, ment signed by Cosden Petroleum raising a black and white flag to Corporation employes expressing their masthead to disclose official thanks for loyalty of all who show status, and sending boarding parappreciation by using Cosden ties over to investigate.

products. You'll be interested to On one occasion they intercentknow that one of the soldiers in ed a Communist cadre heading the rank conceived the idea, quiet. south to join the Viet Cong. The crews get two months basic ly passed the hat at a dollar a throw, and financed the project training. Most of them are old The first the management knew, or sailors, but in spite of this about

will-know, about it was upon open- 30 per cent have to be taught to In the middle of the training camp is a barbed wire cage, usu-Rig Spring business and profesally occupied by three or four men sional men had Webb AFB serwho failed to observe the strict geants as their guests at a get-to-

discipline. · gether Thursday evening. It Some crews are being trained turned out that a lot of these Air in commando work so that they Force old timers also are "old ean slip ashore at isolated retimers in Big Spring, M. Sgt. C A Rose came here almost They are also being taught the

eight years ago, and with the extechniques of psychological warception of a short lapse, has been fare to win over fisherfolk at vil- during the afternoon coffee. here since. M. Sgt. J. J. Amer- lages cut off from land communi son had the longest continuous duty at Webb. S. M. Sgt. Arthur American Navy advisers are Michel won hands down for longseeking ways to streamline the est duty in the Air Force-a mere

old-fashioned junks. New junks Gets Showers being built will be equipped with tiese anvilla:, engines. Padre Island Bill

(See THE WEEK, P. 8-A, Col. 4) to reach the House floor Monday, inches of rainfall,

To House Monday

The junk fleet is being established to frustrate efforts by the North Vietnamese Communists to supply the Viet Cong guerrillas sea. The Communists have dozens of hidden supply depots

The company's Morgan Creek around the sun. ceived traces.

The weather front which moved through during the night brought some rainfal! ahead of it and some of the dry areas of the state to the south and southeast received heavy rains.

Cooler weather hung on Saturday but no more rainfall was forelaw precludes using tax funds for Thompson submachine gun or an cast for the area.

Jack Cox Due Here Monday

Jack Cox, GOP candidate for governor of Texas in November. will be in Big Spring Monday for 'Meet the Candidates' presentation of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycees plan a similar appearance here of John Connally, Democratic nominee, at a later The Jaycees will present Cox

at a luncheon session in the Settles Hotel At 2 p.m. in the Settles. Cox will be on hand for a getacquainted coffee session. Club members have invited the public to both events. Those at city appeared to be easing Saturtending will be asked to pay for day night after eight days of bitter welled up after the killing on Aug at the Red war memorial in West

their own meal. Cox will make an address at noon, and will chat informally

Midcontinent

. By The Associated Press A drought-breaking, heat-chas- mated 100 rounds were fired by the service for Hans Dieter Wesa, up the troops being relieved. The parched midcontinent Saturday

ing cold front moved across the Eastern guards in four different 19, a railway policeman in East carriers were back at Checkmoint places. As far as they could tell, Berlin, shot down Thursday eve- Charlie in 32 minutes with a Brit no one was hit. Showers and general rains broke out along a cold front ex- Angry crowds, however, which a tried to flee through the WASHINGTON (AP)-A bill to tending from lower Michigan to few cays ago were stoning Soviet wire to West Berlin. Physicians are now working out establish the Padre Island Nation the Texas coast. Some northern army buses and shouting insults The shooting of Wesa by his for them to move through West details, but Nov. 11 has been set al Seashore off Texas is expected Michigan areas had one to two across the Communist wall command of East Berlin after the stonings earlier in through the city were not to be German Communist leader Walter the week, attracted little attention,

In Cuba Hit By Ships Fidel Blames

Red-Occupied Hotel

EARTH'S TWIN MAY REVEAL HER SECRETS AT LAST

Venus Probe Made Ready For Long Space Journey

craft to the vicinity of the planet zled astronomers and scientists

Atlas-Agena B rocket. Without re- computers and scientists will above zero. porting the cause of the difficulty, translate them into solid informascheduling it for early Monday. and beauty. A NASA spokesman said the

problem was not serious, but questions as: How hot is the would require a few hours to cor- planet? How fast does it spin? rect. The launch crew had only Does it have a magnetic field? As much as an inch and a half a 90-minute period, starting short. A radiation belt? Is its surface of rain fell in southeastern How. ly after midnight, in which to fire ard County, around the Chaik the big rocket to put the spacecraft on the proper trajectory.

while only token measurements Earlier Saturday. Project Offiwere recorded in most other cials pronounced everything ready The gauge at the Big for the launching of the mechani-If all goes right, Mariner 2 will

then zip on into endless orbit station reported .10 of an inch. During a 30-minute sweep

Other areas of the county re- across Venus' sunlit side, Mariner

Ben Bella Forced

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - A

junta of guerrilla colonels forced

Ahmed Ben Bella's Political Bur-

reau out of power Saturday and

Ben Bella was reported planning

Thus only 23 days after the left-

ist deputy premier wrested con-

trol from Provisional Premier

Ben Youssef Ben Khedda, the

eight-week-old nation faced a new

Out Of Power

to flee Algiers.

and dangerous crisis.

East West wrangling.

One burst of gunfire in the early

aimed at an East German peo-

ple's army soldier who made it

uninjured into West Berlin East-

One of the largest number

of people in a single day of the current appeal rallied to support of the high school Bible Fund Saturday. This pushed the amount

BIBLE FUND

NEAR \$2,000

The findings could answer such

raised near the \$2,000 mark or to \$1,928.25 to be exact. This development raised hopes that the fund appeal may yet realize its objective of over \$3,600 raised in unsolicited gifts

Among those having a part

Cecil Rhodes \$ 5
Mrs L E Coleman memory of Rev
Cecil Rhodes 5
Mrs William E Shaffer 10
Mrs N W McCleskey 10
Mrs Clyde E Thomas Sr 10 Couples Class. Church
Church
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dabney
marriery of Roy Milner and memory of R Fred K Winn Inabinet

Despite New Gunfire, Tension

ning by fellow policemen when he ish army escort

A ertz said

bert Watson II

Previously received

morning darkness was apparently In its place was the old hatred instead of buses

Communist builders.

BERLIN (AP) -Despite new seen as the weekend started.

West Berlin and hauled him into a without creating an incident.

the vall, tension in this tinderbox the alert along the wall

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) 2's sensitive instruments, using covered with water or is it a Aeronautics and Space Adminis-- Technical problems Saturday high-frequency radio signals, will steaming jungle or arid desert? tration scheduled two launchings night forced a 24-hour postpone- seek to penetrate the heavy cloud Project officials believe the in the period. Mariner I failed on ment of Sunday's scheduled at veil surrounding the planet and spacecraft instruments will help July 22 when a faulty guidance

of oven-like temperatures which nearly five minutes of flight. The trouble cropped up as the The signals will be radioed 36 earth-based devices have recountdown was underway on the million miles back to earth where corded as high as 615 degrees Packed in Mariner 2's insect the National Aeronautics and tion about the mysterious bright like frame are six experiments. Space Administration announced planet whom the early Romans Two will operate only during the the shot was off one day, re- named after their goddess of love half-hour rendezvous with Venus. They are a microwave radiometer

> cloud-filled atmosphere throughout the nearly four month state conclave. journey and provide date on space between earth and Venus. They the grand awards banquet atwill measure magnetic fields.

to study composition of the atmos-

ma and cosmic dust Mariner 2 represents the United The Albert Pike Chapter of San volvement but said it had evian extensive program of inter- grees in statewide competition. positions in their orbits around the sun ever 19 months.

high energy radiation, solar plas-

The current 50-day opportune period ends Sept. 13 The National tition went to George Manly of

McClelland Out Of Judge Race

HOUSTON AP -Clem McClelland withdrew Saturday as Democratic nominee for re-election as Harris County probate judge

funds handled in his court.

tempt to launch a Mariner 2 space unlock secrets which have puz-substantiate a theory that life equation sent the Atlas Agena-B by the range safety officer after does not exist on Venus because

Lamesa DeMolays Take Prize At State Conclave

DALLAS (AP)-The three top A spokesman for the group said nhere and surface temperature and an infrared radiometer to re- DeMolay degrees in Texas went the bombardment, most dramatic cord temperatures throughout the to chapters in San Antonio and anti-Castro move since the ill-Lamesa Saturday as the Order of starred Bay of Pigs invasion 16 Other gauges will operate DeMolay ended its 32nd annual months ago, was made because personnel in Cuba. The Russians are on our soil, he said. We

Awards were presented during tended by more than 1,600 mem-

States' last chance until 1964 to Antonio received both the DeMorocket a probe to Venus to start lay and Order of Knighthood De- group staged the naval attack planetary exploration. Venus and Vernon W. Bryant Chapter of earth come into favorable relative Lamesa won the Initiatory Depounded at Marathon, Fla. two gree

First place in oratorical compe-Odessa

The Order of DeMolay is for young men between the ages of by Master Masons of the Masonic by phone with members of his

Rainmaker Gets Award Of \$500

LITTLE ROCK AP - Homer 19-to-23-year-old sea raiders entime probate judge, was suspend- Berry, the rainmaker who claims countered return fire from the ed June 21 pending outcome of he brought 1.52 inches of rain to shore but escaped unharmed in nine telony indictments charging Little Rock Friday, received a the darkness Residents of the sub-

the shelling. The State Department also warned that repetition of such an action by anti-Castro refugees could mean prosecution under the U.S. Neutrality Act. P sident Kennedy, weekending 14 and 21. Chapters are sponsored in Hyannis Port, Mass, consulted

staff in Washington. Castro charged that several other buildings besides the hotel were hit by the shellfire. He made no mention of any casualties.

The student group, the Directorio Revolucion Estudiantil, said its him with alleged misuse of estate check for \$500 Saturday from urban shore area, however, said gun Latteries emplaced there were

SCANT DAMAGE

Scant damage was visible at the hotel. A Czech physician living sais, nobody was hit. He said near panic of guests startled from their beds seemed a greater danger than the gunfire. Pictures showed shattered mir-

rors and glass doors allegedly broken by "Yankee bullets." The Communist paper Hoy said nine rooms of the hotel were damaged. Other buildings reported hit were the Chaplin Theater, where Castro has made some of his

flashiest television speeches, and several homes. Castro paid a visit to the hotel

Saturday He made no mention of casualties, but said the buildings "received multiple impacts of perforatin, explosives, imperiling the

lives of their inhabitants. He said the attack was launched at 11:30 p.m. with "numerous .20caliber cannon firings." Apparently he meant 20-millimeter, relatively light weapons with about a 4-inch bore. The ships were reported to have stood little more than a half mile offshore.

In terms similar to those he used in denouncing the abortive Par of Piers invasion 16 months ago. Castro said. "The treacherous surprise attack shows the cowardice, the criminal and pirat-ical spirit of its authors."



Hans-Dieter Wesa

ficers' club Friday evening

sembled at the officers club, and of group personnel. were served steak: on the patio. There were no speeches Col

Goldwater Sees Slave State Ahead

CLINTON, Okla. (AP) - The thur L. Warren were awarded United States may be a slave Masters Certificates. state by 1970 unless the socialistic proposals of the Kennedy Admin- to Capt. Gerald E. Terreau, 1st. stration are beaten down, Sen. Lts. Jerry L Sapp and John C. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, said Bordeaux, and 2nd Lt. Guy F

"If it isn't stopped my prophecy is that the year 1970 might see us a slave country instead of a free the USAF Hospital Group; and Lts. country... Goldwater told a GOP rally in this west Oklahoma town. Goldwater, criticized both the sill, Larry N. Lydick, and How-Bresident and the men around ard E. Lynch. He said the Kennedy farm bill was a prime example meeting included Capt. Jacob Me of this administration's attempt to socialize America The bill was defeated in the East

Goldwater said "It's high time people begin to realize you can't ive in a half-socialistic state without eventually becoming a completely socialistic state.

Goldwater said he had offered to pay expenses for some of Presiin the day in a one-car accident. The accident occurred about 10 dent Kennedy's "non - political" trips around the country during miles west of Odessa on U. S. Hitzel has served as "trouble of ever-increasing size.

BOLDNESS AND

FEAR

Because of his sympathy and love, we

priest which earmot be touched under foot the Son of God and with the feeling of our infirmi- hath counted the blood of

ties, but was in all points tempted covenant, wherewith he was sand

like as we are, yet without sin. tified, an unholy thing, and hath

Lef us therefore come boldly unto done despite unto the spirit of

obtain mercy, and find grace to This is why we plead with the

help in time of need" (Heb. 4:15, people to obey all God's com-

There is another side, however mand of baptism. See Luke 7.30

wink at our disobedience. "He Welcome to our services today:

without mercy under two or three Wilt Be Missed" and "Christ Sent

mands, even the despised com-

can have boldness before the Lord, and

the throne of grace, that we may grace?"

We must fear God, for he will not Acts 10:48.

witnesses of how much sorer pun- me not to Baptize.

the fall campaign.

The traditional monthly group Harold C. Collins, group comdinner at which new personnel are mander, introduced the base comintroduced at Webb AFB, and var- mander, Col. Wilson H. Banks, who ious other officers of the group congratulated the not Instructorare honored, was held in the of- Pilot of the Month, Lt. Joseph M. Hitzel, and presented him with a Personnel and their guests as certificate and a desk set-a gift

Capt. Howard D. Austin, com-

mander of Falcon Flight, was pre-

sented with a plaque honoring him

as commander of the flight which

turned out the Instructor Pilot of

A doctor's degree in flying was

presented to Maj. Charles H. Pres-ton. Lt. John M. Dolan, Lt.

Dwight D. Hartzell, and Lt. Ar-

T-37 Certificates were passed out

Recently arrived personnel intro-

duced by Col. Collins included: Lt.

Col M E Frantz commander of

Gilbert F Dunn Billy J Gough

Phillip L. Hayden, Gary L. Heart

Dies Of Injuries

the Month.

Named Honor Instructor

Losses reported since the last Eicher and Lt. William L. Hugo, both officers reassigned to the Far 1958 and became a "regular" in breaks May, 1961. He received his pri-ODESSA #-Thelma Campbell, 29, died Friday night of severe head injuries she suffered earlier

As a special assignment. Lt asphalt and creates new breaks Highway 80. The driver of the car, shooter," assisting weak and marthat the student grade folders for ported by Davidson. the flight are in order

Lt Hitzel is a native of Wilson Lehigh University. He lives with such vandalism. his wife and three children at 3210

Retail Sales Fall

AUSTIN P-The Bureau of Busi- not know what they are. ness Research at the University of Texas said Saturday that retail pointed out that there is no need county judge, remarked. commune with him as friend with ishment, suppose ye, shall he be sales dropped 3.8 per cent in Texas for such incidents. "For we have not an high thought worthy, who hath trodden

Plow Turning Plays Havoc With Rural Roads

paved county roadways is caused each year by careless farm workers, according to Billy Paul Thomas, county engineer,

L. J. Davidson, county commissioner, said there are several miles of paved roads in his district which have been seriously marred by this cause. He said the damage is caused

cases where the roads pass. alongside cotton fields which are not fenced off from the right of way. Farm workers cultivating the fields use the borrow ditch (and often the paving) to turn their plows when they have reached the end of a furrow.

The plows drop down, break through the asphalt topping and shatter the surfacing.

Repair of the damage to such roads is expensive. And, as the county engineer points out, after a payed road is repaired, it is never quite as good as it was before the break occurred.

In the case of the county road shown in the photograph, strips Lt. Joseph M. Hitzel. 3560th Pi- more than half a mile long, on lot Training Squadron. Webb AFB, both sides of the road have been was named Instructor of the ripped out by dragging plows and Month for July. The award was tractors. In addition to the announced at the group dinner in crumbled shoulders shown above the Officers Club Friday evening. which will have to be torn out Lt Hitzel entered the Air Force completely and replaced with new surfacing, the middle section of through the ROTC program in the strip has many deep cuts and

Thomas points out that these mary training at Mariana Air these places will continue to Base. Fla. and his basic at Green- break away at the edges and ulville, Miss. He has been an in-timately make chugholes in the structor pilot at Webb since Au- paving if they are not repaired. gust, 1960. He has over 1.400 Further, when winter rains fall, hours total flying time with 1.150 the water will fill these cracks. When it freezes, it expands the

All of the county commissioners 1 think he's our ace in the Lamar Baskin, was seriously in ginal students. He also serves as said they had damage on roads in standardization officer to insure their districts similiar to that re-

The county attorney, Wayne Burns, will be asked, it was said Boro, Penn. and a graduate of Friday, if there is any law against R. H. Weaver, former county

> judge, said the problem was common during his term of office. Of course it is against the law to destroy public property." he obdealing with the problem, I do

The county commissioners 'If the farm workers would just bridge department will have to

Shattered County Roads

Billy Paul Thomas, county engineer, studies damage to county payed roads caused by careless farm workers.

"but if there are laws be more careful and make sure see what repairs it can make on they do not use the paving for the roads which have already their turns, we would not have been damaged

Meantime, the county road and

Dawson Included For Crop Insurance

LAMESA (SC) - Expansion of new nuclear test in the Novava has been announced by Secretary Zemlya region of the Soviet arctic of Agriculture, Orville L. Freewas reported Saturday by the seis- man. Other new areas include mological institution of Uppsula Parmer Terry, Jackson and Re-

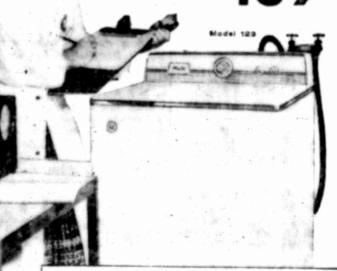
apparent blast in the atmosphere The expansion for 1963 will raise cluding an orientation for new merce; Col. Wilson H. Banks, at 10:04 a.m. 4.04 a.m. EST to 46 the number of Texas coun-Measurements indicated the ex- ties in which farmers can buy against all risks from USDA's nonheld in the Student Union Build- Johnson, dean of Howard County The strength of the explosion profit Federal Crop Insurance was estimated at 10 megatons. It Corp. The Parmer, Terry and

all-risk Federal Crop Insurance Service to include Dawson County and four other counties in Texas



Shopping for a new washer?





Here's Proof of Maytag Dependability Recently a Maytag Highlander was picked at random from the assembly line, and put into operation in the Maytag Product Testing Laboratory. The test was made under typical "home use" conditions. This Maytag Highlander Automatic Washer worked day in and day out for

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■ Gyrafoöm art on is thorough, ■ Water level control for econ-

dependable washer made . . . when it's a Maytag.

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Big Spring Hardware Co.

HARDWARE 117 Main — AM 4-5265

Purchasing Power Up Six Per Cent

Personal income, one of the most comprehensive gauges of consumer purchasing power available on a state basis, totaled \$414 billion for the country as a whole in 1961, a rise of \$15 billion, or four per cent over 1960, according to Harry C. Meyers, manager of the Dallas Field Office of the U. S Department of Commerce.

Nationally, per capita income last year amounted to \$2,263 or two per cent above the previous record of \$2,215 attained in 1960,

Myers added. In Texas, the rise in personal income was up six per cent in 1961 over 1960, against the rise for the nation of four per cent. Total personal income for Texas in 1961 was \$19.5 billion, up a billion dollars, from \$18.5 billion in 1960. Only seven other states outranked Texas in per cent gain in personal income between 1960 and 1961. Nevada led all states with a 10 per cent increase, followed by Arkansas with nine per cent, then Arizona with an eight per cent increase. Colorado, Hawaii, Mississippi and Kentucky came up with increases of seven per cent, while Texas, Maryland, Iowa Tennessee, North Carolina, Utah, and California increased six per cent in 1961 over 1960.

Optimists Join Youth Program

LAMESA (SC) - The Lamesa Optimist Club will participate in a non-profit youth recognition program sponsored by the Troy V Post Foundation and the Optimist Clubs of Texas. Entitled the "Young Texan,"

selections will be made monthly by the Lamesa civic club and winners will be eligible to compete in zone, district and state levels Nomination blanks will be furnished to the general public through civic groups, churches, business and fraternal organizations and nominations must be mailed to the Optimists by the AM 4-4344 last day of every month. The ini-

tial award will be made for Sep-

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Faculty Meets Here Monday

that despised Moses' law died 9:30, 10:30 and 7, Sermons, "Thou. ing of Howard County Junior Col- Junior College.

> a m. with a get-acquainted coffee R W Whipkey, publisher of the ries reported by Uppsala. served by the local units of the Herald Texas State Teacher's Association and the Classroom Teachers As-

of the district, will preside when will include announcements and the program gets under way at business meetings of the TSTA 10-30 a.m. W. C. Blankenship, and CTA. principal at College Heights and superintendent emeritus, will give

the invocation. After the new teachers have been introduced Anderson will speak on "The Teaching Profes-

Big Spring Where it is and How It Got That Way" will be discussed by William R. Dawes, principal at Marcy. Mrs Ruth

Special service personnel will expected be introduced by Sebron B. Wil- Donnell Echols, Lamesa, area liams, assistant superintendent in president, will be master of cerestruction, and E. S. (Pat: Mur-monies for the programs, arphy, assistant superintendent-busi- ranged by committees represent-

Aspect of Teaching A general faculty meeting will be launched at 2 p.m. with Williams presiding. Maj. Benjamin F. Meacham, chaplain at Webb AFB Traweek, state president from and president of the Big Spring Dublin: Dewey Martin state

board of education: George from Lockney Zachaniah, mayor of the city of Big Spring: Roy Reeder, presi-

teachers, is scheduled Monday for commander of Webb AFB; Mrs. the Big Spring Independent School Dwight B. McCann, president of plosjon took place about 1.600 crop District. Both meetings will be the city council PTA: and Ben miles from Uppsala.

The orientation begins at 10 Education, will be brought by

Following a short refreshment break. Anderson will preside at a

Convention Set

Rutherford, principal at Park Hill Welch Young Farmers of Texas and Cedar Crest, will speak on chapters will host an Area II con-What's A Principal Good For vention at the high school here Sept 8 with nearly 200 delegates

ness, will talk on "The Business ing each of the host units. Young Farmerettes are planning ladies programs, including a style show

Program highlights include Pastors Association, will give the vice president from Lometa; D. Phipps, state vice president Greetings will be brought by from Welch, and Eddie J. For-Clyde McMahon, president of the tenberry, state vice president

Officers will be elected and a banquet program at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria will climax the day's activities. The principalspeaker will be Dr. Gerald Thomdean of agriculture. Texas

Tech College Awards will be presented at the panquet for the outstanding area new chapter outstanding chapter, outstanding Young Farmer and chapter publicity. Registration is required and

nay be accomplished by mail to

David Hughes, Route 3, Lamesa.

The fee is \$2 per person and in-

Underground Tests

cludes the banquet meal.

WASHINGTON P-Two nuclear tests were conducted underground Friday at the Nevada proving ground, the Atomic Energy Commission said.

Permits Down

AUSTIN -P-Total building permits authorized during July dropped 7 per cent from June, the FURNITURE DEPT. Bureau of Business Research at TIRE DEPT. the University of Texas said Sat 110 Main - AM 4-2631

this damage." Ed Carpenter.

Another Nuclear

Test Is Reported

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SCS Scientists Complete Howard County Soil Survey

Ho vard County soils have been surveyed by Soil Conservation Service scientists in an effort to provide farmers and ranchmen with information concerning planning crops, feeds, and grasses for

Herbert R. Stoner, area soil scientist for SCS, said the last acre was completed on the Vince Brown farm near Vincent this

"The surveyor making the soil survey bores, or digs, many holes to see what the soils are like," he said. "A soil scientist, making the survey, examines soils in the field and classifies them. This provides a description of the soils in the county, shows their location on aerial photographs, and tells what they will do under different kinds of management. It is a standard soil survey.

Stoner said the survey was designed to supply more knowledge of the soil as an aid in planning the kind of farming or ranching for good yields.

regular pattern." he said. "but are located according to the lay of the land. In most soils, such a boring reveals several distinct layers. Each layer is studied to see how it differs from others in the area and to learn its capacity to support plant growth.

"Information on color, texture, structure consistency, root penetration, and other characteristics potential when proper improveof all soils in the county, are revealed. It is intended to aid soil tion measures are practiced," in business long if he mistreats, users in planning new methods. but s not a plan of management



The Last Acre

Soil Scientist Weyton Mitchell, left, Work Unit Conservationist Ben Day, and Soil Scientist Herbert Stoner, examine soil in completion of the last acre in the soil survey of Howard County.

ment, conditioning, and conserva-Stoner continued.

"It has been said that a farmer istence.

for any individual farm or ranch, | needs to 'know his soil' if he is to "As a farmer's most basic com- obtain maximum response from modity, soil will "support' at its farm management principles. If or neglects, the basis for his ex-

Dawson County United Fund Fair Slated Sept. 19-21

products and livestock grown or

Commercial space is being furnished on a rental basis and, except where specified there are no entry fees for exhibitors. All exhibits must be in place welfare agencies.

by 9 a.m. on opening and remain in place until 10 p.m. on closing day. A junior division has been established for members of 4-H Clubs, vocational agriculture and home economics

includes judging of dairy cattle, agricultural exhibits, ladies exhibits, sheep, poultry, rabbits, beef cattle and commercial steers. Swine will be judged Thursday and special events will highlight the day's program. A carnival will be in operation on the fairgrounds from 7 until

Superintendents announced by sponsoring Dawson County Monte Griffin, livestock:

Gearing Up LAMESA (SC) — Details of the The gearing up process for a division—Randall Polk. City and 1962 Dawson. County fair, to be fast-moving United Fund solicital county employes — Bruce Dunn; held Sept. 19-21, were announced tion this fall has already begun. State and federal employes-V. J.

this week with the issuance of Community leaders who have the show catalog and regulations. accepted assignments in various Wilson Banks. Organized labor-L. E. Griffin and Mrs. Welton division slots have been named by Blair have been named co-gener- Lee O. Rogers, campaign chairman for this year, and his vice chairman, Jack Y. Smith.

The division chairmen met Friin Dawson, Terry, day afternoon and arrived at a Hungry Burglars Andrews, Martin and Howard counties.

Commercial space is being fur.

Commercial space is being fur. over-all goal of \$103,324 will be assured. The United Fund collection means grants for operating expenses to 13 youth training and

The actual campaign will start in early October, with a windup date set for mid-November. Preliminary work, however, already has started under direction of Angy Glenn, office manager, who has headquarters on the second The program for opening day floor of the Permian Building.

> largest ever, the campaign last Co., Big Spring year actually raised more. Division chairman Friday voiced complete confidence that the commuto its welfare needs. phases of the campaign under

MONTGOMERY WARD

Rogers and Smith are: and Livestock Association rie. Metropolitan division - John and two empty peach cans were Gail Harris, agricultural: and Area division-Jimmie Taylor and end of the Kimbell Mills and one Mrs. V. W. McGee, women's di-Carlton Chapman. Out-of-town so- empty peach can under the east licitation-R. L. Tollett. Employe viaduct

Belda. Webb Air Force Base-Col. D. A. Brazel. Schools and college -Sam Anderson. Service stations -Roy Bruce.

A box car, located on the T&P siding in the 100 block of Gregg, was broken open sometime Friday night and an undetermined number of cans of peaches and

strong, who investigated the burglary, said both seals on the car doors were broken. The car was While the goal this year is the consigned to the Hayes Stripling

Armstrong said, in his report, that W. E. Holman called police nity will respond again this year when he found the seals broken. Holman said no one from the warehouse had opened the car.

Forty cans of pears were found Big Gifts-Douglas Orme and on the ground at the northwest Raymond River. Special gifts- corner of the Cactus Paint Co. Champ Rainwater and John Cur- building; and 21 cans of pears Taylor and Mrs. Odell Womack found by the tracks at the east.

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Davidson Attends

sity of Oklahoma, Friday. Carroll Davidson, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager, attended. The institute, a pilot school sponsored by the Southern Indus-NORMAN - Executives from 15 trial Development Council, was destates, the District of Columbia signed to provide three full weeks and Puerto Rico completed the of intensive studies. The second first week of the Industrial De-velopment Institute at the Univer-1963 and 1964.

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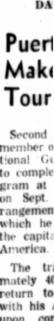
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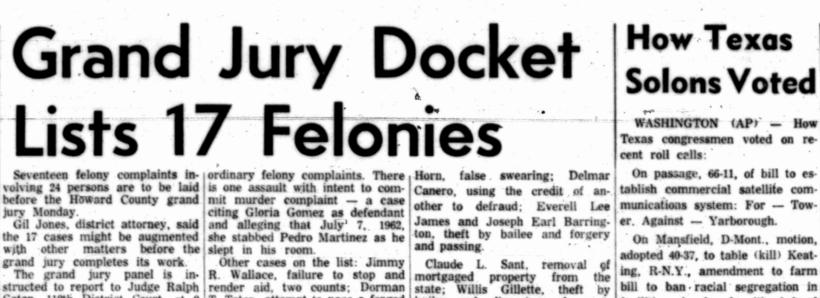
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Shrine Circus Is Coming To Town

announcing the appearance here West.

Jim Rockwell Dies Thursday

Jim Rockwell, one of the own-Company, died Thursday in Houston after a long illness. He was

at 4 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopul fund Church in Houston and burial was heavily to crippled children's hosin the Forest Lawn mausoleum, pitals, Mr. Rockwell had been active in the business and had visited here on numerous occasions. He had been forced into semi-retirement due to failing health, and Hawkins of Winnsboro is holding a 20-foot deep well. Episcopal Hospital in Houston. Baptist Mission here. Song leader lack of oxygen while cleaning the

The Big Spring Shrine Club is largest touring Shrine Circus in the

of the Rudy Bros. Circus, a well- The show will be here Sept. 20, established show that includes 43 at the Rodeo Arena, for performexciting circus acts running for ances at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. Artwo hours. It is regarded as the rangements have been made for schools to dismiss at 2:45 that

Local Shriners are making extensive efforts for all children to see the Circus, and are selling blocks of tickets to merchants for distribution to youngsters who ere of Rockwell Bros. Lumber might not otherwise get to attend. Shriners are currently offering these tickets. Prices are \$1 for prominent, in Texas lumbermen's adults and 50 cents for children.

All proceeds from the Circus go Last rites were said Saturday into the Suez Temple's benevolence The Temple contributes

Revival Ends Today

STANTON (SC)-The Rev. T. R. is the mission paster. Frank Rose, 3-foot, diameter, water, well Henry Rockwell Houston, and Ce- and the pianist is Melrae Angel.

grand jury completes its work.

dure, they should complete their ond offense. Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Coahoma Sets

Registration

Caton, 118th District Court, at 9 T. Toten, attempt to pass a forged bailee and disposing of mortmembers of the panel are seated, and Everest Dworaczyk, theft forgery and worthless check re- Tower. the grand jurors will begin their over \$50; Israel Ortega, theft peater; Gale Potter, Doyle Sharp, over \$50; William C. Becker, car Jimmy Crosson and James Cros-With normal operational proce theft; Cecil E. Spears, DWI sec sin, forgery and passing.

assignment not later than late George Curry, habitual criminal; Ray Robinson, swindle; Wil-Majority of the cases on the list liam Hill and Ronald G. Murphy,

tion week for Coahoma and Midway schools. Registration for all first grade pupils, as well as all pupils who did not attend the Coahoma or Midway schools last year, will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9-4 p.m.

Supt. W. A. Wilson urged that first graders enroll Monday. They, as well as all other pupils, should bring certificates of birth and of immunization. Other registration should be

completed Thursday and Friday The principal's office at Coahoma High School, Coahoma Junior High and Midway Elementary Schools will be open for the regis

A general faculty meeting has been called for Friday at 1 p.m. in the Coahoma Junior High. First day of classes will be Sept 4. Buses will run on regular schedule and the lunchroom will be in operation.

Man Dies During Rescue Attempt

VERNON (AP)-Bill Duncan, 43, died Friday while trying to rescue Wallace Hrncirik from a recently he entered St. Luke's revival meeting at the Broadway Hrncirik was overcome from



HAROLD DECUIR

Driving Tests Schedule Listed

Harold Decuir, the new driver's license examiner assigned here, announced his schedule of hours for .he Big Spring office.

Written tests will be from 8-9:30 a.m. and from 1-2:30 p.m. Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays. Road tests will be from 10 a.m. to noon and from 3 to 5 p.m. On Saturday, the office is open

How Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) - How Texas congressmen voted on recent roll calls:

James and Joseph Earl Barring- er. Against - Yarborough.

On Mansfield, D-Mont., motion, adopted 40-37, to table (kill) Keating, R-N.Y., amendment to farm bill to ban racial segregation in facilities developed with federal On Tower amendment, rejected

17-55, to write into farm bill a directive for gradual ending of government farm programs: For - Tower. Against - Yarborough

Members of the grand jury

Elmo Wasson, Edgar Phillips,

Fred Roman, Randall Polk, C. J.

Haralson, Gilbert Gibbs, Billy

Read, Pat Boatler, Dr. W. A.

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farm bill: For - Yarborough. Not voting-Tower.

Hunt, James Tidwell, Garner Mc-Adams, Mrs. E. P. Driver, M. A. 53-28, to table (kill) Kefauver, Dloudamy, Mrs. Lewis Price, Joe Tenn., amendment to drug regu-Pickle, Ralph McLaughlin, J. A. lation bill: For - Tower. Not vot ing-Yarborough

Solons Voted

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"Maw, quite excitin' that ole cow or she's gonna quite givin' down her milk!"

STATE LVN TEST

Mrs. Muskardin Posts High Grade For HCJC

Mrs. Helen Muskardin is about 15 years late in getting around to. her first ambition, but now she's

She always wanted to be a Registered Nurse, but somehow the glamor of being an airline hostess took precedence. After flying for TWA out of Kansas City for several years, she eventually went into merchandising. It was hard to cut loose from a paying job to tackle a dream-but she finally

She is going to enter training as a registered nurse now that she. .Who can quarrel with that since Mrs. Muskardin was second highest of 710 Texas women taking the latest state examinations for Licensed Vocational Nurse? Her 92.4 was the best yet made by a student in the Howard County Junior College LVN class

The entire class (which completed its work last November) posted an average of 85.5, which was the third highest of 68 colleges and universities in the state

state exams and 74 who failed in training now. This group was In the three years that the LVN capped in May and will receive class has been a part of the HCJC pins in November. Another course program, there has never been a will be started then. student completing the course who Mrs. Amos, however, is already failed to pass the state tests.

es. To this end, they have made increases commensurately HCJC and have completed two Mrs. Amos.



HELEN MUSKARDIN

full years of college work with the required basic courses.

Mrs. Johnnie Amos has been the instructor of the LVN course since

receiving calls about enrolling in Mrs Muskardin and Mrs. Ina the next class, Instruction at first Davis Richardson, who was in the is heavily academic. As this phase same class, have decided to go gradually diminishes, the amount on and train as Registered Nurs- of on-the-job training in hospitals

arrangements to begin their train- Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC presiing in September at the Excor dent, was high in praise of the County General Hospital. As a re- record of Mrs. Muskardin and of sult of their LVN course. they her colleagues, and also of the have also taken other subjects at record of instruction achieved by

Individuals Must **File For Benefits**

Ervin Fisher, director of the necessities of life if a client, who Big Spring district office of the is the family breadwinner, should Social Security Administration, suddenly become too disabled to says that some individuals some- work. times forfeit as much as \$254 a Furthermore, it is money tomonth because they are not fully advised as to their rights and by paying Social Security taxes on benefits under the Social Security

"Can you afford to lose \$254 a month?" Fisher asks. "This is money that is needed for the



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Puerto Rican To Make Airplane Tour Of America

member of the Puerto Rico Air Na- the medical evidence and other tional Guard, who is scheduled information to support your claim. to complete the pilot training pro- The office will also advise you of gram at Webb AFB (Class 63-B) your rights under the law and inon Sept. 13, has completed ar- form you of any possible benefits rangements for an aircraft in to which you and your dependents which he hopes to visit most of the capitals of Central and South

The trip will cover approxi-mately 40 days. Lt. Collado will return to Puerto Rico for duty with his Air National Guard unit, upon completion of the South

Puerto Rico and is a graduate of this city's cleanup campaign. the College of Agriculture and Floyd Smith, chairman of the Mechanics at Mayaguez, P. R. He Martin County Chamber of Comholds a degree in Mechanical Engineering from that institution. He. merce civic committee, said that was president of his graduating the campaign would continue class at the University, and is a through Sept. 1. Mayor Stanley

by paying Social Security taxes on your earnings while you worked. Your employer also has contribut-

July 1962, he said, marked the fifth anniversary of the payment of cash disability insurance benefits under the provisions of the Social Security Act. Now, five years later, 700,000 disabled workers were receiving benefits totalling about \$62 million monthly Another \$14 million monthly went to 500,000 dependents of these

Recent surveys have shown that many disabled workers delayed filing claims more than 18 months after they became disabled because they were unaware that case disability insurance benefits were payable under social security. For every month over 18 that the worker delays applying for disability insurance benefits, he loses a month's benefits.

"If you are disabled now or become seriously disabled in the future," Fisher said, "your local social security office will assist you in the completion of an ap-Second Lt. Dario A. Collado, a plication and will help you secure

Stanton Cleanup **Drive To Begin**

STANTON (SC) - Monday has The lieutenant is a native of been set as the kick-off date for

member of the American Society Wheeler urged citizens to join His parents, Mr. and Mrs. whole-heartedly in the operation to Ricardo Collado live in Bayamon, make it one of the most effective ever undertaken here.

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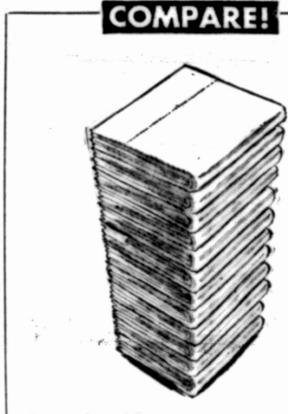
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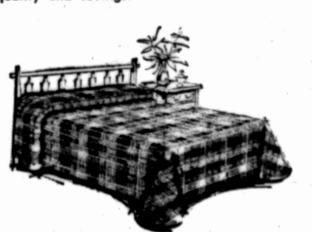


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Smith Clan Leads Nation Numerically

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tive to names in general

A copy of the breakdown result-

Social Security Administration

MOST COMMON

most common name

member of the tribe whose name concerned. dominates the nation numerically. And if your name is Smith, the Big Spring 1962 city directory. Jones. there's a good chance, your first One - hundred - and - thirty name if you are a man, is Wil- eight of these Smiths are in the nam and that your first name is city phone book. You'll find 106 Mary if you are a woman. And as the nation goes, so goes

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KIWANIS CLUB SMITH CLAN

Big Spring and Howard County However, the Johnsons push If you are a Smith, you are a That is-insofar as the Smiths are ahead on the tax rolls-there are There are 190 Smiths listed in taxes than there are of the prolific Underwood.

Nationally, the Johnsons were of them on the county tax rolls. far ahead of the Joneses-913,000 J R to 664,000. Locally, too, the Browns are Russel more numerous than the Williams COMMUNITY D-J L Baugh,

Nationally the Social Security Ad- W D Dub Coates, Harvey Fry. T-37 and the new supersonic T-38 Back in 1936, when the Social ministration found there were 778. Security program was initiated, 000 Williams on the lists. The naelectronic record keeping was not tional total for Browns was 684. widely practiced. By 1956, the 000.

Social Security Administration had 117,358,000 accounts on its books. Browns in the county compared with 90 Williams Only 65 of the with 7 Dunagan Ted Fields. to an electronic device as a means. Williams have phones and 70 of Cecil Long Jack McKinnon, Ob. is being reassigned to Webb AFB, of coping with a monumental book. There are three more ver Nichols, Louis Rosser, Curtis as an instructor pilot. A graduate Browns paying county taxes than ver Vichols, Louis Rosser, Curtis of Lubbock High School, he is In the course of that transfer, there are Williams

of the frequency of surnames, are male, or Mary, if female, you given names and other data relahave plenty of namesakes. There are 4.180,000 Marys and 3.360,000 Johns on the Social Security rolls ing from this study has been re- Most popular name among the ceived by Ervin Fisher, adminis- Smiths, the Johnsons, the Wiltrator of the local office of the liams, the Browns and the Jones

It shows the number of accounts credited to each name on its list More of the Smith boys, though -provided there are as many as are named William than any oth-10.000 such accounts on the rolls er given name. The Jones families too, prefer William for most of their Wilman's Missionary Union House sons as do the Millers and the Party stated, is Smith The Social Se- Wilsons

curity office has 1,207,000 Smiths The Williams family likes to name most of its boys James as University and Seventh and James in as an officer candidate at the The most common surnames do the Davises shown on the Social Security rec-

der, Johnson. Williams. Brown, rolls for males are John, William, designed to help local church work- flight training at the U.S. Naval Jones, Miller, Davis, Martin, An- James, Robert, Caarles, George, ers do a better job in their Wom- Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Upon Willie, Joseph. Frank and Richard an's Missionary Union programs completion, Williams will be com-Here in Howard County, while The most common names for we go along with the Smiths as girls are Mary, Dorothy, Helen, Party will be Dr. John Drakeour most frequent name in public Margaret Ruth Betty Elizabeth records, we do not track the line Anna. Mildred and Frances

any other for the girls of the 10 For example, the Jones family most common surnames-the five already plus the Millers, the Davisoccupies fifth place nationally in this area, the Jones are in second es, the Andersons and the Wilsons place, nosing out the Johnsons by

The phone book shows 87 Jones compared with 73 Johnsons. There

PREFER HELEN prefer to name their daughters the Woman's Missionary Union of Helen in the cases where they have not already named them

has its advantages and its disad. Sponsored by the Woman's Miss have two children, Mark and vantages, according to members sionary Union Major Charles Smith Webb AFB, for example whose profes-

sion sends him wandering around the countryside said there are inconveniences as well as con veniences.

Sometimes, he said, it's hard to One of the big annual events make anyone believe you when you at Webb AFB is only a week tell them your name is Charles

and will be held Friday and worse. he speculated, "if you Saturday, on the baseball dia--were a John Smith His name, Charles, is fifth favorite for the Smith progeny All proceeds from the fair will. Major Smith said that when he go into the Central Base Fund to moves to a town, he always sebe used for base youth activities lects the smallest bank in which

charged for persons over 12 years "There is a very grave probaof age. Admission for those under bility," he said "you will find a lot of 'Charles Smith' accounts in any Fair concessions planned for large bank. And this sometimes the youth fair include photo, cake- leads to confusion and annovance pitch and toss, putting greens, flowers, grab bag bal-subjected to a lot of wrong phone loons, hot dogs, candy bars, pony calls, misdelivered, merchandise miniature golf popcorn, mail entanglements and the like "LOT OF US"

You always find a lot of Highlight of the fair will be the It is true here. There are Smiths contest to select Miss Delta, and everywhere and in all lines of busi-Mr Talon Contestants are de- ness

pendent children of Webb person-The Big Spring Kiwanis Club. nel between the ages of 13 and for example, has five active and Ten boys and 14 girls have enthusiastic members all-named entered. Miss Delta hopefuls are Smith and none related to another Cathy Mason Joan Lyster, Sue. The Smiths at the club have a Smith, Candy Harris, Linda Ma- clannish habit. They always sit son. Denise Head. Denise Clark, together at meetings and it is never Rebecca Copeland, Cheryle Bray, enough, when an occasion arises Judy Lyster. Nancy Head Sharl to address one of them to mere-Harp. Jeanne Clark and Jo Ann. ly call for "Mr. Smith" You have

Mr. Talon nominees are Mike. The Social Security Administra-Rick Price. Jackie tion found there were 1,514 sur-Larry Yates. Andrew names on its rolls in each of Wood, Jim Seales, Tom Seebo which there are more than 10,000 Charles Head, Richard Poole and accounts

The name holding the 1:514th Mrs. Wilson H .Banks is position turns out to be Meade. women's activities coordinator. The phone book shows one of and Mrs. John Summa is contest this clan the spells his name without an "e") in Big Spring.

Farmers To Elect ASC **Committees**

pleted for community program tion and Stabilization program, and ballots will be mailed this week to Howard County farm

Ten nominees were returned in each of the five communities, and five will be elected from these areas. The high man in each community will be chairman of the community committee second high to be vice chairman and third high the regular member. Fourth place will make a candidate the first alternate and fifth the second alternate.

county committee. Deadline for receiving commu-

nity ommittee ballots at the ASC office is Sept. 12. The ballots will be counted Sept. 14 and anyone is welcomed to witness the tabula-

Delegates will select the county committeemen and community committeemen will both take of-

COMMUNITY A-Cecial Allred, W. A. Burchell, J. W. Fryar, Joe Mac Gaskin, V. L. Jones, Robert Nichols, Ralph Proctor, Lloyd Robinson, J. H. Woods, W. A.

COMMUNITY B .- A. M. Anderson, James C. Barr, B. O. Brown. Jack Buchanan, Jim Hodnett, Henry Meates, Carl - Peterson, five more of that clan paying Clem Shanks, Neil Spencer, L. C.

> COMMUNITY C-Landon Burchell. M. A.. Cockrell. Robert awarded Air Force pilot wings fol-Cline, W. C. Fryar, Jeff Grant, lowing his graduation from pilot Murphree, B. M. Newton, training here. A Nichols, L. Z. Shafer, Ray

> R .E Haney Donald Lay. Frank Loveless Ralph Neill, training course. He also received Charles Read, J. D. Spear, C. C.

> Vis. T. M. Dunagan, Ted Fields, Mrs. Elmer N. Haass, Lubbock.

Baptist Women Gather At Waco For House Party

from throughout the state are expected here Aug 28-31 to attend the ninth annual Texas Baptist A&M College

The four-day meeting, at Baylor Baptist Church will feature mes- U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, Al-The most common names across sages by 17 Southern Baptist mis-buquerque, N.M., For the next 18 ords, after the Smiths are in or- the board for all families on the sionaries and special conferences months he will be undergoing

Principal speaker for the "House ford professor at Southwestern There are more Marys than Worth Dr Drakeford will speak Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort daily with a closing message on Christian Women and Commu-

Dorothy is in second place with Fifteen leadership conferences AB in the Philippines for duty the Johnsons. Williams: Brown are lated each morning for key with a Pacific Air Forces unit Jones, Miller and Davis families local WMU officers and committee members

The meeting is sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas More than 200,000 women. girls and children throughout the Vaughn and his wife, the former Being of one of these families, state are members of organizations. Thelma J. Mayhew of Big Spring.

Motorists Urged To Watch For Students Near Schools

vision for parents and other driv- quickly. under the Agricultural Conserva- ers of motor vehicles to exercise

"The need for a safety-con- tial hazards.

scious public is constant and it will be brought more sharply into maintain an officer at every school year to be accident-free.

school children were involved. The speed limit within two "Parents driving their children

per hour. However, in some in that it is easier and 'safer' to let stances, 20 miles per hour is not them out on the school side of a prudent speed. One of the big the street even if it means drivproblems is students darting into ing around an extra block. the street from behind parked "We have several No Parking" cars, and crossing at places other zones around the schools. It is a

Lt. Haass, a graduate of Texas

Technological College, flew the

special academic and military

Dewey E. Brown, 34, son of Mr

and Mrs. Robert C. Brown, Stan-

where he is assigned to the Com-

mand and General Staff College

Naval Reserve He is the son of

Staff Sgt Allan O Vaughn of

Sergeant Vaughn, an aircraft

He is the son of Mrs. Hattie

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MEN IN SERVICE

School opening Aug. 30 brings than designated crosswalks. It is violation of state law, and our a plea from Big Spring Police Lt. up to the motorist to keep alert lo 1 city ordinances, to stop in Stanley Bogard of the traffic di- and to drive slow enough to stop these zones even to load or un-"Congestion occurs at the

last year's light accident record as going to school; noon, when some serve them. a guide in making the 1962-63 go home to lunch, and when school year an even safer one classes dismiss in the afternoon. "Buses loaded with students, Cars pile up in long lines as parparents driving their youngsters ents drop off their children, or to and from school, and many pick them up. The youngsters are children walking and riding bi- thinking only of one thing at that cycles, will soon be a daily occur- time. to get to school, or to get rence in Big-Spring," Lt. Bogard home. This means that drivers must be on the lookout for poten "The police department will

focus on Aug. 30-the opening day possible during these congested committee of school. The need for greater periods Two of the schools have chairmen in turn will be dele- caution, while driving in the vicin- Safety Patrols. A greater effort gates to the meeting to select a ity A schools, cannot be over-em- will be made to see that students phasized. We would like for this use the crosswalks, and not walk or run up or down streets. Sev-Last year only a few accidents eral new crosswalks have been or happened near and around the are being painted around the schools. Bogard said, and only two schools this year. We urge parents pedestrian accidents were reported to instruct their youngsters to use to the police department where these at all times when crossing

committee on Sept. 24, and county blocks of a school is 20 miles to school should keep in mind

the utmost care in school zones. schools at three periods of the are made for the protection of The officer requests drivers to use day Morning, when children are children. We urge parents to ob-

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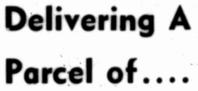
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Coast Guard Cadet Tells Of Training

By M. A. WEBS Cadet 3.C. Michael W. Trammell, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., is at home on a 20-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnell G. Trammell, 1311 Sycamore. He has just returned from a 70-day cruise in the "Eagle," the only

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square rigged sailing ship still flying the U.S. flag. "The ship has quite a history," the cadet said. "When we entered the harbor at Edinburgh, Scotland, on our cruise, old seaman remarked that it was the first sailing vessel to enter the harbor since the visit of the Horst Wessel before World War II when Nazi air force cadets came to

"The amazing thing about it was that we were sailing the same ship. It was claimed by the United S.ates in 1946 as a part of the war reparation payments from Germany and rechristened the

sel engine, of German make, for though, em rgency power.

Cadet Trammell was one of 200

aminations. He goes back to school Sept. 6 for three more ington, D. C. to finish the tour

four-year school similar to acadand 600 cadets are trained at the



Eagle," Trammell said. "The ship swer to the question. "There are was built in 1936 by the Germans no women at the school at all. was Vice President Johnson's perand named after the Nazi Party It is located in a beautiful spot sonal guide on the tour," the on the coast. There is a girls' col-In addition to the sails, the 295-lege around the bend a little. foot ship has a 740-horsepower die- whic makes it sort of interesting.

The ship was built around the cruise during the summer took Cadet Trammell said the 70-day engine and no provisions were the cadets to many interesting ports. He tole, of the visit to Edinburgh and considered it the most sworn into the Coast Guard's from New London in 21 days. interesting. The voyage was made Academy class in July, 1961, out They also visited Antwerp, Belof 4,900 taking the competitive ex- gium, and the Canary Islands during the cruise, returning to Wash-

academy each year, Trammell visit with Prince Phillip and years after commissioning. Queen Elizabeth, both of whom came aboard. I was in the cadet tion branch and will take flight "No, there are no SPARS at honor platoon which he inspected training as an aviator," he conthe academy," he replied in an on the visit. The royal couple was tinued.

QUEEN

"We also attended a pageant at which the Queen appeared; heard, a Highlander band, and saw a Guard," he continued.

When the ship returned to Washington, D. C. the cadets spent three days getting it ready for President Kennedy and his group to come aboard. Included were Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Secretary of the Treasury Dillon, an undersecretary, and several Senators and Congressmen. High ranking officers coming aboard were Admiral Edwin Roland, Rear Admiral W. J. Smith, superintendent of the Coast Guard Academy, and others.

"We manned the yards as the President came aboard. About 120 cadets, in white, stood at attention on the yards while the President was "piped" aboard in a CADET MICHAEL TRAMMELL band ceremony. The President then inspected the honor platoon, and made a tour of the ship. I cadet said.

KENNEDY

"President Kennedy made a short speech to cadets and Coast Guardsmen after the tour," he said. "He said the American people have been too long unaware of the high calibre of Coast Guard Cadets, and he sketched the history of the Coast Guard from the time of Alexander Hamilton and the irst Eagle.

"The President then wiped out all punishments due the crewmen for demerits, or difficulties, which made all of us happy.

Cadet Trammel said he plans "There were several tours out to make a career of the Coast emies of the Army, Navy, and of Edinburgh, including one to Guard. He will, when he has com-Air Force, and was established Lock Lomond, one of the beauti- pleted his four years, be commisin 1876. A corps of between 500 ful spots in Scotland," he said. sioned an ensign. He must re-Perhaps our big thrill was a main in the service at least four "I hope for a career in the avia-

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flyers, home-built experimenters. executives, and even big commercial air ines will have to sweat

essary distance to be "there and Vero Beach, Fla. back" in the time allotted.

Traffic has been good at How: flying has picked up, especially in waiting," he said. the early morning and late after-

A new 63-B Piper Cherokee will soon be at home at the field. Mc-This also means that Labor Day Clung said Thursday afternoon holiday flyers will have to sched-that he is waiting on a telephone ule their flights to cover the nec- call from the assembly plant at

"If I get the call in time to get there before closing time Friday I will leave immediately. It is supposed to be ready for the flight to ard County Airport during the Big Spring when it comes off. If week and Ted McClung says the it is not ready then I will have weather has been perfect Student to go after it Monday. I'm just

The new Cherokee has some Big Spring Flying Club mem-extra features and improvements bers making flights in the Club's over the present model. Baagage Piper Colt were: Thomas and Nor- capacity will increase from 100 to ton 8, Joe Clark 4, Doug Warren, 125 pounds and the compartment John Stauley, Dr. M. A. Porter 2, carpeted; rubber pedals will have

Al Eldridge, Toby Cook 2, and Jay rubber pads; the control system will have roller bearings for ease Webb Aero Club members in the of operation: the main door The military will be using the three aircraft were: Cessna - straightened and a positive action air during that time in operation Marks 3, Small 2, Heartsill 2, latch provided; sun visors of dark "Sky Shield" No. 3--if things go Brewton, Weismantel: Tri-Pacer- plexiglass: cooling system for Robinson, Hansen, McMillan 2; radios and instruments improved; Crop sprayers, experimental Colt - Curtis 2, E. Jones, Dow- 36-gallon standard tanks provided with extras to 50: 27-channel VHF transceiver radio: night - flying equipment including rotating beacon, and will carry a 950-pound useful load. Four models will be available with 150 or 160 horsepower Lycoming engines. The models will be Standard, Custom, Super Custom, and Auto Flight Standard prices will be \$10,990 with the 150 h.p. engine, and \$11,-500 with the 160 h.p.

> Texas Aeronautic Commission's Flight Clinic will be held at Midland in the Sands Hotel, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 8. Aviation experts from airlines, manufacturing companies, weather bureau, and the Federal Aviation Commission will be on hand to discuss weather, including icing, low ceilings, visibilities, and severe turbulence; latest developments in navigation, radio aids, and communications; air traffic control; the instrument rating flight test; changes in general safety flight regulations; procedures in multiengine aircraft operations. The clinic is set to benefit all

Highway Use Tax Due From Truck, Bus Owners

erators must pay the federal use capacity provided for passengers tax on motor vehicles, if they fall and driver. under heavy categories, and are Gordon said many truck owners used on public highways, by Aug. did not feel that they came un year-old boy has been sentenced 31 Joseph P. Gordon, Internal der the categories listed, and that to 10 years in prison after he said Revenue Service officer in Big if uncertain, they should check at he set the South Gastonia school Spring, said Form 2290 should be the office of the Internal Revenue afire "to do a favor to the other used for figuring the tax on any Service. of the 11 categories subject to tax These categories include several

sizes of trucks, tractors, combinations and buses. Single units include two-axled trucks equipped for use as single units with actual unloaded weights of 13,000 pounds or more; threeor four-axled trucks equipped for use as single units with actual unloaded weights of 13,000 pounds and less than 16,000 pounds; threeor four-axled trucks equipped for use as single units with actual un-

loaded weights of 16,000 pounds or

Combinations include: Two-axled truck-tractors with actual unloaded weight of at least 5,500 pounds and less than 7,000 pounds; twoaxled truck-tractors with actual unloaded weight of at least 7,000 pounds and less than 9,500 pounds; two-axled truck-tractors with actual unloaded weight of 9,500 pounds or more; two - axled trucks with actual unloaded weight of at least 9,000 pounds and less than 12,000 pounds and equipped for use in combinations; two-axled trucks with actual unloaded weight of 12,000 pounds or more and equipped for use in combinations; three- or four axled trucks equipped for use in combinations: three- or four-axled truck-trac-

The tax also applies to buses having taxable gross weights of more than 26,000 pounds. This taxable gross weight of a bus is acunloaded weight plus 150

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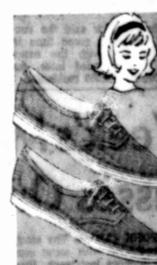
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Damp Welcome

U.S. Vice President Lyndon Johnson has his hand

palace in Tehran. Iran. Johnson arrived from

Shah Gets Good Plain Cowboy Talk With LBJ On Foreign Aid

Iran's army by at least 15 per Johnson's explanation of the old It was Johnson's second day

of Iran asked for some cowboy 600-man armed forces and said he Peace Corps

veterans, the shah indicated he future aid appropriations. Johnson spelled out President may want a large contingent from Leaving the palace. Johnson own toil down to one.

cent Iran will continue to get mil- Civilian Conservation Corps among the crowds in Tehran, and camps in the United States the city's newspapers Saturday prompted the shah to ask about commended his informal ap-The shah said he understood the the possibility of similar projects proach

good plain talk with visit wants an army only large enough ruler and the ministers, however, of Arthur DeKraai, said last week ing Vice President Lyndon B to 'fulfill its role in the free dwelt on big development projects. that he had no bitterness because Washington is awaiting details of his young paramour, Donna Mait from the Texan, informed To help rehabilitate discharged Iran's third development plan, rie Stone, got off with a relativenow under alteration, to decide on by short sentence in Illinois. In probers worked with the FBI to by FBI Investigators in depart- Thomas H. Miller

Kennedy's : policy of eliminating the U.S. Peace Corps for construction changed into sports clothes, and countries a cut that will reduce tion and development projects | was off on a drive in an imperial car to meet the people.

Fire At Rest Home Results In 4 Deaths

Fred M. Matney, 69, died in an to stay Saturday

son said Matney had been ill some time and that excitement and shock resulting from the holocaust of 5,000, two of them burn vicing shock resulting from the holocaust lims.

| A Railroad Commission min the week for the First National of 5,000, two of them burn vicing the shock resulting from the holocaust lims.

Matney was a native of Hunt

Stanton Plans Mass Vaccine **Immunization**

STANTON - Plans are being blaze Saturday that the vaccine would. The three who perished were be administered free to all Martin Mrs. Mary Lee Sorrell 87, of County residents. The program is Electra. Mrs. Maud. Barker. Riheine sponsored by Stanton civic of Dallas and Miss Myrtle Hun-

and Dr. J. M. Shy, will be ad immediately after the fire

cine will be given some time in rebuild Martin County's 6,000 residents ling in the patients fireproof lock-officers

Craighead, before being put un der sedation for burns, said the fire apparently started in the truck cab. He looked behind him and saw fire. He opened the door of the moving truck and fell out Craighead rolled on the ground to put out the flames in his clothing

made by the administration of The driverless truck rolled on Physicians Hospital and Clinic, and smashed through the front inton, for a mass imminization door of the rest home, where most

Nelson chief of staff, care were taken to the hospital some local interests, was estimated at butcher knife which alleged bad-

blamed indirectly on Friday's Most of the other 40 survivors Of the 24 patients who spent much barbecue honoring the squad partment approval of the land. L. McClellan, D-Ark, asked and to him any bias in favor of Estes. half an inch of rain - the first in rest home fire which burned three of the fiery crash of a tank truck Friday night in a motel. 18 were will be Monday, and the fellows transfer deals under which Estes received assurance from the Justin and Charlotte measured two inches into the rest home found places taken. Saturday to another rest are cooking up a big one for loyal obtained more than 3,000 acres of tice. Department that it is ready from his \$16,500-a-year job after home in nearby Vernon. Six went fans. Be sure and be there. Electra hospital. Dr. John Thomp- Four patients remained in the to Wichita Falls and others went

truck driven by Dan Craighead, uid gas were in order Otherwise, and to about four and a half mil-22, of Electra caught fire. The he said, there would have been lion the aggregate for the year tank truck contained a liquid an explosion that would have. packed the whole town

Evidence Gathered In Burglary Charge

Witnesses said the truck had filed Saturday morning to Justice requesting seed of this unusual been aftre for several blocks be. Court against James Richard Patfore Craighead discovered the terson 19 407 Edwards Blad He plant

date to be announced later, for day About 75 per cent of the cloth- been cut also was taken by the driven by Luther Warren Kelley.

Tech Directors Okay \$9 Million

· million ir. new buildings Saturday

of \$806,000 and finals plans

WEATHER

BIG SPRING

THE WEEK

as the date for an area mass immunization project using the oral polio vaccine. So put a ring around that Sunday on your calendar. The effectiveness of such project depends upon maximum participation.

Jake Roberts, district highway engineer, said last week that it is probable the east half of the IS 20 project here will be called up for bids in October. There is litigation regarding one tract, but this will not affect the project.

room appearances for the Pecos An oil development of considerable local development came with oil shows in the Texaco No. 1 Guitar, northwest of Big Spring. have indicted him actually try equipment as collateral. This venture had free oil in the Pennsylvanian from 9.180-280 and was testing. Lario Oil and Gas No. Lindsey has been staked as a iety of charges growing out of his that the tanks never existed. Pennsylvanian explorer 15 miles fertilizer tank mortgage manipulwest of Lamesa. Eighteen miles southeast of Colorado City Gordon Knox No. 1 Nail completed age of government grain. for 117 barrels of 42-gravity oil in the Canyon from 6,232-46 after having previously finalled in the Strawn from 6.968-80 for 238 bar-This will be at Tyler Sept. 24.

Farmers are on the alert in this dictments of four counts each to defraud by the tank mortgage Sr. of Clyde, his father; Dr. S. B. of their bond making ability. icinity for a potentially costly ollworm hatch. This very alertness, however, should help minimize damage, for as the proverb has it-to be forewarned is to be

TEHRAN, Iran AP -The Shah policy that will trim Iran's 205, here possibly with the help of the John Edwin Myers, held here pending outcome of his appeal of his stafement. Myers whittled his unravel what may be a key clue ment files last May and it is the

> It's getting to be harvest time. Week before last Dawson and Martin Counties yielded their first in Howard and Glasscock County Investigations subcommittee.

School football fortunes this year, and inefficient. eligible. The other was an an- Of immediate concern to sub- the copy of the order.

The First National and First Federal permits have given our com mercial construction a good stimulus Perhaps others will follow

sture and picture about the fabous growth of Clyde Cantrell's Chinese okra 'This stirred a lot of interest and letters have come

Child Treated After Accident

Henry Holling 3 204" VW 2nd partment spokesman to a series of " The witness fold Capit Walter Was taken to Howard County Hos- questions about U.S. strategic ob-Funanks of the police department pital Foundation with mmor in jectives as related to space war-

She said she had \$22 in hills and driver of the car in which Henry beying that no military application

2400 Vocrison, and Kelly R. Briti 508 San Antonio, were in collision at Birdwell Lane and Morrison There were no injuries:

In New Buildings

directors authorized more than \$9 plans for a \$3.7 million dormitory

new psychology building costing a for the \$500,000 Killgore beef cat-

Official testimony and charges mum sentence of 10 years. The bond. claim that Estes resold the mort- trial is set for Oct. 29 in Amarillo. indicted by four courts on a var- gages to finance companies but Eight days later, on Aug. 10,

market for fertilizer and his stor- could result in a prison sentence Credit Corp. about the size of his of 2 to 10 years Two Federal and two state The Pecos state indictment is with his grain storage operations. Dr. John L. Estes. Dr. Sol Estes grand juries have indicted him. similar to a federal court indict. Maximum penalty on conviction said his worth is \$150,000. Unless the federal courts move ment in El Paso April 5 and re- would be 5 years in prison and

fast, the state will try him first, vised in mid-June. This trial stems from five in and charges Estes with a scheme signed by relatives: John L. Estes ments of their worth satisfied him

These indictments are based on

aflegations that he talked farmers

Pecos.

That is, if all the courts which cited fertilizer tanks and other

When Billie Sol Estes' first

So far the promoter has been

a month from now, it will be the a trustee).

criminal trial comes up in Tyler

The indictments charge swin- 5 years and a \$10,000 fine. dling, theft and theft by bailee (as

Billie Sol Is Facing A

Long String Of Trials

ations, his efforts to capture the counts in the Pecos indictment ing he lied to the Commodity their worth.

handed down by a grand jury in met.od. Maximum penalty on Estes of Abilene, an uncle; and conviction on any count would be Dr. John L. Estes Jr. of Abilene,

A state grand jury at Amarillo Total bonds in the four cases indicted Estes on four counts Aug. are \$140,000 with the father sign-2. These are on two counts of ing all four bonds. All three signstate anti - trust law violations ed the \$100,000 bond in the El anegations that he tarked farmers into signing mortgages which of trade by fixing the price of on another \$10,000 bond, and Dr. anhydrous ammonia fertilizer. John Estes Jr. has signed \$30,000 Conviction would bring a maxi- in bonds in addition to the El Paso

At the El Paso bond hearing a federal grand jury in Dallas in- from the original \$500,000 asked, Conviction on any one of the dicted Estes on three counts, say- the caree kinsmen testified as to

The father said his assets are debts. This was in connection \$50,000 the same amount cited by

U. S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason, who reduced the half million This is a 29-count indictment | Bonds for Estes all have been bond to \$100.000, said their state-

More Showers

In Prospect

Agriculture Dept. Due Major Overhaul After Estes Probe

to whether someone high in the only copy that has been found. At-Agriculture Department sought to tached to it was an unsigned help Billie Sol Estes in his manip- memo, apparently from a stenulation of farm-aid programs.

bales of cotton. Then on Tuesday, phase of the long inquiry unfolded Edwin A. Jaenke, who early this Clayton Henderson brought in the Saturday, it became increasingly year was acting administrator of test bale for Glasscock County likely that the huge department is the Agriculture Stabilization and and Cecil Long the first one for in for a major overhaul as a re- Conservation Service. Howard County. How many more suit of the findings by the Senate | Emery E Jacobs, an ousted of-

Two items of interest to football the now indicted Pecos. Tex., pro- it signed by Jaenke fans developed during the week. moter. Much more persuasive in One was action by the district the senators' recommendations is

nouncement that season tickets committee sleuths and their FBI In addition to asking FBI help of Estes' dealings. By the helpers is the story behind a draft in tracking the mysterious memo way, the Quarterback Club's an of an order recommending de-the subcommittee chairman, John cotton planting allotments in to act on any perjury evidence, he had been accused of accepting 1961. These transactions since CLEAR CONFLICT A perinst was taken out during have been declared illegal and the In addition to the conflict be- Estes. Jacobs denied this anew.

COPY TURNED UP

ographer, which said the order But even as this detective-work had been seen and approved by

ficial, has testified he prepared is pretty much a guess depending. This probably will come only the order with the help of Joe partly as a result of any revela- Moss of the department's cotton tions of improper collusion with division and Jacobs says he saw

Jaenke has denied ever seeing the order before the inquiry.

Defense Chiefs Take

WASHINGTON AP - Senate the proposed order was turned up of a former aide to Jacobs

Miller still with the department, testified Jacobs instructed him to make a report favorable like temperatures comforted Texto Estes on the 1961 allotments. Jacobs denied this and, by indirection, accused Miller of lying to save his own skin.

Government Operations subcom- drink up the moisture mittee conducting hearings on Es- More showers and no ultra-high tes' multimillion-dollar govern temperatures were in weekend ment grain-storage deals is con-prospect sidering a halt of its hearings. and hiring a staff to do some storms dropped a small twister at

cess until Tuesday, when Under- rain and winds, then early Satursecretary of Agriculture Charles day moved into parched South who could be one of the key imous conclusion that the sprawl- So far, the subcommittee has Murphy gets a chance to reply to Central Texas actors in Big Spring High ing department is cumbersome not been able to determine who testimony linking his name with. Austin, in its 55th day of wrote the memo accompanying an alleged effort to rig an investi- ness, got 4.35 inches gation by the department in favor San Antonio, where parts of the

DENIES CLAIM valuable gifts of clothing from the week for the First National Texan has been fined \$554,000 for tween the Jacobs and Jaenke re- Murphy issued a statement askports on the abortive order, a ing everyone to withhold judgclear conflict has developed be ment until he could deny Miller' An unsigned, undated copy of tween Jacobs' testimony and that allegations under oath

and in the long term becomes in-

"Public testimony before Con-

difficult to forecast a pattern in

development of military space ca-

For Weekend

Drought ending rains and fall-

ans Saturday. For the first time in almost two months residents in wide areas of the state heard rain on the roof Reports circulated that a House and watched crisp, cracked lawns

Late Friday a line of thundersleuthing before going further. the Odessa area, raked the Fort McClellan's hearings are in re. Worth Dallas area with heavy

Jacobs denied Murphy indicated anton, south of San Antonio, got Charlotte measured two inches, Poteet had an inch Junction got 1.22. Taylor 1.21. Blanco 2.25,

Antireligious Twain Essays To Be Published

NEW YORK AP -A series of antireligious essays written by Mark Twain in his later years will be made public next month The pieces, humorous in style but venomous in viewpoint, will be published by Harper & Row in a volume entitled "Letters from

affect future warfare are consid- Twain's daughter, Clara Clemens itary space operations in their the question of whether military and military factors, both current the material presented a distorted view of her father's ideas and at-

Mrs. Samossoud, 88, an invalid potential for military advantages who lives in Mission Beach, Calif. in space both in the short term was reported to have agreed recently to the publication on the creasingly apparent with each new major space achievement. he grounds that Mark Twain belonged to the world and that public opinion has become more tolerant

The essays to be published were adoption of the plan and thus gress by the secretary of defense written during a period of personand other members of the Defense at tragedy in the life of Twain Department including the military whose real name was Samuel officers provides an insight to sev- Clemens. He had lost his wife and world for "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry. Finn and other charac-In the opening section of 'Letgic plans and estimates, the impli-ters from the Earth, Twain, in cations and the possibilities of mil- the guise of Satan, writes reports itary applications in space: of the to the archangels Gabriel and Mithreats to the national and free chael. He describes the inhabiworld security that such military tants of the Earth as long-sufferapplications might pose, and to ing victims of their own ludicrous the capabilities which would be religious beliefs.

But the spokesman said it is Tulia Youth Dies In Car-Train Crash

LUBBOCK (AP)-Jerry Morris, about 19, of Tulia was killed and another youth injured Saturday when a car in which they were riding collided with a Quanah-

The accident occurred at Roaring Spring, 75 miles northeast of Lubbock. The car was knocked about 20 yards. Billy Ray Mar-shall, 20, of Plainview was taken to a Matador hospital where he



Week's Market Is Mixed But Passes One Major Milestone market reckoned with some con- . In a resumption of the sum what finished the job of erasing LLBBOCK AP - Texas Tech licting influences last week, then mer rafly the market rang up all the market range of

Lively trading interest raised

volume to 20.493.852 shares from tive stocks responded to bullish. The Dow Jones industrial area, plans for a \$3.7 is 308.440 in the previous week reports, while the steels backed age audged ahead a his further. Also approved

69, passed away at 4 p.m Saturday in San Angelo Services gest shot-in-the-arm however supply of stock was likely to be H-

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What gave the market its hig. Vulnerable, area where a heavy was the General Motors predic offered for sale good a year for the auto indus- of 60 stocks last week advanced try as 1962 and that seven million 3.5 to 226.4

firm, following by a couple of government issues improved for days a forecast by Ford Motor the fourth consecutive week. Cor-"good year." new car sales would Stock Exchange totaled \$23,501,000 be likely to decline by 5 to 10 par value compared with

builted ahead for a fair gain, its second straight weekly rise as big idlunge of Black Monday," million in new buildings Saturday, erossing an important recovery the Dow Jones industrial over. May 28 By the close on Wednes. The board approved prelimiday stock averages were back nary plans for a new \$4.3 million Aerospace issues, and automo where they stook on May 24 dormitory for 1,000 men and final

tion that 1963 would be just as. The Associated Press average

... On the bond market, corpo-This optimism from the na tates registered their best gain in greatest manufacturing more than a year and a half U.S. per cent, gave the stock market \$22,222,000 the previous week, the a lot of gas.

Responding to the GM forecast, and \$25,631,000 a year ago.

Sun sets today at 1 Monday at 6 lik a m ture this date 103 in 1928. Max date 52 in 1928. Max

the center. The cattle center will a memorandum that indicates ne- Portuguese officials refused to newal of the Azores base agreehe located on the Tech research gotiations for a renewal of US disclose what the proposed agenda ment.

ment is reached. The United confer with the State Department, them its contribution to the North States has spent \$100 million on on the various questions raised. Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Once friendly relations soured Portugal

and difficult, informed sources a request for greater U.S. under- United States failed in its efforts standing-if not support-of Portu- to persuade Portugal to negotiate Under terms of a renewed lease gal's position in combatting U.N. a renewal of the base agreement of 1957, the United States must efforts to force this country to separately from a discussion of powithdraw from its huge Lagens abandon its African territories. Ilitical and other problems involvbase and the Santa Maria stand- U.S. Embassy sources said Am- ing the two countries. by base within six months after bassador Charles Burke Elbrick. In the past Portugal refused di-Dec 31 this year if no new agree- will fly to Washington shortly to rect rental for the bases, calling

One Portuguese official said There have been recent sugges Portuguese officials said the that in response to suggestions tions that now that Premier Anmemorandum proposes an agenda from Secretary of State Dean tonio de Oliveira Salazar's regime of items Portugal wants to dis- Rusk who visited Lisbon June 27 needs both economic and political cuss at the time negotiations for 28 and in accordance with a new support, it will demand both as the Azores renewal agreement approach by the two governments, the price for a new agreement an agenda has been submitted by with the United States.

when the United States supported This was the first direct con- administration continues here. But U.N. criticism of Portuguese colo- firmation that Portugal had re- official circles believe a solution nial policy in Africa. They de-plied to the American request- will be reached on the various teriorated further when the United made through formal channels a problems.

gal has handed the United States the Portuguese enclave of Goa. tugal-for negotiations for a rebases in the Azores will be long contained It is believed to include. The statements indicate the

Ill feeling against the Kennedy

- A medium-range program estimate, covering a three-year pe- eral active projects related to ob- a daughter, and was deeply in riod beginning four years in the jectives in the field of military debt. Twain known around the space operations." he added The spokesman said that, therecapabilities plan. intended for fore it is logical that the chiefs ters he wrote about died in 1910. immediate use with weapons sysseriously consider, in the stratecurred at 6.20 p.m. when cars en a launching booster capacity tems already in existence "substantially in excess" of that The first two programs provide of the United States, the new guidance for military research, de-Tital III booster project will pro-velopment and engineering direct-

vide the United States with launch- ed at the shaping of strategy in ing capability two to three times connection with weapons systems greater than the rocket engines still in the hoped-for or developnow used by the Soviet Union; meni stage and by the time the Defense De- What are the Joint Chiefs of Staff partment puts together its recom- doing about space in relation to mendations for the fiscal 1964 those, time-bracketed plans? budget this winter it will have T this, the spokesman said:

New Look At Space ... egy-making Joint Chiefs of Staff military space programs. include the possible impact of mil- The comments left unanswered ered as well as political, economic Samossoud, who had felt part of

planning for both the near and space operations and defensive and future problems are just a gleam in the This was disclosed Saturday in eye or already are being incorporanswers given by a Defense De. ated into future plans The joint chiefs maintain in "program for planning" three continususly revised strategic plans: A long-range strategic estimate covering a four-year period

> which begins eight years after carries coverages to a point 12

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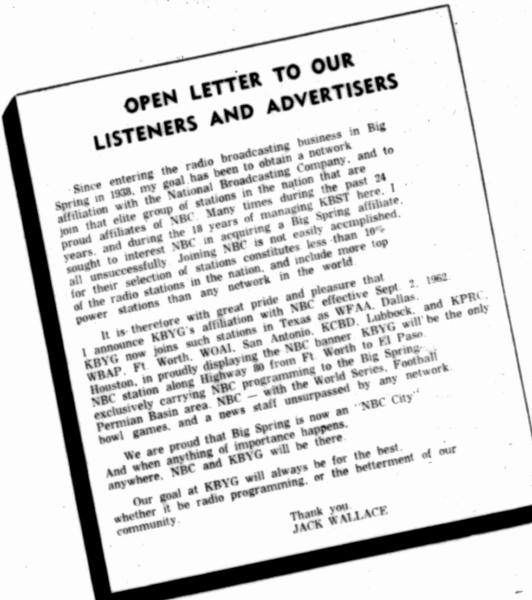
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Three cheers for four more members of the Big Spring High School Football Team! !! Left to right: Larry Jones is wearing an olive plaid suit priced at only \$49.95. Marvin Bell wears a black three-piece mohair suit that costs only \$55.00. Gary Holeman has chosen a sport coat of many colors for only \$29.95. Danny Coats prefers the casual look and wears a white allwool sweater with a zipper in front priced at only \$19.95.

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District Governor To Visit Rotarians

Floyd Stark, Seminole, governor of district 573. Rotary International, will be in Big Spring Monday afternoon for an official visit to the Rotary Club. He will meet with the club assembly Monday night at the Settles Hotel ballroom and will then speak to the club Tuesday at noon

Governor Stark will confer with President Ben Johnson and Secretary Douglas Clemens before the :30 p.m. assembly

The club assembly is composed of officers, directors, and committee chairmen. Other members may attend the meetings.

The governor is a retired merchant in Seminole, and is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Seminole He was sponsored by the Seminole club for the office of District Governor and announcement made at the Sept 12, 1961 institute at Lubbock

and Seminole for 57 years, moving munity betterment, raising the with his family from Mitchell standards of business and profes-County in 1905. He operated a sions, and in furthering internahardware business 29 years. Gov- tional understanding. ernor Stark is a charter member. In conjunction with the assembly of the Seminole club and has 22 at 7:30 p.m. Rotaryanns will hold years of perfect attendance. He a reception for Governor Stark's has missed only one meeting since wife in the room adjoining the the club was organized. He has ballroom at the Settles. Wives of also been active in civic affairs, all assembly members and other has served on the city commis- Rotarians are urged to attend. sion, as president of the Chamber of Commerce, on the school board, in Boy Scout work, and other activities. He is a charter member of the First Methodist Church. President Johnson said, in speak ing of the governor's visit, that he is coming here as a counselor and advisor

'He has had broad experiencein Rotary and is well qualified. Dick Ward Dennis, 69, who was to assist club officers in solving found in a Martin County cotton whatever problems they may have, field Tuesday with a bullet wound and in organizing an effective pro- in his head, died at 4 p.m. Saturgram for achieving goals in com- day in the Shannon Memorial Hos-

Casa Production Reunites Top Stars

FORT WORTH - Two stars of the long-run London production of 20 years. He was born Sept. "Flower Drum Song" are being 1892 in Clark County, Ga reunited in Casa Manana's season finale production of the Rodgers Dennis, San Angelo, three grandand Hammerstein smash hit open-children and two brothers. G. E.

Yau Shan Tung and Tim Her Orleans La bert are recreating their roles of A 22 calibre rifle was found in Mei Li and Sammy Fong that they the car with Mr. Dennis last week. originated and did for 15 months. Friends said he had been despond-

for English audiences 8 15 p.m. except Sundays through Hogan Foundation Hospital, then Sept 8, with matinees on Satur-moved to San Angelo under the days at 2:30 pm



Dennis Rites

pital at San Angelo. Services are pending at the River Funeral

Mr. Dennis was a retired carpenter, a member of the Episcopal Church and the Masonic Lodge. He had lived in the Big Spring area

Survivors include a son. Bob Dennis, Dallas, Foster Dennis, New

ent since the death of his wife The show will play nightly at He was taken first to Malone and care of a neurosurgeon

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slanted hole drilling in Texas oil Friday.

will conduct the inquiry. Wilson and the committee in-

Baptist Leader **Protests Photos** Of First Family

DENVER, Colo. (P)-A Colorado Southern Baptist executive has found, the Railroad Commission written Sen. Wayne Morse, D has ordered that the entire lease Ore... objecting to published photo- be severed from its pipeline congraphs of President and Mrs. nections. This cuts the well from

"From the pictures appearing in The production from 470 wells the daily press," the Rev. Willis severed in the East Texas Field is

treasurer of the Colorado Baptist a bathing suit on the beach at tices. Conca Dei Marini, Italy, and the Wilson's office, the Railroad President in swimming trunks in Commission and state police be-

does not reveal that of a First | Commission rules allow a devia-Lady of our great U.S. Dr. Ray tion of 3 degrees from vertical. added. We believe she should Some surveyed wells shows dehonor the position to which the viations up to 66 degrees. public has elected her husband." Saturday in the Rocky Mountain cept contributions. Major oil com-News, Denver morning newspaper panies provided most of the do-Addressing Sen Morse Dr nations Ray wrote that "I don't know whether you, the U.S. Senate, the can do anything about it '

probers called a long list of wit- answer questions. Sixty had been Quitman Field. nesses to testify Monday about served with subpoenas by late

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and the had not been reported is Gregg whe e particles were dropped into by Rep. Charles Ballman, Borger, Heuse Investigating Committee County Judge Earl Sharp of Longview. A well operated by tested last week and found slanted by 30 degrees.

> Wilson saic the committee "has some evidence that a few individuals obtained some type of information about the committee hearings and, anticipating they would be served, abruptly left the

LEASES SEVERED Where deviated wells have been obtaining a market.

J. Ray wrote, "it appears that 6,992 barrels daily. Thirteen wells Dr. Ray, executive secretary is worth about \$3 a barrel The committee said last week

General Convention, referred in that it will hear the witnesses plomas were awarded master of a maximum of 30 spectators. his letter, dated Thursday, to with a view toward recommend- education degrees and 39 received. There was no indication that the photographs of Mrs. Kennedy in ing legislation on drilling prac-bachelor degrees.

the ocean off Santa Monica, Calif. gan in May checking on under-The garb Mrs. Kennedy has on ground oil thefts

To pay for the expensive sur-Dr. Ray's letter was published veys, Wilson started a fund to ac-

Action first began in the East Supreme Court, or anyone else Texas Field, then the Hawkins Field, followed by the Webster

Tests could not be completed on oil from an adjoining lease.

Donald Mazy Gets McMurry Degree

ABILENE-Donald Odean Mazy. sons receiving degrees from Mc-Murry College at its annual sum pre-hearing briefings. mer commencement Thursday. The program was held in Radford a.m. in the Civil Appeals court-Memorial Auditorium with the room on the sixth floor of the Rev. Frank D. Charlton, pastor Records Building. of St. Paul Methodist Church Abi- Courtroom followers pondered

The Rev. C. A. Holcomb Jr., all decorum, dignity and decency have been severed in the Hawkins Stamford, and the Rev. Joe obviously all the subpoenaed withas been thrown overboard by Field with an allowable of 1.851 Emanuel, Artesia, N.M. were nesses cannot crowd into the our President and the Pirst Lady." barrols daily. Oil from this area awarded honorary Doctor of Divinity Degrees.

lene, as speaker.

downward in an attempt to siphon

Among those on whom service a a mber of "junked" wells The hearing will be conducted the well bore to prevent testing head of the committee. Others on Railroad Commission Chairman the committee are Reps. Menton Sharp in the Hawkins Field was William Murray said some wells Murray, Harlingen, Dewitt Hale, Corpus Christi, Bill Hollowell,

Grand Saline; and Bill Pieratt, Giddings. The attorney for the sessions, which officials indicated may stretch over three days, will be David Witts of Dallas.

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SUNDAY MEETING

The committee was scheduled Big Spring, was among 56 per- to meet in Dallas Sunday for The hearing is scheduled for 10

where the witnesses and newsmen

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Bill Hollowell,

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1962

Orioles Again Sweep Pair From Yankees

sweep over the slumping league games Friday and Saturday. The Orioles won the opener of York leads to win both games hits in nine trips during the twii

BALTIMORE (AP) - Russ ing six runs in the sixth inning. losing streak to five games.

Play In Tournament

registered the past week for the Raymond has been attending will close out the event.

Four additional golfers of 26 who son, Lubbock, by two strokes.

second Jay Hatch and Farris

Hammond have posted 89 and 92,

Others who registered this week

include Stormy Edwards, Obie

Bristow. Ted Hull, Elmo Phillips,

Wilbur Cunningham, W. H. Smith-

No additional entries have been

made to the Cosden Cup Team race. Top candidates for the local

octet are Bobby Wright low man

with 280. Jimmy Patterson, W.

E Ramsey Daryle Hohertz, Sam

Thurman, J. R. Farmer, Jack

Cook, Gil Jones, David Read, R.

S McCullah and Weldon Bryant.

The Cup event will serve as a

prelude to the Invitational. To be

held Friday amidst qualifying

rounds, it will pit eight locals

against a visiting team captain-

ed by Barney Bernard of Odessa.

Tentatively, a portion of Ber-

nard's lineup is Raymond Stoker,

Bill Craig. Bill (Red) Roden, Ray

Peden, Bobby Bluhm and Gus

Stoker is the defending cham-

pion in the tournament, having posted a 12-over par 225 for 54 holes. He beat out Col. John Holt,

and Frank McCleskey

By LARRY LAWRENCE then of Big Spring; and Jim David-third and fourth rounds Monday,

Snyder's single with two out in Despite the four losses here in the ninth inning gave the Baltitwo days, the Yanks still lead Los the nightcap extended his hitting a single in the eight—all off New more Orioles a 4-3 victory over Angeles and Minnesota by four streak to 19 games. The single off York starter Bud Daley the New York Yankees Saturday games. The Angels lost a golden reliever Luis Arroyo came after a Robinson has collected 11 hits night and completed Baltimore's opportunity to cut deeply in the pair of walks by another reliever, in the four games against the second consecutive doubleheader Yankee margin by dropping single Jim Bouton, and a wild pitch by Yanks, and 16 in his last 21 times

followed by awards presentations,

with the lack of rain." Friday

night's rain only lightly dampened

year's event. Drinking fountains

are now available on the course,

and the parking lot, which accom-

modated a near 300 autos last

year, should easily handle the ex-

A scoreboard for the invitation-

al has been erected near the putt-

ing green. A canvas cover will

An entrance fee of \$25 was lev-

ied to cover golfing and entertain-

buffet dinner Friday and a dance

from 9 p.m. until midnight Satur-

day, with Freddie Wooldridge's or-

shade it during the tourney.

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31st annual Big Spring Invitation-	summer school in Waco and ad-	Sets of irons valued at \$145 will	bek and Long: Gentile. Adair and Gen-
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Club pro Wendy Green reports that the course greens are in excellent shape and the fairways are

"as well as might be expected rd: Brown. Stock (8). Wilhelm (9) riandos. Lau (8). W.-Wilhelm (6-9). No significant change has been made on the course since last

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Pitts-Cardinals by beating them, 4-9 Saturday night, on Earl Francis' 3-hitter after losing the opener of a day-night doubleheader, 3-2.

The Pirates had objected strong Most of those who have already ly when the Cardinals rescheduled posted qualifying scores have run through several practice rounds, Friday's rainout for Saturday night. The teams have another Green said, but no record was twin bill Sunday. Francis's shutout was his first

in the majors. He did not let a runner reach third. Larry Jackson pitched a strong

five-hitter to outdue! Bob Friend in the opener. Julian Javier broke up the game in the ninth with a bad-hop single that struck shortstop Dick Groat and inflicted a cut on the bridge of the nose

BASEBALL STANDINGS

hits against three Phil hurlers, with started Dallas Green taking in the fifth with one aboard while the loss. The winner was lefty Alou collected his 20th in the Billy Pierce who gave up only eighth.	AMERICAN LEAGUE W L New York 76 54 585 Los Angeles 72 38 554 4 Minnesota 73 59 353 4	-
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Finals In Doubles Meet	SATURDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 8. Boston 6 Minnesota 3. Kansas City 1 Baltimore 8-4. New York 6-3	

their Davis Cup tormentors. Mex- the Mexicans in the doubles finals ico's Rafael Osuna and Antonio a year ago but lost to them in Palafox, advanced to the finals five sets in American zone Davis

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L more shook off pesky Dallas in

upset trail blazed by unseeded and romed to a 24-10 National South Africans, Cliff Drysdale and Footsall League Exhibition vician Prancisco 6. Philadelphia Los Angeles 3. New York 2 Cincinnati 7. Houston 6

Cincinnati 7. Houston 6
Milwaukee 10. Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 2-4. St. Louis 3-0
PROBABLE PITCHERS
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Cincinnati (O'Toole 13-13 and Maloney 8-4)
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FIRST (1 mile.)— Fishy Sissy (owned by J O McCrary of Big Spring). 17.60. 6.80. 3.00. Short Crusade. 4.60. 2.60. Galla Sal. 2.20. T—1 43.8. SECOND (5½ furlongs) — Scharliz. 5.00. 3.60. 2.60. Country P O. 4.80. 3.40. Unlike Bar. 2.60. T—1.09.1. Daily Double paid 76.00. THIRD (6 furlongs) — Illusive Lady. 25.30. 15.40. 8.60. Firm Joe. 40.80. 8.80. Mine Will. 3.40. T—1.15.0. FOURTH (7 furlongs) — Baby Book. 9.60. 4.40. 2.60. Bobble L. 3.80. 2.40. Competing Hase. 2.40. T—1.25.0. Significant Competing Hase. 2.40. T—1.25.0. Galla Bye Prim. 2.60. T—1.28.2. Quinella paid 36.00. FIFTH (7 furlongs) Matchmaker 10.00.
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Jel. 4.80. T—1.28.8.
SEVENTH (400 yards) — Hustling Man.
7.60. 2.20. 2.20. Little Chloe. 2.20. 2.20.
Manor Borh. 2.40. T—20.4
EIGHTH 4400 yards) — Mr. Juniper
Bar. 4.00. 3.60. 2.20. Bar Depth. 31.80. 6.40.
Tiny Charges. 2.00. T—20.5.
NINTH (400 yards) — Will 1 Win. 3.60.
3.00. 2.60; Lightning Belle. 3.00. 2.80.
Christy Go. 8.20. T—20.6.
TENTH (400 yards) — Big Reward. 4.20.
3.60. Dan's Sugar Bars. 9.80. 8.60. Barbars. Two. 5.90. T—20.6.
ELEVENTH (61½ furlongs) — Broker's
Sun. 8.90. 3.00. 2.20. Bay Thrust. 2.80.
2.20. Country Squire. 2.20. T—1.02.
TWELFTH (1 mile. 70 yards) — Whirf
Mr. Homme. 3.60. 3.20. 2.60. Duck Doctor.
7.00. 4.00. Step Boy, 3.40. T—1:47.0. Quinella paid 20.30.

Tigers Oppose Lamesa Today

The Big Spring Tigers will host Lamesa's Red Sox in a double-header today on the northside Pony League diamond.

The first game starts at 1:30

tinez, first base: Jimmy Fierro, third base; Bob Dutchover, catcher; Don Collyer, second base; Robert DellaGarza, right field; Tom Arista, left field; and Horace Yanez, pitcher, Joe Cadenhead will be ready in relief. Either Tony or Gus Fierro will start the sec-

honor the Steers.

football coach and athletic direc- each Tuesday night.

At QBC Barbecue

tor at Hardin-Simmons University, will be the principal speaker at of the 1962 Big Spring High School to the football heights.

A native of Luling, Texas, Jack The meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the amphitheatre of the attended Baylor University for one years of age will be admitted free. ploma-

PRO FOOTBALL

accompanied by their parents. The QBC ticket committee, numbering 20, was pressing the sale at Tulsa-in the Sugar, Orange in a row Thomas will seek to nip of ducats Saturday. Winston Wrin- and Oil classics. He was a back the streak Sept. 15, at which time kle, a co-captain of the club, said After finishing college, he put in he expected upwards to 1,000 one season with the Los Angeles people to attend the banquet and Rams before turning to coaching. He was head coach at Seguin

The booster organization has or High School for three years, where dered 900 pounds of choice beef his teams won 22 of 30 starts, then for the barbecue and will do the was a player coach for Brooke cooking itself. The meat will be the best obtainable. Wrinkle emphasized

gridders and their coaches.

Beans, pickles, potato chips, bread, onions and Kool-Aid will be other things on the menu The barbecue also served to get the QBC's program for the 1962

Thomas is new to West Texas

Jack Thomas Speaks

at Tampa, Fla. bert Mendoza, center field; Joe the Monday evening Quarterback but he's a dynamic soul who has sell at Victoria College in 1953, went to Southeastern Louisiana for one year and on to Mississippi there was Thad (Pie) Vann.

City Park. Admission price is \$1.50 year before transferring to Tulsa help Jim Myers coach at Texas per person. Children under 12 University, where he got his di- A&M, then scouted for the Houston Oilers for a while before ing out as ceach at H-SU. He played on three bowl teams Cowboys have now lost 22 games the Cowboys open against Tulsa in Tulsa. That should prove to be

took that team to the Cigar Bowl

quite a homecoming to Jack. Thomas has indicated to QBC officials he will bring a couple of assistants with him. Helping him at the present time are Jim Jobe, formerly a JC coach in Mississippi: Floyd Huggins, formerly of Kansas; and Jim Gray, a Bronte product who will handle the H-SU

Thomas has indicated he expects 65 to 75 players when he begins fall workcuts at the Abilene school next Thursday.

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Boris Jovanovic and Nicola Pilic of Yugoslavia. 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5, in

the semi-finals.

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - | McKinley of St. Ann. Mo., the

today at the 82nd National Cup competition last month.

McKinley and Ralston rebounded after a slow start and subdued Flattens Dallas

Gordon Forbes, 12-10, 11-9, 11-9, tory over the Cowboys.

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Buyers can obtain tickets by writing the School Business Office, 602 E. 13th, and en-

An added advantage of purchasing sea-

Last year sales reached 661, and school

son tickets, according to sales manager Don

Crockett, is that in cases where the supply

of away-game tickets is low, season-ticket

officials hope to better this number of several

hundred in the coming season. Purchasers

are assured of seats in the west stands of

The Steers open their home season against Snyder Sept. 28. Other home games will be

with Midland Lee, Odessa High, Odessa Per-

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Billy Pierce Upends

game hold on second place in t h e National League Saturday night as Orlando Cepeda and Felipe Alou slammed homers to help defeat the

Philadel p h i a Phillies 6-1 Defending champions Chuck Mc-Kinley and Dennis Ralston and Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., beat

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Massengale Leads By Three Strokes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Don Massengale survived a challenge by Gay Brewer Jr., Saturday and stretched his lead in the \$35,000 Oklahoma City Open Golf Tournament to three strokes after 54

Massengale, 25-year-old Jacksboro, Tex., professional, shot a 2-under par 70 for a 207 total, eight under par for three rounds over the par 36-36-72 Quail Creek Country Club course

Johnny Pott came in with a 1-under 71 and moved into third place ahead of Doug Sanders. Pott's 71 gave him a 4-under par 212 for 54 holes. Sanders, who was only two strokes behind Massengale at 139 when play began Saturday, soared to 74 and dropped into fourth place at 213.

COLT BASEBALL

World Series at Shawnee, Okla. Bidalgo County, Texas S, Riverside, Calif.

Little Boy, Big Fish

off Mazatlan, Mexico. The fish weighed 120 pounds, Larry about 90.

Larry accompanied his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) | the only A's run, a leadoff homes

-Left-hander Dick Stigman scat- in the first for his eighth of the

tered eight Kansas City hits year. Stigman gaining his next.

Saturday as the Minnesota Twins victory compared to three de-

Bobby Del Greco accounted for inning double to Jerry Lumpe

IP H B ER BB so Sik set up one of the runs

feats, also gave up an opening

Larry Milch, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Milch

Dick Stigman Is

A's Conqueror

of San Angelo, on the trip.

defeated the Athletics 3-1.

Friday, when they begin work for Kenzie last year. one of their most rugged sched undergone workouts twice a day

Don Robbins, who by no means fore workouts begin. is new to the school nor the sys-

on a brand-new football season first assistant to Emmett Mc-heat.

until school started. That won't,

The Longhorns will launch work- be the case this time. First classouts under a new head coach, es here are scheduled the day be-The Longhorns will be working

other team has the ball.

last year, first time in many years. He has won seven. they won more than half their

Included in that group are nine

considered a regular last year.

Falls before plunging into District 2-AAAA play against Midland

Wichita Falls is the defending state champion and is heavily favored to win its own district again this year Other veterans due back include

Walter Minter, tackle: Robert Wilson, center: Tim Smith, guard DeeRoby Gartman, end: Rickey Wisener, quarterback: Baxte Moore, halfback; Dickie Spier, fullback: and Ricca Flores, tackle. Gone are such standouts as Bob by Pryor, guard; Jack Irons. fullback. Dexter Pate, center: Jerry Tucker, quarterback: Eddie Everett, end; and Butch Vaughn,

ackle to name a few. Wisener will fight it out with Albert Fierro for the quarterback's job Eric Nichols will probably win the wingback's job. although he faces a fight from Rick Paters

Willie Johnson, a newcomer, will be a factor in the backfield. He'll contest Spier for the starting full-

Houston, 160, guard, E. J. Self. 75. Gary Chrone, 195, and Junior Holland, 179, centers, Larry Jones. 158. Joe Brown, 150, and Thurman WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) -Randle 250 guards Dick Irons. Ted Campbell, a 6-foot-1, 210-200, and John Roden, 370. Coy pound 12-year-old, pitched a no Cenners 178 Jack Roden 175, and hitter Saturday as San Jose, Calif. Richard White 150 ends Danny won the 16th Little League World and Humberto Hernandez, 135. are Kankakee, Ill. among others who will be bidding. Two unearned runs and a tow-

man Smith last year the head the scaled-down park and surstaff Hold-over mentors include team series Joe Sibley, the first assistant. Roy Baird Delner Poss and R C victory for a California team El Auliffe plus a wild pitch by loser

Amarillo High School Saturday, Sept. 8. At the same time, the Big Spring reserves will be in ball center at a midget's conven-

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The Twins scored a pair in the BROOKLINE, Mass AP — the box by Tony Riley when the Sansas City 100 000 000—1 first inning on singles by Lenny Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Kankakee catcher muffed the Minnesota 500 100 000—3 Green, Rich, Rollins and Harmon Calif, who has been teaching throw from center field to African natives on her Shortstop Takaha, who pitched Allies PO-A Ranger City 244 Min.

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Mets, 8 To 2;

NEW YORK (AP)-Jim Gilliam of 50 boys for the opening drills. relief as the league leading Los Colts. angeles Dodgers defeated the lettermen, only one of whom was New York Mets 8-2 Saturday.

He is Buster Barnes, who will Dodgers inflict the 21st defeat of probably play the quick guard on the season on Roger Craig, the offense and will man an inside Mets starter. The tall right-handlinebacker's position when the er a lowed 11 hits and five runs before he was taken out for a The Steers enjoyed a 7-3 record pinch hitter in the seventh inning.

Tommy Davis, Willie Davis and Ron Fairly also hit homers for Big Spring opens its campaign the Dodgers, who collected 15 against Plainview on the road the hits, reaching relief pitcher Ken night of Sept. 14 and plays prac. MacKenzie for three runs and fice filts with Snyder and Wichita four hits in the eighth and ninth

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W Kearns, Dallas, and Robert Flagier, Shreveport: 7:51 a.m.-James A Harwell Jr Fort Worth, and Rufus King, Wichita

Coates, 160. Gary Holeman, 145. Series with a 3-0 victory over

the Detroit Tigers to overcome the er Dallas and Herb Durham, ering homer by Baughe Takaha Washington Senators early five Dallas 9 50 a.m.-Mark Bran-The Steers enjoyed signal suc- accounted for the scoring At the run lead and turn in a 7-5 vic- non. Dallas, and Grady Prim, cess with the pass last year final out, with both teams break- tory Saturday They're apt to be more of a run-ing out in tears, it was difficult

A crowd of some 20,000 jammed coach at Plainview High School rounding hillsides for the 6-inning are new to the BSHS coaching climax of the week-long, eight-It was the second consecutive

Jim Hannan accounted for the fi Amarillo, and Joe Glass Jr., Dal-Cajon won the title last year. The Longhorns will scrimmage Kankakee has been in the series nal three runs. three times without a title

tion, silenced the Kankakee team with slow breaking pitches. He struck out 11 and walked only Only one ball was hit to the Cottier 2b Pierrai of outheld Dan Brewster, who had a no-

hitter earlier in the series, pitched a strong game for Kankakee, striking out 10 and walking only 1. But the walk and his own fielding error led to the two unearned runs in the fourth inning. After Daye Schneider walked and went to second on a passed ball, Brewster threw Milton Murata's Schneider into the stands, allowing Schneider to score Murata scored Bright Colavita Fernandez and Cash LOB Washington 7 Detruit 4 bouncer into the stands, allowing Bright Colavita Fernandez Schneider to score Murata scored Bright Colavita Fernandez Schneider to score Murata scored Bright Colavita Fernandez Schneider to score. Murato scored from second on a single through y Hamilton

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Dodgers Blast Reds Use Home Runs Gilliam Stars To Defeat Houston

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III. Fort Worth; 8:12 a.m.-H.D.

Wysong, McKinney, and Charles

8 26 a.m.—Ben Lane Jr., Ama-

Brown; Lubbock, and Eugene Mc-

Bride, Wichita Falls; 8:40 a.m.-

Harold B. Sevenson, Dallas, and

Hugh D. Thompson, Wichita

Falls: 8:47 a.m.-A. John Pickett

Jr., Fort Worth, and John T.

9 01 a.m.-Harry Todd Jr., Mc-

Shreveport: 9:08 a.m.-Allen

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las: 10:25 a.m.-Richard A. Jennings. Lubbock, and Edwin Hop-

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Kindall Leader

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VANCOUVER B. C. (AP - Sprinter Harry Jerome of North Vancouver and the University of Oregon equalled the world record

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Ruidoso Downs Victories

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland : Jerry Kindall belted a two-

run homer in the eighth inning

off Boston's ace reliever, Dick Radatz to carry the Indians to

CLEVELAND

Donovay. Dallas: 8 54 a.m.

Walter Benson Jr., Austin.

Paul Peters Jr., Dallas.

Keough and Leo Cardenas hit triumph for the third-place Reds. fifth. hit a home run and three singles back-to-back home runs Saturday | Keough hit his fifth homer in | Farrell, who took the loss for and Ron Perranoski pitched one- and the Cincinnati Reds eked out the fourth after Houston starter his 17th in 25 decisions, left in the Robbins is expecting in excess hit ball through 42-3 innings of 50 boys for the opening drills. and the Cincinnati Reus exect out hit ball through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston block Farrell had given up a fifth after singles by Ed Kasko double to Frank Robinson and a limit bell through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston double to Frank Robinson and a limit bell through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston double to Frank Robinson and a limit bell through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston double to Frank Robinson and a limit bell through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston double to Frank Robinson and a limit bell through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston double to Frank Robinson and a limit bell through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston double to Frank Robinson and a limit bell through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston double to Frank Robinson and a limit bell through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston double to Frank Robinson and a limit bell through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston double to Frank Robinson and a limit bell through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston double to Frank Robinson and a limit bell through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston double to Frank Robinson and a limit bell through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston double to Frank Robinson and a limit bell through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston double to Frank Robinson and a limit bell through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston double to Frank Robinson and a limit bell through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston double to Frank Robinson and a limit bell through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston double to Frank Robinson and a limit bell through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston double to Frank Robinson and a limit bell through 42-3 innings of a 7-6 victory over the Houston double to Frank Robinson and a 1-6 victory ov

AMATEUR QUALIFYING

Wysong, Cherry

In Dallas Field

DALLAS (AP) - Fifty-Six golf- Falls: 7:58 a.m.-Alfred King,

ers, including former national Wichita Falls, and Ben Parks,

Falls will post qualifying scores Wichita Falls, and John T. Simms

The sectional qualifying will be Goody. Fort Worth: 8:19 a.m.-

to pick six who will play in the Grant Messinger, Milwaukee, and

night club crooner who calls rillo, and Lawrence Greenwald.

Wichita Falls home, also will post Dallas: 8:33 a.m.-Donald F.

7:37 a.m.-Charlie Brownfield Read Omohundro, McKinney, and

DETROIT (AP -A six-run ral. Dallas, and William S. Ramsey,

is in the eighth inning enabled Shreveport, 9 43 a.m. Mike Glov-

Steve Hamilton was breezing 9:57 a.m.—Dudley Taylor, Mar-

drove him out of the box in the 10:04 a.m -Bud McKinney, Dal-

Chico Fernandez' three-run 10-11 a.m.-James F. Smith Jr

homer cut the Washington lead Amarillo, and Don Cherry, Wichi-

kins Sr., Abilene; 1: 32 a.m.—Dr.

1 1 6 Bruton of 4 1 1 0 and John N.C. Campooning Falls.

New York Mets 8-2 Saturday decisions for Joey Jay, who had came with the bases empty.

A crowd of 21.065 saw the to have help from Jim Brosnan Hal Smith hit his 10th homer in the eighth to squelch a Colts with Ken Aspromonte aboard to

finalists Dudley Wysong of McKin- Dallas.

ney and Rufus King of Wichita

for the National Amateur at Brook

The 36-hole trials start at 7:30

a.m. with lan A. McNab of San

Antonio and Holly P. Toler of

Jr. Sweetwater, and Wayne W. Adams. Dallas: 7:44 a.m.—John

Detroit Surges

with a two-hitter before the Tigers

Wertz, Norm Cash and Dick Mc-

Equals Record

Oregon equalled the world record

first-place wins in the first and

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DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)-A field of from 15 to 20 finely-turned 3year-old trotters is expected to go to the post Wednesday in the Hambletonian, the Kentucky Derby of harness racing

starters, the 37th edition of the classic will gross \$127,485 with a winner's share of \$68,714. This compares to the record of \$144,590 and \$85,019 for the winner, both Chauncey Lubbock 9 15 a.m.- set in 1960.

Davis Eichelberger, Waco, and John R. Bird Jr., Shreveport, over the lightning-fast, red clay 9 22 a.m.-Pete Ryan, Dallas, mile oval of the plush Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, where pari-9 29 a.m -Leslie A. Stemmons mutuel betting is prohibited by Jr Dallas and L.P. Smith, Dallas: 9 31 a.m - Warren Higgins,

barrage of four home runs, War-ren Spahn hurled the Milwaukee Braves to a 10-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday on a yield Braves to a 10-1 victory over

missed the 56th shutout of career in the ninth inning who Dick Bertell led of! with a trip and scored after two were out Ken Hubbs' single.

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Texas, Porkers Ranked At Top In SW Circuit

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

The winningest team gamewise and the winningest team championship wise-Texas and Arkansas-will be top-rated Saturday when the forty-eighth Southwest Conference football campaign

Practice officially starts Sept 1 and there will be more than 400 athletes in the eight camps that extend from Fayetteville to Houston . nd Lubbock to Waco The teams will have only 21

days to prepare for the first games-a rugged intersectional schedule that includes such powe as Louisiana State and Kan-

Texas will be the title favorite but Arkansas will be watched more warily than usual. The critics have found, through redfaced experience, that Arkansas must never be ranked on how it look: and what its coach says

Texas and Arkansas tied for the championship last fall It was the third season in a row for Arkansas to figure in the title. The Razorbacks tied for it in 1959 won it in 1960 and tied for it again in 1961. Only one other school in the conference's history ever did that-Texas A&M which With it 1939 and 1941 and tied in

In the three years Texas has

ing three bowl appearances Arkansas won 24 and lost 9, also including three bowl games. There are 17 lettermen at Ar

kansas but there are many good hands from the redshirts. Arkansas also will have its best line since Frank Broyles became the coach-big for a change-and Billy Moore should be one of the top quarterbacks of the country. Sophomore Fred Marshall will fur nish Arkansas with an actual punch to compare with the George McKinney throwing of the

past three campaigns That is impressive but it does not impress as much as the collection of football stalwarts coming up at Texas. Darrell Royal. has 26 lettermen, a great line headed by 226-pound Scott Appteton at tackle and all-conference John Treadwell at guard a rockribbed defense led by mighty linebacker Pat Culpepper, who also is an offensive operative when necessary: a backfield that includes Ray Poage a fine fullback. Jerry Cook, a terrific halfback. Tommy Ford, a mighty runn r and Ernie Koy one of the most talked about sophomores of any season Koy is a fabulous punter and Texas always has

Texas A&M, which hasn't need winning much lately but always has impressed with its potential

built its team around the kicking

tian, geared to the biggest quarterback in football, treetop tail Sonny Gibbs, both are given an excellent chance of winning the championship. There are 28 lettermen at

Aggieland, which has the most heralded center in the league in Jerry Hopkins, and a most excellent and versatile backfield that includes quarterback John Erickson, Jim Linnsteadter and sophomore Budgie Ford Ex Aggie Hank Foldberg is the coach this year and he has a record of winning teams

Texas Christian boasts 26 lettermen and the biggest and tallest line in the conference. Gibbs, the conference's total offense leader last fall, and big fullback Tornrry Crutcher make Texas Christian a dangerous offensive unit

ing click Texas Tech. with 26 lettermen

Rice has 12 lettermen and eight starters, fine backfield prospects and a powerful line except for inexperience at tackle Baylor comes up with 23 lettermen, better defense and the best quarterback prospect in years in Don Truli who maks the Bear pass-

and 9 starters, should be much better and Southern Methodist, with 21 lettermen and a new able to beat the 1961 record of two actories, a tie and seven loss-

Two Local Horses Capture

They were Bay Day, owned by J. T. Dillard, and Tip Spark, owned by Alvin Walker. Bay Day, a two-year-old, covered the 51/2 furlongs in the first event in 1:09.8, paying \$7.60, \$4.00 and \$2.80. Rider was B. Roller... Walker's Tip Spark, also two years old, ran 350 yards in 18.4 1801 Gregg seconds. J. Wilson held the reins as his mount paid \$12.20, \$6.40 and

\$4.60 in the claiming race Four of Friday's winners were Texas-owned horses.

Texas-owned horses.

FIRST V2 furiongs: Bay Day, 7.60, 4.00, 2.80, Line Chief 9.40, 6.00, R. B. Jones, 6.40, T. 1.09.8

SECOND (5½ furiongs). Branwell 13.00, 7.80, 3.00, Justatower, 9.40, 7.40, Dice Man, 3.40, T. 1-08.2

Daily Double paid 82.40

THIRD (350 vards). Tip Spark, 12.20, 6.40, 6.60; Miss. Bo Bars, 25.80, 8.40; Blackle Queen, 5.40, T. 18.4.

FOURTH (400 vards). Loretta Bright, 3.80, 3.40, 3.00, Auntie Mannie, 3.60, 3.40. Easter Heels, 6.40, T. 21.

FIFTH (550 vards). Big Bar, 9.40, 4.40, 3.60. Cagey Calhoun, 3.20, Bay, Bull, 3.40, T. 28.9, Quinella paid 22.60.

SIXTH (5½ furiongs). Lucy Jdnes, 12.40, 4.20, 3.60. Ross Ann. 3.00, 2.60, Jextee 10.60, T. 1.08, 0.

SEVENTH (5½ furiongs).—Grey Shuffle, 20.60, 2.60, 4.60; Holly's Gent, 4.00, 3.40; Sky Limited 12.00, T. 1.08, 2.

EIGHTH (1.16) miles). Joenik, 13.20, 7.80, 5.20; Center Meter, 6.80, 4.40, Brooks County, 7.40, T. 1.50, 2.

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TWELFTH (1 mile)—Green Band, 8.00,

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N. M.—Two Big Spring-owned horses flashed | 540, 380 Fair Phil. 680, 720 Moss Man. 12 00 T 1:42.4 Quinella paid 32.46 Handle: 185.803 attendance, 2.800. T.V. TROUBLES?

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In the past few months, ath-

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Last March, when President Kennedy named Byron R. White, o-hitter until the 44, as an associate justice of the I, in a pinch bat U. S. Supreme Court, he was readto center. ily identified as Whizzer White who played football for Colorado 25 years ago.

> In fact, White was such a good football player that he was named an All-America halfback in 1937 and later was an all-pro selection when he played for pay with the Detroit Lions

It was a little more difficult last June to spot Red Kelly, the veteran center of the Toronto Maple Leafs, under the name of Leonard Patrick Kelly, rookie poli- away himself held the world's rec-

The 35-year-old Kelly won election to the Canadian Parliament as a Liberal from the Toronto district of York West, a Conservative stronghold for the past 22

ister Macmillan shook up the Brit- champion back in the 1850s who ish cabinet, a fellow named Chris- later served two terms as Demoliamentary Secretary to the Min- York.

He is, of course, the same Hockey League star with the Mon-Chris Chataway who pushed Roger treal Maroons and Chicago Black Bannister to the first four-minute Hawks in the 1930s, also served a mile. For a time in 1954, Chat- hitch in the Canadian Parliament



SECR. CHATAWAY

ord for the three-mile run Offhand, we can't think of many top-notch athletes who have become top-notch politicians and

statesmen. There was John C. Morrissey, And last July, when Prime Min- the American heavyweight boxing topher Chataway wound up as Par cratic Congressman from New

Lionel Conacher, a National

RED KELLY, M. P.

when his hockey days were over. 25 years, was twice an All-Amer-

The 3561st Student Squadron won the Webb AFB Intramural Softball crown the past week from the champions-by a score of 3.0.

iled to begin at Webb Sept. 5. Winning pitcher Dick Foreman

Lubbock Defeated



JUSTICE WHITE

Hamilton Fish, a Republican ica tackle at Harvard back in the congressman from New York for days when Crimson teams meant something on the gridiron. Probably there are more and undoubtedly there will be more now that White, Chataway and Kelly have found that politics is a

game that they can play too

Dallas Texans Upset, 27-24

FORT WORTH P - Gene Min-6:23 deep in overtime Friday night to give the Denver Broncos man of the organization commit- because of a fungus growth that vill not include Sam Snead, the a 27-24 victory over Dallas in the tee. He has invited 115 Texas did great damage before it was man who won this tournament first sudden - death playoff in coaches. American Football League histo-

The game at the end of regulagave up two hits, both to former tion play wound up in a 24-24 Track and Field Federation ter and those are the two things for the same reason. Entries close base team players, pitcher Bob deadlock and under the league's meeting. Pekar, and center fielder Frank new rules, the first team to score SAN JOSE. CAlif P - Light said Brown. "I'd have to pick him Hrovat. Pekar gave up four hits, in the extended period is declared

cross the plate for the students on Frank Triticka drove the Denver should know, doesn't think Luis But knowing what the ex-Ma- a double by Jerry Sanders; in the team 54 yards before the march rine from San Jose was going to fifth Moreland hit a homer and in stalled at the Dallas 10. On the sixth Walt Alstedt doubled and fourth down, Mingo, who previ-

sion was a National Football

scored 9-1 on the California five- Non Pro Baseball Tournament ver and left Dallas with a 2-2 pre-

Koufax May Be Out For Year Six Lettermen Out

NEW YORK & — Los Angeles southpaw star Sandy Koufax is here for the Dodgers' final series in New York but he won't pitch today next week nor probably today, next week nor probably any more this season.

The troubled pitcher, still nursing an ailing finger on his left hand, stubbornly declined to be counted out but his pessimism be-

"It's sort of useless right now." said Koufax in reference to hispitching hand. "It doesn't hurt or Jack Woodley, who was at May well educated to the problems and anything but the finger is raw and I can hardly put any pressure on the ball. I have no idea when I'll be able to pitch."

Manager Walt Alston was equal

"We kind of thought he (Koufax) might be able to pitch along about this time," said Alston, "but now it looks like he won't be able to start throwing again for at least two or three weeks. Even then there is no telling how long it will take him to get in shape-pitching shape, that is.'

Koufax hasn't pitched since July 17 when he was ferced to leave DALLAS (AP) - A field of Stewart was not counting himafter one inning because of a about 110 that does not include self out of contention, however. blood blister on the index finger Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Bill In fact, Stewart said he had a of his left hand. The trouble be- Casper. Dow Finsterwald and most excellent chance of again gan weeks earlier when the cir- Bobby Nichols but plenty of stars winning top money culation in his hand stopped sud-denly, cutting off the supply of Country Club's par will play in amaieur Wednesday while Thursblood to the thumb and middle the \$35,000 Dallas Open.

Later during treatments a day and runs through Monday blood clot in the artery of the palm developed. For a time doctors feared surgery might be nec-

Track Coaches Set Conclave

AUSTIN (AP) - Track coaches tional Open his first year on the Post, Don January, Jack Burke, from over the state meet here tour Sunday to form a state associa- The 6,400-yard Oak Cliff Country well, Charles Sifford, Ken Vention to affiliate with the National Club Course with a par 70 is in turi, Bruce Crampton, Dave Ra-Track and Field Association. fine condition as far as the fair gan. The University of Texas track ways and roughs go, but the Dan Sikes and Dave Marr. coach, Froggy Lovvorn, is chair- greens will be bumpy and slow

Coach Oliver Jackson of Abi-'Nicklaus' game is suited to PGA champions, will not be here lene Christian College will report this course," said Stewart. "He because of a television series they to the meeting on the recent is a long driver and a great put are filming. Nichols won't either that will go best on the course." Monday.

5:30 p.m. workouts each day, of Brookesmith, near Brown when practice got under way last wood. Woodley played six-man football

day will be given over to practice.

Target golf again will be in-

stalled-a player can win money

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within 10 feet of the hole. There

Entries in the tournament in-

twice. Palmer and Player, the

football opener Sept. against The Cats have a new coach in himself in high school, so he is

GARDEN CITY - The Garden last season and before that was strategies in eight-man ball. Ciyt Bearcats are now staging coach at Norton. He is a native Six lettermen greeted Woodley

week. They are Dennis Seidenberger, 140 - pound sophomore; Pagan, 180 - pound soph; Richard Robertson, 140-pound senior: Ritchie Reynolds, 160-pound senior; Hugh Schafer, 165-pound senior; and Wayne Low, 150-pound

There isn't a junior on the Garden City squad.

Others who have indicated they will play or who have been working out include:

Jimmy Dubose 190; Taylor Etchison, 135; and Jimmy Sherrod, 130, all sophomores; and Alton Braden, 125; Riley Chandler, 160; Tommie Dobbs, 135; Terry Fields, 125; Bert Hillger, 130; Vernon Newsom, 125; Ear! Plagens, 125; Gary Robertson, 120; and Lonnie Short, 120, all freshmen. The Bearcat schedule

Women Keglers year although Palmer was in the clude Gene Littler, the year's field, said that the best bet "other second leading money-winner; Joe Parley Monday

money is Jack Nicklaus, the for Sanders, Gay Brewer, Mason mer collegian who won the Na-Rudolph, Rex Baxter, Johnny The Blue Monday Bowlerettes will hold a meeting at Bobby Layne's Bowlarama at 1 p.m. Bill Collins, Art Wall, Billy Max-

> Main purpose of the gathering Jon Gustin, Jim Ferrier, will be to elect a new league president. All interested bowlers are urged to attend.

Bowlers To Meet

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ex-champ Joe Brown, a man who going to do.

Underdog Molina won a unani- do didn't help Brown.

weight sensation. Luis Molina over Molina because of that. This one in the second, one in the fifth, the winner wants a title fight with Carlos fellow is right in front of you all and a pair in the sixth. Ortiz just as soon as possible. But the time and you know what he's Huey Moreland was the first to Veteran Bronco quarterback

ing the ex-champ with enough

cording to Brown, who was cham- 5-3, Judge Fred Butera saw it as Santa Rosa, Calif. defeated The victory 512 years, Molina isn't 6-2, and Judge Jack Downey Lubbock, Tex, 8-3 in the National three exhibition outings for Den-

Molina weighed 138%. Brown series of long right hands and 138, for the overweight match. WICHITA, Kan. P - Frank an aggressive approach. But ac- Referee Frank Carter called it Bacci delivered the winning runs Giants



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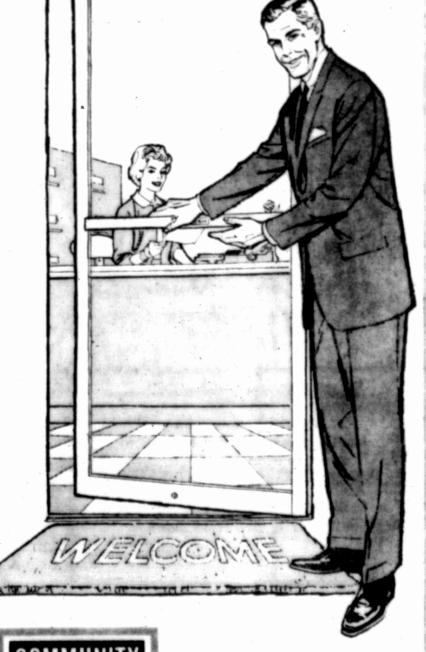
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Gary Pagan, one of the football players at Garden City High School, must drive 68 miles to and from practice each day . . Leo Posada, one-time Odessa outfielder, is now with Toronto in the International league . . . He was considered big-league material a few years ago . . . When the St. Louis Cardinals absorbed that 41-14 defeat at the hands of Green Bay in that NFL exhibition game at Jacksonville, Fla., last weekend, Big Springer Charley Johnson threw both touchdown passes for the Red Birdsboth to Sonny Randle . . . One toss was good for 17 yards, Here's the complete NCAA TV. the other for I1 . . football card for this fall, which can be seen locally on the

video screen, in case you're wondering: vard, Missouri - Nebraska, Washington-VSC:
Nov. 10 — Michigan State - Purdue.
Nov. 17 — Regional (Princeton - Yale,
Purdue - Minnesota, Utah - Utah State).
Nov. 22 — Texas-Texas A&M.
Nov. 24 — Ohio State - Michigan.
Dec. 1 — Army Navy.
Dec. 8 — Syracuse - UCLA.

20 — Regional (Alabama - Ten-e, Oregon - Air Force, Rice-SMU), 27 — Regional (Dartmouth - Har-

Rickey Wisener, who'll battle for the quarterback's spot in the Big Spring football lineup this fall, was bigger as a freshman than he is now . . . Rick may not look like it when on the wing but he's the fastest back on the Steer roster over a 100-yard stretch Spier ranks a close second . . . In a sport writer's poll taken recently, Missouri was voted the team most likely to succeed in Big Eight football this fall but Kansas and Oklahoma were ranked not far behind Best base runners among major league pitchers, according to their fellow players, are Pete Ramos of the Minnesota Twins and Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jack Cox Will Speak To Gridders

Boys on the 1962 Big Spring football team were incensed to learn that George Wallace of the Fort Worth Star Telegram picked the Steers to finish no better than seventh in District 2-AAAA . . . The comhe know about it?" to "we'll Wallace foresaw a finish which had the Longhorns beating out only Midland Lee. . . Ray Jacobs, the giant rookie tackle from Howard Payne, obviously thinks much of the help in the AFL is underpaid. . He growled recently: "They can pay me on the fines they collect from the other players". Cox. the gubernatorial candidate, won't be able to accept an invitation to speak at the Quarterback Club's banquet honoring the 1962 Steers next Monday night but he'll address the high school and junior high gridders at the fieldhouse at 11 a.m. that day. . QBClub members are also invited. . . Cox made a rousing talk to the gridders here last year and made many friends

among the gridders. . . When the Steers scrimmage Amarillo High in Levelland Sept. 8, they'll make the trip in a chartered bus rather than in school transportation. . Jimmy Carpenter, the former Abilene an oil company in Montana. Carpenter played on the great 1935 club at Abilene, which the then coach. Chuck Moser, told me recently was woefully short of reserve strength. . Many observers think that was the finest high school football team ever put together in Texas. . . Dr. R. E. Koenig will be the team physician of the BSHS Steers this . Chuck Waugh, the former Webb airman, had to pass up offers to fight in Del Rio and Phoenix. Arizona, because he took quite a heating around the eyes in his state title match with Paul Alba in San Antonio the other Waugh and Alba shared billing with Ray Battling) Torres and Art Hayward and the card drew a eash gate of \$4,268.50-very good for this day and time.

Betting Handle At Ruidoso Booming

o', some football players. the oppositions' extra points" Bartosh and Lindy Berry. in recent weeks. handle for the 1962 season will mate. top \$11,200,000 concerns expressed by the school 1963. . men attending the 2-AAAA execu-ing in Wisconsin.

In contests in which their schools Graves, the one-time BSHS ath-He was willed a The Dallas Cowboys They've been condition-

Mourning Dove Crop Poor In State, Says Dodgen

By The Associated Press the season opens for North Zone

tor Howard Dodgen said the state- Fishing Tournament will open wide dove population is down 15. Wednesday for three days of comlated areas have excellent dove

Doves are abundant from Kleberg County to the Rio Grande. Texas, in Canadian River brakes tournament Oct 6-7 on Lake Nasin the Panhandle and in Collin worthy and North Concho Lake County." Dodgen said.

Reports, based on surveys made \$150 for the biggest black bass: this week show the dove popula tion generally is extremely low

Dodgen said the declining dove licenses to dealers. The season population puzzles game experts begins Sept. 1 Hunting licenses Last year they based the decline sell for \$3.15 and fishing licenses on a wet, cool summer which dis- for \$2.15. A non-resident hunting

proved with this year's hot. dry ing license has a third or bonus weather in central and southern deer tag that may be used for



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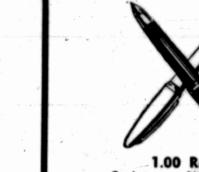


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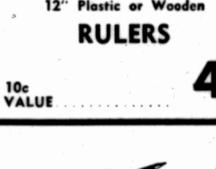


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combat the sun glare in the eyes student bodies show at athletic the past, the athletes who play athletes compete daytime ball have been using a has been apparent for years in shadow paste which makes them road games of the teams, but is look like Indians on the war path, becoming increasingly evident in Asked recently what formation home contests now. his Plainview team ran off of Al Gonzales finally gets his when he was coach there, BSHS chance to fight Zora Folley in coaching aide Herman Smith re- Phoenix Wednesday night. . Gonplied "It is hard to say. The only zales can vault into boxing's big time we had the ball was after time by belting Folley. Smith, incidentally, played on the lete, is currently grade school same TCU ball clubs with Gilbert principal at Hart, Texas, not far The from Plainview pari-mutuel handle at Ruidoso apparently was left out in the cold Downs had mounted to \$9.348.210 when his wife, Mrs. Walter Bidthrough last weekend, with nine well Wolfner, died but still hopes The betting to get the authority to direct the there has been especially heavy business affairs of the St. Louis If the aver- Cardinals. age holds-and there's no reason relatively small income from why it won't get better-the total some oil wells by his departed One of the big may train on the West Coast in



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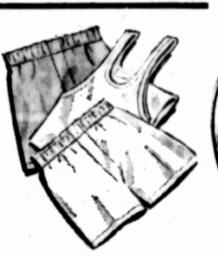
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manager for NPD, in behalf of Jones Farm Store, Muleshoe, Looking on are Jack Haralson, plant superintendent, and distributor Harry Igo, Plainsman Fertilizer, Inc., Plainview, at extreme right.

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1,650 feet. It is 1,090 from

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project, on 240 acres scheduled

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section 1-31-5s, T&P survey and

15 miles west of Sterling City

39-29-1s, T&P survey.

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Report On First Quarter

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ported net income of \$1.016.657 for By county, new projects inthe first quarter ended July 31, cluded: 1962, a decline of 12 per cent from \$1,151,743 for the like period in 1961. Earnings of 33 cents a share compared with 38 cents the year earlier

ly report being mailed to stock- production tries. The site is two of section 87-29-W&NW survey. It holders R. L. Tollett, president of miles northwest of Fluvanna. Lo- will go to 3.500 feet. Cosden, cited continued retail gasaline price wars as the factor depressing profits but expressed the belief that there soon will be some abatement of price wars.

The first quarter of last year come totaling \$217,606 from license agreements. When this of Snyder. is eliminated, Tollett

terly dividend in the same amount will be baid Sept. 28. The annual survey meeting is set here for Sept. 17.

COMPLETIONS

K Amini No 1 Conneil. Post feet of sulphur was ricea) field, initial potential. 83 barper day. 29.4 degrees gravity. 47 section 5-34-2s, cent water. elevation 2.366 feet; depth 2.650 feet; top of pay 2.554 depth 2.650 feet; top of pay 2.554 depth 2.650 feet; top of pay 2.554 depth 2.650 feet; top of feet per per cons between 2.5.8-801 feet, fractured cent water. 29.2 de

east lines, section 197-29 Wan'N survey.

MARTIN

Texaco No Emmons Estate Ackerly (Dean) field, flowing potential 190 barrels per day, no water 1925 degrees gravity, total depth 8.675 feet; plugged back 8.626 feet, 442 inch casing set 8.5% feet perforations 8.450-888 feet; 28.64 inch choke, gas-oil ratio 498-1; tubing pressure 60 pounds, actized 1.400 gallons; fraced with 30.000 gallons; 1.580 from north and 660 from west lines, section 17.34-Tabp survey John L. Cox No 1 Free. Spraberry Trend area, initial petential 162 barrels per day, 38 degrees gravity, 10 per cent water, gas-oil ratio 685-1; fractured with 100.000 gallons, elevation 2.735 feet; total depth 8.100 feet top of pay 300e 7.142 feet, 412 inch casing at 8.100 feet; per forations between 7.154-74, 8.024-44 feet; located 1.320 from north and west lines, acction 30-36-In. Tap survey

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Cosden Makes Dozens Of New Drillsites Staked In Immediate Area

as all area counties reported new east lines of section 41-2-T&NO sur- on 60 acres slated for 3,300 feet.

Borden

cation is 660 from north and west

Phillips No. 7-A Louis is a Von is 2,203 from north and 2,022 from section 13-30-1s, T&P survey. survey, some 15 miles southwest

Superior No. 8-580 C. D. Jones pointed out, earnings are about the is Flivanna project to plug back for Strawn production attempts. The company paid a regular On a 160 acre lease, it is four quarterly dividend of 25 cents a miles northwest of Fluvanna and share on June 29. Another quar- 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines, section 580-97-H&TC

Standard No. 1 N. T. O'Brien Off No. 1.2 W J Clay is a spletion with not al flowing po-graph of 36.8 gravity off foot bottom with rotary tools. Drill- Stanton.

an old well to be re-entered, plugged back for production at-97 H&TC survey.

Paul G. Teas No. 3-B J. B. drilled to 8,500 feet on a 640 acre for a 7,800-foot test.

Wildcat Prepares To Drill Ahead

Mallard No. 1 Hall is bottomed at 7.644 feet and is preparing to drill ahead. Operator took a drillstem test of the 7,600-44 foot interval and had tool open two hours. Gas surfaced in 40 minutes.

Recovery was 180 feet of heavily oil-and-gas-cut mud, five gallons of free oil, 270 feet of heavily oiland-gas-cut sulphur water, 6,384 feet of sulphur water. Location is 467 from south and east lines of section 5-34-2s, T&P survey in

New field locations were almost | lease some 13 miles south of Post. | an Iatan-East Howard field locaa dime a dozen at week's end It is 2,635 from south and 933 from tion six miles west of Westbrook

Howard

Basin Oil Co. No. 3 R. H. Ratlife is a Howard-Glasscock field Superior No. 2 E. W. Lemmons location some 10 miles southeast is a Fluvanna field project which of Coahoma on a 160 acre lease. In the company's first quarter will plug back to the Strawn for It is 330 from south and east lines

Sawnie Robertson No. 26 Percy lines of section 517-97-H&TC sur- Jones is an latan-East Howard field location about five miles east 1,650 from north and 990 from Phillips No. 7-A Louis is a Von Roeder field location on 322 acres slated for a 6,900 foot bottom. It is 2 203 from north and east lines of survey.

Martin

Texaco No. 2 J. O. McCrary is ling City on a 320 acre lease slated an Ackerly (Dean) field project for 8,000 feet. Drillsite is 1,980 slated for 8,900 feet on a 341 acre from south and east lines of seclease. It is 16 miles southeast of Lamesa and 660 from south and west lines, section 6-34-3n, T&P

Texaco No. 32-A NCT-4 Mabee is a Mabee (San Andres) field location or a 1,280 acre lease set for a 4,995 foot bottom. Location is a wildcat location about 12 is 666 from south and 665 from miles southwest of Lamesa on a east lines, section 20-39-2n, T&P 177 acre lease slated for a 8,900 survey and 24 miles northwest of

the one ner cent water lotal title feet, the 5th title casting is feet, the 5th title casting of section 19-39-2n, T&P survey General American No. 2-743 is and 24 miles northwest of Stan-

> Murphy H. Baxter of Midland tempts in the Spraberry forma- No. 1 Morgan Unit is to be a tion at about 6,800 feet. On 480 11/4-mile northwest outpost to the acres, it is eight miles southwest closest producer in the Playa of Justiceburg, 450 from north and sector of the Spraberry Trend 915 from west lines, section 748. Area in East Martin County. It is 13 miles northeast of Stanton and 1.120 feet from south and 1,170 Slaughter is a Teas Penn and feet from east lines of section 27 Ellenburger) field location to be 25-2n, T&P survey. Contract calls

Texaco No. 1 D. Carmichael is an Ackerly (Dean) field location three miles southwest of Ackerly to be drilled to 8,875 feet. Drillsite is 1,980 from north and east lines of section 18-34-3n, T&P sur-

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Shows 45 More On List

count for the week showed a gain of 45 active rotary rigs over the previous week. The latest total of 235 active rigs compares with the 190 rigs

posted the previous week. This past week's total is still less than the year-ago figure of 255 reported on Aug. 26, 1961. The county-by-county survey, with previous week's totals in parenthesis, includes:

Andrews 20 (15), BORDEN 5 (3), Culberson 1 (1), DAWSON 13 (10) Ector 15 (13), Eddy 9 (10), Fish-

er 11 (10), Gaines 10 (4), GLASS-COCK 1 (1) Hockley 3 (5), HOW-ARD 4 (2), Lea 38 (37), Llving 1 The nation had only 77,280 miles (1), Lubbock 1 (0), MARTIN 7 In major transmission lines serv-Menard 1 (1), Midland 4 (4),

io 1 (0), Reagan 1 (2), Reeves 5 (0), Roosevelt 4 (4), Runnels 10 Schleicher 3 (2), Scurry 4 (1),

Val Verde 2 (2). kum 6 (6), TOTALS 235 (190).

SAN FRANCISO (AP) - A take a long - range look at mar-

Six of the eight main speakers will talk about federal controls. the basic problem that prompted formation of the trade group five vears ago.

About 500 pipeliners, producers and distributors are to attend the session Monday.

The association membership includes all but one of the major transmission firms that transport Reed Roller Bit Company's rig land states except Maine and Vermont. Most major distributors also are represented. Many transmission firms also have producing interests.

Problems resulting from interstate transportation of natural gas, have dominated the proceedings of the annual meetings. Four representatives of the Federal Power Commission are

Monday's program. (1), Brewster 1 (0), Cochran 2 (2), The rapid postwar growth by Coke 1 (0), Crane 14 (17), Crockett interstate gas lines and an accompanying boom in natural gas production have led to a tremendous backlog of rate and price cases

pending before the FPC. The nation had only 77,280 miles

ing 34 states in 1945. This rose to 119,540 miles and 39 states in 1952 Nolan 3 (4). Pecos 10 (5), Presidand to 210,960 miles and 46 states Adoption of the area pricing formula sidetracked producer ef-

forts to ask Congress to pass leg-STERLING 1 (1). Stonewall 0 islation exempting wellhead prices (0), Terrell 2 (1), Terry 2 (2), from federal controls, but the Tom Green 1 (0), Upton 5 (4), slow progress in implementation of the formula has prompted some Ward 9 (6), Winkler 3 (4), Yoa-producer groups to revive talk of pressing for congressional relief.

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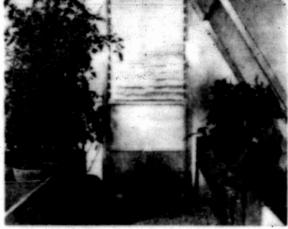
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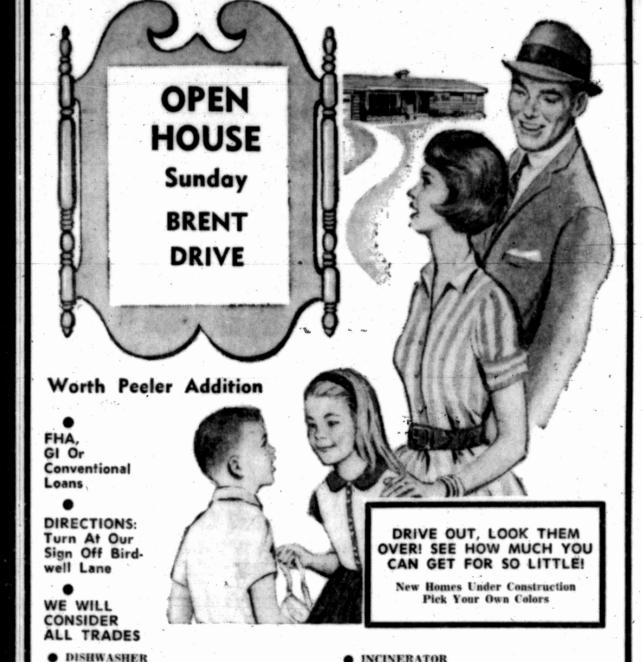
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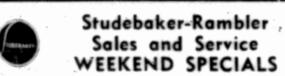
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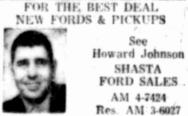
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The reserve, authorized by city the command of the chief of police "We will also have men for seizure (by Assistant Chief Leo by Bill Flynn, Liquor Control driver's license division, DPS, Mid- enforcement, by Detective A. P. er a show of firmness early in

ordinance, will be used to supple who will designate lower echelon emergency use when needed, such Hull); 9-10 p.m., Firearms—class- land; 9-10 Accident Investigation Hurley and Sgt. Stanley Tropashka, the week.

as traffic direction during peak | Big Spring ordinances, by Banks, room instruction, by Dugan and and Reports-basic instruction on ID; 8-9 p.m., Public Relations, by at major accident scenes or disasters," the chief continued.

tary basis and believe we will ID Bureau.

The basic training schedule, as

Saturday. A tentative basic training schedule has been set up for the men, with the first session to be held Monday night from 7 to 10 p.m.

Mum of four hours each week in service.

Spring Police Manual—procedures, town for better protection of business houses, and to prevent prowling.

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loads, and at public gatherings Second session: 7-9 p.m., Au- Eubanks. and football games, as well as thority of Police-laws of arrest, Fifth session: 7-8 p.m., Reports "We are proud of the caliber of p.m., Identification Bureau Uses Dugan and Eubanks; 9-10 p.m., the men who have applied for -booking and handling prisoner's Mob and Riot Control by Banks. Investigation-reports, statements,

tentatively set up by Chief Banks, search and seizure, by Hull: 8-9 with Dugan and Eubanks as in icg escorts, parades, by Sgt. Dubegins Monday. Subsequent ses- p.m., Crime Scenes-basic instruc- structors. tions on protecting scene, locating and other procedures, by A. P. Safety Officer, DPS, Midland.

search and seizure, by Hull: 9-10 and Court Appearances, by Hull;

serve force, Chief Jay Banks said and each man will give a miniserve force, Chief Jay Banks said and each man will give a miniserve force, Chief Jay Banks said and each man will give a minipatrols, during hours needed. We
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witnesses, securing help for injured, calling for skilled accident investigators, by Sgt. Dugan.

Eighth session: 7-8 p.m. D. W. I service to their city on a volun- property, by Lt. Robert Bronson, An extra session, from 2 p.m. un- by Sgt. Claude Morris, radio patil dark will be set up at the trol division; 8-9 p.m., Police Drivpistol range where each man can ing, by Capt. Lindy Oldfield, ra-Third session: 7-8 p.m., Author- have two hours of practice at the dio patrol division; 9-10 p.m., ity of Police - laws of arrest, time convenient for the individual, Traffic Direction-signals, handl-

by Bob Darland, juvenile officer;

handling accident scenes, locating L. M. Crow, city manager; 9-10 p.m., Press Relations, by Glenn Cootes, Herald.

Eleventh session: 7-9 p.m., Graduation-presentation of certificates,

Grain Futures At High Level

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colors



SHE'S A WINNER in sports car racing, but Mrs. Pat Porter has no desire to race the hot-rads. She just helps to build them. The front axle to go into

this model will be that, taken from an English Ford truck.



MECHANICALLY SPBAKING, the Pat Porters know what they are about They are in the process of mobilizing what once was a 51 Henry J. sedan They

have found just what they wanted—a reworked '48 motor, which will do the job nicely.



THE WINNER'S FLAG, the black and white checked one, crossed with a red, start-over flag, form a background for trophy-filled shelves owned by John

Huckabee. Prized by the owner is the trophy shown by, from left, his wife, Mrs. Travis Anderson and Mrs. Pat Porter.

PIT PALS

.... Help Keep Hot-Rods On The Strips

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WHAT'S THE LATEST on the "strips"? Hovered over the new "Hot-Rod" edition are Travis Anderson, Pat Porter, John Huckabee and guess who—Mrs. Porter. Another magazine will go into the

stacks of similar copies. They are never discarded. In fact, you have to know someone that knows someone before one can be borrowed.

By
Keith McMillin

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26,1962



"OLE-FO-MO-CO," Southwestern divisional points champion and one of seven divisional points champions in the country, receives attention after its return from Oklahoma City races last weekend. Mrs. Travis Anderson, wife of the owner, right,

says she is a champion trophy polisher. Working with her is Mrs. John Huckabee, All are proud of the Big Spring winner, which may see action in forthcoming Labor Day races.

Women have done it again-in vaded the masculine realms. Only last month Princess Soraya, former wife of the Shah of Persia. tried her hand at motor racingin a go-kart. The 27-year-old exqueen surprised the spectators with the skill in which she handled the little racer during an afternoon's exhibition at Munich,

In Big Spring, too, there exists a feminine interest in racing hot-rod, that is. In the crowd of hot-rod owners there are women who actually put on their coveralls and ply their pretty hands through the greasy, intricate parts of motors and help to build the remaining parts of what once were automobiles into really souped-up jobs for the "strip.

Why their interest? Well, as all wives know, when husbands have hobbies-be it golf, fishing or furniture making-nothing can tear them away from their interests. The same applies to husband who are hot-rod enthusiasts. Status-ofproblems were solved when their wives heeded the ad-If you can't lick em, join Thus the wives have be come part and parcel of the local garrison of hot rodders. And what's more they like it. In the wives group there is a

nurse, a secretary, an employe of the telephone company, housewives and mothers. They can talk about gas burners. carbs, 'binders' and 'dry lifters," the jargon of the mechanical minded hot-rod builders, with whom these women share common knowledge

They can handle a wrench as the secretary, her typewriter



A Pit Pal

Pat Porter doesn't complain when at the dinner hour he finds his wife, (also named Pat), with her head buried beneath the hood of their project, a hot-rod, instead of over the cooking range

in one or the other. Wherever the sters is that of the popular "slingand interest. On the other hand, race, you know who will be there shot type. The "dream" drag they efficiently fill their profes- amongst the crowd and on the racing machine is one that comtrack-the wives. bines the most horsepower with

RESPECTED SPORT well as the housewife her mop or . The sport of hot-rodding and the least weight and the best tracdrag racing has come a long way tion. Today, the chassis is a de-Presently the drag racing crew, since its beginning in Southern velopment of years of research. asually gathered at Huck's Auto-California in the 1920s. After motive, is preparing for the big World War II, it grew so fast it Labor Day races. The National became evident that organization amount of stamina and durabil-Hot-Rod and the American Hot- and lendership was mandatory, ity, without requiring excessive Rod associations are holding their Today, drag racing enjoys accept weight. It will "give" in the proprespective meets at Indianapolis, ance by law enforcement agencies er places under full power. The Ind and in Fort Worth. Locally and communities everywhere engine location and the chassis are there are hopes for having entries. The ultimate in today's drag-the main features that distinguish

COSDEN CHATTER

California Visitors Welcomed At Cosden on they built, using a 49 Oldsmobile with a 51 reworked motor. The

stop ed by Cosden Tuesday to vis- Ford, here from Roosevelt. Okla. constructed orpus ('hrist: for a vacation with and children have been vacation drs. Kreer's mother and brother, ing in Oklahoma City and other Bynum is in Ann Arbor.

attending a Boy Scout conand Mrs Wally Whittington

and family are holidaying in Hous-

oasis for the Robert Boadles. Eddie Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs Leon Kinney, is home for a few jays before resuming his col work, at the University of Texas This summer he has been studying at San Marcos

McKnight of Texarkana has been the guest of his daugher and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Delano Shaw have

as weekend houseguests, Mr. and Mrs Jerry Lewis of El Paso Mrs Eleanor Matheny is spend ing the weekend in Lubbock with and Mrs. Leon Farris and



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of Fulton. Calif., visit with her mother. Mrs. J. T. ceptor Ford motor, is similarly old friends, en route to Mr and Mrs & T. Bogan J

visitor to Dallas.

Mrs. Ennis Cochran and chil-

dren had a brief holiday in Fort

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The "strip" is a quarter-mile

one dragster from- another. The dragster, being built by the Pat Porters, will have its engine al-

most centering the car, just beneath the fire wall. The steering wheel will be extended to the driv-

er's seat situated in the back

ed of back-seat passenger comfort. This will be the Porters' secMrs. Engel Honored

bride, was honored at a shower Friday evening at the ranch home of Mrs. Lorin McDowell III, located near Garden City. Assisting Mrs. McDowell as cohostess was Mrs. Jim Nelson.

The refreshment table, laid with hand-embroidered silk organza, floor-length cloth, was centered with an arrangement of white magnolia and stock backed by palms. Antique sterling and crystal appointments were used in

The gift table held an arrangement of yellow roses interspersed with greenery in a silver vase. For the affair, Mrs. Engel chose a multi-colored silk sheath with

Oglesbys Residents In Odessa

FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oglesby are living in Odessa, since his recent Army discharge. He will coach at Ector Junior High School there.

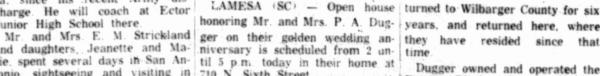
and daughters. Jeanette and Ma- niversary is scheduled from 2 un- time. rie, spent several days in San An- til 5 p.m. today in their home at onio, sightseeing and visiting in 710 N. Sixth Street. the home of her brother and family, the Grayson Wileys. Mrs. Strickland is now in Lubbock with er, and family

Mrs. James Craig and children

Tank-Top Dress

in the overbiouse costume, try this

spent this week with Mrs. Vera couple made their first home in Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. M.



Dugger Blacksmith and Welding Mr. and Mrs. Dugger were mar- Shop from 1938 until 1952. He ried Aug. 28, 1912 in the Concord owned and operated a grocery community, with the Rev. T. N her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Beesing- Carter performing the wedding until 1957, and is now retired. ceremony. She is the former Amantha Isabelle McDonald. The

> They resided in Hillsboro from Mashburn of Stanton, Mrs. Vernon 1913 until 1926, and moved to Todd of Ira and Mrs. Leon Lewis Dawson County in 1931. They re- of Plains

MR. AND MRS. P. A. DUGGER

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Honor The Duggers

store at Lake Thomas from 1953 The couple's children will host the event. They include William D. Dugger and P. A. Dugger Jr. both of Brownfield, Mrs. J. B.

Drape The Charter Rebekah Assembly of Texas.

ton Rebekah Lodge No. 287 con-vened Monday evening at the Odd members.

Stanton Rebekahs | Fellow Hall. The ceremony was held in memory of the late Miss STANTON (SC) — Mrs. John

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. John

Mrs. Fannie Graves, Mrs. Sammye Laws, Mrs. Flossie Burnam, Wilkes Jr. presided for the drap-ing of the charter when the Stan-McCoy and Mrs. Arthur Posey.

ruffled edges.

Little Miss America will demand "ruffles" this fall



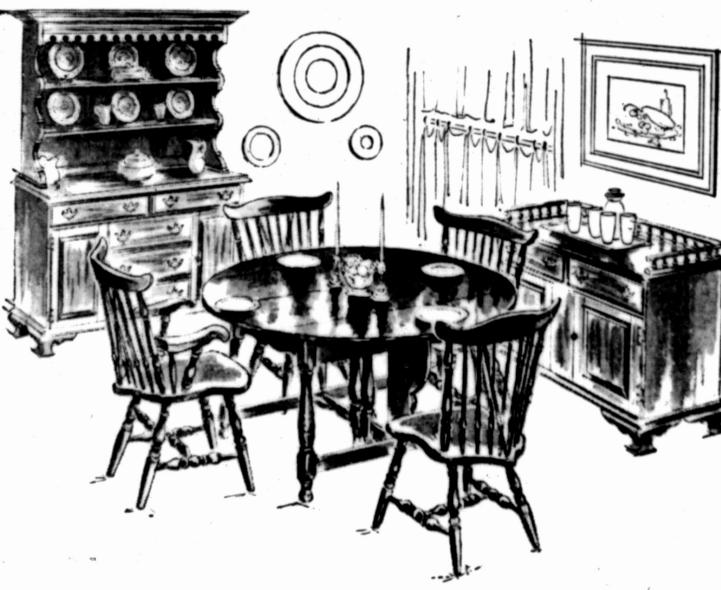
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Miss Baldwin Bride In In Denton Church Rites Forsan Club

riage to William A. Argo, Dallas, was solemnized in a double ring service performed Saturday at the Highland Baptist Church, Denton, by the pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baldwin, 612 Tulane Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Argo, Dallas, are parents of the bride-

Vows were pledged in a setting of arched candelabra, entwined with ivy, arranged with baskets of palms. Bob Hoehn sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer." with accompaniment by

Gardenias, centered in feathered carnations formed the bridal bou-

served as maid of honor to her Franklin, Monroe, La. Richard Behymer Dallas, and Richard altar candles.

M rtha Ellenburg, Dallas.

Misses Judy and Susan Argo.

were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bald- brothers of the bride: Mrs. Eugene

which means bringing our partner

and 50 cents to the OWC event

by 10 am, which will give us

500 ponus points Won't you join

us for bridge and lunch? Bridge

reservations will be taken by Mrs.

Stuart Howerter, at AM 3-4263

On Aug 28, there will be a Red

Carpet tour for the wives of Class

64-A at Webb. The new Class 64-B.

reported to the base Thursday.

and wo'd like to extend a warm

On Aug. 29, at the Officers Club.

indifferent bowlers. The object.

give your name to Mrs William

Bales who went all the way to California then all the way to

Japan last June" Well, he just re-

turned all the way to Al-

until noon Tuesday, Aug. 28.



MRS. WILLIAM A. ARGO

of the bride; Masters Charles Jr. Behymer, Mr. and Mrs. George retson will be the speaker. Serv-Out-of-town guests attending and Bill Baldwin, Big Spring, Haymie, all of Dallas. Upon leaving the reception, the bride changed to a tan and brown

of matching shade.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard County Junior College and North Texference, after which he will go as State University. She was an English major at NTSU where she received her BA degree Thursday Aug. 23.

feathered hat and other accessories

Argo, a graduate of Thomas finished at HCJC in 1961. A senior at North Texas State University

Mrs. Wash Is Vernon Hinsleys Report Visitors

Hostess To

noon to members of the Forsan

Sewing Club. Former Forsan resi-

dents, Mrs. Dan Yarbrough of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. D. Leonard

of Big Spring and Mrs. Lois Smith, attended. The next meet-

ing will be with Mrs. D. W. Rob-

Cromwell and Elmer Dangerfield,

all of El Paso were here to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and

Visitors in Forsan recently were

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard Jr.,

and children of Pecos and Loran

Mrs. Hutchison

Celebrates On

Her 80th Birthday

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mrs.

W. A. Hutchison celebrated her

80th birthday Wednesday at her

home. Guests for the occasion were her daughter and family, the Bryant Harrises, of Garden City; her son and family, the N. T.

Hutchisons of Winston, N. M.; Dr.

and Mrs. T. V. Jennings of Win-

ters, the Lewis Proctor family of

Omega; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Teele and family of Garden City.

gone to Austin to take their grand-

daughter, Penny Edburg, home.

went major surgery Wednesday.

Dennie Cypert has returned

from Odessa where he was a

guest of his sister, Mrs. Birdie

A revival of the Church of

Christ in Garden City will be held:

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Friends

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He is reportedly doing well.

ices will be at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox have

John H. Baker, a patient at the VA Hospital in Big Spring, under-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Park, Wes

erson, Sept. 4.

family recently.

Hoard of California.

COAHOMA (SC) — Visiting for the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hinsley have been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson and children, Carolyn and Andy, spent the past weekend in Merkel, visiting with another daughter, Mrs. John Citterkoff, and family Andy re-Pete Ellis, Andrews, and her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Zitterkoff, and family. Andy re-brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ellis, Midland. Other ing. Wash was hostess Tuesday after-

Abilene. The party made a trip to

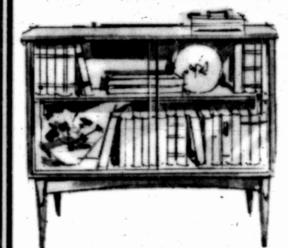
guests were his sister, Mrs. Mildred Fritsch and daughters of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 26, 1962 3-C

Carlsbad Caverns over the week- Use Wine With Lamb Time-Saving Tip

Some cooks like to marinate you'll have to stir a white sauce lamb chops in olive oil and wine if you scald the milk needed vinegar before broiling. Use twice before adding it to the hot butter and flour mixture.

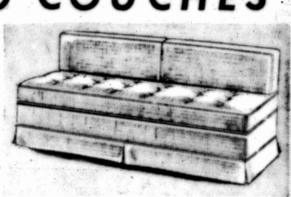
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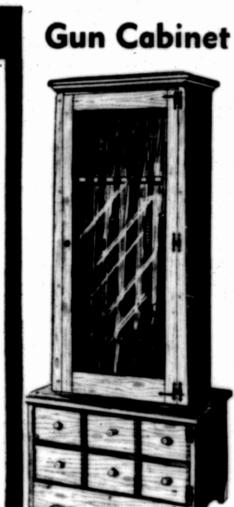
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- 2 Innerspring Mattresses
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Cheryl Elaine Baldwin Best man was Eugene San Antonio, were ushers, and they also lighted the

RECEPTION

The reception hall at the church was where guests were received by the couple, their parents and members of the wedding party. They were registered by Miss

White lace over taffeta covered the refreshment table, which featured a centerpiece of stock, carnations and greenery. The white frosted wedding cake was tiered, and crowned with white wedding

those who served

sisters of the bridegroom, were Seminole, grandparents and aunt Mrs. Gene Behymer, Mrs. G. Aug. 26 Sept. 2. Elbert R. Garwin and Miss Mary Baldwin, Franklin, Monroe, La.; Mr. and

buquerque, this month, for a con-

Among the social doings this

week at Webb was a coffee to

welcome Mrs. C. Skelton into Red

Flight Mrs Stuart Howerter was

hostess for the affair, which was

held in her home. Lime chiffon

pie and minted iced tea served to

dispel the effect of weather. But

coffee was also served, because

without coffee At least not at

with a deep green linen cloth, and

low flowers from her garden.

you really can't have a coffee

This has nothing to do with back, all the way, to Japan again.

August: but Caesar's troubles Said he'd visit Webb, but didn't

that we shall try to sandwich in Archie Neither Dr Smith nor

All-Day Bridge at the Officers' Archie are in the dog house; but Club. August 30 The fifth Thursthev aren't in Woodmere either day is nearly upon us this August. Mrs. Smith will return to Big

there will be a gathering of all graced this with a large sterling good bowlers, poor bowlers and bowl filled with orange and yel-

naturally will be to discuss bowl. On the subject of coffee, the ing and the formation of teams next Hail and Farewell Coffee for

for the fall OWC league. If you the OWC will be September 6. See prefer to bowl, merely as a sub- you there if we are still able to stitute, you may still come along, toddle after this oncoming week

seersucker sheath and matching jacket. She wore a brown WEBB WINDSOCK

AFFILIATIONS

ended then, and ours will end know if he could make it "all the next week the little ones go way from Albuquerque or not. Jefferson High School in Dallas. back to school. In between today Mrs M N Smith and her frantic yearly race of shoe select. Woodmere Long Island to visit ing, book buying, and pencil pur- her parents. Dr Smith, one of the tain of the NTSU track team. majoring in business, he is capchasing along with all the other flight surgeons at the base hospimothers of grade schoolers. With tal remained home with the dog.

They will make their home at

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just be there by 10 a.m. and of preschool frenzy. Remember Capt and Mrs Bob C. V. Washes At Reunions

> FORSAN (SC)-Mr and Mrs V Wash attended a reunion of the Wash family, last weekend n Brady at the City Park. They iso attended a Crumley family eunion at the park

Mrs. O. W. Fletcher is home fter spending the summer months in Bryan with her daughter. Mrs. Jimmy Porter, and family, Mrs. Porter and daughters came home with Mrs. Fletcher for a few days visit. Other daughters to visit are Mrs Freddie Stuart and Mrs ran Bordofsky

Mrs. Babe Myrick, the former Glenda Prescott, has visited in the home of her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Leroy Prescott. The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lee and children are vacationing with her parents at Lone Star.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and daughter, Odessa, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ku-



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SPECIALS

A double ring service was read by the Rev. Roy Honea uniting Miss Janie Eileen Barber and John Daryl Cox in marriage. The ceremony was performed at the Grace Baptist Church Saturday evening.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barber, 107 Algerita, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox. 1509 Oriole

An arched arrangement of tapers, with a basket arrangement white gladioli and mums. formed the altar scene.

Mrs. Doyle Turney, organist, presented a program of nuptial nasic and accompanied the vocalists. Bobby Jack Stevenson who sang "Because," and Joe Dan and K.y Rowland, whose selection was Whither Thou Goest.

Given in marriage by her father the bride's white sheath of bridal satin was worn beneath a bodice of hand clipped lace and a silk organza overskirt. Her veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of see pearls, and she carried an orchid surrounded with frenched carnations and showered in white picot ribbon

ss Sue Lockhart of Gail, cousthe bride, was maid of honor. smaids were Miss Suzanne Smith and Sue Drake All were attired in sheaths of orchid polished cotton, styled with organdy overskirts Their veiled headpieces were also of orchid shade. White* carnations were the nosegays carried by the attendants.

me: were Jimmy Lockhart, cousin D of the bride, and Clarence Henkell Dick Deerinwater and B. J. DeVoy were the ushers, while Johany McCuilough and Keith not, the refreshment table, ap-Barber, nephews of the bride, were pointed with milk glass, was centaper lighters

RECEPTION A reception followed, held at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were received by the couple their parents and the attend-

Granddaughter Is Guest At Hoards

FORSAN (SC) - Guests in the Joe Hoard home recently were granddaughter. Mrs. Mikel Prince and her husband, Lt. Prince, of Knoxville, Tenn. Both were 1962 graduates of the Uni- Mrs. Buss Gressett is visiting in ding trip to an undisclosed destiversity of Tennessee. He was San Antonio Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson and



MRS. JOHN DARYL COX

Blanscet, Colorado: Mr.and Mrs.

Jim Mason, Ozona; Mr. and Mrs.

B. E. McCarty, San Angelo, Mr.

Mrs. C. R. Blanscet, Mr. and Mrs.

RESIDENCE

The newly married Mr. and

ants. They were registered by Miss | tered with an arrangement of white | dining room of the home Kenneth Cox. the bridegroom's Johnetta McCullough. Other mem- flowers. The three tiered, white brother, was best man. Grooms- bers of the house party were Mrs. frusted cake was embossed with C. Turney, Mrs. David Duke orchid tinted roses. Bride and and Mrs. J. B. McCullough. groom figurines were placed at

Spread with white taffeta and Johnny McCullough and Keith not, the refreshment table, ap-

Lubbock Guests In Clemmer Home

the Altis Clemmer home, Sunday Mrs. Dale Stroope and Mr. and Lubbock. She is currently working and Monday, were Mrs. E. F. Mrs. Truman Fox, Odessa: Robert for the National Cash Regis-Robinson of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ferguson and children, Kenneth and Linda, Lubbock; Mr and Mrs S. W. Webster, Stanton. Mr and Mrs. E. G.

weekend on vacation

Miss Jones Marries In Ackerly

John Clifford Durkee pledged marriage vows Saturday evening in double-ring ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. W. L. Cass, 1312 ounces. pastor of the Ackerly Baptist

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Durkee of

white brocade, styled with three-weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces. quarter length sleeves and a sweet-

In keeping with tradition, she wore a crystal teardrop necklace. her wedding dress, and a blue garter. She placed a birthdate penny in her shoe.

Mrs. Wanda Menix, sister of the bride and maid of honor wore a

Clifford Oliver Durkee attended Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Zook of Truth Or Consequences. N. M. Mrs. Dolly Jones of Hobbs. N. M., and Mr.

and Mrs. Leslie Sherrod of Sand RECEPTION

The reception was held in the

Springs.

pink, was centered with an arrangement of pink carnations. The cake was three-tiered and frosted in pink and white with bride

Mrs. Vernon Cox, San Angelo: Joe N. M., the bride chose a red three-quarter length sleeve sheath with black accessories. She attached the corsage from her bridand Mrs. J. W. Blanscet, Mr. and

Don R. Blanscet and Mr. and Mrs. A graduate of Sands High Dean Emery, Denver, Colo .: Jo- 8 - hool, the bride attended WESTBROOK (SC) — Guests in Bean Emery, Deliver, Colo. 30 Business College in Ann Blanscet, Midland: Mr. and Draughon's Business College in and Nancy Beal, Gail; Mr. and ter Co., there
Mrs. Damon Eaton, Ballinger:
The bridegroom, a graduate of

and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cox, San Sweetwater High School is now a senior at Texas Tech, where he is majoring in electrical engineering. Johnson and children, Linda and Mrs. Cox will make their home at 1107-B Gwens St. after a wed.

The newly married Mr. and Mrs. cox will make their home at 1107-B Gwens St. after a wed.

The couple plans to reside at along on vacation. Ask for No. 1265.

nation. For travel the bride wore Try Chef's Trick

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STORK CLUB

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a.m., Aug. 22, weighing 7 pounds.

COWPER CLINIC

Broadrick, at 10:45 a.m.,

2 ounces

AND HOSPITAL

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23, weighing 7 pounds.

pounds, 2 ounces.

weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson B. Hall, Route 1, a son, Johnny Miss Eunice Fave Jones and Jay, at 10:33 p.m., Aug. 17, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy 234 ounces. the home of her parents, Mr. and A. Pendergrass, Monahans, a Mrs. Floyd Jones. Ackerly. The daughter, Kathleen Jo, at 6:42

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Gene Fraley, 3608 Boulder, a daughter, Karen Ann, at 6:10 a.m., Aug. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 644 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Given in marriage by her fa- Messenger, Midland, a son, Price ther, the bride wore a suit of Ray, at 11:45 p.m., Aug. 22, Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. D. heart neckline. She carried a brid- Sojka, Route 1, a son, Daryl Duane, at 10:45 p.m., Aug. 22, weighing 8 pounds, 61/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Blake, Forsan, a daughter, as yet unnamed, at 1:14 p.m., Aug. 23, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

yet unnamed, at 7:15 p.m. and 7:20 p.m., Aug. 23, weighing 7 rea and white silk sheath. She pounds, 12 ounces and 8 pounds. carried a corsage of white carna-HOWARD COUNTY

Padgett, Midland, twin sons, as

HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, 3802 Connally, a daughter, Laurie Jo, at 6:35 p.m., Aug. 18, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Anderson, 910 Bell, a daughter, Penni Lynette, at 8:03 p.m.,



Three popular styles are in this Allen Hall, Ellis Homes, a daughcrochet pattern. All these hats ter, Laura L., at 1:54 p.m., Aug. pack flat and so are ideal to take 19, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Our Needlework Catalog con-Courts, a daughter, Maria M, at taining coupon for selecting one 7:40 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 7

The bride will be a junior at potatoes from the oven, roll them Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bohannon Big Spring High School this fall. gently to loosen the skin from York 1, N.Y. Add 5 cents for third Tunnell, Stanton, a son, Mitchell children have moved to Big and children are in Ruidoso this "ox. also a BSHS student is pres- the pulp. Be sure to protect your class or 10 cents for first class Brad, at 2:35 a.m., Aug. 23,

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it's Mrs. Julia W. Henry. If the iron goes haywire, she can fix it; if the lamps don't work, she can ing unit on an icebox, and it came fix them. She's a female appli- Mrs. Henry. She recalled that her ance worker and in the women's hardest job was an ice machine.

"We were busy on that thing day "It was in desperation that I and night, but it works now," explained Mrs. Henry, "And that's decided to work at the shop," said on job I'm proud of." Mrs. Henry. "We were shorthand- Although she qualifies for ed." After her husband hired her being her own man around the and taught her how to repair the house, Mrs. Henry says she leaves Don Allen and children and Mr. appliances, she decided to stay on the larger things to her husband

Weldon Appletons Visiting Parents

COAHOMA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. visiting here with his parents, the housewife. On the side, Mrs. Hen are the parents of an 8-pound boy, Forrest Appletons. He is on leave from Fort Hood, after which he nized. will be assigned to an overseas tour of duty for the U. S. Army,

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directors for the Texas Fine Arts Association. A native of Big Spring, Mrs. Henry graduated "Once I tried to weld a freezfrom Big Spring High School and from the School of Vocational

Allens, Swinneys Visit In Portales

COAHOMA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Swinney and chiland that irons are her speciality and that irons are her speciality.

BUSY WOMAN

Mrs. Henry has recently results are the club.

7:30 p.m.

Society meting at the club.

7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS meeting at the club. she still puts in a full morning's work at the shop. She says there

> Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tindol and Mrs. Henry isn't repairing appliances or nursing, she works on the books at the shop. After hours,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston B. Hall she is a full-time mother and ry finds time to do some painting, named Jonny Jay. He was born for which she has been recog- in a Big Spring hospital this week. Her religious paintings Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stallard and hang in nine churches throughout children left this week to make their home in Wilcox, Ariz., where Mrs. Henry is the mother of he will be working with his broth-The George Conners are home three sons. Dan and Jim Whita- er on a ranch. Mrs. Stallard, who big spring rebekan lodge no. 284 EAGER BEAVER NEWING CLUB meet

Herman Smiths New Residents

The Herman Smiths are a happier family now than they were last week since their bird dogs are back inside the fence at 2702

Having arrived only last week Rebecca. The dogs dug their way Mrs. Smith, who will teach fresh-

Smith also will teach American History and assist with the Steer track and field team. During his college years, Smith played guard for the Horned Frogs and participated in the Cotton Bowl and Delta Bowl. A native of Fort Worth, he graduated from Fort Worth Technical High School

Five Generations

away from home. "Just when I get down here where there is good hunting, what do I do?—I lose my bird dogs," exclaimed Big Spring's new assistant football coach.

Accepting the position two weeks ago after resigning as head coach at Plainview, Smith has started working with the staff. He has been assistant coach at Odessa Junior College and Tulia and head coach at Sundown and Quanah and Plainview. Her sorority is Delta Delta Delta. Mrs. Smith's favorite pastime is reading; however she says between

ing: however she says between A graduate of Texas Christian getting the children and herself University, he holds his BA and Masters degrees from TCU and leisure time. his MA degree from Texas Tech. The Smith's son, Moffitt Dec

Worth, he graduated from For-Worth Technical High School. Naturally, his favorite sport is ployed at Quanah and is expected to come to Big Spring the first part of September before enrolling

Meet At Morgans
September, will enroll in the second grade. Her daddy's greatest fan, she seldom misses a ball-Five generations of the Morgan family gathered in the J. M. Morgan home, 1500 Scurry, last Sunday. Representing the generations her mother have a collection of were Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. foreign dolls. Her favorite toy is Kan., Mrs. Katheen Elizabeth electric lights and glass windows. Springer of Haysville, Kan., Mrs. The bird dogs, Buster, Sal and

Jeannine Nelson and her daugh- Butch, make good horses for her, ter, Laura Anne of Winfield, Kan.
Others attending the reunion The Smiths, members of the were E. L. Springer and son of Haysville and Larry Nelson of Win-view, hope to find a church home

COMING EVENTS

WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tindol and boys accompanied by his brother, R. D. Tindol, visited Six Flags Over Texas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston B. Hall College Baptist Wis meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m. TALL TALKERS Tossimistress Club meeting at Cosden Country Club, 7:30 p.m. College Baptist Wis meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m. Social Order of Time Bartican American and Mrs. Johnston B. Hall College Baptist Wis meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m. Social Order of Time Bartican American and Mrs. Johnston B. Hall College Baptist Wis meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m. Social Order of Time Bartican American and Mrs. Johnston B. Hall College Baptist Wis meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m. Social Order of Time Bartican American and Mrs. Johnston B. Hall College Baptist Wis meeting at Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m. Social Order of Time Bartican American American

church. 8:30 a.m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 133

meeting at the Lodge Hall. 8 p.m.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting at

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS the church, 9:30 a.m. meeting at the IOOF Hall, 7:30 b.m. morning circle. Kentwood Methodist OASIS GARDEN CLUB meeting for path MORNING CIBULE. Refusion 1930 a.m. supper with M. LADIES BIBLE CLASS. Main St. Church of Christ. meeting at the church. BOUGLAS WMS meeting with 9:30 a.m. meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meeting at BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN Big Spring Co



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DR. and MRS. W. B. HARDY, NOOTBAAR and her son, Keith, of after visiting here a week in the classmate, SUSIE LITTLE. They home of his parents. Wofford Jr. returned to El Paso Saturday. had been in Lawrence. Kan., in a Airman 1.C. Nootbaar is presentspecial school concerning his work; ly stationed in Fairbanks, Alaska, his home is in Chardon, Ohio.

The family of MRS. J. P. MEA-DOR had a get-together this weekend. Here from Grand Prairie are MR. and MRS. JOE R. GRIM-LAND and Joe Jr., and his friend, Jim Smith. Also here were the SAMMY MEADORS and little Christy who will go to Lubbock today to make their home. Mrs. the former DENISE HONEY, is to teach biology in

were expect to join the family

MR. and MRS. FRED ENGLE left Thursday after visiting her parents, MR and MRS H H SQUYRES, and her sister, MRS. GARNER McADAMS, and Mr. Mc-Adams. The Engles live in Sacramento. Calif.

Also visiting the McAdamses Mary Jane Club

Has Lake Party COAHOMA (SC) - The annual

family picnic of the Mary Jane at Lake J. B. Thomas. About 50 members and their families participated in games and swimming and eating barbecue. The new yearbooks were distributed. The next meeting is scheduled for

daughters. Kay, Linda and Susie, ter, has played the part of the left Sunday for a 10-day vacation anvil salesman in the St. Louis trip to Colorado. They were joined Summer Opera for the past sevby the Roger Reads in New Mex- eral weeks. This is the part he

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Anderson Robert Preston. and daughter, Terri, are in Dallas visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Foster, Worth where they took in what were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coslin of little Mark calls the Sixteen Flags

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WOFFORD HARDY JR., son of was their daughter, MRS. PAUL by air from Midland Friday El Paso, and a Texas Western with SAC and is scheduled to return to Texas in October.

> MRS. PEGGY KRAER and her daughter, SHARON, of North Hollywood visited friends here during the week. Mrs. Kraer was employed by Cosden 13 years ago. The two were en route to Corpus Christi to visit her mother.

MRS. E. W. DOZIER and PHIL Monterey High School while her left Friday afternoon for Dallas husband continues his studies at where they will visit relatives and be joined by her mother for a Although their plans were not trip to Little Rock, Ark., where definite, the N. R. SMITHS who they will see MR. and MRS. ED have a summer place at Bend, DOZIER and Darin, and the latest little addition, a girl, to the Dozier The family will also visit family. Phil plans to continue his in the home of MR. and MRS. A. trip to Washington, D. C. where he will enter school this fall.

> MR. and MRS. JEROME FISH-ER of Wichita, Kan., and their children, JAN, BARBARA and JASON are expected Tuesday evening for a visit in the home of Mrs. Fisher's mother, MRS. JOE! FISHER. JAN has been in summer school at Purdue University and will be a junior student this fall. He finished his summer courses in time to join his family for a tour of Colorado, Utah and

MRS. G. M. HICKOX of Woodland Hills, Calif., is the houseguest Club was held Friday afternoon of MRS. G. A. BROWN and NELL BROWN. Mrs. Hickox will be here until Sept. 3 when she will go to Amarillo to join her son, HARRY HICKOX and his family who will be en route to California from St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Hickox, who will be remembered here as playing Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Read and the lead in "Music Man" last winplayed in the movie starring

The CHARLES SWEENEYS re-Weekend guests, in the home of turned late Thursday from Fort Over Texas. . . They had fun, too.



MRS. DOUGLAS K. DAVIS

Davis-Adair Marriage Solemnized Saturday

was the scene for the wedding of Mickey Kinney.

During the wedding prayer, the the centerpiece fore a background of white asters. white gladioli and palms. Tapers in candelabra flanked the nuptial

Miss Kathleen Soldan, organist. presented a program of traditional nusic and accompanied the Rev.

gown of silk embroidered organza. eaturing scalloped neckline and a full, scalloped skirt with rosebud bustle accent. The threequarter sleeves were pleated, and she wore short white gloves A crown of rhinestones and pearls Her flowers were gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley carried on a

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore a diamond engagement ring taken from the Masonic ring belonging to her father, the late Jack Adair, a cultured pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom a white Bible, belonging to her friend, Miss Lynn Clawson; a blue garter, worn by her mother at her

wedding; and birthdate pennies was maid of honor. Her dress was f blue polished cotton worn with Carolyn Cross, wore yellow Both

Don Davis, Fort Worth, served as best man to his brother. Ushers were Wayne Vaughn. Charles Dun. McCoy, all of Houston. DeOnna

RECEPTION

son. Carolyn Thompson. Kay at the dinner

The First Presbyterian Church Crownover, Fredda Bonifield and at Big Spring High School, where she graduated, the bride also Miss Sally Adair and Douglas
K. Davis Saturday afternoon at
4 o'clock Vows were pledged in

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R Gage Lloyd, pastor, officiating bridegroom's great-grandmother, HCJC, the bridegroom was presiand the silver service, used for dent and national officer of Ph special occasions by the bride's Theta Kappa, honor society. He family for many years Bouquets received the American Legion of the bride's attendants formed "Man of the Year" award in 1962 of town guests were Mr. Continuing his studies at Texas

and Mrs. J. L. McCrummen, and ployed with KSEL Radio Station Mrs. Virgima Coyle, all of Semiand Mrs Fred Wells Sharon. Pecos; Mr and Mrs. George R. Davis. and Mrs. C. M. Reese and was held after the Friday night Misses Sherriii, Margaret and Ade- rehearsal at the church. About 30 guests were served, and gifts were McCarty. Lubbock: ding party. Also gifts were exand Mrs. Frank Andrews and changed by the bride-elect Judy and Jan Carls her husband-to-be

Thes will make their home at

-Bruce Kearney Waco, Mr

Active in various organization

McCoys Vacation Miss Francine Sayler, Forsan. In Granite Shoals

mother and his parents; with the Wilkes Jr. in honor of Gary Mc bride's attendants received in Daniel, who recently returned were Mr and Mrs. Olen Mrs. Billy Carnes, Alpine, Mrs. Puckett, Mr and Mrs Leon Kin- Bob Ragland and daughter, Mc-Mr and Mrs Riley Foster, Camey: Mr and Mrs. Billy Crow Mr and Mrs C R Marstrand, and daughters and Mr and Mrs. Mr and Mrs C P. Dunagan, and James Grow, all of Midland. Misses Judy Foster. Lynn Claw- Twenty-three guests were present

Mrs. Sonny Whetsel Is

Tuesday afternoon in the Fellow-

Price Stroud, Mrs Elbert Strickand Mrs. T R Camp and Mrs.

Spring, Mrs. Sandy Little and Mrs. Douglass Whetsel of Lees

centered the table. Those serving 11 at the Midway Baptist Church, were Mrs Lancaster and Mrs with the Rev Darrell Robinson. paster of the church, officiatBride-Elect Honored At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Worthy and Dr. and Mrs. John B. Norton were hosts and hostesses for a dinner Friday evening at the Cosden Country Club honoring Miss Kathleen Thomas, bride-elect of Mike Musgrove.

Twenty-two guests were served from a table spread with a white cloth and appointed with ice blue crystal. An arrangement of lavender and white spider mums centered the table.

The honoree was presented a silver sandwich tray from the hosts and hostesses. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., who were special guests for the occasion.

VFW Auxiliary To Support Child In School Project

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2013, held a business session at the VFW Hall in the Silver Heels Addition Thursday evening to discuss financing an underprivileged child in school.

Mrs. Tim Jones was elected chairman of a committee to select a child for the project.

During the business session, Mrs. D. L. Reid was appointed chairman of plans for a convenion to be held here in October The group voted to change meeting times from the second and fourth Thursdays to the second and fourth Mondays. Eleven members were present at the session.

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Honoree At A Shower

ship Hall of the Forsan Baptist Brunton

white lace cloth over red A how den City of red and white garden flowers. The Whetsels were married Aug. i Mrs. Whetsel wore a red and ing.

Whetsel, a recent bride, was hon-ture kitchen aritcles. This was ored at a miscellaneous shower made and presented by Mrs. Pat

Out of town guests were Mrs.

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Meet Madame President

Ackerly Couple's Vows Repeated In Evening

Miss Dorothy Mae Williams be-carried single white chrysanthe-the house Harry, Saturday at 8 p.m., in the picot satin streamers. Rev. J. D. Mabry of Lamesa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harry all of Acker-

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altar arrangement of white gladi- Springeli, interspersed with palms and flanked by cathedral candelabra Mrs. Bill Hambrick of Ackerly,

pianist, presented nuptial selec-Harry, sister-in-law of the bride in the Fellowship Hall of the groom, as she sang "Give Us This church Day." "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer

Given in marriage by her father. ported lace The sheath skirt erystal appointments. Members of Scurry, Big Spring. flanked by voluminous side panels, extended into a chapel train. A satin rose was attached to the center back. The basque bodice featured a scalloped neckline, and long sleeves tapered to petal points. Her veil of silk illusion was secured by a trara of seed pearls. The bride's bouquet was of Japette orchids and white carnations

In keeping with tradition, the bride chose a white Bibie, her wedding gown, a handkerchief and a blue garter, a gift from Mrs. Clanton

ATTENDANTS

Miss Romelle Addison, Lamesa, the bride's roommate at Texas Tech, was maid of honor. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Neil Buckalew, Lamesa, sister of the bride, Mrs. Van Kountz of Post, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Eugene Clanton of Ackerly. Mrs. Dub Grigg of Odessa and Miss Jeannine Cauble of Ackerly were altar taper lighters. All the female attendants were attired in dresses styled identically. The frocks of cotton satin, designed with draped necklines, were in pastel colors of orchid, yellow, pink and blue. Their pillbox, veiled hats were the



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class mail.

Harry of Big Spring, brother of the bridegroom, Pat Griggs of Vows were pledged before an mesa and Buster Grigg of Big sories.

Afterward the bride and bridegroom, their mothers and the fe-

Laill with a white linen cutwork the bride was attired in a ca-bouquet of orchids. The three-by Higginbotham-Barlett Lumber thedral-length gown of white bridal tiered cake, trimmed with wed- Co., Big Spring. satin covered with heavy im- ding bells, were served from The couple will reside at 1606

came the bride of Ancel Marion mums tied in a shower of white Leonard Coleman, Mrs. Marvin Franks, Mrs. Ray Adams and Ackerly Baptist Church. The dou- Larry Hall of Ackerly was best Mrs. Ken Talkington of Dallas, WEDDING TRIP

> For a trip to Ruidoso and Red Ackerly and Ed Billingsley of River, N.M., the bride chose a Ackerly served as groomsmen light weight, green wool walking Ushers were Neil Buckalew of La-suit, accented with gold acces-

A graduate of Ackerly High School, the bride attended Hardin-Simmons University, Howard County Junior College and Texas tions and accompanied Mrs. Alvis male attendants received guests Tech. She is presently employed by Western Glass and Mirror Co.

> Also a graduate of Ackerly High cloth over orchid, the refresh- School, the bridegroom attended ment table was centered with a HCJC, and is presently employed



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Miss Yater Is Honored

Miss Mary Helen Yater, brideelect of LeRoy Cebik, was complimented at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Harley Fritz, 2105 Scurry. Cohostesses were Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. O. H. Daily and Misses Barbara Ann Daily, Joy Redman and Nancy Graves.

in the decor theme. Centering the table, laid with white linen, were bride and groom figurines under an arch of white roses. The arrangement was flanked by crystal candelabra holding gold tapers. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Daily used crystal appointments in serving. Miss Daily presided at the reg-

arrangement was placed on the Miss Yater received a corsage

of white chrysantheniums. She was dressed in a Sell-skirted frock of mauve satin. Her mother, Mrs. C. H. Yater of Sand Springs, was given a white carnation corsage



Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda Gail Peugh, to Carlos Ray Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright. The wedding is set for Sept. 22 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Cookie Filling

Cook pitted dates until thick

Mrs. John L. Dibrell, a na-tive Texan and head of the Downtown Lions Auxiliary, re-

sides at 803 Dallas. She is

serving the 1962-63 term of of-

fice as the auxiliary presi-

TSCW and the University of

Texas, majoring in home eco-

nomics. The Dibrells have two

children, David, who is married and with Southland Insurance Co., Dallas, and Merry Lee, a sophomore at Big

Spring High School. The Di-

brells have two granddaugh-

A member of the First

Methodist Church, Mrs. Dibrell

has been active in the Sunday

school department there, and

is a member of the Woman's

Society of Christian Service.

Her hobbies are bridge and

at Lufkin, attended



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cessful year in the cafeterias. Mrs. terias

hostesses. Mrs. Everett Whatley serving and table decorations. and Mrs. Marjie Haines, mem. She was assisted by Mrs. E. R. and Mrs. School.

a teacherage at Knott. He was a teacherage at Williamson, manager at Marcy Elementary, and Mrs. James

Porter, manager at Senior High.,

Mrs. Nancy Annen, cafeteria Annen welcomed new members to director for Big Spring schools, was hostess at a coffee Friday mass hostess at a coffee Friday for a week of vacation for the coffee table, appointed with an arrival for members of the cafe.

Mrs. Nancy Annen, cafeteria Annen welcomed new members to directed a displantation of duplicate and Alvis, and Brice Willborn left Friday for a week of vacation for a Lagrangian for the cafe. The coffee table, appointed with a contract of the cafe.

Mrs. Nancy Annen, cafeteria Annen welcomed new members to James Jeffcoat and second place winners. James Jeffcoat and second with the staff. James Jeffcoat and second place winners. James Jeff morning for members of the cafe-teria staff. The affair was held in rangement of autumn colored her new office at 13th and Austin. Chrysanthemums. Mrs. Roger Miller. cafeteria manager at Goliad have moved from Sterling City to the Labor Golf tournament, will club member pair. She has do the control of the care of the control of the care of

For Chilled Soup

dent expressed wishes for a suc scheduled for the individual cafe broth in a chilled soup, make sure are eligible and invited to play Basin Unit, comprised by 17 sur- were Mrs. George White and Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. E. C. Smith Jr., it is fat-free

Jeffcoats On New Mexico Bridge Tourney | Their formerly scheduled unit game. In the Friday session, 13 tables were used in the senior duplicate section and four tables in the Break fast At Fairchilds Is Scheduled

Junior High, was in charge of a teacherage at Knott. He will be a one-session, open-pair event nated the award for the past four

try fee is set at \$2.50 per player preciation to the Cosden Club Announcements of the event group for cancelling their schedschool superintendent, and Sebron B. Williams, assistant superinten. After the coffee, plans were When you are using chicken in the unit. All duplicate players also thanked the Greater Permian section in the north-south division.

North-south winners in the senior division were Mrs. Ty Allen and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, first; Mrs. Paul Lee and Mrs. D. E.

sion were Mrs. E. L. Powell and ans, Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, Mrs. Mrs. Wasson, first; Mrs. James Ronnie Gandy, Mrs. Bob Cowley Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson. second; Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Ben McCullough, third; Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robert-

Silver trophies will be awarded to rounding counties, for cancelling Monroe Johnson, first; Mrs. Zollie second.

Breakfast At Fairchilds

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild received in the patio decorations. Fruit members of the Forsan Study cups were served. Jonker, second; Mrs. William E. Club on the patio of her home,

Winners in the east-west divi- Hostesses were Mrs. W. M. Rom-

A multi-colored theme was used

Boykin and Mrs. Gus Barr, second. In the east-west division, Mrs.

During a business session, Mrs.

Home Life in A Changing World". Special guests were new members, Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. Bob Calley, Mrs. Darrell Flynt, Mrs. Roy Stockstill, Mrs. Carl Lee and Miss Gloria Spell. Visitors were Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Mrs. Wayne Monroney of Snyder and Mrs. James E. Demoville of Abi-

The next meeting was scheduled

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Weather, Insects Cause Drop In Crop Estimates

Insects and the drought have caused a sharp difference in the cotton crop estimates for this county as compared with a year ago, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

Early season guess for Howard County is around 30,000 bales. The TEC admits this could even be a little higher than the real figure. Last year's cotton crop was 45,-

First bale of 1962 cotton has already been ginned in Howard County Cecil Long of Lomax brought in Bale No. 1.

TEC said that some cotton pulling has begun in both Glasscock and Martin counties. A few braceros are at work in these areas. The cotton being harvested is on irrigated land for the most part. FORECAST

The agency has forecast a harvest of around 9,000 bales for Glasscock County this year. Last year's crop was 12,979.

Martin County harvested 79,224 bales in 1962. This year, TEC anticipates a maximum yield from the county of 50,000 bales. The agency reports that insect damage and rust is creating a problem in this county particularly in irrigated cotton.

TEC reports that more farmers all over this part of the state are shifting to strippers this year. The problem of getting bracero help, always annoying, has been increased materially this year. It has become more costly, too, and doubtedly see more machines in their problem. the field than ever before.

ing or \$2.50 a hundred for picking by Charles Nichols near by. cotton. Or he must be paid at a rate of 70 cents an hour-whichmoney for the worker.

RAIN NEEDED sects continues in Howard County worm threat new impetus. Meanbut is overshadowed to a consideration, and erable degree by the worry farmer agent said, where the ravages of content of the country agent said ers feel over the need for imme- the other insects are becoming sediate general rains

He said that conditions in the all parts of the county great alarm; that he has found Saturday, Helbig made the follow-longed dry weather. insect problems in other counties ing report on insect infestation in the area much more threaten. Knott and Fairview-This is the sion whether to take a gamble

by a large group of cotton farm- show a bigger buildup, warranting Poisoning is costly. Each time smoke and ashes.



After The Opinion Of An Expert

Farmers listen to Dr. John Thomas, Extension Despecting the Bigony fields at the time this photopartment Entomologist, discusses insect findings graph was taken. on Howard County cotton, Dr. Thomas was in-

He saw fields on the Bigony fields.

SLOW DOWN eggs is likely to hatch this week, spots. Meantime, the problem of in- however, which will give the

Thursday Dr. John Thomas, dis- Heavy concentration of insects. The need for rain became more 5-7 days, where the eggs have

with all four worms being found son or to throw in the sponge

were in the Fairview community, worms, however some not being it is economically best to let the land 120 miles south of Tokyo to-He was met at the D. F. Big- infested heavily enough to war- fields go by the board. ony farm west of the Fairview gin rant poisoning. Irrigated spots

less than \$1.50 a hundred for pull- poisoned and similar cotton owned. These areas show a light buildup and in spots all three major ing has to be done several times worms are present. Egg deposits as a common rule, the cost be Helbig said that there is a were a day or two later than the comes high. ever system produces the most slight slowdown in bollworm ac- Fairview area and need for poitivity at this time. A new crop of soning is questionable, except in turbed, Helbig said, by another

cotton, which is late, has a light there was doubt concerning suffiinfestation, generally, bringing the cient kill of some of these worms. question of its having time to pro- We would like to point out that Poisoning went on apace in all parts of the county last week and will continue according to Herb when threat of worms increases with the fields and poison promptly when threat of worms increases or appears.

Or inomas said the wise thing duce, as well as dry conditions which exist. Answers to these questions would make the decision much easier occasionally, there is a need, if

trict entomologist for the Texas' seems to be in the north and north- than critical during the week. just hatched out. There are excep-Extension Service, was in the west parts of the county. How- Some farmers who have late tions, such as a seasonable toler ever, the problem is common to cotton just now beginning to show ance, requiring a change from blooms and early squares were 3-10-40 or 2-1 spray. Re-application fields he visited do not justify any. In a letter to farmers issued particularly distressed by the pro- of 15-20 pounds of dust and 112-2

ing than what he saw in the fields area most heavily hit this week and spend precious dollars on poi-Dr. Thomas, out of the Lubbock and a lot of poisoning being done. Their decision will have to be office, said he found cabbage loop. Salem Church area and Coa- made on whether it is to their. TOKYO (AP) - The U.S. airers, cotton leafworms, cotton boll- homa - Leafworms, and cabbage advantage to fight the insect pests craft carrier. Midway and three worms and beet armyworms in loopers primarily in dryland cot- and possibly salvage a few bales destrovers stood by in the vicinthe local fields. The fields he saw ton, with a small amount of holl- from their late cotton or whether ity of volcano-shaken. Miyake Is-

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as a result, this season will un- ers, eager to confer with him on control. Beet army worms are the farmer has to poison, he is also being a problem in some forced to spend from \$1 (which is the lowest possible figure to \$2

A bracero has to be paid not farm which had been previously Luther, Gay Hill and Vincentfor poison per acre. Since poison-

Lomax and Elbow-Leafworms,

They are soon to face a deci-than likely do the job.

quarts of 2-1, however, will more

Volcano Watched

rumble and send up clouds of

To Temple Station Dr. Earl Burnett, who has been | Downtown Lions Club and a work-

Dr. Burnett served as superin- served as secretary of the Spadtendent of the Big Spring Field ers Garden Club. Station from May, 1957, until Jan-Station from May, 1957, until Jan-uars, 1962, when he was promoted Big Spring." Dr. Burnett said. to Research Investigations Lead. We have made many friends and er. The announcement was made have enjoyed living here as much by Dr. J. R. Johnston, chief Soil as any place we have ever been and Water Conservation Research We hope that our friends will stop Division, Southern Plains Branch. by so see us when in the Temple

During his tenure, the Big area. Spring Field Station has made notable progress in soil and water conservation research. Major emphasis in the research effort has been placed on wind erosion control, moisture conservation and soil compaction. Several research publications have been issued concerning the results of this research. In recognition of these accomplishments, Dr. Burnett was cited for outstanding service and awarded a certificate of merit by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1960

Dr. Burnett will continue to maintain close contact with the research at Big Spring since he has technical responsibility for soil management research in the Southern Plains He will also continue to conduct much of his personal research at this location

The change in headquarters will be effective Sept. 17. However, the nurnetts are moving to Temple in mediately in order that their son, Dusty, may enroll at the beginning of the school term. The Burnetts have taken an active part in church and civic affairs while in Big Spring. Dr. Burnett has been president of the Brotherhood at the First Baptist Church, president of the Texas Little League, member of the

headquartered at the Big Spring er in the United Fund. In addition Field Station since May, 1957, is to her church work, Mrs. Burnett being transferred to Temple, by the Agricultural Research Serv. has been active in several phases of garden club work, having

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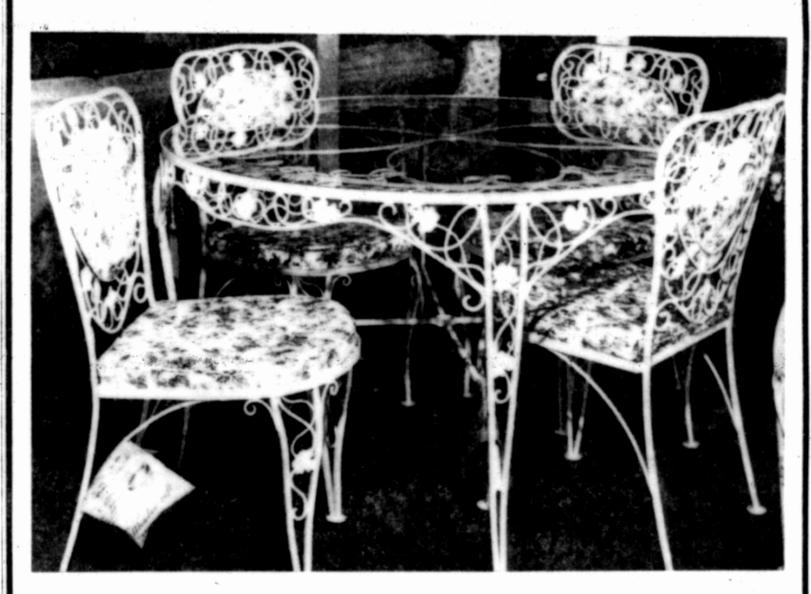
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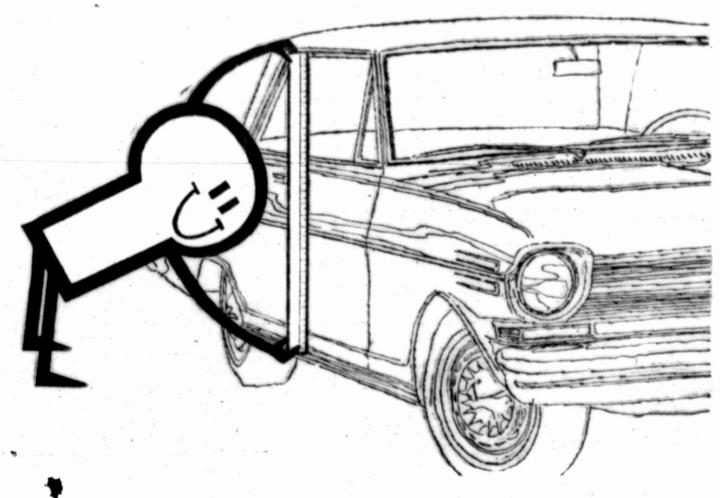
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A Devotional For The Day

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PRAYER: Dear God, we thank Thee for the good light that has come from Thee through faithful witnesses in Christian history. Forgive us for those occasions when we, claiming to be Christians, have failed to honor and glorify Thee. We pray that what we do and say today may be an expression of the good news. Create in us clean hearts, O God. For Jesus' sake.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Settle It And Let It

be asked in October for the eastern part of the Interstate 20 loop to swing along the northern part of Big Spring

One impediment after another has been overcome, but apparently now the way is signed in Washington open for letting this portion of the multimillion dollar project

So far as we can ascertain, the only real obstacle in letting the entire project is in closing an agreement between the United States Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads for right of way across the USAD experiment station. This also involves some replacements and relocations as well as

However, this has been in the mill for four years and it seems to us that this is more than ample time for two major

There is a probability that bids will agencies to have come to a formal agreement. Basic understanding was attained on the matter a long time ago. and now all that remains, apparently, is for final agreements to be blessed and

The Texas Highway Department and USDA officials here have acted expeditiously and are more anxious than most to have this matter settled

We trust that some way can be found to attend to this matter promptly at the final levels. There is little logic in undertaking half of a loop when all of it might be accomplished at the same time. Why have things torn up and the public inconvenienced at two different intervals, and why has part of a loop dead-ended for a year when there is no real need for this

Young Lives Can Be At Stake

Police have expressed concern about tugging at his waist by a passenger, an

youngsters riding double on bicycles. And well they and the parents of bikeriding children ought to be concerned. Bike safety is difficult enough to maintain when a child is in full and sole control. but the added uncoordinated weight of another child can make turning and stopping awkward and dangerously slow. One child, adjusting weight and balance, can avoid many difficult spots: if there is a

obscuring of vision by someone on the bars ahead, or the shifting of weight the wrong way at the wrong moment, disaster

Therefore, we hope that parents and others responsible for the safety of children will see to it that there is no double riding of bikes. Young lives could be at

Marquis Childs

The United Nations Bond Issue

Foreign Relations Committee the measure authorizing the President to purchase United Nations bonds is coming up shortly for action by the House The road has been long and rough and the ending is still uncertain as the UN comes se to exhausting its credit to finance peace-keeping activities in the Congo and

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Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen, the bill was passed by the Senate by a vote of 70 to 22 nearly five months ago. As originally put forward, the measure provided for purchase outright of \$25. 000.000 in U.N. bonds, with the President authorized to advance another \$75,000,000 to match what other U.N. nations put up. Dirksen and Majority Leader Mike Mansfield joined in a substitute, leaving the method, rate and duration of the financing up to the President in the full \$100.2 000.000

AS REVISED BY the House committee; the bill specifies that bonds may be bought only in amounts matching other purchases For several reasons Administration officials have not been too concerned about this provision.

In the first place, 17 countries have already put up \$25,540,000. On this list are members such as Ireland and Sweden that have contributed manpower for the persious Congo operation. In addition, another 31 member nations have pledged \$45,268,000. No one doubts that sooner or later the total will be close to the hundredmillion mark

BUT ANOTHER reason why the House version is considered even preferable to the Senate bill comes down to the balance. of power in the U.N. and the attitude toward the United States in the world organization With this country paying so large a share of the hill some members and particularly the smaller and newly independent states, have looked on Uncle Sam as an easy touch who could always be counted on to pick up the tab. While failing to assume their share of responsibility they nevertheless reserved the right to put the blame on the United States for any failing. This attitude together with the rapidly swollen membership list and each nation having one vote in the General Assembly helps to explain the opposition to the UN that has been especially vocal on the extreme right. By putting the loan on a matching basis all members will be held responsi

DEFEAT OF THE Administration proposal would be considered a repudiation of the UN Chief American delegate Adla: Stevenson, who has taken a shrewd and realistic approach to the tangle of power politics in the world organization.

ble for a share of the burden

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2-D Big Spring, Tex., Sun., Aug. 26, 1962 higher temperatures.

WASHINGTON-Tightened up by the has made it clear in testimony to Congressional committees that this would play directly into the hands of Moscow and the Communist bloc.

The Soviets have been determined to block the U.N. in the Congo where repeatedly the blue-helmeted force has prevented a complete breakdown of any emblance of law and order. breakdown would serve perfectly the ends of communism, since if a large-scale war THANKS IN NO small part to Minority did not come out of chaos, it would nevertheless forceclose any hope of working out a relationship between European economic interests and the hard-pressed government of Cyrille Adoula

> THE DELAY HAS in itself been costly. It comes at a moment when the I'N Secretary General, U Thant, is trying to find a way to bring secessionist Katanga and the mercurial Moise Tshombe into some kind of practical relationship with the central government at Elizabethville. The breaking point of open violence has come close on several

Widespread support for the U.N. bond bill has been expressed in a variety of ways. The American Legion has sent a copy of its supporting resolution to every member of the House The United States Chambier of Commerce has given it year and a half: tax cuts for pervigorous backing

NEEDLESS TO SAY, the American Association for the United Nations and other groups that actively promote the U.N. are hard at work. Every public opinion poll shows popular backing for the world organization over a wide spectrum. Often in the recent past 90 per cent or more of the sample has been recorded in favor of the United States remaining in the U.N. and working through it for world

Rep Walter Judd of Minnesota, along with northern Republicans such as John Lindsay of New York and Peter Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, are among those actively backing the bond bill. The hope is to enlist as many Republicans as possible for a sizable showing of strength behind the measure.

THE HARD CORE opposition - and it may prove larger than anyone suspectshas puzzled the advocates of the measure It seems to arise from a nationalism, a go-it-alone psychology that curiously resembles the yeasty, hypersensitive attitude of the new U.N. members from Asia and Africa. Copyright 1962 - United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

Staying At Gormley's

MAYS LANDING N J # - The postman knows immediately where to deliver letters addressed to "Gormley's Hotel" That's the Atlantic County Jail

Jail officials said they permit prisoners to use that address to prevent embarrassment Gormley is Sheriff Gerard L.

Thanks To Teacher

HILDAGO III P - Phillip Jackson. 12. and his cousin. Keith Jackson: 6. can be thankful their teacher. Mrs. Flossie Schotts suspected them of truancy

The lads were absent from school, and Mrs Schotts telephoned to see if the boys were home Phillip's father, pursuing Mrs. Schotts' query, found the boys overcome by fumes leaking from a gas furnace and rescued them with ar-

Corn Starch

COLUMBUS. Ohio # - Marketing specialists at Ohio State University claim the sugar in sweet corn starts turning to starch shortly after the corn is picked. charge of the "climatron" work, meaning nerve, and "itis" mean-series over a span of several This change takes place more rapidly at remarks that some cases of asth-ing inflammation or disease hours during which glucose is ad-man who represents one state to insist houses of Congress. This has saved Amer-



WORRYING ABOUT BEING A PUSHOVER

PROVOCATIVE PARALLEL

Sharp drop in business failures in 1958 was prelude to

strong industrial upswing. Might this happen now?

We're Not Laps Behind In The Progress Parade

J. A. Livingston

Statistics don't always lie, but half-stated, they are apt to mis-

Thus John F. Kennedy keeps lainenting about the slow rate of economic growth. He did it as a candidate during the Presidential campaign. He does it now as

We've been losing about \$30. 000 000 000 a year in output becaus of under-utilized manpower and plant capacity, he says. Our rate of growth has been inadequate-only about 3 per cent a

And now Gunnar Myrdal describes economy. If enough people say it, too many people will believe it Myrdal is an internationally which speeded their growth vis- Dr Myrdal ought not to cast

known Swedish economist whose book. "The American Dilemma." intensively analyzed the Negro problem in the U.S. It was published in 1944 Subsequently, Myrdal served in the Swedish cabinet and became executive secrenomic Commission for Europe in In a recent interview in the

per cent to 6 per cent a year as a desirable growth rate for the U.S. SLUGGISHNESS OVERRATED

a "practical economic package" a massive increase in public expenditures on schools and slums. an agreement by labor to demand no wage increases for a sons in the lower and middle-income brackets, and an agreement by private industry to invest, coupled with a big cut in taxes to spur such investment This is an easy order from some-

one outside the U.S. Unquestionably, in the postwar period, the economic growth of this country has lagged behind Japan that of many Western European countries. For this there are ex-

One Our factories and industrial organizations were not destroyed. Our postwar take-off was Collects For Sitting from a much higher level, relatively to what it was prewar

Two We did not have as much

ted greatly to the development of sat cross-legged in the traditional. Imperfect the statistics are Yet, through direct grants, loans, and on a dormitory table and won \$100 fiably ask, are these gains stageconomic and technical assistance from doubting classmates.

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2-VIS OUTS. Four As the foremost industri- ranks just below the U. S. And in al nation in the world, we were the longerrun gains-since 1938pacesetters Others could copy the U.S. ranks very high indeed and emulate. We had to innovate. COUNTRY tary of the United Nations Eco- man manufacturers had examples United Kingdom

French, Italian, and Western Gerof su cessfu, U. S. consumer prod-Belgium-Lux. ucts-refrigerators, washing ma- Sweden chines, etc -which opened up an W Germany New York Times. Myrdal set 5 entire new world of convenience F ance to overseas housewives SWEDEN BEHIND U. S.

To achieve this, he prescribed not be mentioned too often-nor UNITED STATES laughed off They cause these Japan statistics. Here's the record of percentage increases in produc-Source Same as above tion since 1948 COUNTRY

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Belgium-Lux Sweden UNITED STATES Netherlands Norway France

Source United Nations and In-date for all the countries. ternational Monetary Fund .The above figures suggest that

reconstruction and rehabilitation kins, 18, University of Miami business failures-which was proto do, requiring vast capital out- freshman, collected better than \$2 phetic in 1958-has dropped markper hour for sitting

Three We ourselves contribu- He wasn't baby-sitting. Watkins ready for last rites.

stones too carelessly Sweden

1938-62 Netherlands Those economic influences can- Italy

> By no means is this proof that Pet. GAIN we're growing as fast as we ought 1948-62 to But it does show that we're not 52 laps behind in the progress pa-

The way you put statistics together-the date you choose for meas-irement-often controls the result. And nineteen-thirty-eight was a letdown year in the U.S. It raises subsequent gains slightly But it was the earliest year for which I could get acceptable Recent dissatisfaction with U.S.

growth is traceable to the slowing down in the rate of recovery this year and the slump in stock prices. But recent indicators have turned favorable. Auto sales are strong, durable goods orders rose MIAMI, Fla P - Terry Wat-sharply in July, and the rate of ediv see chart Prosperity isn't

Western Europe and Japan Yogi meditation pose for 48 hours looking at them, we can justin..ncy?

Around The Rim

Let's Keep It In Simple Terms

As one whose general philosophy is that the world has been on its way to h-l in a handbasket for some time. I must

lament one of the trends that go along. That is, the more sophisticated we get the more words we dream up to use, and a poor guy who thought that McGuffey's Reader had the last word just can't keep up any more.

A WRITER discussed the other day some of the terms developing because of the space age. Here's a sentence that came from one of the smarties supposed to be keeping up with the Russians: "The cost effectiveness figure of merit

for boost systems is dollars per pound of payload in operation. By the techniques of operational analysis, both current and cumulative values of this parameter can be estimated at various points during the projected useful life of a hypothetical boost system for a specific mission or range of missions.

IN OTHER WORDS, if you don't get her off the ground, boys, she ain't gonna

There are such words creeping into the language-not mine, but somebody's -as parameter, interface, definitize and cybernetics. We'll get back to that last

Big words have an attraction for some people. I always had it drummed into me that the most effective writing was that which used the shortest, most easily understood words, but then I wondered why the dictionary had so many big ones

You know, there's no use saying 'indigent septuagenarian' when you could say "poor old man." Or why say another character is afflicted with a "magnitudi-

nous nasal promontory" when all he has is a big nose?

TRUE, UNUSUAL words have an attraction to the intellectually curious. That feature in the Reader's Digest that gives you a choice of definitions for a list of words is, I think, quite popular, and a person always feels self-satisfied when he checks and sees that he passed the test and no peeking) with a better-than-aver-

Nevertheless, one feels a little more comfortable around familiar words, and the old favorites ought to do for us runof-the-mill citizens. Saw a list of words the other day that a smart writer would avoid. They include trauma, palpable, ambivalent, contumacious, aficianado, collate, meretricious, denigrate, infrangible, duplicitous, viable, atypical, and

YOU CAN COUNT on my avoiding them, because for all I know some of them are not to be used in mixed company. And others might get you in trouble with the Justice Department. As say, with the world headed in the direction that it is, there's little time left to delve into the dictionary.

HOWEVER, I did run across that 'cybernetics' and I can't even find it in the dictionaries around this office. So now. I am curious I would like, with a great show of confidence, to work it into a conversation some evening, but hesitate to because it may be reserved for medical groups or space scientists. If you know what it means, you might let me know. But don't call until Monday, and don't call at all unless it's a nice word. We got too many big ones, and dirty

-BOB WHIPKEY

Holmes Alexander The Ho-Hum Policy On Space

WASHINGTON-If official reaction to the Cosmonaut tandem flight is any indication, the world is going to end for us not with a bang or a whimper, but with a yawn. The President has sent congratulations to the Russians. Defense Secretary McNamara has declared himself 'satisfied' with the American second-inspace position. NASA Administrator Webb has called a press conference and expressed confidence that we will beat Russia to the moon.

NOT UNTIL A full week after the Cosmonauts had flown was there anything that approached the alarm that this event deserved. Senator Cannon D-Nev. prepared a press release lamenting the Pentagon's lethargy and the Administration's fixation on peace-inspace, dating it as a story for Monday, August 20. But one of the wire services. sensing something new here, broke the story a little in advance.

Cannon received a phone call from Secretary McNamara, mounting in tone from anguish to anger, as if to say, How dare a Democrat do this to us peace-lovers. There followed a lively go-round on the Senate floor in which Goldwater, Cooper, Stephen Young and Proximire agreed that Cannon, who is on both the Space and Armed Services Committees, might have something there.

WELL, IT SEEMED about time for somebody to sound the alarm. In writing several columns on the subject. I was reduced to digging into the past to find authoritative warnings of what it would mean if Russia beat us to the establishment of m military force in Space. Appallingly for the seven days following the proof that Russia had a capacity to outflank us with Space ships and Space platforms from which they could riddle us with H-bombs from unreachable distances, the official reaction in Washington

NOW, PERHAPS, we will get cracking.

but this is far from certain. The Prestdent seems to have his mind on the Congressional elections which, if they go hard against him, could isolate him in history as a discredited one-termer. The Vice President, although chairman of the Space Council is headed for another goodwill tour abroad. It will take many more speeches like Cannon's, and many more columns than mine to stir this Administration from its dream of peace-andpolitics, and to mobilize the nation for the mightiest war effort of them all

Since we need to start somewhere, I have continued to search the records for a launching platform from which Con-Back in 1959, a Senate subcommittee on Government Organization for Space Activities compiled 747 pages of testimony on what's wrong with our Space effort. I use the present tense because everything that was wrong three years ago is still wrong-only more so

AT THE FINISH of the hearings, the subcommittee made these general find-

Space research should be conducted with a sense of urgency and with high priority support "The distinction between civilian Space

activities and military requirements is difficult to determine The challenge the Soviet Union has given us, calls for hard work and sacri-

'SOVIET SCIENCE and technology are making great strides and picking up

momentum with passing time. They are already ahead of us in rocket engines Two Congresses, two Presidents, two Defense Secretaries have had these warn-

ings before them. "Urgency....priority " Words hard work and sacrifice . without actions' Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc i

David Lawrence Bipartisan Coalition Saves Us

mess in Washington" these days. It is due almost entirely to the fact that the Democratic party is split into a radical-or so-called "liberal"-faction and a conservative faction.

Actually, the record of recent years shows that a Democratic-controlled Congress gets along better with a Republican president who tends to be conservative than with a Democratic president. For the radical wing of the Democratic party produces an unstable and confusing situation. Claims were made during the 1960 election campaign that, because the nation had experienced an era of 'divided government," it would be better to have both the legislative and executive branches of the government in the hands of the Democrats. But this has not turned out to be a remedy, either.

SOME ASPECTS of the whole problem of presidential leadership at a time like this were interestingly discussed the other day by the conservative Democrat, Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, often referred to as one of the most powerful men in the Senate. He is a forthright individual who expresses his convictions clearly and sticks to them. He led the fight against the President's legislative proposals on medical care for the aged. Sen. Kerr was asked on an NBC program, "Meet the Press," whether he and other members of the Democratic party in Congress were "going to be dictated to from the White House." He replied?

"WHY CERTAINLY we are not going to be dictated to by the White House, any more than the White House is going to be dictated to by us. No man in the Senate respects or loves the President of the United States any more than I do. And shall act on that basis. But I love the people of Oklahoma more than I do the President of the United States."

Mr Kerr was also asked by Richard Wilson of the Cowles publications the fol-

upon his point of view above the point of ica from radicalism.

WASHINGTON - There certainly is a view of a man who is elected by all the

people of all the states?

"WELL." REPLIED Sen Kerr, "if a man doesn't represent the viewpoint of his constituents, they will get rid of him and send somebody here that will. You know when this government was set up and the Constitution was written, it was written so that each state would have two senators. And there was a great divergence of interest at the time that that Constitution was written and the first 13 states sent their representatives here. The divergence is even greater today

'But remember this, Mr. Wilson, that that divergence between all of the economic groups in this country and the sum total of their welfare is what makes up the strength, the economic progress, the position, the growth and development of this country. And certainly the Constitution said. 'No man shall be denied the right of petition to his Congress, and that means whether he is a worker, an employer, a farmer, a trucker, a railroader, a power man, an oil man, a manufacturer, a lawyer, a doctor, or whatever his busi-

"THE SUM TOTAL of all those economic interests make up the sum total of America. And the men in the Congress represent those various interests. And God grant that they always do, because if they didn't, then you would have one group of Americans superior over another and then we would cease to be a democracy and lose the benefits of a representative form of government, because, to make that work, we must represent all the people in this country.

WHAT REALLY has happened to America is that 'public interest' is often interpreted, even by a President, as synonymous with political interest. Party responsibility, which was emphasized for decades in American history, has not been fixed in recent years because of rivalry between factions within a party. A bipartisan coalition for more than 30 years "Do you feel that it is appropriate for a now has controlled a majority in both

To Your Good Health

Research Goes On To Help Asthma Sufferers By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. manage. For example, a patient types. Shingles, being a virus in-A \$125,000 contrivance called a may be sensitive only to ragweed fection of a nerve, is one form

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A TIME IN THE SUN by

Barry's new novel A Time In to surrender Anna, and the efforts The Sun "a western for readers of Linus Degman, her flance to with grown up minds." The description seems to fit and perhaps | Degman turns to a rugged veterthis is why the Book-of-the-Month club chose it as one of its double an of the Confederacy John Shafter in his search for help in his

The novel has an Arizona set- and a loner, who knows the mounthis scene, the author injects Anna of his cronies and finally rescues Stillman, a gently reared Ameri- Anna. can girl, who is captured by the Apaches. The capture takes place has fallen in love with Joaquin, a

Ysabel for a sizeable raison the to Joaquin.

In his critique, Fadiman says:

Realtors Will Hear Wilcox

GEORGE HARMON DAUGHTRY

Early Birthday

Party Today

Friends are asked to call between Alabama

Johnnie Daughtry, who died in sistance.

has 24 grandchildren, 43 great- Mrs. Selden, Mrs. Brown.

Daughtry remained a resident Pool Closes

Daughtry, a resident of Big Spring, was born Sept. 27, 1862

on a farm in Alabama. He is ob-

1926 in Alabama. Daughtry mar-

Jodie Daughtry, who is deceased,

Mrs. W. M. Cartwright, Mrs. Cur-

grandchildren and six great-great-

of Alabama until 12 years ago,

when he moved to Big Spring to

live with Mrs. Findley. He was a

young to fight in the Civil War passes.

are expected to attend a reception and dinner at the Midland their bewilderment when life con-Country Club Sept. 7 for Arthur fronts them with situations unre-P. Wilcox, president of the Na- solvable by action, their dependtional Association of Real Estate ence on absurd yet touching codes

George Harmon Daughtry is He has to be restrained from month early today, in the home of trips. At present, he has a desire will be served at 7:45 p.m. 1103 East Magnolia, Midland to go river-fishing at home in Wilcox received a B. S. de- trine of racial superiority-all of gree from St. Lawrence Univer- this Mrs. Barry exposes not only sity, Canton, N. Y., before joining with skill but with an intuitive The family says that he can the First Boston Corporation in sympathy surprising in a woman. outdo most of them when it comes 1923. In 1932 he joined A. W. Per- It will also be apparent to readto eating, particularly at barbe- ry, Inc., Boston, an owner-man- ers that Jane Borry has more on a farm in Alabama. He is observing his birthday a month much as one-half a chicken. He mercial and industrial properties, with the Southwest. As a matter uses a hearing aid and enjoys and is now vice president of the watching TV, particularly ball

He married Miss lola Harrison games and wrestling. Most of the in 1894. Their children are Mrs. time he can wait on himself, but R. I. Findley, 1810 Owens, and occasionally he needs a little as tate Reards in 1951 and has been tate Boards in 1951 and has been active in a variety of executive A family reunion and supper offices. He has been a member ried again in January 1903. The was held Saturday evening in the of the Realtor's Washington Comfive children from this marriage Big Spring City Park. Among mittee, the governmental relathose members of the family at tions arm of the Association, since tending the supper and the Mid- 1951 and served as committee tis Brown and Mrs Barber. He land open house are Mrs. Findley, Mrs. 24 grandchildren 43 great. chairman in 1955. Presently, he is serving as chair-

man of the Rockland Trust Company and president of the Rockland Savings Bank. He is also vice president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Com-FORSAN (SC) - The Forsan merce and a trustee of St. Lawtirement in 1936. His age has not p.m. for the season. James Blake, ton Municipal Research Bureau.

evented trips to his home state, manager, announced that business He also serves on the Rockland goes back once a year. was good during the summer. All School Committee. ty talks about his youth Forsan and Elbow school children Wilcox was born in Saranac and life in Alabama. He was too took advantage of their free Lake, N. Y., in 1905. He has three

The complex story Mrs. Barry tells revolves around the reasons Clifton Fadiman calls Jane the Apaches have for not wanting

"white-eyes nina", as they call

rescue attempts. Shafter, a drifter ting and the time is 1870. The ter-ritory is still primitive and into as the Apaches, sets out with two

near the frontier settlement of half-breed with the swarthy skin and the black hair of his Apache her fiance at a military post mother and the blue eyes of his Anna's traveling companion, a white father. Far from welcoming Mexican girl, Ysabel, is also taken her release. Anna fiercely resents it and begs Shafter, the only man The Apaches agree to release trusted by both the Army men Ysabel for a sizeable ransom but and the Indians, to take her back

> "That a woman should have written "A Time in the Sun" is con-

founding. Her heroine is interest-ing enough—that celebrant of the primitive, D. H. Lawrence, might have liked her. But, to tell the truth, she is a lay figure when set against Mrs. Barry's Army men, veteran scouts and desert gunfighters. These shaggy specimens Ten to twelve local realtors from the inside. Their fanatical of gallantry, their special brand celebrating his 100th birthday a planning camping and fishing begin at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner reticence, the unquestioning re-The reception is scheduled to of understated humor, their stoic

> REVIVAL Aug. 26-Sept. 2 Vealmoor **Baptist Church**

Preacher: Myron Crawford Singing: Joe Dunn SERVICES:

Cottage Prayer Meeting Singing 7:30 p.m. Public Invited

of fact, she has called New York | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 26, 1962 5-D

way: been interested in Indians, timers around who fought in the "I love the desert country almost out of all reason and spend as much time there as possible. One in the Apache lies in the fact that in the Apache lies in the fact that have a possible one."

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Hemingway Story

His home town turns out to welcome a returning hero, the fictional-Nick Adams, in "Adventures of a Young Man," film story that parallels the youth of the late, great Ernest Hemingway, and based on several of his stories. The film, which opens today at the Ritz Theatre, already has glaened some of the world's top motion



ROGER MARIS & MICKEY MANTLE Starred with Little Leaguer Bryan Russell

Maris, Mantle Star In Movie

"Safe at Home!" brings Mickey training camp at Fort Lauder-Mantle and Roger Maris of the dale, and ultimately gets to meet Theatre screen Thursday More will have no part in his decepthan baseball action figures in tion; they send him home again Safe at Home!' It is a film for to admit the unpleasant truth to ardent, or casual, baseball fans his friends "Safe at Home" ends and to their wives daughters and happily, of course

girl friends, as well. play themselves, as do Yan- as a Yankee coach: leaguers, his he snowballs and he Walter Doniger directed

story of big and Little is forced to try to make good. Columbia Pictures He runs away to the Yankee York Yankees to the Ritz Mantle and Maris However, they

Co-starred in the new film are On the baseball side: M. and veteran actor William Frawley pitcher Whitey Ford and Yan-Collier, who provide the film's kee manager Ralph Houk. The romantic interest. Safe at Little Leaguers are led by young Home!" is based on a story by Bryan Russell, who today is be- Tom Naud and Steve Ritch, the ing called "the luckiest kid in screenplay was written by Robthe world because of his role, ert Dillon, A Naud-Hamilburg pro-He it is who pretends to his own duction, the new Columbia reteammates that he knows the big lease was produced by Naud.

'Butterfield 8' Advances Laurence Harvey's Career

dark haired personable young Warner Brothers man with a seductive voice and a deceptive manner. If he gives the impression of dapper nonchalance at first meeting, this reflects a philosophy which has brought

think To be big, one must act big it down, to continue in the thea-For Harvey, thus mental attitude tre I felt it was a matter of not towards success has paid rich divi- how much I knew about my craft

For two consecutive years, he Harvey's decisions were not easy has been voted England's top ac to make in his restricted financial tor He was nominated for an circumstances. But as a result he Academy Award for his perform, obtained a thorough training in the with his role opposite Elizabeth to Stratford-on-Avon for the sea-Taylor in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's son, and returned for another seafilm version of John O'Hara's son two years later. When he apadvances another major step along critics called him the logical sucthe frequently rocky road he set cessor to Sir Laurence Olivier ou' on a dozen-odd years ago.

He moved to South Africa with tures Although Hollywood was an his parents when he was six, ultimate goal, he was in no hurry. War II forces in Italy and Africa, hoe but nothing happened Warand on his discharge, landed in ner Brothers then cast him in London, bent on becoming an ac- "King Richard and the Crusadtor The British equivalent of the ers." While the film failed to ad-G.1 bill gave him an income of vance his career, again he was seven dollars a week. With this he offered a contract. And again he

A brief association with the seemed like a golden opportunity in 1946 proved mutually disenin the graduation play and was wait was worthwhile.

Laurence Harvey is a siender, offered a seven-year contract w:

"Instead. I went into the Manchester Repertory Theatre. A year later the J Arthur Rank organization offered me a similarly He says. "You are what you complimentary contract - I turned at the time, but how little.

Room at the Top," and classics. By 1952, he was invited Butterfield 8." he ad peared at the Royal Court Theatre.

Between theatre engagements, Harvey was born in Lithuania. Harvey appeared in motion picserved with the British World He was tested for a role in "Ivanset out to conquer the theatre turned down what on the surface

Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts Then came "Room at the Top." "It was the motion picture I had chanting. He did. however, appear been waiting for." he said. "The



LIZ TAYLOR & LAURENCE HARVEY In a scene from "Butterfield 8"

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sunday through Wednesday ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG IAN, with Paul Newman and Susan Strasberg.

Thursday through Saturday THE THREE STOOGES IN OR-BIT, with the Three Stooges; also, SAFE AT HOME, with Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris. STATE

Sunday through Wednesday JACK THE GIANT KILLER. with Kerwin Matthews and Judi Meredith

Thursday through Saturday THE BRAIN THAT WOULDN'T DIE, with Herb Evers and Virginia Leith; also, INVASION OF THE STAR CREATURES, with Bob Ball and Frankie Ray.

Sunday through Tuesday BUTTERFIELD 8, with Elizabeth Taylor and Lawrence Harvey; also, CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, with Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman. Wednesday through Friday

GERONIMO, with Chuck Con-TO HELL AND BACK, with

Audie Murphy: also, MISSISSIP-PI GAMBLER, with Tyrone SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday DAY OF THE OUTLAW: also, HERE COME THE JETS. Wednesday through Saturday BLACK CASTLE; also, QUAN-



Jamboree

George Jones, singer of popular, folk, country, and many other forms of music, will appear at 8 p.m. Monday in the city auditorium, sponsored by the D.A.V. Auxiliary. He is known for his hit songs such as "The Window Up Above" and "Tender Years."

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Nizer CALORIES DON'T COUNT, Taller.

THE GUNS OF AUGUST. IN THE CLEARING, Frost.

THE TOP TEN LOCOMOTION, Little Eva

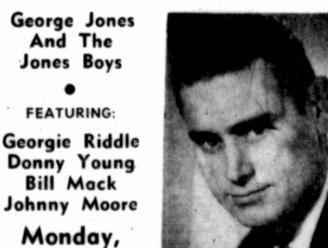
BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO. Sedaka SHEILA. Roe ROSES ARE RED. Vinton SHE'S NOT YOU. Presley YOU DON'T KNOW ME.

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Giant Killer

Torin Thatcher, the villain, has the hero, Kerwin Mathews, in his power in this scene from "Jack the Giant Killer," now showing at the State Theatre. Advance notices indicate however, that the



Injun Killer

Chuck Connors (center) as Geronimo plots an ambush for the White Eyes with two of his braves in this scene from "Geronimo," returning Wednesday to the Jet Drive-In Theatre. Advance notices indicate, however, that the villain loses in the end

TONIGHT

HELL

Three Stooges

Meet Martians

Before the Martians can invade Earth, they must first do away with America's strangest weapon

the Three Stooges. Actually, in

the Three Stooges in Orbit."

Thursday at the Ritz Theatre, the

irrepressible zanies aren't the se-

cret weapon so much as they are

its witless guardians. The weapon

itself is a happy combination of

submarine, helicopter and tank,

the creation of an eccentric pro-

essor who is the Stooges' land-

The Three Stooges in Orbit'

comedy specifications of its zany

star trio Their ineptness around

the ew invention during its dem-

onstration for the armed services,

their cowardly approach to the

Martian spy setup, and their des-

perate efforts to prevent the seiz-

ure of the all-purpose machine

contribute to the new Columbia

Some brief scenes result from

use of the new Artiscope process.

filming of "live" action-active-

and translates those scenes into line drawings, cartoons, without the need for artists. Artiscope

pops up toward the film's close.

Carol Christensen and Edson

Stroll are featured in The Three

Stooges in Orbit Elwood Ullman

penned the screenplay from a

story by Maurer, who also pro-

duced the film, a Normandy pro-

duction Edward Bernds directed

The Lone Star Flag of Texas

could well have been hoisted over

Universal-International Studios in

Hollywood during the filming of

To Hell and Back." big Techni-

color adventure being brought

back for an encore showing at the

Jet Theatre beginning Saturday

himself on the screen. Audie Mur-

phy, most decorated soldier of

World War H, is the star of "To

Hell and Back " This dramatic

thriller is based on Murphy's auto-

biography which tells of his ex-

ploits which began when he was a

farm in Northeast Texas and right

up to the memorable day when he

received the Congressional Medal

youngster on a poverty - stricken

The first war hero to portray

Murphy Stars

In Own Story

an invention of producer Norman Maurer Artiscope permits the

picture's laugh getters.

wild story tailor-made to the

In New Film

Luckiest Kid In The World

"The luckiest kid in the world" was the title accorded 9-year-old Bryan Russell when he was chosen from among hundreds of youngsters to play baseball with Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, and other members of the New York Yankees, during Spring training in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Young Russell appears with baseball's M&M in the new Columbia Picture, "Safe at Home!" William Frawley, Patricia Barry and Don Collier are co-starred.

For all his youthfulness, Bryan has a somewhat enviable record as an actor, and here too the phrase about being "the luckiest kid" may be applied. He soon will appear with James Stewart and Debbie Reynolds in "When the West Was Young," and with Laurence Harvey and Claire Bloom

In Right Place On Both Counts

Star of TV's "Outlaw" series, Don Collier currently co-stars in Columbia Pictures' "Safe at Home!" the Mickey Mantle-Roger Maris film. Collier, who is six foot three and weighs 190 pounds, formerly attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, on a football scholarship. He majored in physical education, but doubled with the college drama group.

OUTLAW

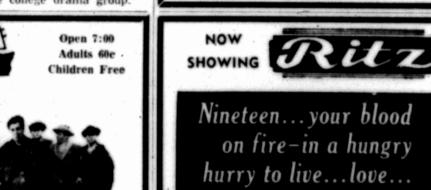
"I'll do anything

you say ... just

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"The Wonderful World of the sie," "Walt Disney Presents," Brothers Grimm." On television, he has been seen with such shows as "Lawman." "Trouble Shooters," "Death Valley Days," Las-"Dr. Kildare" and "Bus







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TONIGHT

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LIZ TAYLOR IN TWO OF HER CREATERS STATEMENTS





C-City Plans Mass Polio Inoculations

COLORADO CITY (SC - Mit chell County doctors have set Sunday. Sept. 16 for mass polio immunization with Sabin oral vaccine. Doctors from Colorado City and Loraine will oversee the pro-

There are no set fees, but do-nations will be accepted from those who wish to contribute, up to the cost of the program.

The oral vaccine will be given to anyone three months old or older and will be administered from 12 noon until 6 p.m. at the Westbrook School, the Lion's Club Building in Loraine, the Silver at Silver, the Colorado City Primary School and the Wallace School and Catholic School, both at Colorado City. The Mitchell County group of doctors are associated with the

Johnson Gets **Overseas Post**

Colorado Basin Medical Society.

R. W. Johnson, 26. son of Mr. and Mrs. Knub Nielsen, 404 NE is en route to Europe to take over his new job as insurance consultant for the Capitol Life Insurance Co. He will be permanent-

ly stationed in Frankfort. His family now residing in San Angelo, will join him in about six weeks His wife is the former Pat.icia Key. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R D Key. They have

three young children. Johnson, a graduate of Big Spring High School, was born in O'Donnell. He attended Hardin-Simmons University for three years and has been in San Angelo since 1960 as an insurance con-

The offer to go to Europe for the Capitol Company came from the Associates Investment Corp. owners of the insurance firm

Johnson will fly from New York to Denmark where he will visit relatives Later the company will take him on a general tour of Europe to familiarize him with the territory to be covered. His stepfather is a mechanic for the Foy Dunlap Service Station

Bike Hit Car, Check Reveals

A report in Wednesday's Herald, taken from the Big Spring has two children. The other is 23 police activity sheet, regarding a and single. The single one was collision between a car, and a employed by my son-in-law for bicycle ridden by two boys, stated two years. All this time they carthat the bicycle was struck by ried on a secret love affair. The the car. Investigating police said older one found out about it and evidence showed that the bicycle started divorce proceedings I got by Mable Beauchamp, 1214 E. ried daughter to enter my home

No report of the incident will and it looks like they are going be entered on police records be-back together. She says if I have

scene on private property he may blames her sister-not her husmake a written report to show that he was present. Chief Jay should I do Banks said. "Traffic laws don't apply when it happens on private property and we do not enter the incident on our records.

Lady Bird Meets The Youngsters

TEHRAN, Iran AP Lyndon Johnson carried her husband's "Meet - the - People" program to the younger folks

While the Vice President tack- have heard that some of ou led problems of P.S. Iranian rela- friends are getting together and tions. Mrs. Johnson visited an or- giving us a surprise party. Should phanage that cares for youngsters, we be "surprised" from a few hours old up to 2 hours

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daughters. One is 28 married and cause it occurred on private anything to do with her sister she that I am 15 and not very popuwill never speak to me I love When an officer is called to a them both, Abby. The order one

DEAR ABBY

She Should

Forgive All

band-for what happened What make you feel better, you have Swift asked the opinion BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER escape from dult reality by cre- ter was amended by Article 667-1 ating a more exciting make-be- B of the state penal code DEAR MOTHER: Your older daughter is wrong to demand that you have nothing to do with your

am a case for a psychiatrist? I much good because it is full of makes a person do things like

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No Prohibition, Atty. Gen. Rules

I enjoy writing in it, but I a AUSTIN P - Atty Gen. Will beginning to wonder if I am Wilson held that the City of Pales-

Palestine voted April 7 to le

Drummer Boy Is A Pro At Age 3

professional now

He has a three-year contract taken. which will run until he's an old-7. years of age.

In California, minors' contracts 17 months old. James Sr., a promust get court approval.

4-year-old put on a demonstrationwhich rocked the courthouse to its steel-and-concrete core.

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The boy's father. James Sr It was approved by Judge Ben out perfect rhythms with two penNATIONAL

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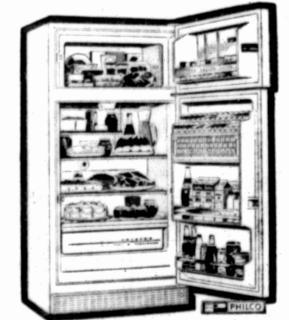
her for feeling resentment toward her sister, but she has it in her heart to forgive her husband.

she should forgive her sister, too.

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