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Trust Inquiry On

Cosden-Fina Deal

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Winter's Worst Work

An ice field beginning just outside the Milwaukee harbor stretches across Lake Michigan, almost without a break, to Michigan's western shore. Ice conditions on the lake have been described

as the worst since 1936. The dark lines extending away from the harbor entrance are lanes opened by ships. Parallel dark lines are cracks. (AP

# Would Open Doors On Cuban Affair

ly as mid-September that the So- connaissance Oct. 14. viets were setting up missiles in Cuba but the administration did Kennedy has said the United States has suspended low-level rines killed and one missing, two said the Kremlin had given as-

that administration leaders' secret general, and this hemisphere, in reports to Congress be made particular.

**Border Pact Made** 

series which Mao Tze-tung's square miles of fertile land.

Chinese and Pakistani authorities demanded.

signed an agreement in Peking

Saturday defining their 300-mile-

with various neighbors-were an-

Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali

The spokesman implied Pakistan

profited from the settlement, say-

ing it gets control of six of the

Week

anti-climactic, but it was impor-

tant nevertheless. The broad out-

line was about as rumored-liqui-

dation of the present Cosden and organization of a new Cosden to

operate the refining and petro-

chemical complex. Details will

come later and shed light on plans

Although no centract was

awarded, it is likely that one will

for marketing and production.

deck will be \$571,095.

Bhutto signed for Pakistan.

Reviewing The

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)-Red and 750 square miles more than it

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Ger- | ble strategic weapons in Cuba in | made public by the Defense Deald R. Ford, R-Mich., reiterated September and early October it partment. Saturday a Republican charge lacked confirmation until it re- Shortly before Ford revived the

FIRM PROOF peculiar 'odor." Ford said in an weapons until it had incontroverti- plane fli interview in which he demanded ble proof to submit to the world in

It all adds up to irresponsibili- ture-gap period between Sept. 5 discontinued Feb. 9. Instead, he ty." he said, blaming both the and Oct. 14. Secretary of Defense said, electronic ear planes are be-Central Intelligence Agency and Robert S. McNamara has said six ing flown over international wa-

reconnaissance flights were made ters carrying equipment that can resident Kennedy has said that over Cuba in that period. But pic- listen in on Cuban activity and the United States had re- fures made on them are not tect even such things as generaports of a buildup of nuclear-capa. among the many which have been tors in operation. Chinese-Pakistan

heard extensive testimony from ketball tournament at Denton long border, which involves a part square miles along the line from tor Lt Gen Joseph F Carroll. treatment of severe cuts. Karakoram Pass to the Pakistani- Ford said the transcripts of The other two children were continuing as needed and high India's government, claimant to Afghanistan boundary and in some those hearings currently are class-treated by a doctor at Weather-level U2 flights also are being all Kashmir and antagonist of Red areas occupied the ground, the lifted by the Defense Department, ford China in a border dispute of their spokesman said. Under the agreebut he and other subcommittee

#### LANDMARKS The Pakistani - Chinese agree nounced here by a Foreign Minis- ment was worked out from natry spokesman of Pakistan, which tional maps which differed on is allied militarily with the West, some landmarks. It was agreed

that "the actual features on the Is Under Study ground shall prevail" in setting up boundary markers. The line generally runs along or between main watersheds of the Himalayas. There was a passing reference air transport will be ready for to the 15-year dispute between President-Kennedy by May, Fed-

seven passes in the disputed area has left the border state divided day. between them by a U. N.-guarded Big Spring

mountainous and uneconomic ter-

KASHMIR BOUNDARY It was agreed that when this dispute is settled, "negotiations

will be opened with China on the boundary of Kashmir (and Sinkiang) provided the sovereign authority concerned is Pakistan.

volved in the Peking agreement 18. is a northern segment on Pakis-

tan's side of the cease-fire line. The week had more than its India holds that Pakistan has share of significant news, none no right to sign any such agreemore far-reaching than the anment. Prime Minister Nehru's nouncement that the boards of Cosden and of American Petrofina had reached a merger agreewithin hours of the Peking cere- fine in St. Francis Roman Catho- my permanent home, that I can The Cones have four children and ment. In view of rumors of the nast two months this was almost

that U.S. intelligence knew as ear- ceived pictures made on aerial re- picture-gap issue. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said in a separate interview that the United nothing about it until after Oct. 14. States could not take drastic ac- photo reconnaissance flights over were burned seriously. The whole situation has a very tion to force removal of these Cuba in favor of electronic ear

"ELECTRONIC EARS"

Goldwater, a reserve major gen-

An informed government source would not comment on the electrenic ear planes but said Goldwater is mistaken about discontinuance of photo reconnaissance. Both low level and high level pic-

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own, lodged an immediate pro- ment, he said. China will control members are trying to get them 2.050 square miles of largely released to the public

When and if they are, Ford said, Details of the pact-one of a ritory while Pakistan gets 1,350 he believes they will tell the whole story of the Sept. 5-Oct. 14

# Supersonic Plane

city commissioner Saturday afternoon with City Secretary C R WASHINGTON (AP -A recom-McClenny. He was the third canmendation on whether the United States should develop a supersonic Stanley expire in April and both Pakistan and India about the own- eral Aviation Agency Administrahave filed for re-election Saturership of Kashmir, a dispute that for Najeeb E. Halaby said Saturday was the last day for filing

# News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)-President insurance agency after World War Kennedy will hold a news confer- II and was in Bloomington, Ill., ence at 11 a.m. Wednesday, the for several years. White House announced Saturday. Kennedy has not held a morning and city administrator of Bloom-The section of Kashmir in- news conference since last April ington," he said. "Illinois law did

# Graham Doing OK

HONOLULU (AP) - Evangelist as and expect to remain in Big interest in affairs of the city, and Foreign Ministry dispatched its Billy Graham was reported in Spring. protest from New Delhi to China satisfactory condition and doing

lic Hospital Saturday.

# Plane Lost In **Philippines** MANILA (AP) - A helicopter

crash killed five U. S. Marines and left one missing Saturday on Luzon Island, Six hundred miles away, a Philippines airliner vanished on rugged Mindanao with 27

A constabulary detachment on Mindanao, at the south end of the archipelago, reported it had sighted plane wreckage in the Malag area and a relief party was on the way to aid survivors, if any.

A Manila spokesman for the Philippines Air Line said he lacked confirmation that the wreckage was that of the missing plane. A report from the constabulary party was expected after

24 PASSENGERS

carrying 24 passengers and three technicians. Port authorities decrewmen on a 120-mile flight clined to discuss the departure, across the mountainous and heav- saying they were not allowed to rom Cotabato in the west of Da- sized ship or its destination. vao in the east. Malalag is about midway between

Naval Base. A spokesman said Cuba that, in addition to the five Ma- On Feb 29, the White House

BURNED The helicopter was an H34C transport. The spokesman said it was flying on a routine local operal in the Air Force, said low- eration when it crashed and ap- out previously were described as Ford stressed the so-called pic- level photo reconnaissance was parently burned. He said the having been assigned to guard the Point Naval Air Station picked up er last fall's Cuban crisis. Others the survivors

Names of all

### Children Hurt In School Bus Mishap

144 north of Springtown

CIA Director John A. McCone, One of the injured. Ronald outside Cuban territory from McNamara and from De- Youngblood, 13, of Garner was A U S government source ense Intelligence Agency Direc- brought to a hospital here for called the report in error. The

State Farm Insurance Agency for

Big Spring, filed his candidacy for

didate to file for two positions

Terms of Paul Kasch and John

Cone came to Big Spring four

years ago from Rochester, N.Y.,

where he was with State Farm as

a district manager. He is a native

of East Texas. He went with the

"I served four years as mayor,

When he left Bloomington

"I terminated my employment

he went to North Carolina and

not permit a city manager

then to New York.

before voters April 2.

Roscoe Cone Files For

City Commission Post

# Copter Crashes, 2,000 More Reds Pull Out Of Cuba

# **Authorities** Silent About Departure

Big Spring Texas, Sunday, March 3, 1963

2,000 Russians sailed from Havana Friday aboard a Soviet liner, informed sources said Saturday.

It was not known whether the The liner was a twin-engine DC3 Russians were soldiers or civilian timbered heart of Mindanao reveal the name of the medium

Other departures of Soviet personnel have been reported previ-In the last radio message re- ously. The Soviet luxury liner Balcorded from the plane, the pilot tika was reported to have sailed said he was ready to land at Da- Feb. 21 with an undetermined number of military passengers

The helicopter accident came in On December 25 a Russian ship the Zambales Mountains of west- sailed from Havana with hundreds ern Luzon, about seven iniles of Russian men, women and chilfrom the U. S. Navy's Subic Bay dren who had been stationed in

> surance that Russian military men would be withdrawn from Cuba by mid-March.

cause was not known. Two U.S. Soviet offensive missiles and Navy helicopters from the Cubi bombers that were withdrawn aftticketed to go home were reported involved were to be specialists who have

In a speech in Havana last Sunday. Soviet Ambassador Alexei Alexeiev said Russian military advisors had helped the Cuban armed forces in mastering powerful. complicated military tech-

Sen Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz ture-making flights still are being FORT WORTH (AP) - Three said in Washington, he was incarried out as part of the continu- Milsap school children were in- formed the United States has susing surveillance promised by Ken- jured Saturday when a school bus pended low-level reconnaissance carrying 32 persons ran off Texas flights over Cuba. He told an in-Ford said the subcommittee has. The bus was en route to a bas- ing conducted with special electronic ear planes to listen in from

# **Pastors Protest** Visit Of Russians

confirmed Saturday that it has been asked

to check the possible need of anti-trust in-

vestigation concerning the proposed sale of

Cosden Petroleum Corporation to Ameri-

Both companies' boards have announced ap-

proval of terms of the deal. The purchase

agreement is subject to an oil production

payment and is contingent on receiving fav-

orable federal income tax rulings, and also

is subject to completing financial arrange-

ments and Cosden stockholder approval at an

Asst. Atty. Gen. Howard Fender was quot

to check the facts and see if an anti-trust

instituted any proceedings—even by inference.

"So far, we have done nothing but re-

sponded to a routine inquiry by acknowledg-

Raymond L. Tollett, president of Cosden,

who would remain president of a successor

corporation under terms of the American

No action is now pending in this office

"We have received a letter requesting us

"I don't want to give the idea we have

can Petrolina, Inc.

April 26 meeting.

investigation is in order.

ment of receipt of the letter.

ed in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) - Four visiting of the Central Christian Church, Russian churchmen may be and president of the Austin Coungreeted by a delegation of pro- cil of Churches, asked that Austin testing pasters Sunday night

Floyd A Williams, Austin lay-gymen "typical Texas hospitality.

scheduled to arrive here by com- tribute to their dedication." mercial airliner. They are a part of a delegation of Russian churchmen visiting the United States at the invitation of a group of American churchmen who visited the Soviet Union last summer They are to attend the 10th annual Assembly of the Texas. Council of Churches here Tues-

day and Wednesday DEMONSTRATIONS

be a demonstration on the Rus-lines of tied down airplanes Satur-Friday sians arrival and again Monday day and destroyed or damaged plant a meeting at a downtown

The Rev. Eugene Dye, pastor

# SCHOOL WEEK **EVENTS SET**

Highlights of the observance of Texas Public School Week in Big Spring schools will include visual aid demonstrations at 10 a.m. Monday in the Washington Place and South Ward Schools. During the day College Heights will spotlight work in the first grade and in social studies in the fifth grade. Other activities for the week will be announced Monday.

residents show the Russian cler-

have organized a protest group were received graciously and of 32 ministers who think the courteously every where they Cox said he is an ordained spirit We must remember these absentees but that a spot study which are under terrific persecu- number out of their desks was Three members of the Russian tion from the Soviet government Orthodox Church and one of the The mere fact that the Russian | The history of the illness, as re Union of Exangelical Christian- Orthodox and other churches con- ported to officials, is that it has a Baptists of the Soviet Union are finite to exist in Russia is a

# Planes Raked By Whirlwind

wind west of Miami tore into two system Wednesday. Thursday and night when his protest group seven of them in less than three

field commercial hangars called missing from their places were vicit a tornado. The Weather Bureau tims of this disease. said the disturbance did not qual-

fy as a tornado, but was more ike a mature dust-devil Ray Orquiza of Continental Aviation said. "I was looking out the office window and saw it coming.

It fooled us, just picking up blades of grass and bits of paper on the way. Then it hit among the planes, snapping their tie-"One of ours went six or eight

feet in the air, flipped over and crashed to the ground. It's a washout Two others were battered, one pretty extensively. "Then it ripped into Sun-Line helicopter's lot next to ours."

At Sun-Line four conventional planes were mauled by the wind.

tion of Cosden would mean that Petrofina had a very large share of asphalt output in Texas. In addition to the Big Spring and Colorado City refineries, Petrofina also produces asphalt at Wichita Falls and Mount

Under terms of the deal announced. Cosden will be liquidated. Cosden stockholders would get a minimum of \$22.50 a share based on shares outstanding in 1962. About 52 per cent of these shares are owned by W. R. Grace and Co., with whom the negotiations

night, that since he had no knowledge of the

request made to the attorney general he

"It is my personal opinion," he said, "that

There had been unsubstantiated rumors in

Big Spring that some Cosden stockholders

planned to engage attorneys to look into the

anti-trust matter. The stockholders were not

identified. One source said that the acquisi-

could not comment on it

no anti-trust issues are involved."

If the agreement goes through, a new corporation would be organized and wholly owned by American Petrofina, Inc.

# Schools Look For Better **Attendance**

School officials are hopeful the weekend will bring an end to the flood of absenteeism in the schools ~ precipitated by the current flulike illness which has been sweep-

about the same as on Thursday

If this holds true many of the youngsters who were out of school last week should be able to return to their classes Monday

On the other hand, there is the danger, the officials pointed out, that many other youngsters who had missed the illness last week could have fallen prey to it over the weekend.

A daily average of better than 800 absentees was scored in the school

While not all of the absentee pupils were suffering from the upper respiratory ailment report-

Doctors have declined to call the illness the flu but admit it has many of the characteristics of

# Kept Chained

ties are investigating the case of a boy, 8, kept in heavy padlocked chains for two days.

The child talked little to police, but he told a reporter his grandfather chained him up because he had awakened his sister in the middle of the night.

Authorities said the father works in Austin and the mother is in Houston.

The boy is a Latin - American named Richard, and his plight was discovered Friday. No charges have been filed.

The heavy chains were interlarge holes in his socks.

It took the grandfather about crackles, buzzes and pops" as it five minutes to get the chains off.

City Health Officer, Nilon Tallent said there was neither food

HAD NIGHTLONG LOOK AT 80,000 FEET

by the company and came to Tex. munify. I have always taken an

"I feel, since I have made this bigger part if I am elected.

make a contribution to the com- own their home at 2609 Carol

# Telescope May Have Information On Mars

hospital. Total outlay including retaining walls tunnel under apart and came to earth 14 miles shown so far. west of Pulaski.

commander of Webb AFB. Nor- down 10 miles north of here. for another year, but he has been

over the flight.

Sons for construction of a clinic telescope which may tell whether who flew in from the launch site, material. building for Malone & Hogan Hos- there is life on Mars flored to termed the flight a success.

The tandem balloon which bore delighted with the condition of the showed many details." the telescope from Palestine, instruments. But he gave no indi-Ninth, and second-level parking Tex., to middle Tennessee split cation of what the flight has will be dismantled and most of it southeast of Pulaski. It was as-

The delicate and complicated in shaped device, about 35 feet tall, because the balloon was apthese records for about two weeks over.

be made soon to A. P. Kasch & PULASKI, Tenn. (AP)-A giant Princeton University astronomer made after he has gone over the satisfactorily although there was the projected route of the balloon Porter Stone farm on which the

pital Foundation: The structure earth Saturday after a nightlong will be located across Ninth look at the red planet.

Schwartzchild, who brought five said. "How good they are is very but not side to side movement aircraft. The astronomers focused the telescope from the ground. infrared spectrum of Mars," he trolled the up and down motion controlled by signals from a small had spent the night at Huntsville. ing into the child's feet, tearing other scientists along, said he was hard for us to judge, but they of the craft.

electrical trouble with some of the after it was launched Friday The telescope landed were National laced with heavy wire and, a re-"We made two good scans of the equipment. He said the team con-balloons, soaring 80,000 feet, were Science Foundation scientists who porter at the scene said, were bit-The original destination was

C. ROSCOE CONE

will make every effort to take a

He said the balloon's payload Columbus, Ga., about 250 miles remains salvageable. The rocket- sumed the flight was €ut short

Dr. Schwartzschild and other the Martian atmosphere. (See THE WEEK, P. S-A, Col. 1) Dr. Martin Schwartzchild, a and a public statement will be He said the telescope operated scientists followed in trucks along Among those who hurried to the and instruments.

the telescope from the ground.

tine for minute study.

Dr. Schwartzschild said a tape straddled a barbed wire fence, He told officers he wanted the recording of the sky scanning amazing children. Women were voyage would be flown to Pales struck by the brilliant colors of his house. the parachute. One youngster set Word came, too, that we are The 30-foot telescope was cut strument which sent impulses was designed with foam rubber proaching a belt of bad weather. The flight took the \$2.5 million up a concession stand.

The equipment gave out "snaps,

losing Col. Wilson H. Banks as loose by radio signal and came back to the ground during the to cushion a landing, expected to Sheriff Jack Cox and state telescope above 98 per cent of the The 6-ton rig consisted of a nor medicine in the house. He a gondola containing the telescope | would draw were of tables loaded

flight and at the same time re- be vertical. The parachutes op- Trooper Homer Smith guarded earth's air and water blanket. launch balloon, 75 feet in diame- prescribed both for the children. mally, he might have been here The telescope came down in an corded them magnetically was not erated perfectly. Schwartzchild the instruments until guards from Scientists hope to get clues as to ter, above the main balloon, which A reporter gave Richard and open field and was in excellent damaged in the landing, he said said, but the device hit on the only Huntsville, Ala., about 50 miles the amount of water vapor, car inflated to 250 feet in diameter. his brother, 7, a pencil to draw condition. Scientists were elated Schwartzchild said he will study fence within miles, and turned away, could reach the scene. bon dioxide and other gases in Below the main balloon was slung pictures. The only sketches they



Pronouncer And Judges For County Spelling Bee

Elizabeth Daniel, Verdell Turner and Dr. Melvin Crawford, of-

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, who will serve as pronouncer, left; Miss ficial spelling bee judges. All are from Haword County Junior

# Word Pronouncer, Judges Named For Spelling Bee

judges for Howard County's first Annual Spelling Bee have been according to Walker

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, an instructor in English at Howard County Junior College, has agreed to serve as pronouncer. She will' use the official word list in the booklet which students in the schools have been using in pre-

Judges are also from the staff of the college. Dr. Melvin Crawford, dean of men and director of the evening school; Verdell Turner, math instructor; and Miss Elizabeth Daniel, chairman of the English section have agreed to

PAPA ROBERTSON FORESEES A DIVISION OF LOYALTY

Outcome of the spelling bee school elimination at Park Hill school is going-to put R. G. Robertson in a difficult position. The spelling champion of Park Hill turned out to be Joan

Robertson, 11, the daughter of Robertson and his wife. But Robertson is principal of Bauer school. And the Bauer spelling champion will be selected Monday afternoon. Naturally, the principal will be eager for his own school's representative to do well in the county spelling bee. On the other hand, how do you think Papa Robertson is going to view the efforts of Daughter Joan? Joan is a fifth grader. She is a pupil in the room of Mrs. Oma Anderson. By coincidence, the runner-up for Park Hill is. also a pupil in Mrs. Anderson's room. She is Kathleen Hughes, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughes.

The county spelling bee is to be ty match. Each school is allowed. The spelling will be oral. The attend the spelling bee in the HCJC auditorium at 10 a.m. one champion and can have an winner of the county champion-March 16 There will be 19 school alternate on hand in the event ship will be sent to Lubbock where lected their school champions. champions on hand for the coun- the champion is unable to enter, he or she will compete in the re- Others will be making selections

# Dr. Haskew Cautions Against Small Senior College Push

Texas were urged Friday evening ture

ly was told, would be aimed at Texas. correcting a lack of conception of the university's role in higher

The speaker was Dr. L. D. Haskew, of the university's College of Education and a former vicechancellor of the university system. He is a nationally known ed-

need for a state-wide system of The third annual Texas Nuclear

help of local pressure groups tric utility companies which com-

### New Steel Mill Planned At Rusk

building a \$20 million, 175,000 ton annual capacity, integrated steel plant near Rusk, Tex., were out-

The project is being developed of a continuing program of the y Sovereign Resources, a New Foundation to advance knowledge

could be cleared within 60 days the world's largest privately-fiand ground broken this summer. nanced research effort to control Wood said Sovereign is seeking nuclear fusion for peaceful pura \$10 million loan from the Area poses, such as the generation of Redevelopment Administration, a electric power. The research is federal agency which promotes being carried out at the General industrial development in de- Atomic laboratory in San Diego,

Turning to developments at the he said, would cut down drastically

Nuclear Science

Symposium Due graduated sophomores into the students and teachers will be said.

main university and the regional held at the University of Texas

teachers from across the state will attend, Fisher said.

The symposium will bring to gether students, teachers and out "The symposiums are part

C. M. Wood president said he The Foundation is co-sponsorfinancing arrangements, ling with General Dynamics Cor-

# SALVATION IN THE CHURCH

The letter continues: "In Ephesians 2: 19-22 we find that each believer is part of the holy temple in the Lord. Language could not be plainer. In Ephesians 5:30 we see that all be-

lievers compose His body and are members of it.' the chief rulers also many be there is no salvation outside the lieved on him; but because of the church of Christ.

Saved people are oft- praise of men more than the praise en referred to in the Scripture of God" (Jno. 12:42, 43). No one simply as "believers." But when will say that such people are this word is used in the approved saved. Yet they believed. sense it always refers to obedient | Saved believers are the obedient believers. There are disobedient believers; and they make up His

"Nevertheless among body, the church of Christ, Thus,

Pharisees they did not confess By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of him, lest they should be put out of the synagogue: for they loved the day at 9:30, 10:30 and 7.

"There is a movement afoot," swell the capacity of the senior he quipped, "to re-name the Uni- colleges toward the junior and versity of Texas the Cosmosity of senior classes, as well as gradu-

June 9-12 under the .co-sponsor- beginnings of the commission for by Beeman Fisher, president of official status and state funds.

ty Ex-Students Association also Patricia Bogan and Muriel Berfour-year status. They soon gained Texas Electric Service Company elected new officers during the set. dinner meeting at the Big Spring prise the membership of the Tex. the organization's constitution was as Atomic Energy Research Foun. Voted allowing a president-elect This year some 500 students and as president the second year. Officers elected included Bob Hickson, president; Carl Bradley, president-elect: Mrs. Jack Little. secretary treasurer: Ben Johnson.

scholarship committee chair-

man: and Ardis McCasland, R.

H. Weaver, and Jack Little, di

to Washington, D. C. to compete president; Louis Heinze, secretary for the national title against the and Jack Wells, treasurer.

from 23 West Texas counties.

United States. Bailey said that the county- Ray White and Ed Seay will be match here will be conducted as in charge of the steer division; J means of re-checking on any word ler will be official weigher.

The standard dictionary, recognized as the authority for the spelling bee, will be on hand. Ruling of the judges on a word will

The general public is invited to

A number of schools have sethis week. All of the schools should have their champions

of the bee in this county. The regional contests are under the sponsorship and direction of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

### Runnels To Pick School Contestant

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Twenty - sixth annual Howard | awarded in the lamb show. There County FFA and 4-H Club Fat are six divisions with money Stock Show catalogue is now be- prizes through the tenth place in ing mailed to members of the each. Grand champion lamb in clubs and the FFA chapters of the each division will receive a \$5 county. Other copies of the cata- prize. logue are being sent to all mem- A total of \$32 is set up as prizes Livestock Association.

This year's show will be March

quarterhorses will be on Wednesstarts at 9 a.m.; quarterhorse each division. judging at 1 p.m. and steers at 2 p.m. W. M. Day, county farm agent, Upton County, will judge the lambs and Calvin Holcomb, county agent from Gaines County, will judge the steers. The horse judge is not named in the cata-

An entry fee of \$2 per lamb, in his animal

All entries have to be in the barn by noon March 12. be at 7:30 p.m. March 14.

ber of Commerce and the Howard County Junior Livestock Association. Charles Beil is president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Don McEntire is vice president; The regional winner will be sent Dr. Jesse Jackson, second vice regional winners from all over the . Herb Helbig is general show superintendent. Assistant superintendent is Truett Vines.

specified in the official rules. A W. Overton and Gerald Oakes and tape recorder will be used to make Lovell Kuykendall will be in a record of the spelling and as a charge of the sheep. M. H. Boatabout which any question may Cash prizes totalling \$120 will be

bers of the Howard County Junior in the quarterhorse show with prizes for the first six places. Steer prize money totals \$198

with prizes through 10 places in A special feature will be a quar- each weight. In addition, the grand erhorse show for junior owners. champion steer will receive \$25 Judging of lambs, steers and and the reserve champion \$15. Ribbons-and trophies are also on day, March 13. Lamb judging hand for the winning exhibitors in

# Music Minister At Stanton Resigns

STANTON (SC)-Judson Nowot ny has submitted his resignation \$5 per steer and \$5 per quarter as minister of music at the First horse is being charged this year. Baptist Church to accept a similar This is a new feature. It is re-position with the Calvary Baptist quired that the exhibitor pay the Church in San Antonio. Today will entry fee at the time he weighs be his last day with the church

Nowotny moved here in January following completion of his work The auction sale, which is the at Southwestern Baptist Theologiclimax of each year's show, will cal Seminary. He and Mrs. Nowotny and their children, Patricia, The event is jointly sponsored 8, David, 6, and Pamela, 2, are by the Big Spring Junior Cham- moving to San Antonio this week.

> REVIVAL: Settles Baptist Church

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Preacher Settles Baptist Church 19th & Settles

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# BOOM IN POSTAL RECEIPTS OUTSTRIPS RATE INCREASE

Business is booming at the Big Spring Post Office. Receipts for February hit \$40,906.81 — an all-time record high for the month. The receipts for February compared favorably with the record-breaking \$52,848.89 scored in January and brought to 47.45 per cent the increase for the first two months of this year compared with the same two months in 1962. E. C. Boatler, postmaster, is at loss to explain the heavy

"Postal rates were increased in January," he said, "but the

increased rates do not explain all the hike. First rate mail was increased only 20 per cent and the airmail rate increase was only 14 per cent. This leaves us with a better than 25 per cent increase even after allowing for the upped

Boatler said that February 1962 receipts were \$29,310.64-\$11,596.17 less than for the same month this year. January receipts this year were \$19,255.18 greater than for the same month

Total receipts for 1962 were \$412,510.69. The first two months of this year have accounted for nearly 20 per cent of the total for the 12 months of last year, Boatler noted.

# Governor's Tax Views Awaited

AUSTIN (AP)-The most popu- the revenue in sight, I will make lar guessing game in Texas to- recommendations at the same time for raising the money," Con-

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What is Gov. John Connally nally said. going to say about new taxes? Connally, recuperating from a for 1964-65 spending and taxing hernia operation, will disclose his already have been made. 1964-65 spending plans in a three- On Dec. 21, outgoing Gov. Price phase program Wednesday and Daniel recommended a total bi-

throughout Texas have been include \$472.1 million from geninvited to breakfast with Con- eral revenue funds, an increase nally Wednesday morning, then of about \$82 million over 1962-63 to go to a downtown movie appropriations. Daniel estimated theater for a briefing on the his budget could be met without

state's financial condition. present his budget plans to a ing state college tuitions from \$50 TV REPORT

Third, Connally will carry his in \$11 millio story to the people in a 30minute television film which a The legislative Budget Board, large number of stations are ex- a fiscal study group of senators pected to carry Thursday night, and representatives, recommendfilm will not be just a rerun of \$3 billion, including \$439 million the Thursday legislative talk but from the general revenue fund. a special production combining However, the board estimated status briefing, the Thursday ion difference between estimated budget message and other mate- 1964-75 revenue and the board's

new taxes or new sources of revenue the word will come in his ing or by the \$11 million fran-

most every instance since taking Research League has estimated new taxes will not be needed vided the increase in general rev the new tax step if necessary to \$45-\$50 million above the pres-

day unless he has new tax ideas. changes in the sales tax law, in mend a budget that will exceed House committee.

ennial budget of \$3.1 billion, the First, editors and publishers highest ever. The budget would new taxes if an additional \$30 Second. Connally formally will million could be obtained by raisjoint session of the legislature at to \$100 a semester and by extending the current state franchise tax rate one year to bring

and later as a public service. The ed 1964-65 spending of more than spending plans. This deficiency If the governor recommends the Budget Board suggested

During his campaign and in al- The privately financed Texas office. Connally has said he hopes no new taxes will be needed probut he will not hesitate to take enue spending for 1964-65 is held There is considerable specula, ent level. If new money is need tion that Connally would not make ed, the league estimated that \$20 such elaborate plans and prepar- million in additional revenue ations for Wednesday and Thurs- could be raised by a series of At his last news conference cluding elimination of the present Feb. 15. Connally said that, at exemption for outer clothing cost that time, he still did not know ing \$10 or less. These sales tax if he would recommend new taxes changes have been recommended or new revenue sources, such as by the Texas Commission on State doubling state college tuition and Local Tax Policy and a bill "I say again that if I recom- containing them is pending in a

# **Brucellosis Tests Begin** Monday On County Herds

for Brucellosis gets in action Mon- Any rancher can contact the of ples from 252 head in eight herds. be made. The test will be underway all A committee of widely-known of March. It is required in order ranchers, whose holdings are in for the county to retain the Brucel- the four quadrants of the county

spokesman explained, all herds in contact these committee members the county which had reactors in and his ranch will be scheduled 1960 or were listed as suspect Tests to absorb the time of the must be retested 100 per cent. Any testing teams through March 8 question which may arise about have already been slated. the testing of such herds-such Helbig said the initial work will as a change in ownership, disposal be on the R. R. McNew ranch, of the herd then in existence or 14 miles north of Big Spring Mon-

to conduct the re-check. having reactors or rated as sus- Monday on the Walter Gressett pect when the first test was made. ranch. There are 40 head to be All of these herds must be tested tested on this ranch and 135 cat-100 per cent. In addition to these the on five adjacent ranches as animals, the county must run tests well. on 20 per cent of the animals Tuesday, the team goes to the in at least 72 other herds to com- C. V. Wash ranch near Forsan, to

plus any other tests requested by erties. North of town, the crew owners of animals not on the lists. will be on the Wilson ranch test-

AUSTIN (P)-Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr says his office will give cuting two Starr County men charged in an alleged election when it is finished and any adfraud in that South Texas county. The cases of the men "repre-

in Starr County.

Retest of Howard County cattle | a sort of laison post for the work day morning On the first day, the fice and arrangements for the telling teams will take blood sam- visit of testers to his herd will

losis - free certification achieved has been appointed to serve in the same manner. Any rancher wish To all practical purposes, a ing to have a test of his herd can

other issue,-will have to be laid day morning. Thirty head are to before the Animal Disease Erad- be tested on that ranch and 117 ication officials who will be here other cattle in the area will also be checked.

There were 39 herds shown as South of town, the crews begin

test 55 head and will take care The workers will do these tests of 80 head on three adjacent prop-Herb Helbig county agricultural ing 70 head and, later, on the agent, said his office is acting in Jack Buchanan ranch, where 60

head will be tested. Helbig said that he has been advised the mobile laboratory to Carr Pledged Help advised the mobile laboratory to run blood samples will be moved In Vote Fraud Case into Big Spring and will not only test samples from Howard Couninto Big Spring and will not only ty herds but those from other

counties in the area as well. With good luck and cooperation, the testing in this county can justments made as to reactors located, the county will be given a sent gross violations of the elec-

tion laws of Texas," Carr wrote the disease. to Dist. Atty. Tom Blackwell, Aus. At the same time Brucellosis tin. The men, Alonzo Hinojosa and also check all dairy herds both Filiberto Salinas, were indicted in for Brucellosis and for tubercu-Austin for election law violations losis. All dairy, herds have to be tested 100 per cent, Helbig said.

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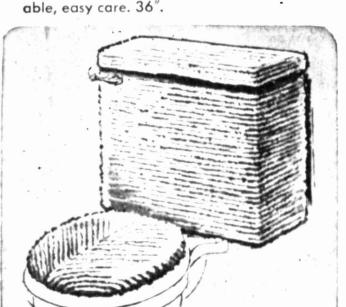
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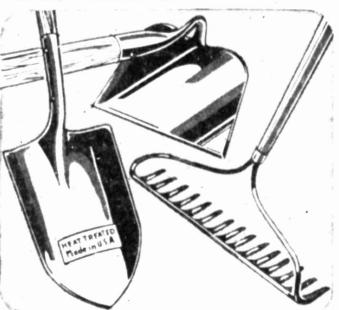
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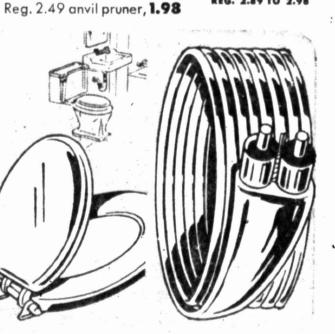
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Goldwater, a spokesman for conservatives, threw cold water on what has been described as a draft-Goldwater movement by a group formed at a secret meeting in Chicago last fall.

"There is no draft movement, he said Saturday. "I have told these people not to paint me in a corner on the 1964 nomination because I might jump out of it. I am running for re-election to the Senate and that's all I'm running

WILL WIN

Goldwater spoke in an interview shortly after Republican state chairmen heard a prediction from National Chairman William E. Miller that they will win the presidency two years from now.

"I can only hope and pray there

will be something left to salvage

from the wreckage of our economy and our foreign affairs," Miller said Miller's contention that the pol tical tide is "moving our way. found some support among the chairmen, who had assembled to

work on organizing problems and techniques. "When the Democrats score a sweep at the national level, it is usually a depth victory." Ohio Chairman Ray Bliss said. "But when we register a Republican develop Republican victories in be offered by the college.

Goldwater took issue with a recent article in Advance, an inde-Young Republican editors, which for better employment and a qual- Two machines are provided so claimed to give the inside story of lified enrollee in the class will be that two students can work with the Goldwater draft movement.

The magazine said an independent group organized by Clifford engaged in the training program, ed. A brake drum turning ma White, a New York public relations James Banks, a veteran Big chine and all brake installation man, has raised several hundred Spring mechanic, has been emequipment is on hand. Various thousand dollars toward a \$3.2- ployed as the teacher. The pro- lifts, benches, tool rooms, work million goal It said Goldwater had been very helpful in the organization and would cooperate

with its draft activities. Goldwater said he doubts the group has raised as much as \$100.-000. He said he has not agreed to have any representatives of the group travel with him, as alleged, and certainly would not be guilded. and certainly would not be guided by any strategy committee it

might set up. didate-and I won't-wouldn't you Stanton Independent School Dis assume that I would create my trict to visit the schools Monday own organization?" He asked. He said all the organization he Public School Week will be obmaintains consists of 11 senatorial served. staff members in Washington and two in Arizona.

to convince these people that I am | play. not their man," he said. "If we've Republican party, then the party is in pretty bad shape.

"I want the conservatives to have something to say about the 1964 platform and to have a voice in picking the nominee. That is the direction this movement should take, not toward support of any

# Forsan City Vote Slated For April 6

FORSAN-Forsan residents go to the polls April 6 to name three city aldermen.

Only one of the present aldermen whose terms are expiring has filed for re-election. He is C. B. Bob Wash, another member of

the city board, has filed for a place on the Forsan Independent School District board, and will not seek return to his post.

alderman, has not announced if he will seek re-election. G. L. Monroney has filed as a

candidate for one of the three. Other aldermen are Mayor Stan-

candidates for city office file with sioned by the resignation of June him, and the deadline is Wednes- Graham is to be filled by appoint-

be welcomed.

Twenty men will report to gram will be under the direction are available for the students to in Martin County rural areas has Room 101 in the Practical Arts of Marshall Box, dean of indus. use. Building on the Howard County trial arts at the college. A class- Box said that the classes a new booster.

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# **New Members** In Scout Unit

Twelve boys were welcomed to Froop No. 3 in an investiture at the Scout Hut last week. Three other boys got advancement awards as a highlight to a monthly Court of Honor. The troop is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

S. E. Johnson, assistant scoutmaster, presented a second class adge to Ernie Lackey and first class badges to Gerald Greenberg and Mike Murphy.

Thirty-two boys and 21 adults attended the ceremonies, and Howard Lowe and son entertained with a magic act. Kenneth Bentley, assistant scoutmaster, conducted the investiture for the 12 Tenderfeet.

Each of the scouts was also presented with a miniature of the badge he received which he, in turn, pinned on his mother. This is the first time that this has been done by a local troop, it was said.

The Tenderfeet who were hon-

Dalton Alexander, Mike Bolte, Vernon' Brooks, Bob Conway, Preston Crawford, Robert Dennis, R. J. Englert, David Englert, George Hill, Mike Hudson, Larry Ragon and John Rutherford.

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Hays has, urged parents of the through Thursday when Texas

No special activities are planned, although there will be "I have done everything I can some exhibits of work on dis-Parents are also invited got only one conservative in the cafeteria. Schools will be closed Friday while the faculty goes to the district teachers' meeting in

The Stanton school system has plants for the elementary, junio an auditorium, band hall, agri partment, science laboratories. and library. Two cafeterias are also operated Bill Johnson is high school principal and J. M. Yater elementary and junior high principal. The system requires services of 42 teachers.

### Stanton Alderman Files For Post

STANTON (SC)-One of two aldermen whose terms expire has filed for re-election here.

run again, but Leo Turner has not A. P. Oglesby, the third retiring yet indicated whether he will be a candidate. Deadline for filing is this weekend. The election date is

ley Wheeler, Jimmy Stallings, and C. J. Lamb, mayor, said that Sam Martin. A vacancy occa-

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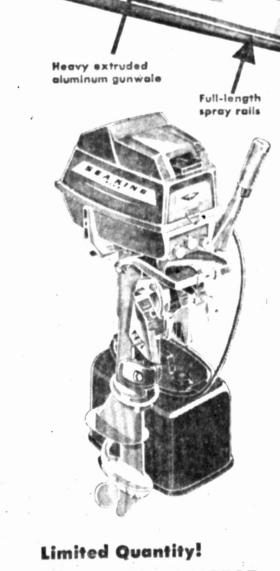
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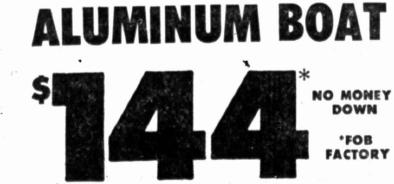
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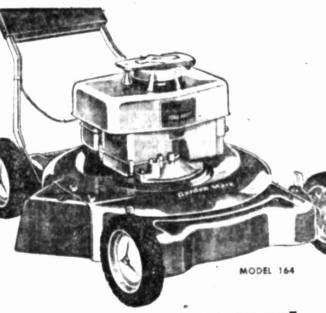
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A touring West Texas State College Symphonic Band, composed tions, novelties, and marches. of 80 members selected from the Music will be selected from 140-piece Buffalo Band, will be among such composers as Boropresented in a concert Thursday din, Tschaikowsky, Rimsky-Korauditorium at 10:15 a.m.

ter and in Lamesa Friday. The contribute to the WT band's congroup will stay over at Lamesa certs. to perform Saturday, for high The big Buffalo Band, organized

Dr. Crager, an active band leader and popular musician who performs frequently with stage bands, and his two associate directors. Rowie Durden and rectors, Rowie Durden and Roman of the music department. Gerald Hemphill, will be soloists at all home football games and at along with a number of student members. Dr. Crager and Hemphill are cornetists, while Durden football game at El Paso Dec.

Student ensembles include a cats. woodwind quintet and a brass sex- Dr. Crager, who grew up in senior, trombone

in the Big Spring High School sakov, Beethoven, Luigini, and Buxtehude. The modern compos-Conducted by Dr. Ted J. Crager, ers, such as Clifton Williams, Morthe band is also scheduled to play ton Gould, David Bennett, Don Thursday in Snyder and Sweetwa- Gillis, and George Kenny, will also

school bands attending a regional each fall before the semester opens, spends its first few months perfecting the precision marching techniques brought to the West ment. Performances are given least two out-of-town games. The plays and gives instruction on the 31, when the Buffaloes were host team to the Ohio University Bob-

tet, and soloists include Mike Bar- Lockney and Plainview, is a grad-Odessa senior, cornet; Judy uate of Texas Tech and holds his Haddon, Wichita Falls senior, bas- doctorate from Columbia Universoon; and Clyde Wilson, Midland sity. Under his administration at WT, the music department enroll-Concerts on the tour will be se- ment has more than doubled, and lected from a wide repertoire of the band program has expanded



WYLY BROWN

# Unusual Home Mahon Bank.

Homes, built by Wyly Brown, will penditure reduction, compulsory noon from 1 to 6 o'clock. It is a federal subsidies for education. A split-level home at 608 Highland tam of eight legislative special-Drive, with wide views from ev- ists answered questions from the ery bedroom, living room, and floor and told the businessmen

The three-bedroom, two-and-a- in Congress. half-bath home is built in four out. The large family room, ad- Culture Panel Meet levels and is carpeted throughjoining the kitchen, has a woodburning fireplace and flag-stone floor It opens onto a four-level back yard. Access to the yard is from the garage, southwest bedroom, and the family room. The allegas kitchen is of ma-

hogany and blue color. A planter is at the top of the dividing J. H. Burnett, chairman. wall between the kitchen-dining area and family room.

The haths are of ceramic tile with plenty of built-in storage space and dressing tables

The two-car garage, with electronically - operated doors, opens into a storage and utility room where the year-round gas air-conditioning and heating unit, the hot water heater, and washer-dryer connections are located

Brown, who has been building houses in Big Spring for the past eight months, specializes in larger homes with modern features, such as built-in stereo record player, FM-AM radio, with speakers in every room. He came to Big Spring from Odessa, and during the past five years has built an average of 20 homes per year.

### What Won't Thieves Take Off Next?

MOBILE, Ala. A-City fathers of Mobile have asked police to investigate the theft of a brick wall and brick garage from a house owned by the city.

The city learned of the loss Thursday when a prospective buyer reduced the purchase offer \$2,-000 because the wall and garage had disappeared after an earlier inspection of the property

# Local Group At Legislative Conference

Seven members of the governnental affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce attended the U. S. Chamber's annual aircade for citizenship action in Oklahoma City, Okla., Friday.

Making the trip from Big Spring were Dr. Floyd Mays, Ralph Mc-Laughlin, James Cape, Jerry Mancill, George Thorburn, Carroll Davidson. Chamber manager, and Kenneth Pace, assistant manager. They flew to Oklahoma City in planes furnished by Clyde Mc-Mahon Sr. and the First National

Purpose of the meeting was to inform business and professional people about pending legislation. Similar meetings were held in 14 other cities.

Issues discussed included tax reof those new Palace duction and reform, federal exhealth care, labor union power and how they make their voices heard

The next meeting of the cultural affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been moved up one day. Originally scheduled for Tuesday, it will be held at 7.30 p.m. Monday at the Chamber office, according to Dr.

# WAY BEHIND 1962 PACE

Building permits issued in Big Spring during January and February called for construction valued at \$633,861. Thirty-nine new residences accounted for \$571,963 of the to-

The new Kentwood elementary school building permit, for \$87,963, and two new residence units and an addition to the office at the U.S. Experiment Station for \$39,700, helped raise the two-month total, as did \$13,000 for a drive-in grocery at Johnson and Elev-

Of the 40 permits issued in January, and the 48 in February, 39 were for new residences, 21 for additions to residences, and seven for re-

The first two months of 1962 had a total of \$824,275 in permits issued, including 81 new residences, and two new business buildings.

be launched for diverse reasons,

# Attack From Space By Reds Possible, AF Expert Avers

WASHINGTON (AP)-It is con- plainly shown its interest in miliceivable some object put into orbit tary uses of space. around the earth by the Soviet | He quoted Soviet Marshal Soko-Union might carry a nuclear war- lovskey in a just translated publihead without the United States cation as saying, "An important knowing it, the Air Force's re- problem now is warfare with arsearch chief told an inquiring con- tificial earth satellites, which can

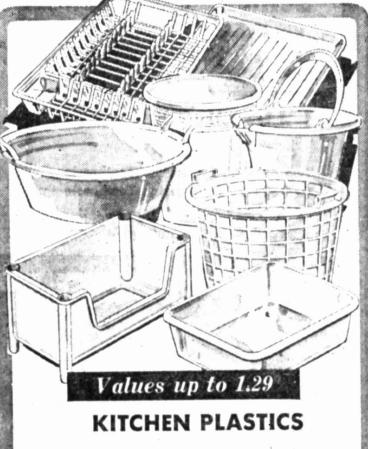
But Lt. Gen. James Ferguson even as carriers of nuclear weaphad no chance in public to go be- ons. yond his crisp. "Conceivable. Yes. Ferguson said a space vehicle in Sir." Any further questions were orbit with a warhead could attack

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deferred until the House Space in half the time needed by an in Committee went into a closed ses- tercontinental missile.

Rep. Neil Staebler, D-Mich Ferguson, deputy chief of staff raised the question as to a corfor research and development, told ceivable nuclear weapon laung the committee his service has to without U.S. knowledge, but so have a continuing space program he would not pursue it further because the Soviet Union has public.

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plan will be recommended to the major arteries.) Big Spring City Commission at its For the most part, all stop signs next meeting, along with changes in present traffic control devices these thoroughfares will be ar- traffic signal and place stop at several intersections. Primarily, the plan calls for a system of "secondary collector"

The city's traffic commission, devices. after several months of study, is streets be designated as fort to move traffic faster, and sion to use in determining proper safer from one part of the city these counts indicated eliminating Street.

some stop signs and traffic signals commission is recommending a be either changed or eliminated. trial period for changes in traffic ing stop signs on Owens Street So, hand-in-hand with the proposal control devices, before they are and removing them from Fifwill be recommendatons for these made permanent

For east-west thoroughfares, the fected by the recommendations traffic commission is recommending Sixth Street, Eleventh Place, south thoroughfares, recommen- and put a stop sign on Johnson. dations include Birdwell Lane, Eleventh Place traffic will have Settles Street, State Street, Goliad no control. Street, Scurry Street, Lancaster | Main at Eighteenth-remove the Street and Douglas Street. (All traffic signal and place stop signs

have no controls.

teenth Street.

Edwards Blvd.

Seventeenth Streets

east gate of Webb AFB

Miners Strike

work at state-owned mines.

reverse present controls by plac-

Lancaster and Edwards Blvd.-

reverse present controls by re-

moving stop signs on Lancaster

Street and installing them on

discussed, but the traffic commis

sion decided to study further be-

Several other intersections were

and signals at intersections along Main and Sixth-remove the ranged to allow these streets the signs on Sixth Street, both east greatest volume of traffic possi- and west. Main Street will have ble. Where collector streets cross, no controls. usually both have traffic control

The department of public works on Fifth Street, both east and conducted exhaustive traffic counts for the traffic commissignal lights in favor of stop signs.

In effect, the plan requires that In most instances, the traffic Intersections that will be af-

Johnson and Eleventh Placeand Fifteenth Street. For north- remove the present traffic signal

# **Teachers Slate** Annual Meeting

Big Springers play an important role in this year's annual convention of the West Texas Teachers Association which will be held in Odessa Friday.

Sebron B: Williams, assistant superintendent for the Big Spring Independent School District, is president of the Association, S. M. Anderson superintendent, is a member of its State Executive Commuttee, and other local teachers and administrators will head

This is Odessa's largest annual convention, with about 3,900 members of the association attending. The Association is District IV of the Texas State Teachers Association. Schools in Howard and 14 other West Texas counties will close Friday so their teachers and administrators can tak

Williams will preside at the House of Delegates meeting at 7 m. Thursday when official delegates pass on resolutions, hear lists the schedule of activities for committee reports and elect new the convention and the 38 sec officers. He will also preside at tional and luncheon meetings. the general session at 10 a m.

den Refinery. The 24-page booklet and psychologist at the hospital.



Williams has spent many hours dent of Encyclopedia Britannica directing preparation for the an- and one of the foremost lecturers nual affair. He has been respon- in the field of adult and youth sible for publishing the convention education. Others include Dr. Pau program, which this year features C. Young, chief psychologist a on its cover two school children the Big Spring State Hospital, and before a background of the Cos- Dr. Charles Abney, physician

# Interest Spurts Suddenly In Courtesy Nominations

Competition becomes stiffer as from the 12 nominations the second week of the courtesy | Weekly prizes are \$5 gift certif campaign being sponsored by the a close Saturday the number of

sistant Chamber manager, said. It is not too late to get a letter the contest: the deadline for

focus attention on the many sales because they were too long." Pace sy is often overlooked. At this the reasons were excellent, but time it pays-in cash also-to take they did not meet the specificaspecial notice of such persons and tions month-long contest and then a morning and winners will be angrand prize winner will be chosen nounced that day

ed for cash at the Chamber.

#### nominate them for the title of He urged persons who may 'most courteous' sales or service have made this mistake to subperson. Three letters will be se- mit their nominations again. The each week during the letters will be judged Tuesday

March 5-6-7-8-9 and 10

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# Railway Clerk Strike Issue **Before Court**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, fic. Eighteenth Street traffic will poised to strike the Southern Pacific Railroad as soon as it legally can, wants federal court here to overturn a state court order barring the union from walking out before next Friday.

The strike would extend east to Scurry and Fifth-remove the El Paso. traffic signal and place stop signs

The union petitioned U.S. District Court Friday to take juriswest, Scurry will have no controls. diction from San Mateo County Settles and Fifteenth - re Superior Court, which enjoined it from striking last Tuesday six move the stop signs on Fifteenth hours before the latest of a long Street. Leave signs on Settles series of strike deadlines. Owens and Fifteenth Street-

Union officials say they will press for a hearing early this

# Rites Today For T. Collins

fore making recommendations for day in Sweetwater for James change. These intersections in-Thomas Collins, 74, who died Friclude Scurry and Eighteenth, State day evening in a local hospital. and Eleventh Place, Main and Services will be at the Highland Fifth Streets, and Lancaster and Heights Methodist Church with the Rev. Albert Cooper, Ackerly, of-The traffic commission also will ficiating. He will be assisted by recommend revised speed limits Charles R. Gates, Sweetwater. for Marcy Drive, tracking com- Burial will be in the Sweetwater bined recommendations of the City Cemetery under the direc-State Highway Department and tion of Gates Spencer Funeral the city public works department. Home. Local arrangements were Major change calls for a 30 miles- handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral per-hour speed limit through the Home.

Airport School area as far as the Mr. Collins was born May 18, 1888 in Rowlett. He came to West Asked, for an opinion by the Texas in 1905, working with the planning and zoning commission Santa Fe Railroad at Sweetwater regarding a business location at until 1918. He then worked for the the Wasson Road and Marcy Texas and Pacific as a warehouse Drive intersection, the traffic com- foreman until 1938. Mr. Collins mission urged the zoning commis- moved to Flounce, N. M., and sion to require channeled entrance drove a school bus there until his and exit drives onto the property. retirement in 1956.

Mr. Collins is survived by his widow. Mrs. Nannie Collins. Lenorah: two sons. Royal Gene Collins, Ackerly, and James T. Collins Jr., San Angelo; one step-son, PARIS (AP) - The French J. Boyce Lynn, Abilene; two miners' strike went into its sec- brothers. Willie Collins, Perryton. ond day today, with most pit and Robert Collins, Rowlett; 11 workers refusing to report for grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

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week at which they will ask that restraining order. . . We cannot notice. The SP contended this clerks would idle 39,000 other unthe strike ban be voided.

go out immediately," said Chair- actually makes a move and our man James Weaver of the un- attorneys review that." ion's SP unit.

said, "The steps being taken by

say what action in the legal field violated the Railway Labor Act. ion employes on the SP's 8,000-"The minute this is done, we'll we will take until the brotherhood

A Southern Pacific spokesman day restraining order on the rail- er judicial restrains are to be tomation. the union seem to be nothing road's claim that the union was placed upon its exercise of its collective bargaining function." more than procedural maneuvers striking on an issue different than

The union said it is convinced states. that "the federal court provides a more appropriate and logical dispute is job security protection The state court granted the 10- forum for determination of wheth- against layoffs resulting from au-

which do not in any way lift the that set out in its original strike A strike by the 11,000-member

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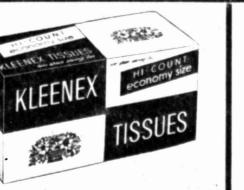
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news from Washington:

BUDGET WATCHDOG - Sen, through Congress this year his in a statement that U.S. experts proposal for a Senate-House budg- will testify at hearings expected et committee. He estimates it to continue through Wednesday could save billions annually.

His proposal has cleared the Senate several times in past years | MOON-SHOT-Dr. Wernher von but bogged down against the op- Braun, director of the moon probe position of Chairman Clarence project at Huntsville, Ala., said propriations Committee.

posal is that the House and Sen- into it right now. ate create a joint committee with Von Braun made the comment staff experts spending full time to Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn. studying the federal budget, gov- in a broadcast recorded for Conernmental expenditures and the necticut stations. money requests of departments

Committee witnesses, he said, sistants' jobs represent departments and agenries that want money and are interested only in their budget requests. The taxpayer and the general public, he said, never are heard in opposition

The committees as staffed don't have the time or facilities to check closely on money requests of the agencies or how they spend it McClellan added

Cannon opposes the idea as one which would infringe on the traditional right of the House-and its Appropriations Committee-to initiate the money bills each year

NUCLEAR-Public hearings to explore the latest methods for de-

# THE WEEK

April, also his family plans to than divorce suits were on file of clarification as is given to items were 204 persons present.

five credit points on its fire in- was one of the few months in surance rate for 1963. This was recent history where the number of due to insured losses of \$165,205 such suits filed was not exceeded last year. Something can be done by the number of divorce petitions about this, namely cutting losses dropped into the mill. Nine civil to a nominal figure this year so suits were disposed of without our five-year loss average can be jury and 22 were dismissed. The brought back in balance.

Planters of a type proposed for the downtown area were put out their way to the clerk's office in nounced that it has retired the last last week with a sample planting February. Three were dismissed of the government-owned capital Fred Green and Tommy Tune of cherry laurel, a broadleaf evergreen. Eventually the plants will reach a height of about 20 feet and will make a bigger showing than the young plants. Anyhow, they are attractive.

The flu bug apparently bit a lot of people last week. An average 800 youngsters were out of school, more than twice the normal figure Administrators were having a hard time getting substitute teachers, too, and downtown many offices and stores were feeling the effects of absentees Doctors brief illness didn't call it the flu, but whatever it was-our town had it.

Mark Barr achieved a singular honor when his 1,000-pound heavy- five months ago from Sherman, weight junior Hereford won its where Mr. Hughes lives class and then the reserve championship of the Hereford division at Houston His brother, Maxwell Barr, placed second to Mark in

Spelling Bee champions are being named left and right by various schools About half of the far, and interest is mounting. Mrs. Allen C Biby. Big Spring: equipment was taken from his Gregg and Northwest Second, Jim-There ought to be a full line when and paternal grandparents, Mr. front porch about Feb. 22 the finals are held at HCJC the and Mrs. Charlie Hughes Sr., Bonmorning of March 16.

Softball players received the welcome news that the city is installing new lights at the city park diamond. This, together with sodprovement in this facility.

000 tax bonds last week. They not given. went for 2.2326. Previously a \$250,000 issue went for 3.3467 and a \$680,000 issue for 3.6791, yielding a weighted average of about

Chamber of Commerce industrial committee members are giving consideration to overhauling its machinery for formation of a team (composed of experts on various subjects) and the creation

Consideration is being given also to the annexation to the city of three strips along Interstate 20 searcher said Saturday. interchange north of Webb AFB to near the Halliburton plant on shima showed no more birth decause of the intense radiation. the west; around the Andrews fects among babies of blast sur- Finch said the number of surthe Birdwell Lane interchange.

Arnold and Mrs. Bertha Bedford among babies born to survivors radiation caused the number of were winners in the first week of exposed to radiation, he said. Courtesy Month. Patrons are If the father was irradiated, the to soar to 30 to 50 times normal sending in nominees of their probability for a boy increased, in 1951-52; Finch said. favorite clerks for the second he explained. The probability for The rate has declined in recent week of the contest, but the vol- a girl increased if the mother was years, but is still two or three ume dropped off. Couldn't be that irradiated. little hesitancy in making nomi- Japan after serving for two years cer, was related by the researchnations.

slated to start Tuesday.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I. John L. McClellan, D-Ark:, said chairman of the Senate-House Saturday he will try to push Atomic Energy Committee, said and Thursday.

Cannon, D-Mo., of the House Ap- Saturday that, "If we are to beat the Russians to the moon, we will The heart of McClellan's pro- have to put everything we've got

PEACE CORPS - Sixteen col-The weakness of the present leges and universities have told system; he said in an interview, the Peace Corps they are setting is that appropriations committees aside for corps volunteers returnhear only one side of the fiscal ing from overseas a variety of scholarships, fellowships and as-

The Peace Corps said that of 728 volunteers returning this year from overseas duty, 62.5 per cent have indicated they would like to continue their studies.

# **Divorce Suits** Down By Two

118th District Court diminished by his first speech. two during February, Fern Cox, On Feb. 21, Housing Adminis ed. The month wound up with 278

won't be losing him until late. Five more civil matters other full circulation be given to items. First Methodist Church. There that way or if the explosion caused residence here during his Feb. 28 than on Feb. 1. At the start of the month, there were 316 such suits on file. Thirty-six Tony Burkhart was awarded a Bear badge and Jimmie Lee Griz- fires. Saturday and one Friday. COAHOMA (SC) — Members of with capacity of expansion to 600 PUBLIC RECORDS Big Spring, as expected, lost new suits were filed. February month wound up with 321 such cases on file

during the month and one was stock it held. tried by a jury. There were 41. Western Production Credit As-

# Rites Today For Infant Daughter

Lynda Hughes, 9-month-old ownership," Wright stated

Sherman. At the time of her death borrowed more than \$3,000,000,000 day morning. she lived with her mother at 2201 from organizations of this kind. Runnels They came to Big Spring

Graveside rites will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. James A. Puckett pastor of the Baptist Temple, of-ficiating. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrange-

Survivors include the parents,

# Fatal Bus Mishap

ding, should make a vast im- plunged into a ravine 300 miles blanket was returned Saturday and southeast of Lima Friday, killing no charges were filed. The City of Big Spring inciden- 28, news reports from Puquie said 1106 Gregg, reported that an extally, got a good bid on its \$670. today Cause of the accident was tension to the tailpipe on his car



Mullah Mustafa Barani, left, leader of the Kurdish

revolt, draws smiles from some of his guerrilla

tribesmen at his mountain headquarters in north-

Kurdish Rebel Leader With Tribesmen

conclusions that are refuted by

Cub Pack Draws

and Bruce Broughton.

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For Annual Dinner

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. statement. The Associated Press Adam C. Powell, D-N.Y., accused carried a story on the 'Weaver the press Saturday of failing to statement on the day it was isprint a Federal Housing Adminis- sued. tration statement supporting him against charges made by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del.

Williams, in a widely publicized Senate speech, said the adminis- have been neither approved nor tration was "shoveling" money to rejected. Powell and cited as one example three housing loans totaling \$10.8 only \$8.5 million

In a later speech. Williams said the very evidence he cites in their the loans were "in the process of support being approved" but had been re-Divorce suits pending in the jected by the FHA after he made

district court clerk, said Saturday. trator Robert C. Weaver released On Feb 1, there were 280 suits a statement declaring Williams pending. During the month, 19 had made "inaccurate and misnew suits were filed, bringing the leading" statements about the total to 299. However, the court ldans. Powell said he did not see heard 10 divorce petitions without it published in any of the papers jury and 11 others were dismiss- that have been criticizing him. the Boydstun Parent-Teachers for it." A. D. Meador, fire mar-

# Credit Assn. Has Retired Federal Capital Stock

STANTON - Western Produc-No new criminal cases found tion Credit Association has an-

such cases on file Feb. 1. The sociation is one of five production. Johnny Ramon, Barry Armstrong, month ended with 37 on the books. credit associations to take this Larry Platt and Bruce Broughton step, according to F Vernon Ceremonies were closed by Den Wright, Deputy Governor and Di. 3 Dens 7 and 5 tied for the atrector of Short-Term Credit Serv. tendance award ice for the Farm Credit Adminis

"It brings Western nearer to its Minor Accidents ultimate goal - complete farmer daughter of Charles and Nelda He explained that the farmers Hughes, died unexpectedly Friday use these credit cooperatives to morning in a local hospital after a borrow for practically any useful purpose related to the farm and were recorded on the police blot, charge of arrangements She was born May 18, 1962 at the farm home Last year, farmers, ter Friday afternoon and Satur-

# Golf Equipment Reported Stolen

Police Saturday received a delayed report of a theft which occurred more than a week ago Dan Claudia Ann Richardson, 402 Bird-children. Greenwood, 1201 Douglas, told po. well Lane. maternal grandparents. Mr. and lice that about \$200 worth of golfing Saturday's incidents were at Gross Fires my C. DeLeon, 410 NE 6th, and

A burglar entered the St. Paul. Jerry Gann. Webb Air Force Base; its patrons was reported Satur- lor, Kermit

LIMA. Peru. AP) - A bus day by the Big Spring Motel The 15 persons and seriously injuring Friday afternoon Marvin Bell,

# No Birth Defects Found In Wake Of Atomic Bomb

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Atomic Bomb Casualty Commis-Atomic bombs dropped on Japan sion. The commission was set up but no increase in malformed and Nagasaki

highway interchange; and around vivors than among offspring of vivors who came down with cannonexposed parents.

The only genetic effect observed was proportionately small Mrs. Irene Mann, Mrs. Betty was a change in the boy-girl ratio Commission doctors found that

courtesy has dropped off, just a Finch recently returned from dence of leukemia, a blood can-

as chief of medicine for the ers to the radiation dose received. Forrestal in the Atlantic. (AP Wirephoto)

of a kitty to finance sales pitches nearly 18 years ago caused a by former President Harry S Trumarked rise in leukemia and a man to study the long-range efprobable rise in thyroid cancer fects of the blasts in Hiroshima babies, a Yale University re- Another Yale faculty member, Dr. Dorothy R. Hollingsworth.

Dr. Stuart C. Finch, associate studied thyroid cancer in bomb cer or suffered other after effects

leukemia cases among survivors

times normal, he added. The inci-



followed caused heavy damage Saturday about 1:40 p.m. to the Weaver had pointed out that home of Mrs. Evelyn Newsom, the projects cited by Williams do not involve loans but FHA mort-Mrs. Newsom and her brother gage insurance, and that they

ern Iraq. This picture was made by Associated

Press photographer James Pringle. (AP Wire-

Weaver said Williams had misinterpreted the role of the Hous-

**Explosion And** 

by inaccurate statements and closet in a bedroom adjacent to president; Darrell Flynt, treas- of a whole new era in Texas and the living room. The sheet rock urer: H. C. Tidwell, secretary. wall between the two was broken out the house by the flash fire, observance of Texas Public School in new plants and equipment," The exterior of the house was only Week. slightly damaged.

No estimate had been made of the total damage late Saturday The cause of the explosion had not

Cub Scout Pack 14, sponsored by but cannot pin down the reason . "The interest of truth and fair. Association, held its Blue and shal, said. "The vent was loose, ness would dictate that at least as Gold Banquet Friday night at the but we do not know if it was

of criticism," said Powell in a Tony Burkhart was awarded a Firemen were called to two other zard received his two-year service evening. All were minor. star. Stephen Connor, Bobby Da- A car belonging to Richard Webelo den and their parents at-

Arrow points went to Larry Platt, Jon David Steele, Neal Bryson, Robert Sullivan, Fred Green, Lloyd Paul Kuykendall, acant lot on US 80 west.

#### Scurry County were awarded Benner badges and Assistant Denner badges went to Woman Dies

orado City, will officiate. Burial Ray Metcalf will be in Dunn Cemetery with Kiker & Son Funeral Home in Six minor automobile collisions

Mrs. Dunn died late Friday night at the Root Memorial Hospital after an illness of several weeks Locations of Friday's accidents

She was born July 17, 1887 and drivers were at Twelfth and in Arkansas. She married the late Austin, Dicky Beard, 1301 Lamar J. L. Denson Sept. 2, 1905, in Nash-Avenue, and Elton Perkins, 1602 ville, Ark. They moved to the E. 6th: on Wasson Drive, Marri Dunn community in 1916. He died slated here for June 1 as a special Dodd Lopez, 2109 Warren, and in 1960. Wanda W Skaggs, Sterling City; Survivors include one daughter,

and on US 87 south, Charles Rob- Mrs. Robert Hoyle, Dunn; two ert Worley, 1611 Indian Hills, and grandchildren and two great-grand-

Presbyterian Church Friday night, at 909 W, 5th, Donald Ray Mar- battled 30 grass fires on the said, other quarterhorses on the but apparently got nothing Entry row, 909 W. 5th, and Essie Ran- South Side Saturday. Most blazes list will be checked was made by breaking a glass del, 803 Cherry: and at Fourth were along a railroad track. Trof- He pointed out that the commiton the south side of the building, and Birdwell Lane, Frank O'Dell, fic jams occurred in the resistee is a little disappointed that Theft of a blanket by one of Meriville. Tenn, and Vanilea Tay- dential, business and industrial so few horses have been con-



# Red Planes Scout U.S. Carriers

Map shows where Soviet long-range reconnaissance planes have been flying over U.S. aircraft carriers. These include the Kitty Hawk and Princeton in the north Pacific, and the Enterprise and

# Taking Lessons In Cuba On Overthrow Of Governments

Editor's Notes—U.S. Central Intelligence Agency Director John Ar McCone stirred up Washington with his testimony, released Friday, that as many as 1,500 Latin Americans went to Cuba last year to learn how to upset their governments at home. One Latin-American who has made frequent trips to Cuba is Francisco Juliao, leader of the Peasant Leagues of northeast Brazil. In an interview with AP correspondent George Arfeld in Havana Juliao tells what he has in mind of Brazil.

By GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP)-Short, squintyeyed Francisco Juliao, leftist leader of the Peasant Leagues in the impoverished Brazilian northeast, made no bones about his tactics Saturday. The only way to combat what he called U.S. influence in Latin America, he said, is by

Juliao, a Brazilian congressman and lawyer who claims to lead about 21/2 million peasants in a fight for land, is on another of his frequent visits to Cuba. He also has been a guest of the Red Chinese in Peking and expresses great admiration for Communist leader Mao Tze-tung and his tac-

SOCIALIST Juliao denies he is a Communist

# Officers, Sets School Visiting

FORSAN (SC) - New officers were installed as a highlight of the Ladies Night program of the Hat Co. plant. were in the living room of Forsan Service Club on Thursday Tower declared the dedication the house at the time, but neither evening. Fifty-four attended the of the \$850,000 plant "is an ex-Leaking gas exploded near the Installed were: J. C. Ferguson, can do to spur the economy and by the FHA on property worth ing and Home Finance Agency ent of a floor furnace under a president; Cliff Rutherford, vice employment. It is also symbolic

Roy Stockstill, superintendent.of

An unusual schedule will be fol-"We know it was a gas explosion. at about 5:30 p.m., he said.

### Coahoma Scout Groups Banquet

the Cub Scout Pack 45 and the dozen daily possible a m. Saturday at 120 W 2nd when Gold banquet in the Presbyterian has had plants in Corsicana for etor burst into flames. Weeds were Cub Master E. L. Collier gave the ignited shortly after noon Satur- welcoming address and awarded a day on the Texas and Pacific right. Wolf Badge to Richard Overton of-way east of the city Friday, a and a Bear Badge to Hugh Lacy. Randy Workman. Tommy Tune grass fire was extinguished on a Webelos Garlan Harding Mike Brady, David Brady, Rusty Achard and Joe Bart Best gave a demonstration on the skills of rope tying. Den 1 presented "The Take Tests For "The Benefits of Cub Scouting

Story of Cub Scouting." Speaker was Don Brooks, who discussed After the program Den 1 took part COLORADO CITY (SC) - Serv- in a Pine Wood Derby race in

#### Quarterhorse Sale Entries To Be Checked Wednesday

feature of the annual Howard ities. County Rodeo and Cowboy Reuntee Wednesday will inspect some of the 45 quarterhorses consign-

ranches from which these animals were consigned to determine if the quality of the animal is prop-FORT WORTH (AP)-Firemen er for the sale Later, Taylor

so few horses have been consigned It was hoped 50 or 60 head Redevelopment Adminiwould be offered

and Southwest Texas.

the peasant at heart. than force but against the land- land." holder and the imperialists, it is only force," he said in an inter-

Juliao said his main task right now, however, is to expand his leagues into agrarian unions. "By the measure one publicizes," he said, "one makes rev-

Juliao called the government of Brazilian President Joao Goulart weak, contradictory and lacking n popular support." He said Gou-

# Tower Sees **Bright Picture** Of Progress

are no longer content to draw the water, till the soil, hew the wood for other parts of the nation," Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said

"Texans are entering an era in which they will take their rightful Premier Ahmed Ben Bella. place as leaders in industry, education, politics and government, the senator said in a speech at the dedication of the Miller Bros

meeting in the school cafeteria. ample of what private investment the Southwest

by the force of the blast and se- schools, announced that arrange- shackles on business, more and triates, are scheduled to return vere damage was inflicted through- ments had been completed for the more risk capital will be invested home that day. Tower said.

lowed Monday to encourage visi- Texas change from a purely do- complete all formalities, the intation by parents earlier in the mestic rural state into one where formant said. day. Classes will begin at 11 a.m. the major impetus for growth has and lunch will be served at 1:30 come from the manufacturing inpm., and school will be dismissed dustries. We can see in Texas a great awakening. "Our citizens are throwing off

the bonds of the past and are author of a series of "confidenreaching out for a whole new life tial" books, died Friday of a heart that is rightfully theirs." About 200 persons will work at

The firm's president, Benjamin WARRANTY DEEDS vis and Larry Platt received one- Shaughnessy caught fire about 9:45 tended a buffet style Blue and Parrill, noted that the company local based on the prophytogram of gasoline leaking from the carbur- Church annex Thursday evening some time, and the new plant will add about a third to the floor

Adam line of hats, among others

# Westbrook Pupils College Entrance

ices for Mrs. J. L. Denson, 75, res- which prizes were awarded to Bird, Donna Bryant, Ethel Buident of the Dunn community in Ronnie Collier as grand champion chanan, Glenda Rees, June Ritch-Scurry County, will be at 2.30 and Hugh Lacy as first place ey, and Carroll Sullivan, Westp.m. Sunday in the Dunn Church winner Blue and Gold ribbons brook High School seniors took the of Christ. Fletcher Cauthen, of were awarded to Richard Over- three-hour American College Tests North Side Church of Christ. Col- ton, Johnny Early, John Best, and at Howard County Junior College

in Big Spring on Feb. 23 Dale Byrd and Doris Sweatt also took the College Entrance Examination Board's Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) at Howard County Junior College on Saturday.

The ACT and SAT tests results are used by the participating colleges for student guidance, admis-Jimmy Taylor, superintendent of sions, awarding scholarship, and the Big Spring Quarterhorse Sale placing college freshmen in classes or programs suited to their abil-

Seniors who did not register for ion, said Saturday that a commit- the February test date for ACT may register for the ACT tests on April 20, according to Preston C. Lightfoot, supervisor - counselor, The committee will go to the who is coordinating the program

# Loan To Finance Crockett Plant

WASHINGTON P — The Area Redevelopment Administration has approved a \$382.649 loan to help establish an audio. The sale is sponsored by the loan to help establish an audio-Big Spring Cowboy Reunion. The electronic equipment manufactur- We wish to express our sincere apquarterhorses now consigned are from 15 herds, from most of West

ing plant in Crockett. Tex.

The loan is to Audio-Electronics preciation to our kind friends for sympathetic attention, food, flow-

# Britisher Has Good Word For The Birds Of Prey

of Britain's little feathered friends feathered. Saturday demanded justice for He said the hawks have an imthe birds of prey.

I. F. Ferguson-Lees, executive editor of "British Birds," declared the widespread use of poisonous lation. insecticides on farms.

"We have evidence that this is

due largely to their preying on pigeons and other birds with subwithin them. In the first instance this prevents the peregrines from hyperding."

defous to bird life — and quit using them.

Otherwise the peregrines from breeding."

Ferguson-Lees said it was to other forms will proliferate. as a men

LONDON (AP) - A staunch pall of wild life, both furry and

portant role in helping to maintain a proper balance of species. "Ignoring the sentimental asthe love life of the hawk family pect of the matter," said Ferguhas been horribly messed up by son-Lees, "birds of prey play an

"It is quite possible that the in-"There has been," he told a crease in recent years of rats in Cambridge bird societies meet some areas, of house sparrows ing, "a huge drop in the number possibly the wood pigeon and peregrine falcons in this quite likely the bullfinch is connected with the decrease in the number of birds of prey.

Ferguson-Lees said farmers should take expert counsel to determine what chemicals are mur-

themselves by eating contaminated prey, he said, and the pests mistake to regard British birds of they normally keep within bounds

claiming he is a Socialist who has hardly be considered an organization of the left because "in it one "I wish there were ways other finds holders of large tracts of

> Juliao once supported Goulart and his party.

> "At the moment there is no Brazilian political party capable of attracting the masses," Juliao

> Also in Havana i the old Brazilian Communist party leader Luis Carlos Prestes, just in from a visit to Moscow.

The contrast of the two here now is significant. Prestes folart's Brazilian Labor party could lows the Moscow line of coexistence. Juliao favors the Red Chinese hard line

Prestes came out of a meeting with Prime Minister Fidel Castro Saturday praising him as "undoubtedly the most distinguished personality in Latin America."

to learn about the Cuban revolution first hand. Juliao admitted he is on the outs with Prestes. "We had dis-

Prestes said he came to Havana

crepancies." he said. Juliao said he was here to arrange a congress of solidarity for the Cuban revolution. He said he hopes to stage the congress in Brazil in a few months, with such figures present as Mexico's pro-Communist ex-President Lazaro Cardenas, Britain's philosopher Bertrand Russell and Algerian

# Cubans To Allow More Flights Out

HAVANA (P)-The Swiss Embassy has scheduled the next repatriation flight of Americans for next Tuesday, an embassy source

said Saturday Some 100 persons, including im-"If government will remove the mediate Cuban relatives of repa-

Cuban authorities earlier last week lifted a ban on repatriation, "In recent years we have seen but there has been no time to

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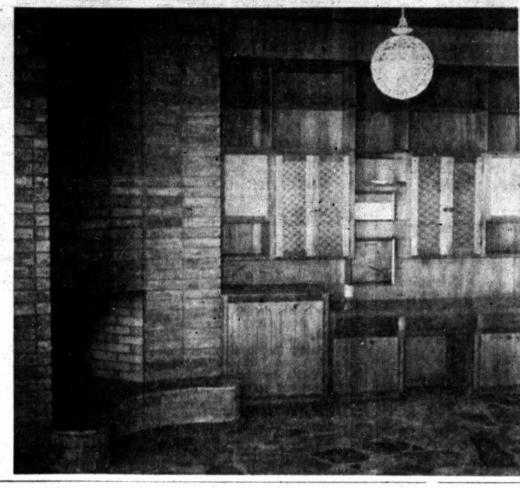
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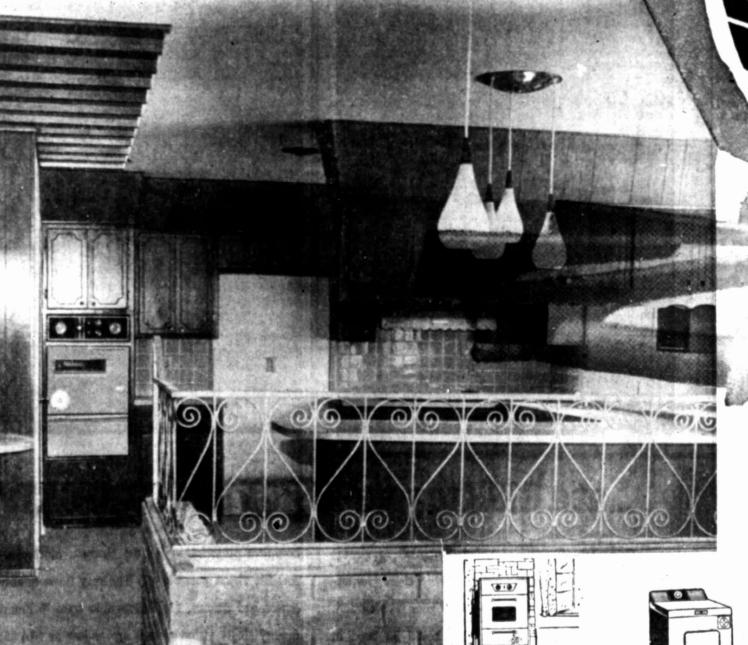
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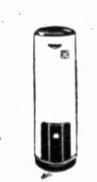
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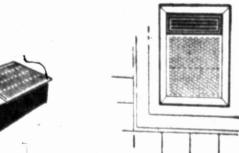


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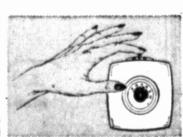
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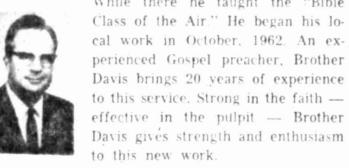
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# Polaris Subs Making Reds A Bit Edgy

country's growing fleet of Polaris missile-firing submarines is piling up defensive miseries for the Russians-and they're becoming edgy

So said Rear Adm. Ignatius J. Galantin, chief of the Navy's Polaris program, in an interview touching on a broadside of Russian boasts during the recent Soviet Army-Navy Day celebra-

Among the Russian pronouncements was Marshal Andrei A. Grechko's declaration that Soviet rockets can destroy Polaris bases "no matter in what seas or what ports they are hidden.'

Galantin replied with a terse absolutely not when asked if the Russians can yet cope with the nuclear-powered Polaris submarine, which stays undersea for months on end with 16 deepstriking missiles poised in its

CLEAR LEAD

"This is one area where the United States has a clear, unequivocal lead over the other side." Galantin said.

The admiral, until a year ago house apartment over the paper the Navy's AntiSubmarine War- at a press conference in New fare (ASW) director, said "We've York City. She resigned earlier given the Russians more severe from the Publishers Association ASW problems than they gave us. They're very sensitive to this

But Galantin was not minimiz- paper history. The Afternoon ng the U.S. problem of dealing with a Soviet fleet of about 400 by the Typographical Union. (AP submarines, an increasing number | Wirephoto) of them atomic-powered and a few believed similar to the Po-

breakthrough" in antisubmarine technology. Galantin said. SONAR SYSTEM The most promising method still is sonar-a device that works on

"I can't foresee any magical

the principle of detection by sound, he said and striking printers tried again

cient, Galantin forecast, as ocea- Saturday - on a no.e of some nographic research yields more progress—to settle this city's 85- Nations' military command was knowledge about the world below day newspaper blackout. the sea's surface and as scientists learn how to filter out spurious Polaris submarine is of the latest series of talks.

counted on along with the Air

Force's Minutenian intercontinen, if the present sessions produce no tal ballistic missile, to give the agreement in the contract dis-United States an invulnerable and pute he will propose settlement devastating atomic striking power terms on his own. The terms, however would not be binding on in the years ahead

This number will grow to 18 by came from Bertram A. Powers,

# Airport Mail Bid Accepted

from the airport to the Big Spring partment store that it would not

who has carried the route for 11 World-Telegram & Sun on Dec. 8

Mrs Carr had been paid at the Execution Stay

ibility the number of plane stops William Bodenheimer III. Two could be increased. If so Mrs. other Negro youths also have Jyrick will increase the number been sentenced to death in the

# Tribal Revolt In Congo Suppressed

Warriors of the Mpuku-it

means the Rat People in the local

language-threw themselves in

fanatical attacks against a num-

ber of Congolese army outposts.

BAKWANGA, the Congo (AP)- | President Moise Tshombe's Katan-Congolese government troops have ga secession. beaten down a secessionist revolt by the Mpuku tribe, the "Rat People" of South Kasai, but violence remains a constant threat in this diamond-rich province.

The rebellion left in its wake a string of burned villages, roadside graves, ruined crops and stories of rebel cannibalism

It is estimated 100,000 Africans -men, women and children-are still hiding in the bush, too frightened to return home. More than 60,000 are being fed by Catholic and Protestant relief organizations. No official count has been made of those who died in the revolt

or were slaughtered in reprisal raids by Congolese soldiers. Eric Packham, British head of U.N. civilian operations in Kasai, estimates 300 or 400 were killed. American missionaries put the death toll as high as 3,000.

Going To Press

Mrs. Dorothy Schiff, owner and

editor-in-chief of the New York

Post, smiles as she announces

her paper will resume publica-

tion on Monday. Mrs. Schiff made

the announcement in her pent-

More Talks On

by as mediator in the second day

Wagner said a week ago that

president of striking Local No. 6.

AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, as he arrived at the

sentatives of the Publishers Asso-

The Publishers Association was

ciation of New York City.

News Strike

Saturday U.N. Liberian troops were hunting warriors still at large. Some 300 rebel prisoners have been handed over to the Con-

Packham told newsmen some of the insurgents have modern automatic weapons. Most are armed with spears, machetes and home-"Our patrols report that some

people are drifting back to their villages," Packham said. "But the of New York. Her move is the rebels are trying to stop them first break in the longest, costwith savage intimidation. Hostag liest blackout in New York newses are taken and villagers forced to provide food. If they don't, the Post was one of those not struck hostages are killed.

Packham said a prisoner reported the rebels were living off stolen cattle and human flesh. Another African, he said, alleged that his wife and children were killed and then cooked and eaten in front of

A Central government soldier who was taken prisoner and subsequently escaped claimed he had NEW YORK (AP)-Publishers colleagues killed by the rebels. The rebellion flared up at the first of the year, while the United engaged primarily in crushing

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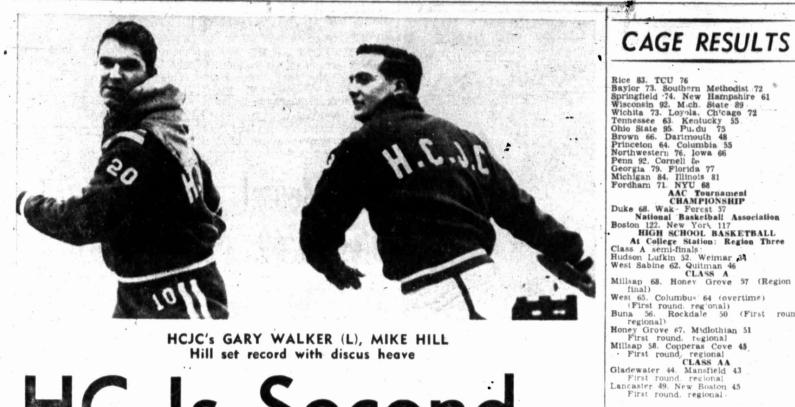
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CAGE RESULTS

Maroons Will



HCJC's GARY WALKER (L), MIKE HILL Hill set record with discus heave

# HC Is Second Maroons Will Embrace Bid FORT WORTH — HCJC's Mike Hill set a new divisional record in the classus throw and won the shot put as the Jayhawks finished second to ACC in the college class of the second in the pole vault while his freshman, purpor college class of the second in the pole vault while his freshman, purpor college class of the marks. Maroons Will Embrace Bid STATE COLLEGE, Miss., (AP) —Mississippi State decided to toss aside the state's "unwritten law" banning athletic competition with Negroes Saturday night and enter the NCAA Basketball Tournamed second in the pole vault while his freshman, purpor college class of the state's "unwritten law" banning athletic competition with Negroes Saturday night and enter the NCAA Basketball Tournament. Dr. D. W. Colvard, president Dr. D

in the discus throw and won the broad jump. t h e Southwestern Recreation fourth in the second event.

ning effort in the shot put was 49 in 3:20.0 while the Hawks were Abilene Christian piled up 8912 Mississippi State nad previously rejected bids to the tourney be-

and Texas Tech tied for third in timed in 50.1.

Disaster Strikes

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forma's unbeaten Candy Spots in five races to \$262.112.

A violent pile-up at the club house turn of the 11s-mile fixture, bringing a gasp of horror to the

One horse, the Flying M Spring Branch beat Beaumont

jammed area, sent four horses and riders plunging heavily to the Is Completed

in the one-mile run. In the mile massive four division Southwest-shall send our basketball team to Hill, an Illinois boy, tossed the relay, HCJC finished second to ern Recreation Track and Field the NCAA competition." discus 157 feet 212 inches. His win- ACC. The Wildkittens were timed meet Saturday.

in at 3:22.5. by Gaylor Harrison of ACC in yard dash record in 21.3. North Texas, Schreiner Institute the time of 49.4. Teagarden was

school division in an upset, scor- for the championship by beating ing 29 points. Highland Park of Vanderbilt. State will be eligible Dallas was second with 23 and for the NCAA under SEC rules be-Thomas Jefferson completed the cause the Maroons defeated Tech

ran his victory string to five | The time was 1 minute, 50 1-5 | Mazza, Baylor, 54 feet 11/2 inches; Saturday as near-disaster struck seconds, well off the derby recopole vault, Billy Pemelton, Abi-

Runch's stakes winner, Denodado, French 47-39 and Clear Creek Bonds, McMurry, 0 387; javelin,

injured He complained of pains Angelo. Dallas Jefferson, Spring 212 inches: 220-yard dash, Mike Spots, the odds-on fa- of Class AAAA, Jefferson, with a 21.7: 330-yard hurdles, Gary 120-yard high hurdles. John Rod-

Title bumping that turned his Class AAA's champion, Dumas, was upset by Seminole 38-37 at

Robert S Le Sage's Round champion and six times winner Rock was third and Country of the big prize, will return in quire fourth in the field of 13 Class AA. Buna blasted West 72-37 Saturday night for the regional

to owner Ellsworth and brought record.

Hill set a new divisional record had a fifth place finish in the of 22.7.

shot put as the Jayhawks finish- Ronnie Overby of HCJC tied for FORT WORTH (AP)-Dennis ed second to ACC in the college second in the pole vault while his Richardson and Jerry Dyes led freshman-junior college class of teammate, Larry Mauldin, tied for Abilene Christian College to a of the university, announced that new events of the university, announced that smashing repeat championship as he had decided "That unless hin-Track and Field meet here Satur- Lewis White, HCJC, was fifth five overall records fell in the dered by competent authority. I

points to win the university class ACC scored a total of 46 points. Bruce Teagarden of the Big by a wide margin as Richardson to 31 for HCJC, which competes Spring school finished fourth in and Dyes each won two events, here shortly before the Maroons in the Border Olympics at La- the 440-yard dash, an event won the former tying the overall 220-

the division, each with 22 points. In all, three records fell and the championship of the junior Gary Walker of HCJC wound up another was tied in the division. college—college freshman class clinched a tie for the Southeastsecond to Hill in the discus throw. Don Carter of HCJC was fifth with 46 points. Howard County ern Conference basketball title-Junior College was second with their third straight championship

> Dalfas Hillcrest won the high and runner-up Georgia Tech ties with third place \$1.69 in regular season place All told 11 records were set

But Candy Spots, with cool Bill Lubbock Saturday and the De-Shoemaker managing to get him mons will miss the state tourna-James White. Dallas Sunset. 0 22 0 (tied record).

220. vard dash 1. Mike McCright. North
Texas State. 0 21.7 (new record—old record 21.7 by Ed Rogers. North Texas
State. 1939). 2. Keith Owen. Schreimer.
0 21.8 3. Mike Spratt. Houston. 0 22.1. 4.
Chuck Evans, Southern Methodist. 0 22.6
5. Don Carter. Howard County Junior
College. 0 22.7
330. vard intermediate

SW TRACK SUMMARY

FORT WORTH (AP) - Summaries of the Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet:

UNIVERSITY DIVISION 440-yard reiay-1. Abliene Christian (Bubba Brown Dennis Richardson, Bud White, Billy Pennelton) 0:41.7. 2. Baylor. 0:42.1. 3. Houston, 0:42.2. 4. Southern Methodist, 0:42.3. Texas Tech, 0:42.5. 120-yard high hurdles—1. Bob Johnson. Southern Methodist. 0.14.5. 2. Ronnie Biffle, Texas Tech. 0.14.6. 3. Dell Cothren. Abilene Christian. 0.14.9. 4. Billy Pemelton, Abilene Christian. 0.15.0. 5. Simon Vernon. Abilene Christian. 0.15.6. 100-yard dash—1. Dennis Richardson. Abilene Christian 0:096. 2. Billy Foster. Southern Methodist 0:09.7. 3. Carl Holla-way. North Texas. 0:09.9. 4. Bill Kemp. Baylor. 0:09.0. 5. Ben Sells, Houston. 0:10.9.

sale but 1 Frank Mazza. Baylor 1 Frank Mazza

Broad jump-1. Jerry Dyes. Abilene Christian 23 feet 1114 inches 2. Ronaid Linscomb. North Texas State, 22-9 3. Marvin Sapaugn Baylor. 22-334. 4. Rod-ney Smith. Texas Tech. 20-1014. 5, Jerry Moffett. Southern Methodist, 20-6.

Mississippi State had previously

played the final regular season game with arch-rival Mississippi

COLLEGE DIVISION

Vault 1. John Pennel Northeas na 15 feet 23 inches mew record

Bo Wininger Fashions 70 To Capture Lead

defending champion Bo Wininger 70 for a total 140.

a 2-under-par 70.

New Orleans Open Saturday with year when he played only inter- the fringe. With a 68-70-138 for 36 holes, putter as a "Texas wedge" on

Illini Yield Big Ten Lead In 84-81 Loss To Michigan

High jump—1. Jackie Upton, Texas Christian. 6 feet 4½ inches. 2. tie between James Neeley. Abilene Christian. and Van Wilht. Southern Methodist. 5-1114 (only three competed). Michigan, hanging on to a slim ference lead it shared with Ohio about the bunkers," he said after shot put-1 Frank Mazza. Baylor, 54 co-leader Illinois with an 84-81 Illinois dropped to a 9-3 confer- Then he went to the driving

# Gonzales Will

the fight for the championship of remained in front the rest of the he quipped.

as team which is in a hot contest onds to go.' with Detroit for the team cham- Personal fouls hit both teams. Tve only missed two greens pionship, withdrew Thursday Michigan lost Buntin with three in two days." he moaned. "and Biffic Texas Tech 0.39.3 (record pionship, with drew Thursday Michigan lost Buntin with three in two days," he revent) 2. Bud White Abilene Christ when he expected to be called to minutes left. Skip Thoren fouled I'm three over par no 0.39.6 3. Wayne Jordan Baylor military service this week. His military service this week. His out for Illinois with seven minutes. Nicklaus also shot a 73 for a Abilene local draft board in Plainview left. Jerry Hargraves Abilene was able, however, to get him a Abilene deferment and officials of the Mustangs Stumble Chicago tournament reinstated

2 John Bowser the Object Texas 184.8½ 4 Sid-54 1½ 5 Fred

The loss dumped Illinois, ranked eyes' Saturday night game against

the Michigan attack, scoring 27 get over those bunkers." points-20 of them in the second | He was still kidding about the

64-58 point lead. The Wolverines through the crowds to Palmer

Middleweight Gary Barcroft of vived a late Southern Methodist Arlington and light heavyweight rally to win its third Southwest Wayne Morris of Fort Worth are Conference basketball victory, Dave Ragan Doug Ford the other Texas contenders left in 73.72 Saturday pight and Dave Marr the other Texas contenders left in 73-72. Saturday night and sweep Jerry Edwards

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Con- he stood two strokes in front of his second shots when he missed quering the treacherous bunkers, Billy Casper Jr., who carded a seven greens on approach shots. He was able to push his shots moved into the lead at the midway The 40-year-old Wininger, who to within a few feet of the pin, point of golf's \$40,000 Greater won the New Orleans Open last hitting them with the putter on

mittently on the tour, used his The gray-haired swinger from Oklahoma City-back on the pro circuit fulltime - didn't let the bunkers on the 7,000-yard Lakewood Country Club course phase

> They gave him so much trouble in Wednesday's pro-am he failed to turn in a score card after get-

ting 41 on the front nine. "I'm just going ahead and hit-ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - sixth nationally, out of the conting the ball and not worrying

"I'm trying to slow down my back swing and twist my body Sophomore Bill Buntin paced in order to get more speed and

half. Wolverine captain Tom Cole attention given to golf's big collected 22 points and John Har- three-Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jackie Nicklaus. Buntin went on an eight-point "I'm only kidding," said Bo

scoring spree midway in the sec- laughing as a youngster asked for ond half and Michigan took a an autograph. "Can't you get

The big three found the going Illinois came back strong in the rough again for the second time. second half, cutting the Michigan Palmer, complaining of "ter Gonzales, a member of the Tex- lead to one point with nine sec- rible putting," had a 73 for a 147

147 while Player's 72 gave him

a 142

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minute conference with General Manager Jim Campbell.

Cash signed for an estimated \$26,000, a slash of \$3,000.

Mile relay—1. Dallas Hillerest (Scott Blessing, Bob Vaughan, Marshall Edwards, Bill Merriman), 3:23, 2, Dallas Bryan Adams, 3:24,8, 3, Galena Park, 3:25,0,4, Abliene, 3:26,6, 5, Dallas Jefferson 2:26,8,

Holland Skater Is Near Crown Crown City Order

# Jayhawk Queens To Play Monday

HCJC women's volleyball team by of Canada were third.

Paulette Doan and Kenneth Ormsopens its season here Monday eve- day's free skating phase with ning, playing South Plains of Lev- what is regarded as an unbeat-

what is regarded as an unbeatable lead, built up in compulsory school figures Saturday.

The Jayhawk Queens will leave Tuesday at noon, for San Antonio, where they will take part in the USVBA National Women's Division of the National Volleyball Championships.

The meet takes place March 6 through March 9, and attracts teams from all over the country.

After Monday, the Queens won't play here again until March 21, at which time they host ACC. The locals visit Odessa for a game March 12 and go to Abilene to oppose It-SU March 18.

What is regarded as an unbeat able lead, built up in compulsory school figures Saturday.

She completed the school figures stain double figures with 1,272.8 points and nine ordinals as the unanimous choice for first place of all inip judges.

Her Closest rival is Regina Helitzer of Austria, who would have to do virtually the impossible in free skating to overcome the Dutch star.

Performing brilliantly in the cold and crisp weather at Cortinate Country.

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# RACE RESULTS

SUNLAND P'K

Even if they lose to Ole Miss

# Two Local Boys Hurl No Hitter

swept a three-game series from Eric Nichols. Snyder by grabbing a double head- Roden hurled four innings of

The Longhorns return to play here at 4 p.m. Tuesday, at which time they entertain Lubbock Montime they entertain Lubbock Mon-

fect baseball weather, was high-fourth inning. lighted by Charley West's two Brown also blasted one out of

LOOKING

'EM OVER

Hawks from the Regional

tournament was the harsh-

member school for such an

The basis of the protest would be that Lou didn't complete

est sentence imposed on any

er here Saturday, 17-9 and 15-1. the game and the only run he

Roden helped his own cause pering the ball to all fields. along by driving out a four-master West smashed a three-run round The twin bill, played in per- with the bases deserted in the tripper with two mates up front

round trippers in the first game, the lot in the second inning of the inning. Jeff Brown's two mighty four-base first game with a mate aboard. plies in the second contest and the Freddy Miears survived some no-hit pitching in the second set- rough sailing in the early inning

victory in the first game. Roden notched the win in the afterpiece. The second game was a slaugh-

in the "hello" frame of the opener, then got another in the sixth

nine for the youthful Tigers.

Drew Bullard, Kenny Gay and Kenny Wellborn each drove out two hits for the visitors in the opening game. West led Big Spring's offensive with three safeties in all. Howard Bain clubbed two doubles for the Longhorns in the opener. In the nightcap, Bain, Roden, and

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Brown lf	4	0	1	2	Emerson If	1	0	0	0
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					Burdette p		0		0
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					Renshaw p	0	0	0	0

infraction . . . A Kansas college judged guilty of pla ing an ineligible player in eight games last year wa forced to forfeit the eight games but was allowed to pla in the regional meet . . . And to think that some of the schools within the Western Conference wanted to bar the

fall semester here . . . Had Lou remained in school here, the Mawks | Rose (W. 1-0) probably would have made it back to the National Juco tournament.

# James Best He's Seen, Says Tindol

Grady Tindol, coach of the Coahoma High School girls' basketball team, says Sundown's Sue James is the best high school fem cager he's ever seen play . . . Sue, who plays a bi-district contest against Jim Ned in Coahoma Tuesday night. has been an all-state player the past two seasons and holds three state tournament records . . . She has a 34-point average this season . . . Tindol, incidentally, has been coaching ten years and experienced his first losing season the past year (ten wins, 15 defeats) . . Two girls, Grady had been heavily counting on were forced out by physical miser-. Prospects are good at Coahoma for next year When boys' teams of Jim Ned and Seagraves played here the

other night, cash receipts at the gate amounted to \$387not had considering the fact that another playoff game was taking place here at the same Johnnie Carrigan. baseball school for kids at Dallas, included Big Spring's Zay and Jay LeFevre on his idea of a college all-star team consisting of those players who have attended his camp down through the years . Gary Dement of Texas Tech was the only other pitcher Carrigan picked . . . The Le-Fevre boys are now in Pepperdine College in Los Ange-

les . . . Carrigan, by the way,

had his career as a pro play-

er cut short by an eye injury



suffered in a pepper game . . .There reportedly have been 33 applicants for the head coaching job at Merkel High School, which will be vacated in June by the Veteran Carroll Benson . . . Haltom City probably couldn't have beaten Pampa in basketball anywhere but in its own gymnasium . . . Haltom (formerly known as Birdville) has a small, cramped field house that handicapped Pampa's free-wheeling style of play . . Fifteen per cent of Cassius Clay's fight purses go into a pension fund, which he can touch after he's 25 years of

# No Discrimination On BS Cage Team

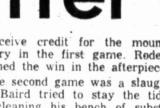
and Albert Fierro, a Latin Ameri. horse racing perhaps should concan, were named permanent cap-no scandal in American racing for tains of the Big Spring High a decade, whereas a fine game School basketball team at the con-like collegiate basketball is conclusion of play this year . . . They tinually in the headlines because were elected by the players . . . of alleged point-shaving . . . The Ronnie Banks. Charley West and horse racing game, of course, Jeff Brown of the 1962-63 Steers pays a gum-shoeing service to see each committed 60 fouls over the that the undesirable element does of the Jim Ned basketball team whale of a football player for Midwhich played Seagraves here the land against Big Spring a couple of other night, played freshman bas- seasons back, recently transferred ketball at H-SU with Big Spring's from Texas Tech to Sul Ross. ham, the HCJC track star, played American (baseball) league have

of the accredited golf tournaments

Eddy Nelson, a Negro youth, | . . . Those who would condemn Frank Hibler, coach not control it . . . Paul James, a

. Kenneth Wind- The Los Angeles Angels of the high school ball under Hibler at operated in the black since they . . Bob Nichols says became a going concern, a fact he plans to play in all but about 10 that might surprise some people

Milton Marrow, the HCJC around the nation this year : . soph whose best time in the half The paid attendance at the re- mile last year was 1:59 (and that cent Dick Tiger-Gene Fullmer from a running start figures to fight in Las Vegas was reported show quite a bit of improveas 7,777—which probably wasn't ment this year ... His coach, Red



In all, the Steers smashed 25 hits during the long afternoon to

Brown each smashed two safeties

for the Bovines Snyder has now lost four straight

With TOMMY HART	going primarily FIRST SNYDER ab r b bi	with sophomores.  GAME STEERS ab r b bi Andrews 2b 3 2 1 2	
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The National Junior College Athletic Association approved the sentence imposed on HCJC by the Western	Brown If 4 0 1 2 L-nitez ss - 2 0 1 0 Matcurn ss 2 0 0 0	Emerson If 1000 Goodlett If 0100	
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former Big Spring basketball coach, got his Jacksonville	Waiter if 1001	Repshaw of 1000
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Baptist College team into the Region IV tournament at		New f 2 1 1 0
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turning regulars on the Midland Lee basketball team, will	MA 85 3 0 0 0	-ullivan 1b 0000
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have a go at the quarterback spot in Rebel spring foot-		Classics 1 0 0 0;
ball drills Hal Griffin, who succeeded Texan Dewey Johnson as		Mare 88 2 2 1 0 Agre 88 1 0 0 0
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head coach at Roswell, N.M., High School last year, lasted only one		Notes p 1000
year on the job Griffin moved from Victoria, Tex., to accept the		Barres of 3110
position Dewey Johnson, a brother to Big Spring's Johnny John-		Hermer of 1110
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son, is now a principal at one of Roswell's junior high schools		Totals 31 15 14 14
Griffin's 1962 football team won seven, lost two and tied one The	Shyder Big Spring	000 100 0 = 11 265 101 x 13
eligibility of the HCJC ex. Lou Balenton, now at Wayland Baptist		re Barr Pera 3B
College, in the NAIA playoffs was questioned by another Texas team	Andrews HR Jeff B	trown 2 Roden Left
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# Bass Meet Set

For Lake Belton

Tournament will be held this year on Lake Belton in Central Texas

attempt to qualify during one of the first three days Each day. Schools Included the top 40 per cent of those trying will be advanced to the finals

ng and final round will count in

tournament for the sponsoring prised of Arlington State, Har-Waco Tribune - Herald, said sev- din-Simmons, Trinity, Lamar Tech. eral rules changes have been Abilene Christian and Arkansas made for this year's meet which State of Jonesboro, Ark.

for partners the final day. Fishermen will fish all the way Schedule Tourney through with the partner of their

The tournament was held on here Aug. 5-9. Nasworthy and North Concho The field again will exceed 400 mett Ashford, a Negro, has been



Jeff Brown (above), big first baseman, was one of two Big Spring true . . . The Las Vegans like to Lewis figures he'll be able to covdeal in numbers considered lucky. er the two laps in close to 1:50. The Big Springers won both games, 17-9 and 15-1.



# All-District For Sands

Pictured above are the four players of Sands High School (Ackerly) who were named to the All-District 87-B basketball team recently. They

are, from the left, Don Nell Allred, Zelda Bodine, Martha Burrow and Donna Fleming. Sands lost in a district playoff with Gail last week

# Texas And Western Collide Saturday

and University of Texas in their Eight champ at Lawrence. basketball playoff game here Sat- The schedule calls for Colorado seats.

State University to play Oklaho-Both Ed Jucker, head coach of ma City University at 7 p.m. and the national champion Bearcats, the University of Texas to oppose and his assistant, Tay Baker, will Texas Western at 9 p.m. lowing week in the Midwest Re- ticket manager giornal at Lawrence, Kan.

scout the playoffs. The Texas Sale of tickets to the playoffs is Western-Texas winner will meet proceeding at a "good rate" ac-University of Cincinnati the fol- cording to Mrs. Mildred Wright, Prices are \$3 for seats below Surviyor of the Colorado State the concourse of the Lubbock Coli-

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# Longhorns Shade Snyder, 10 To 9

a late inning surge on the part of ters. Snyder to defeat the Tigers, 10-9. Jack Roden drove out two doubles Texas Tech fans can appre- The Eagles put together trip

in their first baseball game of the the first two times he went to bat ciate Colorado State's strength. lica 72s, by Rives McBee, Bobby A three-inning surge in the sixth | The Steers struck for a run in inning by the Longhorns enabled the first, only to have Snyder coun. Red Raiders bowed to the Bears The individual medal went to

the visitors to ride out a three-run ter with a tally. Roy New and Pat Riley divided cision out of reach with a six- off participant that hasn't en- with A&M's Ralph Johnston. Both time on the mound, with New get- run second but was guilty of some tered the National Collegiate tour- had finished the regulation two ting credit for the victory. He erratic play afield and Snyder kept mament before. Oklahoma City rounds with even par 140s.

toiled the first four innings and pecking away. gave up four hits and six runs. The Steers got to three Bengal two safeties for the Longhorns.

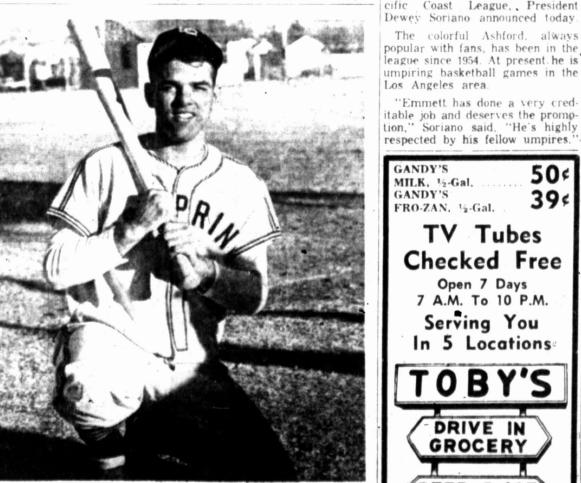
# Each team, or individual, must Two West Texas

letic conference taking in five Bain Texas and one Arkansas college Earl Golding, who directs the The new league would be com-

# This year, there'll be no draw Junior Linksters

There'll be a division for fish- SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The Tex ermen who like to fish alone, for as Junior Golf Tournament will be held at Brackenridge Park

named umpire-in-chief of the Pa-



Clubs Three Homers

LUBBOCK—The eyes of Cincin- University-Oklahoma City Universes seum, \$2.50 for seats above the game series by driving in seven game series game se nati will be upon Texas Western sity contest will meet the Big concourse. The Coliseum contains runs in the 1921 classic and set a 7.500 permanent, theater-type record for a five-game series by 6.60.

> University of Texas and Texas victory over the Longhorns in El Paso. That was Texas' last defeat before launching a winning streak that gave the Longhorns a Calif. Southwest Conference championship. That was the only meeting between foes in the playoffs, although Colorado State University (opposing Oklahoma City) did engage Texas Western, winning

Colorado State beat Wyoming 91-70 and 75-69. Oklahoma City lost to the Cowboys 65-64. Against Utah CSU won by 72-54, and OCU lost 63-61. These comparisons don't FORT WORTH (AP)— North SNYDER - Big Spring withstood cluding three singles by Rick Pe. at mid-term. Against Regia, OCU took 79-61 and 88-71 decisions. CSU

The Aggies split a pair with UCLA, Greenwood and Don Wilson and winning 66-65 and losing 68-64. The a 71 by Elgie Seamster.

1952-57, winning five and losing college-freshman division with Buster Barnes, Eric Nichols, New seven. University of Texas has 607 total, five shots in front o and Bill Andrews each drove out four earlier appearances (1939, '43, second place North Texas State WACO (AP) — The State bass hurlers for 16 assorted blows, in- STEERS ab r h bi SNYDER ab r h bi Colorado State lost its only two Nevil won the medal with a 143

Irish Meusel Dies At 69

**Longhorn Golfers** 

Second In Meet

LONG BEACH, Calif. (4) - Emil Irish Meusel, who in 1922 set a World Series runs batted in record that still stands, is dead of a heart attack at the age of 69.

through Saturday.

Meusel had been ill a short time before this death Friday at Pacific Hospital. He died only a day after Hall of Fame pitcher Eppa Rixey of Cincinnati, against whom he batted many times. Meusel had worked the past 15

years as a guard at the Santa Anita and Hollywood Park race tracks. He played 10 years in the day night. majors, six with the old New York Giants. He also played for the Philadelphia Phillies and the old Brooklyn Dodgers. His career bating average was .311. Meusel's younger brother, Bob,

played for the New York Yankees and they were opponents in three World Series, from 1921 through 1923. The Giants won the first two and the Yanks the third.

driving in seven again in 1922. Meusel's brother, Bob, now is a Western have met previously this Long Beach. Irish's other surchief security guard at a plant in Ha! vivors include his widow. Estel-

Louise Gill and Mrs. Edith W.

Robinson, both of Inglewood, Funeral services will be conducted Monday at the Grace Chapel of Inglewood Park Ceme-

# Eagles Are Low In Links Meet

mean a lot because the Oklahoma Texas State won a repeat chamsition of seven-foot Eddie Jackson Recreation golf meet Saturday. firing its second straight 287 and

in Lubbock by 83-63 and 103-80. Baylor's Jim Grant, who won the Texas Western is the only play- prize in an extra hole playoff

qualified six times previously, Odessa College won the junior '47, '60), posting a 3-6 record. North Texas State's Dwight

Averaging 6-7, Oklahoma City Dallas Hillcrest won the schoolboasts the nation's tallest starting boy division. Wichita Falls Rid-The Chiefs range from er's Bill Holstead was the medal-7-foot Eddie Jackson of Waco ist with rounds of 71 and 69. down to the smallest man in the Dallas Thomas Jefferson was playoffs, 5-9 Bill Stephens of Tulsa. second, Odessa Permian third.

SWEETWATER - Big Spring | Spring High, which finished with grabbed second place honors in a four-man 36-hole score of 661.

the Sweetwater Invitational High Third was Lubbock High, five School Golf Tournament, which strokes back of Big Spring. In started here Friday and continued all, 11 teams competed for the title and Big Spring was award-Lubbock Monterey captured first ed a trophy, as were the two Lub-

place, 26 strokes ahead of Big bock schools. At the end of the first day of play, Big Spring led with a score of 322. On Friday, Norman Patterson fired a 75, Neil Robinson 79, Butch Bradford 80, and Jodie

Thompson 88 for Big Spring. The Steers could muster an aggregate score of only 339 and yielded the top spot to Monterey. Robinson returned the second day with an 83. David McCullah

Thompson an 86. The Steers go to Midland next Saturday for the third round of competition in the District 2-AAAA series of round robins

shot an 84, Bradford an 86, and

#### Miles In Front

ODESSA-Miles decisioned Balmorhea, 51-39, in a first round game of the Region VI Class B basketball tournament here Fri-

# S'LAND PARK RACE RESULTS

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# Face Sundown In Bi-District

Jim Ned's girls (above) square off with Sundown in a bi-district basketball game in the Coahoma gymnasium Tuesday night. Jim Ned is the District 5-A titlist while Sundown rules 6-A. From the left, they are Patsy Kelly, Snookie Smith, Patsy Beaver, JoAnn Wilder, Jackie Hancock, Linda Knott, Nancy Young, Carolyn Rose,

Shirley Pentecost, Pam Aldridge, Bobbye Powell and Gwen Little. Coach Bill McKinnerney is not shown. The team has been averaging 61 points a game to four for the opposition. The team has won 21 of 26 starts.

# Arnie's Consistency In Masters Amazing

collective scores for the last five Masters he stands out head and shoulders above todav's field for golfing consistency.

With a little bit of luck, say

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you look over Arnold Palmer's Latrobe, Pa., has won three green six holes for a brilliant 66.

It's Easy For This Nimrod

Ken Graves has a device that striper resembles an oversized

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Goliad Freshman Athletes

Are Honored At Banquet

Freshman athletes at Goliad leaders, Jackie Crawford, Sue

Junior High School were honored Burns, Tommie Touchstone, Linda

Friday evening at a dinner af- Cochran, Kay Statser and Andrea

fair held at Cosden Country Club. McCain, also Mrs. Dodson, Mrs.

Donald Robbins, head coach and bekah Cook, Mrs. Robbins and

baskethall coach, welcomed the Arrangements were directed by

squad members to high school. French. Mrs. Tommy Watley,

athletic director, and Delnor Poss, Mrs. Delnor Poss.

were proud of their showing and Bate.

would expect as much of them as

Goliad Coach R. E. Dodson and

Tommy Whatley presented gift certificates to Dodson and his staff

members. Oakie Hagood, Jimmy Marcus and Jack Tayrien Herbic

Smith was master of ceremonies, and S. A. Walker, principal, gave the invocation Awards were made

to each of the boys, and as they

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Moss Creek Lake

Sportsmen will be the benefici-

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Guests included the cheer- past week.

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To Find His Way In Woods

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15-5 and in the finals they

Palmer has been no worse than two holes to edge Ken Venturi off, a tanned and determined Longhorns, drawing heavily on third since 1958 when he nosed by one shot. In '61, Arnie came Palmer recovered his game and their reserves, pulled away from out Doug Ford and Fred Hawkins close, losing by one shot to Gary shot a 68. by one shot with a 284. In 1959 Player who almost blew the tour- Counting that fine 68, Palmer ger. But individual scoring hon- City offensive with 29 points field, director of the Texas Re- standing of the 16-foot pole vault t took a phenomenal finish by nament by playing too conserva- has bettered par 72 in 14 of 21 ors of the night went to the Razor. Larry Lake also contributed to the Art Wall to nip Arnie and Dr. tively and getting a 74. Charlie rounds in his last five Masters, backs Tommy Boyer, the nation's Haltom City offensive with 24 Cary Middlecoff by one shot.

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The round for the final round and if there's a steadier golf-round for 24 points. field for the lead starting the fi- Last spring Palmer came up er around the rest of the pros nal round. Wall was six strokes with his best total (280) in the haven't seen him. he would be shooting this spring back. But Wall began playing the Masters despite a horrible—for In the coming Masters (April

to have been revived, a Central the larger gizzard shad, putting

consists of an alarm clock wired white bass, growing up to 30 The Sportsmen's Archery Club event "Arnie is not only a great

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - When As it is the 33-year-old native of shooting birdies on five of the last had failed him and he wound up one season by 12 points. in a triple tie with Player and After the opening minutes when not to be denied when it returned jackets in his last five trips here. In 1960, Palmer birdied the last Dow Finsterwald. But in the playthe game was nip and tuck, the to action. Ronnie Henson counted

for his sixth straight Masters title. greatest game of his career, him-75 on the last 18. His putting 4-7) Palmer will be favored to become the first golfer to win a fourth Masters. Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret are the other three-time winners. Like Palmer. they; too, beat some great golfers. But for a man who plays his Palmer plays the Augusta National Golf Club layout as though he owns it. He's at his prime now and be-

A Longview man thinks he has Texas writer reports. A Game the ratio of game fish and rough if he does," says Clifford Rob- my rookie year, I'd have to keep 1959. In seven games, he hit 467 the answer — to going hunting and not getting lost.

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of Dallas is building a new range golfer but a great person." blows the horn of his auto at a Lake Whitney would most likely near Addison. It is to open March Palmer's domination at the Masters. If there are 20,000 people at necessary river flow from the Cold weather has set back the course most of them try to spring fishing at Lake Texoma. follow Palmer. "Arnie's Army" A program to introduce salt. The striper could be invaluable, say the lake guides, but it is they are called. They seem to apwater fish to fresh water seems the writer says, by taking care of proving helpful. The low tempera- preciate a golfer who can withtures are taking a large toll of stand constant pressure and still threadfin shad, which bait sales come up with birdies and pars. man are gathering up and storing in the Masters, you haven't seen

BOYS B DOUBLES - Kenny

Odessa Permian, over David Mar-

tino and Rick Price, Big Spring.

GIRLS B SINGLES-Dixie Bor-

ing, Odessa, over Molly Hefner,

GIRLS B DOUBLES - Mary

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WEBB FRIDAY NIGHT

april with Hits and Mrs., 2-2. high game and series—Bowlers, 720.2068; high gam and series—Sam Robin--225-586. women's high game ond Fay Calhoun, 180-523 flags Trailers. 56-40; Flintstones. 0'2. Toppers. 52-42. Pin-Twisters.

SLEEPYTIME GAL LEAGUE

2606; Standings: Johnny Johnson. 56-40; Furr's. 54-42; Good Housekeeping. 54-42; Midwest Ins. 54-42; Harding Well Service. 52-44; Rocco. Inc. 44-52; Vernon's., 40%-55%; Schlitz, 32½-63½.

VA HOSPITAL COUPLES LEAGUE

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Results: Morion's Chipos over Cecil Cooley, 3-1. Curley Lumber Co. over McDonald Motor Co. 3-1: Nalley-Pickle over Cornelison-Tonn. 4-0. River Funeral Home over Neel's Transfor. 3½-½: Thomas Office Supply over Shasta Ford. 3-1. Women's high game—Dot Henderson, 210: women's high series—Jewel Anderson, 552: men's high series—Jewel Anderson, 552: men's high series—Jewel Anderson, 552: men's high series—Hill Bell. 602: high team game—McDonald Motor Co. 769: high team series—Nalley-Pickle, 2120.
Standings: Nalley-Pickle, 56-36; McDonald Motor Co. 52½-39½; Shasta Ford, 52½-39½. Cecil Choley, 49-43: Morton's Chipos, 48½-43½: Cornelison-Tonn, 46½-45½: Thomas Office Supply, 44-48: Curley Lumber Co., 41-51; Neel's Transfer, 39-53; River Fuheral Home, 33-59.

Big Spring, 6-1, 6-0.

Game Commission officials say Texas fishermen could avoid a lot Steers Lose of trouble if they would read the commission's game law digests. Game and fish laws are entered under counties or districts. In Net Meet

Some fishing outlooks: Expected cold weather may slow Texas' fishing considerably

for future sale this summer.

this week after a warm period representatives entered in the San bass and crappie fishing. football, basketball and track Mrs. Herbie Smith, Mrs. Bill Texoma - Crappie and sand matches Friday. He said that high school coaches Mrs. Simon Terrazas and Mrs. Bill bass bit well, especially in pro-

tected coves. Whitney — Sand bass hitting Big Spring, 6-0, 6-1. good; crappie fair.

er and Pat Doreen, Midland Lee, The 3561st Student Squadron Possum Kingdom - Few crap- over Linda and Cathy Mason, Big breezed through the volleyball tournament held at Webb AFB the pie and black bass taken. Port Aransas — Prospects slim. BOYS B SINGLES — Danny Galveston - Winds expected to Boone, Odessa Bowie, over Ed The Students were undefeated slow fishing with boats staying in- Jackson, Big Spring, 6-4, 6-2.

for the entire tournament. They side defeated Air Base Group 11-0, 11-0 Freeport - Uncertain; poor Moore and Freddie McClendon, in their first match, 331st Squadweather expected.

# trounced Air Base Group again Lamesa Ousted The STURON team consisted of In Regional

River Municipal Water District to stabilize the reserve in Moss LUBBOCK — Seminole ousted sa Permian, over Martha Glick-Blaisdell, Henry Viccellio, Jerry Lamesa, 56-40, in the first round of man and Molly Goodman, Big The district started Saturday, Jameson, Dave Martin, Zig Zalew-The district started Saturday, ski, Bob Wyman and Airman 1.C. the Class AAAA Regional basket-Spring, 6-0, 6-1. ager, to pump 1,800,000 gallons of Larry Ford. The team was coach- ball playoffs here Friday. In the other games, Dumas Lake. The water is being pumped Lt. Jameson was named the outturned back Graham 36-34. from Lake J. B. Thomas, via Big standing player of the tournament. Lamesa kept up with Seminole until the final period, when the Lts. Wyman and Viccellio played

Indians outscored the Tornadoes, The team will depart for Keesler 20-9. ect was taken on by the district. AFB in Biloxi, Miss. March 11 to Wallace Franklin scored 14 water is pumped into Moss Creek compete for the district champion- points for Lamesa while Mike

that there will be ample reserves district will go to Randolph AFB AGATE during the summer to meet the demands for the repressuring unit.

While the lake will not be filled, because spring rains could then needlessly spill any heavy runoff. because spring rains could then needlessly spill any heavy runoff, it will be maintained, at a safe team to Mississippi.

rector for the 3561st Student accompany the Squadron, will accompany the Lamesa Seminole

> COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK MARCH 3 THRU 10

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

All time is given in Central Standard time. Add one hour for the Eastern time zone; subtract one hour for Rocky Mountain time; two hours for Pacific time. In localities using daylight saving time, add one hour to time found above.

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# Texas Steers Record 13th Straight Win

By The Associated Press Texas, which already has the Southwest Conference basketball

crown wrapped up, rolled to its 13th straight loop victory Friday night while Texas A&M was busy nailing down second place in the fading race. The efficient Longhorns need home behind his tormenters on the run," he scowled today. "After

only a triumph over Baylor Tuesday to end the conference play finally won a race the Columbian rienced with every year. In fact, with a perfect record before tackling Texas Western, a school that beat the Steers earlier in the season, for an NCAA tournament While the Longhorns were

methodically thrashing Arkansas 99-86, the Aggies were setting three records in beating Texas Tech 96-83 Friday night. The victory pushed the Aggies

loop record to 9-4. Arkansas' loss Bobcats advanced to the State this week. dropped the Razorbacks to a 6, Class AAAA basketball tourna-

Centenary and their conference victory, scoring a total of 34 high of 94 against Rice. Bennie points. He got all but 12 of those Haltom City Lenox scored 39 points to surpass in the final half. the school mark of 538 points in San Angelo led the court trail-

Arkansas and were never in dan- Billy Arnold paced the Haltom

Little Finn Finally

Realizes Ambition

horticulturist, running life - he The time was a piddling 4 min- records.

All winter long, the 5-8 150- Salonen a new lease on life.

San Angelo Bobcats Clip

pound Salonen has been panting "I don't think 29 is very old to

indoor circuit. Friday night, he all, I'm stronger and more expe-

hopes, begins at 29.

18 points for the winners.

sensationally broke into the Gi-

Finishing the season with a

National League Rookie of the

Year. Then for two seasons he

slumped Orlando Cepeda took a

stranglehold on the first base job

A year ago Manager Alvin Dark

What to do with McCovey

NEW YORK P-For Olavi Sal- Mile in the Knights of Columbus this summer, I hope to go home

onen, a determined little Finnish meet in Madison Square Garden. and better some of my Finnish

utes, :08.9 seconds, but it gave

The Aggies' 96 points topped the school's high mark of 95 against Centenary and their conference victory, scoring a total of 34

day night.

Minton White led San Angelo to Peterson 3-3-9 Totals 30-21-81.

Minton White led San Angelo to Score by quarters: 18 42 61 84 13 land.

# Littlefield Will Get Track Honor

lays for 32 years, will be honored club, failed at the magic height. at the track show this year, April La Salle College, Philadelphia, 5-6. The relays will be dedicated both made 15-6. Cruz was awarded

basketball and track. He has trouble hitting the height. served as head track coach, fresh- Gary Gubner of New York Uniand freshman basketball coach, ord with a 64-612 toss in the shot PHOENIX, Ariz. 49 - Willie talked up, I'd have to prove my- His track teams won 25 Southwest put, 512 inches off his indoor rec-Conference championships.

cuit and I promise I'll do better Haltom City, 84 To 81

than this time. I'm just beginning to catch on to board running." Salonen held himself in reserve, then sprinted past Robin Lingle of Missouri in the last lap. He was a SAN ANGELO-The San Angelo they play at Austin until later good 10 yards in front of Lingle at the tape. Stan Taylor of England was third. Eddie Duchini of

have to do a lot of running to hit

"I'll know when to quit," he con-

tinued. "When the curve of my

times starts going down, then I'll

retire. But so far, I've been doing

better each year. I hope to come

back next year for the indoor cir-

every stop along the way.

Salonen joined the 4-minute mile club last summer when Jim Beatty and Jim Grelle visited Fin-

"I hit 3:59.1," he shrugged, but got beaten by both Beatty and Grelle." Three members of another club, more exclusive than the 4-minute mile group, showed up and their meeting was a bust. Rolando Cruz, John Uelses and AUSTIN (AP) - Clyde Little- John Belita, all members in good

> Cruz of Villanova and Uelses of the victory on fewer misses. Belit-

Littlefield, at the University of za made 15 even. Texas as an athlete and coach John Thomas of Boston Univerfor almost 50 years, will retire sity got over 7 feet in the high at the end of the school year. jump, an indication he's improv-He earned 12 letters in football, ing over last year when he had

man football coach, football coach versity smashed his own meet rec-

# There Are No Doubts Now About Willie's Ability

best over one particular course, McCovey feels he finally has self to stay with the team. proved himself as a big league This year I haven't heard any baseball player with the San Fran- whispers or anyone being in doubt cisco Giants, yet he never of me sticking." dreamed of doing it as an out. As a first baseman, McCovey

"Seems like every year after ants' starting line-up on July 30,

# There is only one drawback to Scotch Play Set At Country Club

ly at 1:30 p.m. today in the scotch announced he would try McCovey foursome, scheduled to be held at in left field. Coach Hank Sauer the Big Spring Country Club. Members only are eligible to form the left-handed first base-If you haven't seen Palmer play Members only are eligible to man into an outfielder. Take part. Entry fee us \$1 per After batting 238 in

person and all money goes toward the purchase of merchandise 271 in 1961, McCovey hit last season at a 293 clip including 20 awards for winners. Present plans call for scotch home runs, the most since he foursomes to be held each month came up to the majors.

# Smith's Defeats Temple Baptist

E. C. Smith Construction Beautification and improvement trounced Temple Reptist, 122-68, of the Lake J. B. Thomas shorebrought reports of active black Angelo Central Invitational Ten- in a practice basketball game un- line is continuing, R. A. Schooling, nis tournament lost first round reeled here Thursday night. . lake superintendent, said Satur-Delnor Poss led the winners in day. scoring with 39 points. Ray Hill Workers assigned to the recrea-

BOYS A DOUBLES-Chip Mey. tist.

# Lake Thomas Gets Additional Trees

bucketed 29 and Al Kloven 25 for tion department of the lake have BOYS A SINGLES—Ralph Sanducketed 29 and Al Kloven 25 for dell. Pyote, over Dale Bullough. Smith's. Tom Enlow had 16 and planted 500 young trees this spring Les Sherrod 14 for Temple Bap- and another 500 will be planted

Lake o'the Pines — Crappie and black bass doing good.

Caddo — Black bass picked up. Bridgeport—Blacks doing good.

Belton — Sand bass the best bet.

BOYS A DOUBLES—Chip Meyers and Ron Fulwider, Abilene Cooper, over Bennett Brooke and Bud Saunders. Big Spring, 6-0, 6-1.

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BOYS A DOUBLES—Chip Meyers and Ron Fulwider, Abilene Cooper, in Trails 33-122 Kloven 12-125 Most of the trees are sycamore and elms, although there are a number of other varieties. The best between 12-12-15 Most of the trees are being planted generally in proximity to the picnic and recreational areas of the lake.



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level. The net gain per day, after

ABILENE-Abilene High toppled Fort Worth North Side, 8-4, in a baseball game here Friday afternoon.

Rip North Side

Gene Keesee, on the mound for Abilene, set the Steers down with five hits and benefited from a five-run attack on the part of his teammates in the fifth. North Side 220 000 0-4 5 6 200 051 x-8 10 7 Wellborn, Walton and Helbig;

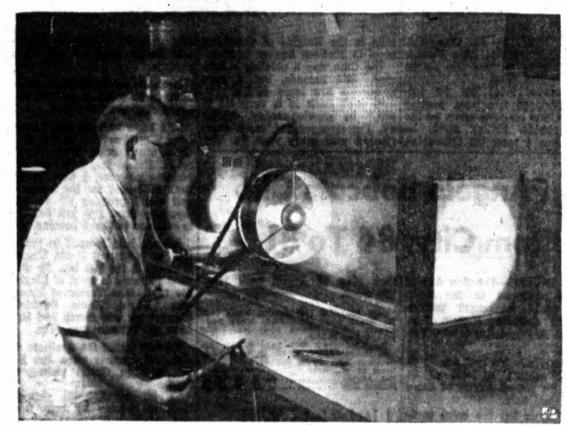
Keesee and Smith.

Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

# it will be maintained, at a safe team to Mississippi.

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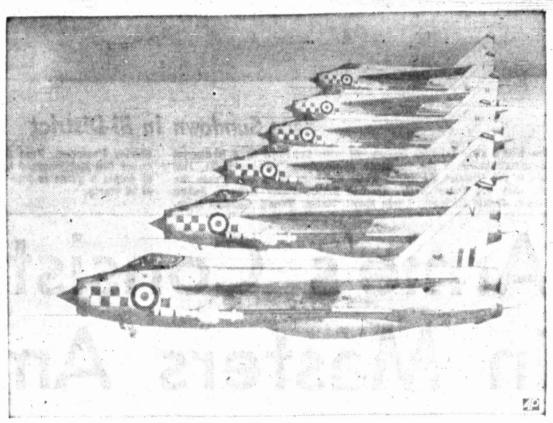
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SMOKE FOR SPACE — Engineer Raymond Haney uses a homemade compressed air device to force smoke from an oil-soaked cigar into the path of a carbon arc light reproducing the intensity of sunlight in space experiments at the Martin Co., in Baltimore.



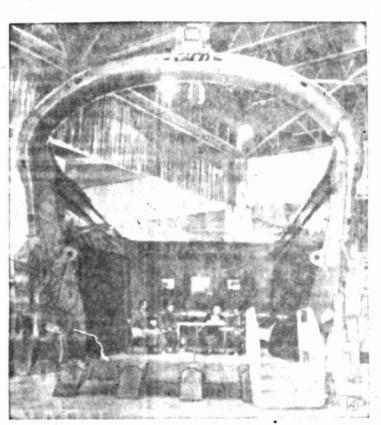
PRINCE AT PLAY—Prince Hiro, son of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko, flies a dragon kite on the palace grounds in Tokyo. The youngster is three.



STAIRWAY TO STARS — Lightning Jet aircraft of the Royal Air Force Fighter Commands' leading aerobatics team for 1963 fly echelon formation above their base at Wattisham, Suffolk, England. The planes, with rockets on underside, are operational.



MASKED — A Paris couturier, aware of the hazards of driving in the country in open sports car, designed net headpiece for protection of both eyes and hairdo.



SHOVEL OFFICE—It's "business as usual" in a giant bucket—big enough to lift 127-ton loads—which was displayed at construction equipment show in Chicago.



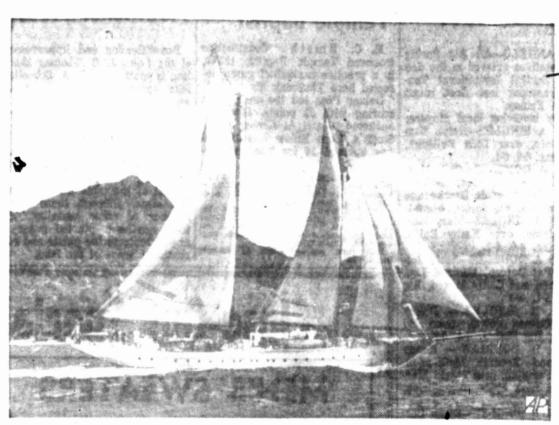
SHELTER IN SNOW — Two fav ns appear to be buried in snow as they walk a deep path trampled within their enclosure at the zoo in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. The shy animals weren't expecting visitors when they surveyed the area during their outing.



DISPLACED — A Montagnard woman, smoking pipe and carrying dog in back pack, was among 400 of her tribe moved to safety from Viet Cong terrorism in South Viet Nam.



ROTOR DEICER — Helicopter hovers under vapor cloud in sub-freezing weather during test of a deicing system for rotor blades at a research center near Ottawa.



SEAGOING CLASSROOM — This is 135 foot schooner Te Vega which this summer starts three year stint as Stanford University's floating classroom for marine biology. Participants will fly to and from ship in Indian Ocean for three months aboard.



PICTURE HAT— Leigh Hansen finds herself framed as she models stitched linen portrait hat designed by London milliner Edward Mann. Hat also frames model's face.



SLIM GOWN—Maricalbo is name of this slim-line evening gown by Paris designer Louis Feraud. It's of red cotton Jersey, decorated with a large organza dahlia.



KING CARNIVAL — The king and his court—princesses, fairies and jesters—appear in Massena Square at Nice, on the French Riviera, for the opening of King Carnival LXXIX, city's annual period of revelry heralding the approach of the Lenten season.



POWER SKATE — Roger Nellefen, St. Paul, Minn., helped by mower motor and fan on his back, sustains his popularity among young skaters with a push from behind.



HE SINGS, TOO — Nan Chermanti, member of 200-man Red Army ensemble, continues to play his accordion while performing a leap several feet above stage in London's Royal Albert Hall. The soldiers were preparing for first appearance in London since 1956.

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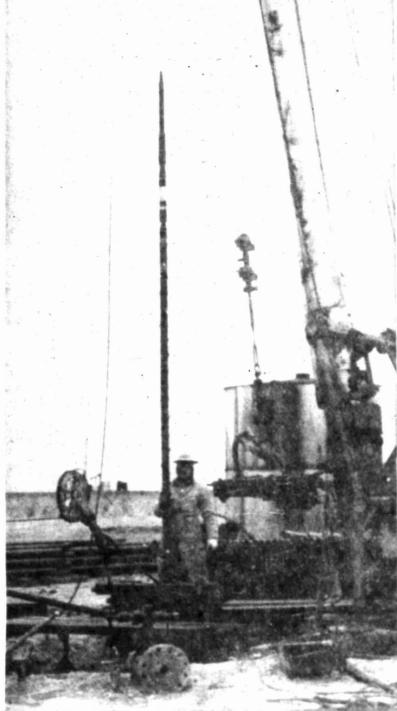
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ensemble, in London's since 1956.



# Logging The Pay Zone

E. H. Dollins runs logs of the pay zone at the well for Texaco so its field man can determine where perforations are to be spotted. The log will also be a useful tool for comparative purposes and to tell the operator about conditions of the formation.



Into The Hole

O. E. Parker, shooter from Odessa, gets the perforating gun in position for going into the hole with it. It took him about three hours to prepare the gun so that it can blast eight holes in easing set more than 8,000 feet into the ground. This perforating job was done last week at the Texaco No. 1 Burns, in the Ackerly

Noted In 1962

of producing oil wells in the quired pumps or other forms of

United States declined in 1962 for artificial lift assistance to contin-

There were 588,280 producing pleted this year, compared to 45,-

to the previous high of 594,817 a in 1956. Of the 10 top ranking oil

year earlier. There were 102.545 producing states, only Wyoming,

producing gas wells, compared to New Mexico, and Illinois are ex-

and a continued slump in drilling wells in the Texas Gulf Coast

left the domestic industry with a area, West Virginia, Alaska,

The 28.364 abandonments last ord depth of 25.340 feet set with

lenged.

included in World Oil magazine's drilled in 1962 was a record 4.309 of Tarzan.

deficit of 6.637 oil wells in 1962. Utah, and Pennsylvania, the rec-

year displaced the all-time mark an unsuccessful West Texas wild-

of 22,231 in 1931 There were only cat in 1958 remained unchal-

A survey on 1962 operations was The average depth of each well

annual February forecast-review feet, compared to 4.216 in 1961

average daily output for each 1962 | Automation, even on small

Increase Recorded

Rotary rig activity in the Per- | (2), Chaves 2 (3), Coke 3 (2)

mian Basin Empire took another Crane 11 (10), Crockett 1 (1), Cul-

upward turn, according to the Fri- berson 2 (2), DAWSON 5 (6), Ec-

day survey of Reed Roller Bit tor 18 (16), Eddy 8 (12), Fisher

220 working units in the West GLASSCOCK 1 (0), Gaines

Texas-Southeast New Mexico re- (9), Hockley 2 (2), HOWARD

above the 212 counted a week MITCHELL 2 (2), Nolan 1 (2)

A look at the tally county-by Stonewall 1 (1), Terrell 4 (4)

county, with the previous week's Terry 1 (1), Torr Green 2 (1)

In Basin Drilling

edition. The survey indicated the and 3,056 in 1941.

Producing gas wells climbed to Other 1963 forecasts

the high of 94.617 at the end of pected to show increases.

the first time since 1931.

17,678 abandonments in 1961.

the 1962 producers were flowing costs.

Company. The latest report listed 1 (2)

The increase numbered eight

earlier. The Friday total, however,

is four units below the 224 working

rotaries noted in the two-state area

figures in parenthesis, follows,

at this time a year ago

ue as commercial producers.

oil wells last Dec. 31, compared 997 last year and a record 58.894 ed to bottom at 7,700 feet.

Although new regional

producer was 12 barrels, com- leases, will continue to receive Sara-Mag, North field in northeast

pared to a high of 13.3 set in 1956. emphasis in 1963 as a significant Howard County, is drilling below

(2), Hudspeth 1 (1), Lea 45 (37)

Loving 2 (3), MARTIN 2 (3) Me

Reagan 1 (2) Reeves 1

Andrews 20 (14), BORDEN 2 ler 6 (4) and Yoakum 4 (8). GammBan survey

Runnels 6 (5), Roosevelt 4 (1)

Schleicher 2 (3), Scurry 2 (2)

Stonewall 1 (1), Terrell 4 (4), Terry 1 (1), Torr Green 2 (1), Upton 11 (11), Ward 7 (8), Wink ler 6 (4) and Yoakum 4 (8).

World Oil said only 69,253 of means of reducing operating 7.170 feet. This venture spots 467

Only 45,018 wells will be com-

Oiler Decline

# Tools Of War Find Use In Oil Fields

Bullets and shaped charges ficiently.

One of the struggles in which they play an important role is recovery of oil. They permit the oil man selective access to oil formations by making holes in steel casings at exactly the spot he

carried out last week at the Tex- four holes at one time. aco No. 1 Burns well in the Marered into the hole and eight holes were blasted through in the casing quickly and efficiently.

There have been many changes in the methods of perforating since a crude device was first used to punch holes through the tubular steel. It was replaced by shooting steel bullets through the casing. This method is still used today, although more use is being made of other perforating tools.

it offers as Dyna-Jet in perforating which was used very effectively that must be met soon. against the Tiger tank in World Il and later against the heavier and better-protected Stalin tanks in the Korean War.

The shaped charge used for perfor a ting consists of a hollow cone surrounded by a powerful explosive. When this explosive is ignited, all the force of the explolow chamber are hurled in the desired direction, blasting a hole through the casing, cement and perhaps a few inches of the oil formation. The size and shape of the hole are determined by the shape of the cone and the size f the charge.

This method has several advantages over the bullet. It makes a large, untapered hole and leaves no residue. A bullet might not fire properly and lodge in the casing as an obstruction, but this Texaco, Inc. No. 11-0 State, in can never develop with the shaped Lea County, N.M. has been fi- Bids will be

gun is loaded with the the Vacuum area. charge, and primer cord is run. It flowed on potential 378 barrent. The charges can be fired reported. singly, permitting the shooter to lower the gun into the hole, make | The oil gravity was 55-degrees in this way until his perforating job is complete Formerly, such

ed partly by cushioning inside the have been acidized with 500 galliquid in the hole

other innovation in the shoot- acidized with 500 gallons. ing field. By jetting a thin stream | Site is 1,980 feet from north and

In Trend Area;

Wells Finaled

10 miles northeast of Stanton in

Martin County. The project is slat-

Another Martin County venture.

Texas Crude Oil Company No.

. Brown Drilling Company, Mer-

ren and Montgomery No. 1 Mc-

Donnell Pennsylvanian test in the

feet from the south and west lines

of section 30-25, H&TC survey.

about one mile northwest of Vin-

cent and one location east of the

Two wells were completed at

week's end in area fields. One is

in the Hobo (Pennsylvanian) field

n Borden County and the other is

in the Mabee field in Martin

ylvanian) field. The gas-oil ratio

Phillips No. 10 Boodecker flowed arrels of 44-gravity oil through a

rennsylvanian) field. The gas-oil rase 1.433-1, tubing pressure was used and rmation was acidized with 250 gal rough perforations between 7.120-30; evation is 2.395 feet, total depth is 7 ft. it was plugged back to 7.130. Y was picked at 7.100 feet and the casing 1/2 at 7.119 feet. Location 800 feet from the south and 780.

Texaco has finaled No. 33-A Mabee sundation NCT-4 for 15 barrels of 31 4-

the south and 660 feet lines of section 20-39,

ravity oil. with 65 per cent water, itial pumping potential in the Mi eld Pay was topped at 4.670 feet roduction was from an open hole

one-well field.

35-1n. T&P survey.

were effective weapons during Any fluid can be used provided or triple completion, where more

ting. Often it is mixed with an tion would be costly. abrasive, usually sand.

tin County portion of the Ackerly at the No. 1 Burns was simple. the sensitive logging equipment. (Dean sand) field. Logs were run There was no need to worry about As techniques are improved, no on the well to determine the depth | the direction into which the charge | doubt even more exotic methods at which perforations should be was fired. When the direction will be introduced. No part of the

Attest:
C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary is necessary in the event of a dual World War II. Now they fight it is compatible with the formathan one string of tubing is run tion. A lighter weight fluid re- into the hole. A hole punched insults in deeper and faster cut- advertently in the wrong direc-

Well perforating keeps up with Slotting of casing is easily act the times. The oil man now seeks complished by merely rotating a gun which can be lowered into the jet stream. If the stream is a well simultaneously with the turned the full 360 degrees, casing logging tool and logging and percan be cut completely. Tools are forating accomplished with one Such a job of perforating was available for making three and trip into the hole. The shock created with present means of per-In many ways the shooting job forating, however, is too great for made, a perforating gun was low- must be controlled, other instru- industry can afford to stand still

# Requests House To Check **Effects Of Russian Oil**

vestigation by Congress of the im- the free world. pact of Russian oil exports on the Saylor's request for the House domestic coal industry is being Interior Committee to investigate Company, used the method which urged by Rep. John Saylor, R-Pa. was made in reply to a letter Saylor said transshipments of from Chairman Wayne Aspinall

> international oil trade complex here." which permits a sworn enemy of residual oil, a heavy fuel oil. this nation to encroach upon our fuel markets and those of our al-

He said he expects to provide cent of the total admitted from sion is directed toward one spot. the House a detailed account of neighboring Venezuela and that in

# Completed In Devonian

naled as the second Devonian Pro- Big Spring until March 20, 1963. The perforating gun used at the ducer and a three-fourths mile No. 1 Burns is actually many guns south outpost to Socony Mobil Oil in one. It is made in sections and Company. Inc. No. 95 Stateas many sections as are needed Bridges, triple discovery from the an be fitted together at one time. Abo, Wolfcamp, and Devonian in

to a blasting cap which can be rels of oil per day plus one per detonated by an electrical cur-cent water. Choke size was not

a perforation, raise it to another and flowing tubing pressure regspot, perforate again, and continue istered 2,000 pounds. Production is from perforations at 12,091-111 feet. which were acidized with 3,500 selective shooting would have re- gallons.

quired a trip into the hole for It is slated for triple completion from the Wolfcamp through per-The shock of the blast is absorb. forations at 9.935-68 feet, which perforating gun and partly by lons, and from the Pennsylvanian as a discovery from perforations Perforating with water is an. at 10.330-386 feet, which have been

under high pressure against a sin- 1.780 feet from west lines of seceast of Maljamar.

gle point, pipe, cement and forma- tion 36-17s-34e and 13 miles south-H. L. Brown Jr. and Clem E. **Outpost Picked** 

George No. 1 Inez Self has been

filed as a 12.650-foot Devonian test

The project is C NE NE, tract 10, Jeague 290, Gray CSL survey, about 20 miles southeast of Seminole and 434 miles northwest of the Tex-Sin (Devonian) pool.

#### 149 Oil, 47 Gas Wells Completed John L. Cox has filed No. 1 Phillips as a Spraberry test about

AUSTIN P-The Railroad Commission reported Saturday the It is not a wildcat because it is completion of 149 oil and 47 gas in the general vicinity of the Spra. wells in Texas last week.

berry Trend Area, but there is no Oil completions brought the production near it. Location is 660 year total to 1,492, compared to feet from the north and 710 feet 1,677 in 1962. The report showed A high rate of abandonments records were set in 1962 with test from the east lines of section 14 410 gas wells completed this year. compared to 595.

Eight wildcat oil and two gas 1-253 Knox, is making hole in an- wells were completed. A total of hydrite below 4.109 feet. This De- 190 wells were plugged, 128 of vonian prospector is 6.310 feet which were dry holes.

from the south and 660 feet from. The total average calendar day the west lines of league 253, Ward allowable as of today was 2,821, CSL survey, about 12 miles north 177 barrels, a decrease of 53,226.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An in- on the economy and security of

at the No. 1 Burns. This uses a oil between Russia and the United asking Saylor to back up a stateversion of the shaped charge States have created a problem ment he had made at a subcommittee meeting Feb. 8. Saylor said Congress should that some Russian oil "is going Won't last long.

undertake a full disclosure of the down to Venezuela and coming up 3 ROOMS, bath. Only \$3.250. He was referring to 50x140 Ft. Lot on Runnels. Saylor said that in 1961 imports of crude oil into Brazil from Russia amounted to more than 8 per

The compressed gases in the hol- the impact of Russian oil exports the same year Brazil exported more than 134 million barrels of oil to the United States. Brazil, Saylor said, also export-Second Well ed more than six million barrels ed more than six mill to The Netherlands Antilles which in turn ships a large volume of oil

to the United States. Saylor also said Italy receives an important share of its oil supply from the Soviet bloc and has transshipped both gasoline and residual oil to this country.

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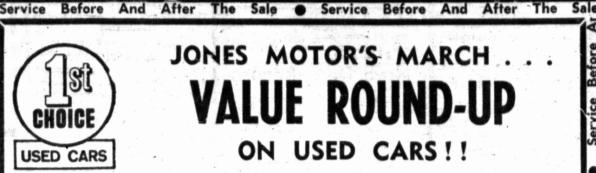
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ramatic, factory air conditioned, power steering power brakes, low mileage, \$2095 '59 FORD V-8 4 door ranch wagon. Two tone paint

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# Motorists Urged To Buy Car Tags Early

1963 registration plates.

plates for 1963 than for the same tial documents needed. date last year. Mrs. Zirah Le- "If you have had your car less of 1962. Total collections so far are papers you need. Last year's collections

to the date stood at \$68,993.38. their car license fees between now you Call us at AM 4-2527 and April 1 - nearly 1,000 per day to finish the job by deadline fices of the tax assessor-collector

exceedingly slow. She said that 5-and-10 Cent Stores ast year and in view of the fact there are more vehicles to be registered this year, the car tag bus iness is even further behind schedule than sales would indicate. It appears inevitable that the fading days of March will see a grand rush of belated car owners

to get their plates before deadline Mrs LeFevre suggests it would be better if motorists would buy their tags now

to get new plates these days," she method for figuring their net earnquickly and you are not detained curity credit. Erven Fisher, dis-

tags. It will take more time then. Spring, reminded farm operators Mrs. LeFevre warns, for the car today. owner to get his plates, even if he | Gordon pointed out that

# Martin C-C Gets Chairmen

men of the Martin County Cham- is more than \$1,800, and your net ber of Commerce have been an farm earnings are \$1,200 or more nounced by Roy Pickett, presi- you must use the actual amount of dent. Complete membership of the your net earnings panels will be announced soon

James Eiland, conventions and before that time, and for their su banquet: C R Crim. highways vivors in the event of untime and streets. F. O. Rhodes, industrial. Cecil Bridges, membership: James Wheeler, merchants: Stanley Reid, parks and recreation; and Bob Davenport, special events. Rhodes, incidentally, is being given an immediate assignment in attending the West Texas ment earnings to get social se-Chamber of Commerce industrial curity credit for the year. meeting in Brownwood on Tues-

Mrs. Mauryne Varnadore, new manager of the chamber, said that Martin County had been volunteered as hosts to the agriculture of professors and students from committee of the Permian Basin | Pan American College and mainchapter of Chamber Executives, tenance men worked Saturday at She also outlined plans for an im- excavating bones of a mammoth pending membership enlistment. 25 miles west of her

There are approximately 24,000 | comes to the office completely pro- | and other vehicles is being han-There are approximately 24,000 tolled in the main office of the tax motor vehicles in Howard Countries in Howard Countries to the did in the main office of the tax four Egyptian planes bombed and course should direct inquiries to fishing boat drowned Friday when Bridgeport. He is planning to add

Through Saturday, the tax of number of applicants for tags are the automobile tax office. fice had issued 500 fewer license failing to bring all of the essen-

Fevre, tax assessor-collector, said than 30 days," said Mrs. LeFevher office has issued 4,202 plates re, "and you have not yet reso far this year. On this same ceived title to the car from the date in 1962, the number was 4,753, state office, bring your title ap-However, due to the fact there plication as well as your registrahas been more heavy vehicles regultion receipt. This will enable us lars collected this year is ahead you will have to go back for the

"If you have had your car long deadline for purchasing car ceived your title. Bring the title month away. This means that 20. last year. If you have any ques-

Meantime, in addition to the of-Sofar, according to Mrs. Le- available at the two Newsom Food Fevre, interest in the matter is Stores and at all five of the Lewis with fewer tags being sold than. Ordinary registration of cars

# Farmers Have SS Tax Option

"It only takes a few minutes may be entitled to use an optional "The deputies can serve you ings from the farm for social setrict manager of the social secur-Later in March when the dead- ity office in Big Spring, and Joe line is nearer, there will be lines Gordon, agent in charge of the of belated motorists waiting for Internal Revenue office in Big

> 11. If your gross income from agricultural self-employment is not more than \$1,800, you may count is your net farm earnings either your actual net or 2-3 of your farm

(2) If your gross farm income is more than \$1,800, and your net farm earnings are less than \$1,200,

net or \$1,200

Fisher added that use of the op Pickett announced these chair- tion enables farmers with gross Estes, advertising and social security protection for their news: Bob Cox, agriculture; old age or if they become disabled have net earnings of at least \$400 from farming alone or in com bination with other self-employ-

# Excavation

MISSION, Tex (AP)-A team

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# For Tax Suits

the same time, he said he is drawing up new complaints to file sometime this month.

The 150 suits on file which Burgess is to ask Judge Ralph Caton,

"We have no alternative now than to try the cases and take udgments," said Burgess.

He pointed out that until the eases are called for trial, the defendant can pay off his tax bill plus court costs, and evade having a judgment levied against his

The tax suits which are settled and continuing six weeks. by the court will require the pay- The course will meet each Mon-

# Seaport Bombed

Meantime, she said a large heavy vehicles are registered in of Qizan. It claimed that one plane to the first meeting of the class off the port of Mehedya. One crewwas shot down into the Red Sea. Monday evening.

# Burgess Plans Annual Dawson Fair Construction To Set Trials To Open Thursday

John Burgess, city attorney, said that he plans to bring 150 Livestock Association show at classes. Light and heavy weights trict court to trial this month. At tries are to be weighed and in a reserve champion chosen. A place by the time the gates open. Animals will be on exhibition all

118th District Court, to set for be held at 9 a.m. Friday. Only Hampshire, Dorset, Shropshire, trial, are suits in which the city, barrows may be shown in the other crosses. county have exhausted all efforts swine division which will feature

# Bible Class To Begin Monday

A new adult education course property. At the same time, he fered at Howard County Junior in the field of Bible will be of-College beginning Monday evening must be nine years old by Feb.

ment of the tax bill, plus court day from 7:30 -9:30 p.m. The study said that if his plans go to the relationship between the greater. through, he hopes to set a large Old and New Testaments. The The general superintendent of the authorship of the four gos- derson. pels will be considered. The in structor will be Leslie Kelley, college faculty member, and pastor Six Drowned of Salem Baptist Church.

LAMESA-The gates will open Whites, Duroc, Hampshire, Poland contract awards in February were at 8 a.m. Thursday for the an- China and Cross Breeds. A grand high, although behind last year, the Lamesa fair barns. All en- will be judged in each class and champion pen of three in each class will also be named.

Eight classes of fat lambs will be entered: Fine wool and fine Judging of market barrows will wool - medium cross, Suffolk, Southdown Cross, Southdown, and

sion and both will be judged in light weight and heavy weight. A grand champion and reserve champion will be chosen from the record January, brings the

of the boys from Jan. 1, 1963. the Texas industry's history." Those placed on feed or purchased after that date will be ineligible. Any bonafide 4-H Club boy or girl may enter animals. Members

1, 1963, and may not be over 21 years of age by April 1, 1963. A bonafide FFA member must be a costs, plus 10 per cent of the taxes will be in the New Testament, non- freshman in high school, and not Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith Sr. as attorney fees - increasing the denominational in approach, and over 21 years of age, or he may has been named one of the oforiginal bill by as much as 33 will center around the life of not be over three years graduated ficials of the newly organized Christ, with attention being paid from high school, whichever is Southwest Drive-In Soft Service

number of the 150 pending cases geographical and historical back- the show will be Monte Griffin, for trial by the middle of this ground, and problems concerning The announcer will be Ray Hen-

man made it to shore.

# Awards High

The industry publication: will list February contracts at \$98,-660.617, compared with \$117,040,-507 for February of last year.

"This healthy showing contin ued to reflect the optimistic feeling permeating the construction industry. Industry leaders are Hereford and Angus steers will feeling better about prospects now six classes: Berkshire, Chester be entered in the beef cattle divi- than they have in the past 24 months," the trade paper says.

"February's total, coupled with all classes. 1963 two-month total to \$210,177,All animals must be projects 727—one of the finest starts in

# Named Official Of New Association

Glenn Smith, Decatur, son of Association.

The organization was formed ast week at a two-day session in Mineral Wells, E. H. Burns, Dallas, was elected president; Ed Terrell. Commerce, vice president: Glenn Smith, secretary; and Allen McGee. Lewisville, treasurer. From his headquarters in Decatur DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)-The Tuition for the course will be RABAT, Morocco (AP) - Six Smith operates drive ins at Breckcollector. Fleet registration and strafed the Saudi Arabian seaport the college, and enroll at or prior their craft sank in stormy waters two more this summer. All of

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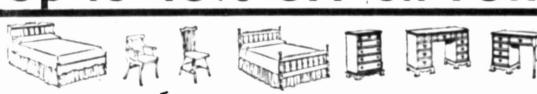
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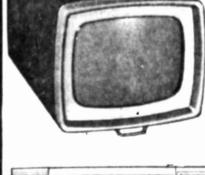
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CHIC CHAPEAUX FOR SPRING

By Kathleen Dozier

Bright and gaily bedecked bonnets herald springtime as surely as the first robin, budding leaf or crocus blossom. As capricious as the breeze, milady's rakish straw and petaled dome is synonymous with the song of spring, and is eloquently expressed in heavenly hues, piquant bows, fine frabrics and detailed design. For the least pony-tailed, sub-teen or for her morn,

there are fabulous fashionable chapeaux to suit their fancies. Whether she is a fetching little lass or a lovely lady, she is radiant in

a gloriously gay bonnet. "L'Amour" was designed for after-five elegance. It confirms the masterful touch of a superior designer, and can be worn right into spring and summer. For those really plush affairs, beige silk petals are

superbly clustered to form an enchanting portrait dome . . . "Finesse" is trend-setting and popular for American career girls who recognize the importance of top design. It has a fresh new approach, and is the ultimate in exciting appeal. This softest of souffle straw in brilliant orange tone, is bandeaued in pagoda black silk grosgrain . . . "Classique" reflects creative genius

in cascade green Fontaine blue on DuBarry white bois rose printed pique. This packable

cloche also has a matching scarf. A young in heart, round the clock wardrobe of hats offers fashion perfect sophistication for whatever the occasion might be. Include in it hats that are the very essence of spring and complimentary to the most elegant apparel for those ultra affairs.



"CHERIE" AND "GIGI" for the very young, toppers that are bright as a sprite and gay as a song. The-teenage pair is shown with a fashion painting by Francois Boucher of his young daughter entitled "Portrait of Jeanne-

Elizabeth-Victorie." The Sweetheart cloche, left, is of white finely sewn straw, banded and bowed in red and white silk. The Bibi breton,



"CHARMANTE" AND "PIQUANT" are worn by the sparkling and effervescent deb-teens. On the left is the BiBi bonnet of white Tuscan braid with higher, squarer crown and wreathed in white field daisies and French

bluets with foret green silk leaves. The young deb-teen, right, is wearing a beguiler breton of white finely sewn straw with crown wreathing of brightly coloured French field flowers with tab of silk grosgrain.

# WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1963 SECTION C

With LUCILLE PICKLE

and lamb months. If the little several years ago. pigs gave it a thought, how prissy they might be at the prices they are going to command when burning about town Friday were they have made the supreme burned by some of the couples sacrifice and end up on someone's preparing for the Mexico trip with dinner table. And that tiny gentle BRUCE FRAZIER. Among the lamb with the even smaller chops group heading south of the border dollar are gone in to gastronomi- JOE HORTONS and the BILL cal delight.

But the lamb and the ham make beautiful color advertising and home economists can think up some most delicious ways of PICKLE of Lubbock spent Thurspreparing them and attractive day night and Friday here on ways of serving them, right down business. to the last scrap.

ing the Lenten season, there are been to Dallas this weekend to dozens of new ways to prepare get little Lewis Larson who had fish and dishes using fish and spent the week with his McAdams cheese as substitutes. There are grandparents. so many suggestions for preparing and serving food, and in most MR. and MRS. F. G. L. SNOW, all these good things Also the pork and lamb isn't at the Snows while he is overseas. rock bottom price. I'm a beef eater, myself, and as for me and my house, we know more ways to fix hamburger than most of the paid economists . . . but I don't try that sometime.

children, Marion and Michelle, firm shows. father, R. M. WHEELER.

Now we have begun the ham her husband, made her home here

Those early morning lights one bite and the chop and a were the TOM McADAMES, the DRAPERS. They plan to be gone five days.

MR. and MRS. RANDALL

For those who are now observ- The LARSON LLOYDS have

magazines there will be a feature former residents of Big Spring, on how to budget your money in are visiting here during the weekorder to be able to buy and serve end. He was transferred to Fort . . but I Worth by the Texas & Pacific have reached the conclusion that several years ago but comes back some of the fish that is served "home" for a periodic checkup. must have been bought straight Their daughter, CHRISTY, has from the fisherman at the dock, married Sgt. David Traxler, who if the housewife had enough mon- is stationed by the Air Force in ey left for bread and a side dish. Saigon. She has been staying with

#### Six-Year Maximum In U.S. Homes

put parsley around it . . . I must The typical American family lives in the same house for six years and seven months, a na-MRS. LOUIS SADY and her tional study made by a moving

left this morning for their home | Census Bureau figures indiin Georgetown, Conn., after spend- cate that only 3 per cent of the ing the past month here with her population spends an entire lifetime in one dwelling and only 15 Mrs. Sady is a sister of MRS. per cent remain in the same coun-WALTER EUBANKS, and with try throughout their lives,

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# Mood Music

Music not to be lonely by is favored by Eugenia Alexander when she spends her evenings alone. With her fiance serving in the Army, favorite pertaining to the medical profession

records and good books help pass the time while he is gone. An LVN, she enjoys novels and books

# Lite-Long Ambition Now Being Realized

quiet, soft-spoken young woman cants must pass a State Hospi- were childhood friends who did who is realizing a life-long ambi-tion to be a nurse. One of the Alexander did before going to work many "newcomers" to Big Spring at the hospital. who are actually returning to their | Feeling there was better opporhometown after many years ab- tunity offered where there are thing fancier than long-distance sence, she is the daughter of Mr. several hospitals, she moved here and Mrs. Bill Alexander of Plain- in December, and was employed

The Alexanders were residents Foundation. of Big Spring when Eugenia was but moved away when she Miss Alexander now hopes to be a was a child. After attending public schools in Plainview, she was employed in a hospital there. When she missed in school. the opportunity to take vocational nurses training presented itself, she felt she was at last making fine for the present. In her aparter than the she was at last making fine for the present is a good collection of present.

pleting the course. Preclinical Alexander is engaged to Billy classes were attended daily for six Wayne Spears, stationed at Comp. weeks, followed by job training on the hospital wards. Classes were still held twice a week with the other days spent working with patients. Human anatomy and related subjects were studied in

On the hospital wards, she For Spring earned procedure which included row to give shots and the general are of patients. Giving medicaon involved the use of drugs and

# Music Students' Audition March 9

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TOT-'N'-TEEN

Short Sleeve

with Mrs. Ann Houser, 101 Cedar, and some that will grow more Road. Mrs. Houser is chairman of rapidly than others.

August 5, will mark the music center's 21st year. The faculty, from leading symphony orchestras try, will include William Rose of the Houston Symphony, and Beat-

1.50

901 Johnson

AM 4-6491

Miss Eugenia Alexander is a solutions. To be an LVN, appli- Walters in Mineral Wells. They wedding date has not been set but with spring in the air their

at the Howard County Hospital

registered nurse. This would require making up some basic work

# Tree Planting Thoughts Are

As we head toward spring, and thoughts turn toward tree planting, give serious consideration to selections that will best suit your

we decided on mixed growth. Of course your climate and the size Auditions for the Rocky Ridge choices. You will want flowering Music Center will be held March 9, varieties, evergreens, hardwoods

> English hawthorne should adorn fruit areas where you and passersby may enjoy the color.

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# Wigs Worn For Wives Club Tea

Hair styles and wigs were fea-tured when the NCO Wives gathered at the NCO Club for Tuesday afternoon refreshments of coffee and dessert.

Wigs and hair styling, presented by Jo Polone, were shown by models, Mrs. Johnnie Clements and Mrs. Eugene Yates. Twenty members were present,

and guests' were Mrs. Royce G.

Furlow, Mrs. Charles F. Rey-

nolds, Mrs. Varlan Kenrnan, Mrs. Amador Garza. Door prize was won by Mrs. William Roberts. The lace covered refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations, which was won by Mrs. Amador Garza. Six of the members received silver bracelets, presented by the president, Mrs. Don-

Mrs. Helen Phillips of Wilmot, S.D., a visitor in the home of her son, T. Sgt. Arving E. Phillips, was introduced

The next meeting will be a business session Tuesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. NCO members are asked to bring guests.

#### Colorful Frame

To give a distinctive touch to your room, consider a colorful ceramic tile frame around the door. It can do much to add color. to the room. Once installed, ceramic tile never will have to be replaced, and it can be kept clean permanently with an occasional wipe with a damp cloth.



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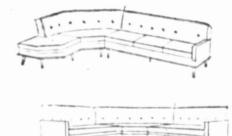
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Smith who named her committee,

The Chosen Three

Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mrs. W. K. Edwards winners in the crazy-hat contest held Friday.

# Real Crazy Man - Hats For Golfers' Luncheon

Ralph Caton were hostesses for with matching silk suit. the Ladies Golf Association lunch- Mrs. W. K. Edwards, wearing when reports were made by vari-

and Mexico, some of which had judged the most original. sombrero was ornamented with prettiest of all. This was a domed Sunday. pink donkeys and a white mon- cage, which housed two birds, with Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow reportkey. Mrs. Thomas Seebo, a tal- appropriate ornamental trim. rose-trimmed turban of blue tis- Seebo, Mrs. Jack Haralson and promoted this spring for the sue, and Mrs. H. W. Smith's large Mrs. Monroe Gafford, three of the benefit of the club's pool area. sombrero was a "South of the luncheon guests.

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Easter was featured in many of attended. Others introduced as she said. the hats, including Mrs Clyde guests were Mrs. Steve Baker, Angel's, traffic - stopping bonnet. Mrs. L. C. McDonald of Sterling Other themes included "For the City, Mrs. Emmett Tomb of Baton Bloomin Idiot," and "Bird In a Mrs. Grant Boardman.

erest hat was Mrs. Champ Rain- door prize. water who modeled a four - leaf Red tulips, yellow jonguils and clover domed original topped with blue Dutch iris were arranged

Mrs. Wesley Deats and Mrs. spring in clover green was worn | Mrs. Zollie Boykin, president, conducted the business meeting,

eon and crazy-hat contest Friday "This Is My Life," had compiled ous committees. Mrs. Jack Magee, tions. at the Big Spring Country Club. her life story in symbolic decora- golf committee chairman, an-Hat themes were varied and in- tions such as a press clipping on nounced Scotch foursomes to be- owner pointed out, "we still have were Mrs. Hugh Tuck, Mrs. Earl

Plans for the event were incom-

Forty-five members and guests plete, but will be announced soon, "Kitchen Kapers," Rouge, La., Mrs. Jo Bright and-

in the program of work A new member, Mrs. Grover Winning first place for the cley- Cunningham, was winner of the

It's Located Up East

THE OLD GENERAL STORE?

At Riverhead, N. Y.

joking of course . . . In a hard-description on the main floor ware store? How positively quaint counters.

store to buy grass seed and bought wide grin. dried cereal from Switzerland inmuch for you these days?"

The M. N. Ammann Hardware store, Riverhead, N. Y., more than likely stimulates a variety of such conversations. No figment ly priced chapeaux.

The store is the carefully con-trived product of Mathias Peter Brandon Ammann's fertile imagination. Executive vice president of a high-fashion hat firm with branches in Manhattan and Paris, he is also the proprietor of the store that has been owned by the FORSAN (SC)-Mrs. Lester Duf-

cluded authentic examples of bridge, small golf stick, green gin this Sunday at 1:30 p.m., and a few things to do. I'm trying to Beeson, Mrs. E. M. Strickland, headgear from Nassau, Acupulco stamps, etc. Her creation was on the first Sunday of each month restore the 'old country store' at- and Mrs. Lewis Sales of Forsan thereafter. If weather prevents mosphere as nearly as possible, Also Mrs. Kenneth Duffer and supplementary decoration as that "Birds In a Cage," worn by play on the first Sunday, the much as it was back in 1816 when Mrs. A. J. McCall of Big Spring. worn by Mrs. G. T. Hall. Her red Mrs. Harold Hall, was judged the events will take place the next it was established by my family. Mrs. Tuck presided at the guest FAMILY TRADITION "It's not altogether a new idea,"

ed for the swimming pool com- Peter Brandon, as Mr. Ammann tered with one pink rose in a crysented milliner, wore an elegant Judges for the contest were Mrs. mittee, and told of a project to be is known in designing circles, said. tal vase. "Why, my great-great-grandfather urabashed filial pride bore out his cloth. They were assisted by Anna Duffer. Another project, scheduled for comment.

next fall, was announced by Mrs. hardware establishments, Mr. ing slippers.

Brandon disperses rare teas, im- for brassware from Tangiers or an "You say you bought a \$35 hat ported preserves, cereals from iron-stone pitcher from England, in Riverhead? You're absolutely abroad and knick-knacks of every she can find it here.

stead? How divine! But really, hung with gold braid and tassels American clipper ships, wooden darling, don't you think the coun- leads to the Victorian Hat Salon Indians from a Baltimore tobactry air on the Island is just a bit and Paris Boutique on the second conist's shop of 1836, and an 1850 floor. "The staircase," he said, barber's pole which came from "used to be in an old lighthouse." Greenport.

COSMOPOLITAN COUNTERS The shelves of the boutique ad-

# Bride Is Honored

Ammann clan for several genera- fer was honored Friday evening with a bridal shower held in the "As you can see," its ebullient Forsan Club House Hostesses register table which was covered with a handmade cloth and cen-

Mrs. Beeson, Mrs. Tuck and sold everything from nails and sails, tobacco and rum to silk hats and calico bonnets." Old store ledgers which he displayed with ered with a white floor length

In addition to the customary The bride, the former Jeannette stakes to identify plant rows, covgarden tools, dishes and assorted Reid of Westbrook, was attired in er them with a new, clear plastic and called for volunteers to assist equipment common to ordinary a white brocade dress and match- waterproof tape. (Mystick, Chica

The keynote of the restoration is the American look, according "I'm an old Flea Market shop- to Mr. Brandon. The store affords "Your husband went into the per myself," he explained with a him a solid showcase for his wide A winding white iron staircase the figureheads of three historic

"I just love the stuff," he said. 'and I just happen to love history." He also enjoys research. He joining the salon are laden with has researched all of the items he of milady's imagination, the hard-ware store boasts anything from a "needle to an elephant," includ-world. If a woman has a yen world. If a woman has a yen Va., Newport News, Va., and Mystic, Conn.

"Eventually we'll have six or eight rooms with places for one-ofa-kind things and all," Mr. Brandon said. "I'll even have some bolts of calico to sell like they did in the old days."

Meanwhile, the hat salon which he opened last summer will keep lady shoppers busy.

# For Hanging Plant Pots

What is new? Rust-proof metal clips that facilitate hanging plant pots on walls and fences. The clips may be attached to wood, brick or other surfaces with a screw driver. The clips have brackets to hold the pots (Pot-Klips, St. Paul, Minn.)

To prevent deterioration of seed packages you mount on



Open Thursday Night 'til 8

China vegetable dishes were designed by Danish Bjorn Wiinblad to appear as pretty onions.

# FIRST BEAUTYREST SALE IN SIMMONS HISTORY

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By Wiinblad

Wiinblad has many dining areas

design-plates of purple, red, yel-

low and green in a curious shape.

infant, but to no avail, for that

day nobody was home. Anywhere.

So we placed the little fellow over

the fence near the highway, and

there we were five hours on the

road and 10 miles past San An-

gelo with a car full of sheep smell

and too cold to open the windows.

Mrs. J. C. Craven, president of the Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and Mr. Craven reside at 1005 E. 15th St. They are the parents of Mrs. Bud Everett, who with her husband and two children lives in Long Beach, Calif. A member of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Craven is active in church functions, and is vice president of the Homemakers Sunday school class. Also, she is a past president of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and is vice president of the T&P Employes Recreation Club. Mrs. Craven spends much of her time gardening and doing yard work. She does go along on her husband's fishing trips.

# WEBB WINDSOCK

ents may join the group, choosing Last weekend, we piled our chil- their own working days and helpdren, suitcases and a couple of ing in any clinics, wards, services neighbors into the family car and they prefer, after 10 hours of orienheaded for San Antonio, six hours tation. Among the services renderaway. Four hours later, we had ed are baby-sitting, crafts-teachreached San Angelo. In the first ing, working as dental assistants, place, traveling with children is as doctor's assistants, serving coffee and doughnuts, and many othlike dragging a sea anchor . . you barely can hold your own er varied jobs. For more informaagainst the tide Then there was tion, call Mrs. Gary Heartsill or a new born lamb tottering about Mrs. M. L. Davis. There are free

on the highway, and no three nursery privileges for Gray La-

women and two children could dies, and a uniform which must pass that by. So, we stopped, be purchased. Meanwhile, plan ahead for gathered him into our traveling menagerie, and visited the neigh- night in New Orleans, at Webb. boring ranch bouses to return the a few weeks.

# Weather Guide Chart Is In The Making

Scientists have banded together We got some strange looks when we stopped for our next coffee to prepare a weather information break, but they certainly served guide for gardeners in various us in a hurry. The rest of the way areas, based on probabilities. we spotted only one baby rabbit. The chart tells gardeners the and one elephant, but we counted chances of killing frosts at spe

the elephant as a probable, since cific dates in specific locations. only one lady out of the three said | Many gardeners have their own she saw it. Anyhow we did reach safe-planting theories. Some rely our destination and while there, on the influence of the moon. Oth saw Capt. Ray Taverna, Lt. and ers are guided by fixed holidays. Mrs. Phil Smothermon, and Lt. They plant peas on St. Patrick's and Mrs. R. J. Chepolis, all for Day and tomatoes on Memorial merly or currently of Webb AFB. Day. Others rely on their own ex-

luncheon reservations must be Department of Agriculture and the made by noon March 5 with Mrs. Weather Bureau served on the A. G. Boughton or Mrs. J. C. technical committee that made the new study of low-temperature the past The spring training class for probabilities. Contact your state Gray Lady volunteers will be agricultural experiment station to March 11, 12, and 13 at the Webb determine whether the informal pacity crowd, AFB Hospital All adult depend- tion is available for your area.



# Bouquets, Bonnets

Table decorations are in the making for the "Fashions of Yesteryear and Today" show and luncheon to be held at the Big Spring Country Club. A workday session was held at the home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow this week, and shown above are Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr., Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. Horace Garrett. In the lower picture, are shown Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. A. Swartz. Also present were Mrs. Jasper Adkins, Mrs. Norman Read and Mrs. Fred Kasch. The miniature hats are being made by the members of the decorating committee, and will be used with flowers for decorating the luncheon tables at



# Enthusiastic Workers Make Ready For Show

16. The feminine contingent of club which means weeks of planning decorating committee for tables.

will carry out the show's theme, charge of last year's successful White.

and luncheon to be held at the Before the show can go on, how- Commentator for the event will Big Spring Country Club March ever, consider the production be Mrs. Juanita Caudill, and Mrs. J. G. Bristow is chairman of the

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The club will be host to a ca. ments and reservations scheduled Dozier, publicity; and Mrs. E. H.

priate music; and all those mi- Fashions, both new and old, will serve the parade of eloquent nute details which are of utmost be provided by Swartz; hair styles of yesteryear. The presentation Mrs. Elmo Wasson, who was in Pelletier's; and music, by Dale



# Method Of Laundering To Destroy Bacteria Methods for laundering, pointing | ed to the wash water. Product la- about the sanitation of public out the need for destroying bac- bels will tell how much to use. equipment being used, disinfectant

teria, are being stressed in current Home Demonstration programs. Mrs. Delaine Crawford, HD agent, in her talks to club members, is supplementing the regular program presentations with information concerning means of destroying bacteria.

Ordinary home laundering methods do not kill bacteria. This fact, long known to scientists, has become increasingly important, since it has been learned that bacteria identified as a member of the staph family is one that will remain alive on fabric for an exended period of time. It is a common cause of pneumonia and skin and kidney infections. Another bacteria causes intestinal upsets, and a third is identified with tuberculosis.

While it is generally assumed that laundering is an effective way to kill bacteria on household textiles, this is not always true.

Shorter wash cycles, the use of warm" settings and "hot" settings, that are often no more than 130 degrees F., are all reasons for harmful bacteria remaining alive on clothing. If you use public laundry facilities, you have the added danger of picking up someone else's bacteria that has been left behind in the machine.

Use of a disinfectant greatly reduces the bacteria count in the family wash. Types of disinfectants found to be beneficial include quarternary and phenolic disinfectants and chlorine bleach-

Quarternary disinfectants should be added to the rinse water. Phenolic disinfectants may go into either the rinse or wash cycle. Chlorine bleaches should be add-

If there is sickness in the neigh- may prevent spread of diseaseborhood, or if you are not sure causing bacteria.

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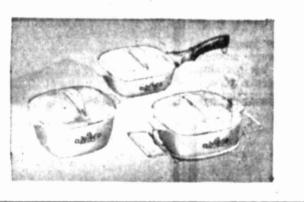
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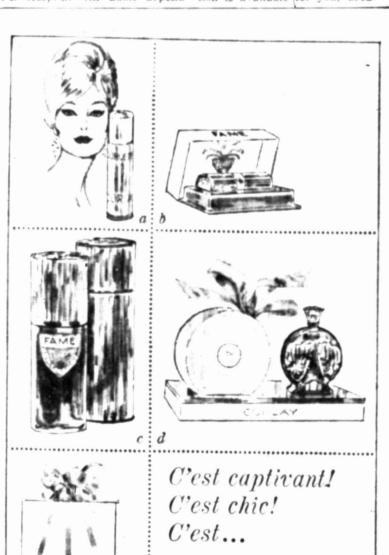
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items are economically priced. Poultry features include turkey. rteous Service in the Midwest especially; chicks 8:30 To 6:00 en fryers, particularly in the Southeast, and roasting chickens. Fresh vegetable offerings include cabbage, radishes, tomatoes, celery, onions and potatoes. Ware Iceberg lettuce has come down in price at the same time quality

PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple No.
43. meeting at Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.
5T. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD meeting in the Parish House, 2 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS meeting this week Monday (Brough Friday at the church ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GOLLA in the Parish House, 2 p.m. ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN' ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN' meeting at the church, 7 p.m., executive: 7:30 p.m., general

JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB meeting with

TUESDAY

COMING EVENTS

Mrs. John Balch. 4 p.m. HD COUNCIL meeting in HD office.

7:30 p.m. SETTLES BAPTIST WMS meeting at the

Mrs. Melvin Clark. 7:30 p.m. SCENIC CHAPTER, ABWA. meeting at

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In Foods

KENTWOOD METHODIST WSCS meeting HD COUNCIL meeting in HD office.

2 p.m.

SANDS P-TA meeting at school cafeteria.

7:30 p.m.

153 meeting at the lodge hall. 7:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 church, 7:30 p.m.

LEES HD CLUB meeting in the club the church, 9:30 a.m.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting at the meeting at the IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS meeting at church, 9:30 a.m.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main St. Church of Christ, meeting at the church at Coker's Restaurant. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. BAND BOOSTERS meeting in the high HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting at

the church, 9:30 a.m.

GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB meeting with Mrs. Lester Morton. 10 a.m.

JAYCEE ETTES meeting with Mrs.

Charles Beil. 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS meeting at the P-TA CITY COUNCIL meeting at Goliad cafeteria. 9:30 a.m.
1955 HYPERION CLUB meeting with
Mrs. E. L. Whatley. 2 p.m.
PARKHILL P-TA meeting in the school
auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
MARCY P-TA meeting in the school
cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. MARY ZINN CIRCLE meeting with Mrs. Felton Smith, 3 p.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB meeting with Mrs. L. A. Griffith. 2 p.m. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR meeting at Masonic Hall. 7:30 p.m.

1953 HYPERION CLUB meeting with Mrs. John Taylor, 2 p.m. 1946 HYPERION CLUB meeting with Mrs. Lenten non-meat — at the nation's supermarket this week.

Doof and park prices continue

Les Beauvais, 2 pm
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB meeting with Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 9 30 a.m.,
LADIES HOME LEAGUE. Salvation Army, meeting at the Citadel, 2 p.m.

> LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH WORKERS meeting at the club. 7.30 p.m.
>
> OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB meeting in the officers' club for luncheon. 12:30 p.m.
>
> CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meeting of meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m. FORSAN STUDY CLUB meeting at th school, 7:30 p.m.
>
> MARY JANE CLUB, Coahoma, meeting with Mrs. J. B. Hall, 9:30 a.m.
>
> ELBOW HD CLUB meeting with Mrs. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meeting at the

Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 12 noon.

LOMAX HD CLUB meeting with Mrs Gene Perry, 2 pm CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS meeting at IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meeting at are strongly featured. A sampling EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB meet

cents a pound, round roasts at 69 Kestaurant, 12 o'clock noon.

\*\*MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meeting CITY HD CLUB meeting with Mrs. E. F. Arnold 2 p.m.
ST. MONICA'S GUILD. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. meeting in the Parish House. 10 a.m.

#### Students Eager For Learning

The changing American way of life is reflected in the 1960 census figures, which show that children are going to school at an Fruit buys continue to be ba- earlier age and staying in school nanas, apples, pears and canned longer than ever before. Median cherries. Also, citrus prices are school years completed in each slipping downward, with oranges, state ranged in 1960 from a high in Kentucky and South Carolina.

# lemons and grapefruit becoming of 12.2 in Utah to a low of 8. more attractive. Going On Sale Tomorrow . . . Dollar Day! includes 4 piece hostess set! vegetable server cold meat fork gravy ladle pastry server

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# Sub-Level Home Built At Plainview

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house is filtered and there are no feet underground. To eliminate the exterior windows—the source of "closed-in" feeling. Swayze emmost household dust - a quick ployed several design techniques, arm, you might feel that there is whisk of a dust cloth about once such as lighted murals outside a month is all that is needed, conventional windows, a spark-Swayze says.

The unique house has other ways surfaced in a quarry tile the lengthwise grain, consequent- answer questions in English, ditorium for film showing, lecwork-saving features, such as ce- and natural fieldstone.

So says Jay Swayze, builder of ramic tile on walls, floors, and ! the nation's first completely un-derground house at Plainview. | countertops, in all of the three hathrooms. The floor of the home bathrooms. The floor of the home, Because air in the underground which has four bedrooms, is 13 ling tile wall, and broad stair-

#### Ease On Bias

little more ease when the sleeve is cut on the bias, rather than tion center, where Japanese girls has a travel library and an auly, it would be more comfortable. French, Spanish and German, has tures and exhibits.

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Multilanguage Information

TOKYO (A)-A tourist informal shopping and on the second floor it

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Last Week

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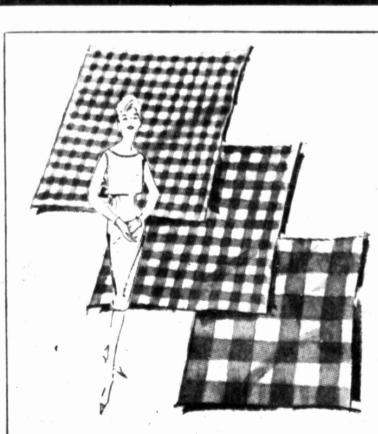
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### A Winner

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# **STORK CLUB**

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garrell Barbee, Box 1472, Coahoma, a boy, Neal Brian, at 3:45 p.m., Patricia Lynne, at 6:50 a.m., Feb. Feb. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 23, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

22, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces. ounces. COWPER CLINIC

AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holder, St. Lawrence Rt., Gar-

den City, a girl, Lillian Marie, at 4:37 p.m., Feb. 26, weighing 7 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santo Lopez, 3071/2 N. Terrell, Midland, a boy, Felip, at 5:49 a.m., Feb. 25, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelley, 2506 Carol, a girl, Dru

Elizabeth, at 10 p.m., Feb. 25, weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Smith, 2700 Larry, a boy, Scotty Mark, at 1:09 p.m., Feb. 21, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gillette. 609 San Jacinto, a girl, Sherry Pat, at 5:16 p.m., Feb. 21,

weighing 5 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Green, 915 Ohio, a boy, Johnny Lavell, at 12:24 p.m., Feb. 27,

weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces. HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester Harbison, Rt. 1, a boy

Darren Ray, at 4:12 p.m., Feb 23, weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ismal Rodriguez, Rt. 1, Knott, a girl Cecilia H., at 9:09 a.m., Feb. 27,

# Scouting Course For **Directors**

director of the West Texas Girl Scout Council with headquarters in Abilene, is one of 50 Girl Scout officials selected to attend a special training course to be held at the Sheraton Elms Hotel in Excel sior Springs, Mo., March 4-15 from Region IX, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico will be attending

The announcement was made today by Johnnie Ammons, council

The special refresher course is intended to prepare the executive directors for enlarged responsibil ities created by the increased geographical jurisdiction of their respective councils.

The jurisdiction of the West Texas Girl Scout Council includes Taylor, Jones, Stonewall, Haskell, Kent, Nolan, Coke, Fisher, Scurry, Mitchell, Sterling, Glasscock Howard, Martin, Dawson and Bor



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weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack ing 7 pounds, 121/4 ounces. Clayton Allred, Star Rt., Stanton, a boy, Carrey Clayton, at 3:48 Burchett, Rt. 1, Box 53-C, Mida.m., March 1, weighing 6 pounds,

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter Jr., 809 Creighton, a boy, Jeffrey Paul, at 8:23 a.m., Feb. 23, weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Alexander, 2400 Alabama, a girl,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Martin Jr., Box 116, Ackerly, a Valencia, 204 Benton, a girl, Ma- boy, Dennis William, at 9:46 p.m., Connie Underwood, 207 W. 6th, a tilda Anaya, at 11:50 p.m., Feb. Feb. 25, weighing 8 pounds, 101/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. land, a girl, Stephanie Gail, at 6:20 a.m., March 1, weighing 7 pounds, 91/2 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

liam E. Andrews, 4203 Birch, a girl, LoriAnn Valentine, at 8:30 Ronald E. Pace, 203 W. 18th, a a.m., Feb. 14, weighing 6 pounds, boy, Mason Eugene, at 2:30 a.m.,

Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. girl, Jodi Lynne, at 2:33 p.m.,

| ard, at 3 p.m., Feb. 28, weigh-| mond A. Thompson, 213 Elm, a | James F. Andrews, 1706 S. Aus-| girl, Shirley Danette, at 1:18 p.m., tin, a girl, Elizabeth Ann, at 1:22 Feb. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 11/2 p.m., Feb. 22, weighing 7 pounds

2 ounces. Born to Dr. and Mrs. Mathew Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. N. Smith, 108-B Gunter, a boy, Ronnie D. Crowder, 310 W. 17th Daniel Evan, at 4:00 a.m., Feb. St., a girl, Lysiane, at 9:35 p.m., 21, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Feb. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 12

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs.

James K. Wilkins, 1614 Avion, a girl, Holly Shajdon, at 6:38 p.m.,

James K. Weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles

Fryar at Lomax. Hostesses with the state of the st Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs.

### Magazine Alcove

Feb. 24, weighing 7 pounds, 12 The best-ordered homes can become cluttered with magazines was a stork surrounded by green Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Quin and newspapers unless there's a daisies. G. Martin, 156-B Fairchild, a girl, place especially designed for Feb. 19, weighing 9 pounds, 1/2 Cherie Ann, at 4:53 p.m., Feb. them. A rack or alcove built into imately 30 guests were registered 26, weighing 8 pounds, ½ ounce. the wall of your living room is a from Tarzan, Lenorah, Stanton Vela, 504 NW 6th, a boy, Rich- Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Ray- Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. good solution to this problem.

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# March Schedule Stepped Up For Squadron Wives

March will be a busy month Class 64-D have been shown Texfor student squadron wives. Be as hospitality recently. Mr. and sides coffees, flight and class Mrs. Earl Fleming spent a week meetings, the calendar includes a with Lt. and Mrs. J. P. Kowalski. poard meeting on March 11 and They are the parents of Mrs. the student squadron meeting on Kowalski. Mr. and Mrs. Edmend Thursday, March 14. March 20 Crost spent a week with Lt. and will be the long-awaited Red Car- Mrs. T. W. Nelson, and especially Day for Class 63-G wives had fun with their grandson, Class 63-E wives will be in a Brian. They are Mrs. Nelson's flurry of last-minute moving plans parents. and graduation activities, while Mrs. G. N. Deson of 64-D and being hostesses to visitors at the her son visited a week with her

the OWC with the ticket sales for They returned with a good start the April 20 charity show at the on a sun tan. Officers Club. Several wives will Another wife in 64-D, Mrs. G. appear in the program, and H. Johnson, and her daughter enothers will be selling cigarettes, joyed a four-day family gathering

ictures and flowers. The new Class 64-F will be reporting to Webb next Wednesday, Several relatives of members in

llice's \$ Day \$1.00 Group

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brother, William B. Murphy, and Student wives are also aiding his family in Scottsdale, Ariz.

in Texas City. She was joined in Venita, Okla., by her husband, Lt. Johnson, where they had a lovely weekend visit with his parents.

Millinery making was the main topic of discussion at 63-H's February class meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. James W. Marlin Jr. After a business meeting, the hostess illustrated clever ways to make and renovate women's hats. This was in preparation for a program to be given at the forthcoming stu-

dent squadron meeting. The next OWC luncheon, Thursday, March 7, will appeal to students' wives who are interested in adding to their wardrobes this spring. A head-to-toe fashion show will be featured.

### Mothers-In-Law Once Were Belled

NEW YORK (P-A pair of ancient chopines edged with little silver bells to frighten demons. are a part of an exhibition of antique and modern bells at the Traphagen School of Fashion.

The bel's are similar to those worn by Navajo Indian mothersin-law worn by luckless women to apprise their sons-in-law of their presence. It was presumably bad luck for them to see the faces of their wives' mothers Each chopine's toe post is of gold with gold bells, and the sole s of hand-wrought chased silver

n intricate design Although these forerunners of the platform shoes are Eastern worn in London and Paris. Shakespeare speaks of them in "Ham-



To Each Her Own

Those enrolled in the YMCA millinery classes must make their own artistic creations. The teacher will not make them, but she will criticize and help to correct mistakes. Mrs. Thomas Seebo,

extreme right, is shown with her pupils, from left, Mrs. Jessie L. Coker, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Arnold Marshall and Mrs. Arch Carson.

# Loss Of Voice Doesn't Halt Millinery Course

A real trooper-Mrs. Thomas C. Seebo. Conducting classes in millinery isn't a simple matter at best, but without her voice, the teacher has continued to hold classes this week. Everyone gathers around, pulling chairs close to the instructor, and she whispers gently the pointers for construct-

Mrs. Seebo, whose husband, Capt. Seebo, is stationed at Webb AFB, has taught approximately 109 women the fundamentals of hat-making during her residency at Big Spring. Fifty-one of this number had the basic milliner's course, while the remaining numin inspiration, they were once ber participated in workshops. Of the total number, only two have shown definite talent for designing, according to Mrs. Seebo. She says that it has been surprising to learn that only about one out of

originality in design.



Skilled

fabric for a new spring hat.

professional instruction, made her beans, corn bread, peanut butfirst hat back in '49 when she ter cookies, milk. needed a hat to match a new THURSDAY: Roast beef and dress. That was when she and her gravy, mashed potatoes, snap husband, Capt. Seebo, lived in beans, hot rolls, jello with fruit, Portsmouth, Va. Later, while sta- milk. tioned in Alaska, she enrolled in FRIDAY: Fish stick with tartar millinery courses. Then she learn- sauce, lima beans, macaroni and ed that her first hat wasn't made | cheese, corn bread, wacky cake, just as it should have been, but milk.

it turned out alright. Presently conducting courses at the Howard County Junior College and at the YMCA, Mrs. Seebo advises her pupils to buy a hat occasionally, especially designer originals which are on sale. She, herself, has a collection of 57 hats, and has made approximately 200 hats since the one of '49 vintage. She prefers working with fabrics, which are much more versatile, and when asked what the pupils strive for, she said it is generally high fashion.

Monday will be the beginning of Mrs. Seebo's last spring course. uses a form to begin molding keep the Seebo family here, she



ness, educational and civic lead- Monday. She was to return home ers in Midland last Tuesday to Sunday. take part in a series of discussions | Tom Brydon of New York was concerning promotion of greater a visitor in the offices this week. economic growth in West Texas. Refinery office girls feted Mrs. The special study panel was ap- Billie Ann Overman at luncheon pointed by the West Texas Cham- Friday at Cosden Country Club. ber of Commerce, which sponsor- She is leaving the mail depart-

This pattern has a very large | Jack Y. Smith will be in Austin | Mrs. S. Gorman was surprised easy-to-follow diagram of this Wednesday and Thursday for a Friday with a specially baked lovely doily. It's the ever-popular meeting of Volunteer Services birthday cake which she shared pineapple design with a new twist. Council for the state mental hos- with her coworkers. Send for No. 806. Mrs. J. E. Smith sustained a Mrs. Stephen L. Shortes with a taining a coupon for a free pat- broken right wrist Tuesday eve- stork shower. She will move soon

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ment for fulltime homemaking.

Mrs. Ralph Baker, vice presi- Perry dent of the First National Bank. will be guest speaker for the Desk lyn and Charlie Hale were to take & Derrick Club at 7 p.m. Monday n the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Her topic will concern banking as

relates to the petroleum industo enjoy coffee and doughnuts. low 'posies' was Mrs. Delbert Stanley's associates' way of saying "Happy Birthday" to her

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, who flew Tuesday to Independence, Mo., upon learnearly that morning. Services for Ben Simmons were to be

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White left Friday on a motor trip to Phoenix fects the laws. and Scottsdale, Ariz. The horse races are the major attraction. Jerry Cockrell has returned cluded with a social period when rom a week's fishing trip at Lake refreshments were served to mem-

Pickett Speaks To Stanton Club

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Jan and "Chubby" Moser, Eve-

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paused Friday to say "Happy

Birthday" to R. M. Johnson, and

county-wide meeting of Home Demonstration clubs, Roy Pickett, county attorney, talked on taxes, income property and inheritance. Also he told of amend ments and how the constitution af-

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to beans, deviled cabbage, lemon

TUESDAY: Chicken and dump-

ings, green beans country style,

Waldorf salad in lime gelatin,

Spanish rice, carrot, pineapple,

coconut salad, corn muffins, cherry

THURSDAY: Swiss steak, sweet

potatoes, chef salad, hot rolls,

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Meat loaf, butter

beans, spinach, apple pie, corn

bread and butter, chocolate and

TUESDAY: Kraut and wieners.

buttered potatoes, carrot sticks.

brownies and pears, bread and

butter, chocolate and white milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers,

rench fries, lettuce, tomato and

THURSDAY: Smothered steak,

baked sweet potatoes, asparagus, vegetable salad, jello, roll and but-

SANDS SCHOOL MONDAY: Barbecued wieners,

ranch style beans, French fries,

corn bread, cherry cobbler, milk

cream gravy, mashed potatoes,

English peas, hot rolls, peaches

WEDNESDAY: Greens with

diced turnips, buttered corn, pinto

TUESDAY: Fried chicken and

ter, chocolate and white milk.

Enchiladas,

chess pie, milk.

cobbler, milk

white milk.

nions, ice cream.

and cookies, milk.

fruit yummies, milk.

WEDNESDAY:

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D. Patterson, president: Mrs. H. D. Bruton, vice president: Mrs. A D. Jernigan, secretary-treasurand Mrs. R. I. Findley and Kathie are in College Station this Mrs. J. L. Swindell, social com- weekend to visit the Baileys' son Continuing the practice of serv-

Administration Hospital once a lie Smelser Administration Hospital once a month, the club planned to be Mr. and Mrs P. P. Howard vis- as guests, his brothers, Grady and Otic Kennedy of DeKalb.

Officers

**Elected** 

and drew new names.

With 'Surprise' Party

was honored with a birthday party W. R. Williams. Thursday at his home. Games Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boeker and

Mr. and Mrs. E M. Basey and Danny are in Brady and Austin, and daughter-in-law, the Murl turn Monday Continuing the practice of serving refreshments at the Veteran's Anna with her mother, Mrs. Mol- Mrs. H. B. Dunn

ited Mr. and Mrs. George Abee Otis Kennedy of DeKalb. members who revealed secret pals | Mrs. H. H. Story of Forsan and to visit his father J.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy, where they attended the funeral of

To Improve Herself

stopped trying to improve my- ball, books, politics or his busi-

actly right for you, but until you little is often a feminine failing.

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more beautiful."

should work out her own self-im-

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Angie has always been popular

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liked me and I never had to suffer being a wallflower," she said.

I wanted to know what she

thought were the most flagrant

tered," Angie rattled off. "I hope

don't sound like a know-it-all,

out men like women who are gen-

Trying too hard to impress

insincerity, being self-cen-

mistakes unpopular girls make.

my career.

with the opposite sex.

a blonde, and it had deep over- provement program.

should be our teachers.

"One day you will hit upon a listener.

were played by the guests, after Beth are in Cotulla for several which refreshments were served to days. They were called there the children and several mothers Thursday to attend the funeral of his grandmother

visiting relatives. They plan to re-Baileys. They will visit in Santa in San Angelo today with Mr. and

Refreshments were served to 10 and Glenda in Andrews recently. Cecil Klahr of Big Lake was here Mrs. Sherman Story of Big Spring his sister, Jeannie

Winners In Never Stopped Trying **Duplicate** Reported do and think. Find out a man's HOLLYWOOD - "I have never main interest. If it is golf, base-

The Friday session of duplicate was held at the Big Spring Country Club with nine tables report-"Talking too much or saying too ed in play.

arrive at this decision, you can I think most men aren't interest-Placing in north-south position were Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. D. Robertson, first; Mrs. Riley Hollywood Beauty Foster and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, second; Mrs. J. J. Havens and "The most successful change I ed in chit-chat, and certainly not Mrs. Ray McMahen, third; and Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. made in myself was bleaching my in gossip of any sort," Angie obhair. I thought a great deal served. "There are so many in-Powell, fourth.

about being a blonde before I de- teresting things to discuss, if you Those placing in east-west posicided to try it. But when I took just take time to think about them. tion were Mrs. B. F. Yeargin the step, I knew immediately that this was right for me—that it was a more flattering frame for my face.

"If a girl makes a man aware of his entity—if he feels capable and Mrs. Don Jonker, first; Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, second; Mrs. R. E. Dobface. ing to cultivate her company, and bins and Mrs. Paul Lee, third; she is going to be able to meet the and Mrs. J. W. Atkins and Mrs. competition of other girls who are Hayes Stripling Sr.

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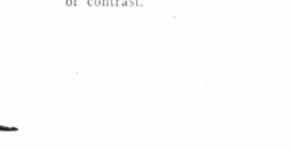
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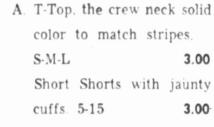


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D. Stripe Cardigan with contrast of solid color trim. S-M-L Capri Pants, ankle length. 5-15 7.00





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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1963

# Public School Week Observance Slated

join with others in the state in the train young people in science and san. An elementary school is the boys were rivals for the girl's observance of Texas Public School technology to keep pace with maintained at Knott by the Sands affections. Week, Monday through Friday. world events, it is also important district, and Vealmoor, Gay Hill lic school during the week. Most schools will furnish our leaders plants.

The week has been proclaimed by Gov. John Connally, and in appeal to Big Spring people. Big Spring, Mayor George Zachariah also set it apart for spe- our city is enrolled in our public cial observance.

"During this week," said Gov. Connally, 'parents are encouraged citizens are urged through special programs to recognize the tremendous importance of our system of education. Our goal is to make Texas public schools the finest in the nation.

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Mayor Zachariah underlined the

"One of every five persons in schools," he said, "and when you add in the college totals, the ratio is one in four. Any activity octo visit the public schools, and all cupying this portion of our time is bound to command our attention. When we stop to realize the utter necessity of sound education to cope with the problems of earning a living and living together, then it is vitally important for each of us to become interested in and to cooperate with our schools in order that they may do an excellent

There are three independent school districts - Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan - and part of another (Sands, which embraces) Ackerly serving Howard County, along with the common school dis-Ten boys in Cub Pack 48, spon- tricts of Gay Hill, Center Point sored by the First Presbyterian and Vealmoor. In all there are Church, have qualified for special approximately 8,500 pupils; about awards. Den chief shoulder cords 7,400 of them are enrolled in Big

ander, and Steve Lewis. Three- The city has 11 elementary year service stars have been schools, two junior highs and one earned by Jon T. Jones, senior high. Coahoma has two ele-Lynn Cauley, Bruce Hutt, James mentary schools, one in Coahoma Gibbs, Gregory Hahn, Barney and one in Midway, a junior high Gulley, Joe David Moss and Paul and high school. Forsan has elementary schools at Forsan and

# Murder Trial To Begin Monday

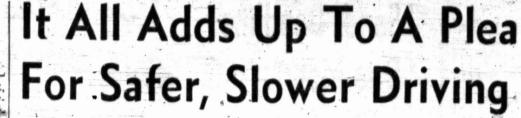
FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP)-A former college honor student, charged in a Bandera, Tex., slay-ing, is scheduled for trial for more

Bill McKnight, 21, a Kerrville youth who now lives in San Antonio, is charged with shooting of Kelly Parker, 21, of Harper, last

The shooting occurred in front of the home of Miss Bernice ception? (It differs). Schools in Howard County will ucated leadership. As we rush to Elbow and a high school at For- Flach, 20, of Bandera. Police said

> Coke Stevenson, former goverfamily as special prosecutor.

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majority does! What about per- weather. Stopping depends on several variables according to Police Lt. Standley Bogard.

"Reaction time for most drivers ond," he said. "In that time, a

nor, has been hired by Parker's is about three-quarters of a sec- The National Safety Council re- space to stop.

the week to see their children at work in the

classroom. This week marks the 109th anniversary

of public schools in Texas.

Can a driver stops his car on hour travels 22 feet; at 50 miles speed, if you are 382 feet away a dime if he is driving at 60 an hour it goes 55 feet. The dis- from a collision?" Lt. Bogard miles an hour? (No). Does every tance is the same regardless of asked. driver have the same speed in the type of vehicle, condition of reacting to a danger sign? (The the roadway, or state of the tion) is good you may be able to another victory in pursuit of 1963's

the car goes once the brakes are to one side, you may take advanapplied and varies with speed and tage of your perception. You have type of vehicle, as well as condition of road, brakes, and so on. ports that for a passenger car on evel, dry pavement, braking dis- Can you analyze the situation at tance at 20 miles an hour av- a glance and make a decision, erages 25 feet, while at 50 miles or will you plow head-on into an hour it is 188 feet. This means what is in front of you?" the car's total stopping distance | The Texas Safety Association at 20 miles an hour is 47 feet. and at 50 it is 243 feet. Stopping tance behind the car in front. distances are greater for trucks,

and vary with their size.' strength of the driver in applying they'll still be there.' pressure to the brake pedal.

The table below shows reaction drivers to consider this: distances, braking distances and distances are in feet, and on nor- wouldn't be there.

Speed m.p.h.	Distance	Braking Distance	Distance
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20	22	23	45
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60	55	133	188
60	66	206	272
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vehicle moving at 20 miles an your car in 381 feet at a 70-m.p.h.

"If your perception (or attenstop. If you are looking ahead of "Braking distance is how far you, instead of at something off to make a quick decision about what to do, if you do not have the

warns drivers to keep a safe dis-"Don't depend on reaction time to get you out of trouble. You

The traffic officer said these can't see every emergency as soon stopping distances are averages as it arises." General Manager Precise stopping distances cannot J. O. Musick, says. "Drive in be determined because of varia- such a way that you don't need bles such as roadway and brake only your reaction time and brakconditions, and less obvious ones, ing distance to avoid an accident. such as the weight and physical Then, when you do need them,

Police Chief Jay Banks warns

"Watch the driver in front of total stopping distances at speeds you, the driver behind you, and Martinelli, Oakdale, Calif., \$4.988 from 10 through 70 miles an hour. the driver in the middle-he's based on an average reaction time you." In short, don't drive 50 of three-quarters of a second. Per- miles an hour when you might ception time is not indicated. These need to stop in 78 feet. The space BRONCS - Don Mayo, Grinnell

HOUSTON (AP) - Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. said Friday its assets climbed over the \$2 bil- Kenna, N.M., \$8,199, and Dale lion last year and that annual de- Smith, Chandler, Ariz., \$5.782; liveries of natural gas exceeded STEER WRESTLING - Sherman one trillion cubic feet. The annual report showed as- and Leon Baurle, Austin, Texas,

sets totaled \$2,131,392,000 com- \$4,567; TEAM ROPING - Chuck pared with \$1,965,042,297 at the Sheppard, \$2,824, and Tom Ram-"Can you be sure you can stop end of 1961.

# **Davis Leads** Cowboys In **Calf Roping**

DENVER - Sonny Davis, Kenna, N.M., cowboy, has notched world championship in calf roping, following the annual Fiesta De Los Vaqueros rodeo at Tucson, Ariz.

A speedy 220-pounder, Davis, 28 earned \$1.124 with his lariat during the 4-day Arizona contest, heisting his winnings to \$8,199, to mark an almost \$2,000 lead on his nearest rival in current roping title standings.

Other arena action saw a former Cheyenne, Wyo., cowboy, Bob Franker, split bareback bronc riding laurels with Paul Mayo, of Grinnell, Iowa. Each pocketed \$766 for their efforts.

Mayo's grab boosted him into runner-up spot in the rigging riding title standings behind his younger brother. Don Mayo, who leads the event with \$5,395 in win-

Leaders in the various divisions

ALL-AROUND - Dale Smith Chandler, Ariz., \$7,287, and Bil SADDLE BRONCS - Bill Mar tinelli, \$4,213, and Guy Weeks, Abi lene, Tex., \$3,106; BAREBACK Iowa, \$5,395, and Paul Mayo, Grin nell, Iowa, \$2,589; BULL RIDING Assets Of \$2 Billion -Dallas Chartier, Benkelman, Neb., \$3,737, and Ed Conway, Globe, Ariz., \$3,442.

CALF ROPING - Donny Davis Sullins, San Diego, Calif., \$5,952. sey, McNeal, Ariz., \$2,127

Janie Tamplin, Big Spring High School senior,

pins a Texas Public School Week badge on Jim-

my Felts, county co-chairman of the observance.

Parents are being urged to visit schools during



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as improved appearance and read-

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Sands Deadline

ACKERLY - Monday is the deadline for filing for a place on

the ballot for trustee of the Sands

So far five names have been

listed as candidates for two

places. One is W. C. Fryar, an

tacted for permission before the

name will be filed, said Pierce.

**Due Monday** 



Revival Scheduled

The Brown Assembly of God Church opens a 10-day revival Tuesday, featuring Evangelist and Mrs. Roy Lee. The church is located

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DEAR ABBY

Don't Hurry To Judge-

incumbent. The others are Bobby Bayes, Jack Archer, Lonnie Kemp and Joe Lemon. Arnold Lloyd, the other incumbent whose term expires, is not seeking re-election. Those who wish to be on the young children. Everyone knows cerely ballot, or who wish to place the they need a mother, but what is name of another on the ballot, the hurry? The whole town is are asked to come by the office against this marriage. Even his own minister refused to perform of Supt. R. N. Pierce Monday. the ceremony, saying it was dis-If a person's name is entered by someone else, he will first be con-

The election date is April 6, and SMALL TOWN DEAR SMALL TOWN: Conventhere will be two boxes this year tion dictates a longer wait bein order that voters may ballot tween mates than two months. But for county trustee in Dawson and there is an old Indian adage: in Howard Counties. Don Flem-"Never judge a man until you ming will be judge of the Ackerhave walked a month in his moc-

DEAR ABBY: The person who wanted to know if the use of wedding bells had been discontinued a man's name or a woman's, but prompted me to write. My husband is a preacher and lately he has added a touch at the close of the wedding service that has depression ratio and a four-barrel gate, an easy-to-operate fold-down lighted all who have witnessed it. It's not original, but here it is: After the wedding ceremony, the than they suffer, some must sufbridal party and all the guests fer more than they sin. march to the bell rope. My husband then asks the newly-wed couple to place their hands on the personal reply, send a self - adbell rope, while he makes a few dressed, stamped envelope to brief remarks, calling their atten- Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

think of a man whose wife died their lives. He also mentions that two months ago and he is ready the tolling of the bells will anto marry another woman? The nounce to the world that they are man is 45 and the woman he wants man and wife, whereupon the couto marry is 30. His wife left five ple rings the bell themselves. Sin-

MRS. D. H., LIGONIER, IND.

DEAR ABBY: I found a letter in my husband's pocket. It was respectful to the deceased wife When I asked my husband about it, for him to marry so soon. So the he said TONI was a fellow he couple is going out of town to get married. What do you think of it? worked with. Now would a MAN write to another man telling him how much he liked his hair cut and saying he was looking forward to the next time they could have a beer together? And isn't TONI a woman's name, and TONY a man's name? I am confused and need help on this be-

> don't assume the worst. Some men play the game only after they've been given the name.

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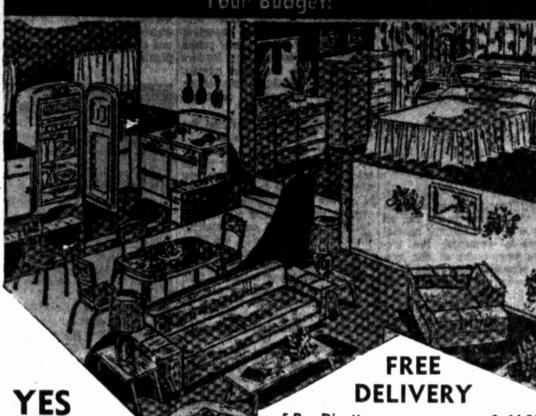
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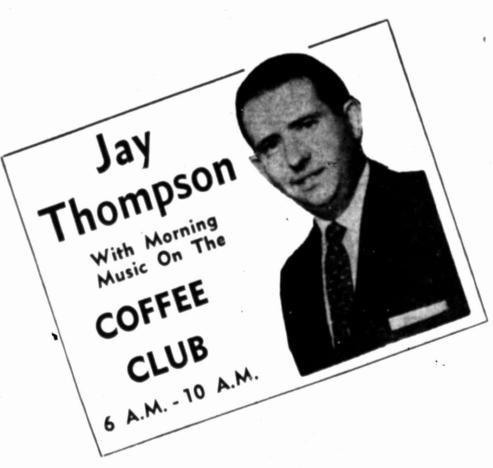
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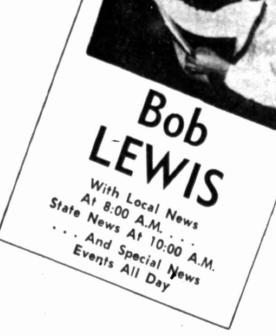
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# First Day Covers Are A Part Of Collecting

By HAROLD C. PERDUE

What is a First Day Cover? How does collecting them differ from collecting stamps?

A First Day Cover has been defined as an envelope with a stamp affixed which is cancelled with a special cancellation die on the First Day of Issue at a designated city. For example, the Sam Rayburn stamp was first issued at Bonham, Tex. Sept. 16, 1962. These stamps were sold only at that post office on that day and later at other post offices.

Texas has had several first issues. The Texas Centennial issue was sold at Gonzales March 2, 1936; the Texas Statehood stamp Covers, in care of the Postmas- | al capital. Pictured is Walter Burat Austin Dec. 29, 1945; the Fort ter of the designated city. Bliss commemorative at El Paso Nov. 5, 1948; and the nine cent regular of the Alamo at San An. Society has printed detailed intonio June 14, 1956.

In collecting First Day Covers copy may be received for postthe entire envelope is saved rather age from: Mrs. M. Eisermanthan just the stamp. Many collectors use special printed enve-Tulsa, Okla. lopes with "cachets" on them. These are planned and sold commercially. The Post Office does for the 50th anniversary of the not print cachets. Many collectors make hand-drawn ones.

For stamps already issued, one must buy First Day Covers. But future issues may be received with only a little effort. The collector should address a standard size envelope to himself, note the number of stamps wanted on the stamps, and mail to First Day niversary of Canberra, the nation-

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RECENT RAYBURN COVER One of many for Texas

The American First Day Cover structions for servicing covers. A AFDCS, 512 S. 89th East Ave.,

Brazil has issued an 8.00 value death of Quintino Bacaiuva, an moting Racial Unity. Each stamp depicts a youth of a different race. Sierra Leone has a 13 stamp set of various native flowers.

Henri Pirene, a noted writer, is cover with a light pencil mark. honored on a recent 3 franc stamp enclose a money order or cash of Belgium. Australia issued a 5d ier's check for the value of stamp Feb. 25 for the 50th an-

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The department's research serv-

color light attracts the weevil. Scientists believe it possible that an effective light attachment used in traps or baits would help elimimate the pest.

The other new approach being of the insects to reproduce. All weevils have been eradicated on a small Louisiana test plot by scientists using this chemical.

# **Science Aims** At Boll Weevil

architect, who drew the plans for

the modern city.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Agriculoutstanding journalist. Angola has ture Department scientists are released a three stamp set pro- redoubling efforts to find ways of eliminating a \$10 billion pest cotton's boll weevil.

That dollar figure covers official estimate of the value of cot ton destroyed by this insect since it first became a major production factor in the 1890's.

ice reported on two new studies being made to put the boll weevil One seeks to determine what

studied is the use of a chemical -known as apholate—to sterilize male weevils and in time bring about extinction through failure



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# In Insurance

World War II veterans holding term GI life insurance might do well to ponder the experience of thousands of World War I veterans who didn't convert their term

That's the advice of Ray Boren, contact representative of the Veterans Administration here. plained must be renewed every five years at an increasingly higher premium rate. Thousands of insoluble problem, almost

Boren said. In their late 60's with their their term policies so high that driving a car without a license many of them are being forced to and driving with a suspended drop their GI insurance.

He said World War II veterans can avoid the dilemma of their older comrades by converting to permanent GI insurance. The initial cost of permanent insurance is higher than term, but the premium rates do not increase, he ley Griffin, a noted American said.

In addition, Boren explained, permanent GI insurance has a cash surrender value, extended insurance, paid up insurance, and none of these

# Urges Change DWI Cases Crowd Criminal Docket

Fourteen of 27 cases which keep the criminal docket in coun-Wayne Burns, county attorney, ty court current. policies to permanent GI insur- has set for trial March 4 in Howard County Criminal Court are for

driving while intoxicated. World War I veterans now face cases announced ready will be set down for trial Tuesday through Friday.

In addition to the DWI cases earnings generally declining, they which are slated for the jury to James Carroll. are finding the renewal cost of hear, there are two cases alleging driver's license.

> Also slated for trial is a charge of negligent homicide filed against Woodrow W. Treadway, driver of a truck which was involved in a collision Dec. 15 which took the life of Mrs. Lula Parrott, Abilene, Treadway is at liberty on bond. Three of the complaints are for

possession of unlawful weapons. policy announced by Judge Lee clous mischief: Abram Jones, loan value. Term insurance has Porter in January-that an intensi- transporting and Trinidad Arsiaga, fied effort is to be carried on to possession of barbiturates.

The DWI complaints which are set for trial are against:

Jerry Floyd King, Claudie Ra-A jury panel of 60 members is mirez, Jerry Arrick, McAllyn Ed-Term GI insurance, he ex- to report to the court at 9 a.m. miston, Fred Constancio Jr., Lil-Tuesday. The docket will be sound- lian Clark, Juan Rodriguez, J. ed at 1:30 p.m. Monday. All W. Purser, Robert D. Hutcherson, Louis M. Thompson, Eula Mae Barber, John L. Crawford, Raymond L. Woolsey and Arthur

> Carrying arms charges are against Lorenzo Lopez, Jerry F. King, and Julian Alvarez. Other cases and the complaints

Gene Patton, theft; Albert Rod-

riquez, possession of barbiturates;

William Darrow, theft: Jesse Flores, sale of liquor without a l cense; Lillian Clark, driving with license suspended: Jessie Flores. possession of liquor for sale Woodrow W. Treadway, negligent The docket is in accord with the homicide; Paul Liner Jr., mali-

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Vietnam Deaths

Vietnamese defenders Friday in a raid on a military watcht Reports reaching here said Com-munist guerrillas killed four South were wounded.

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# A Devotional For The Day

The serpent said unto the woman, Ye shall not surely die. (Genesis 3:4.)

PRAYER: O God of righteousness and truth, we have disobeyed Thy command and strayed from Thy ways. Forgive us for our sins. Call us back to our true home. Grant us the life that is found in Christ alone. In His name we ask it. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

# It Takes Substance And Tenacity

A possible regrouping of forces for an attack on the problem of working toward the procurement of industries is under consideration here.

The team method of approach was detailed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee here Thursday. Essentially, this involves the organization of a team of specialists in various fields such as sites, utilities, buildings, natural resources, markets, schools,

This team is then supposed to zero in on an industrial prospect with the assurance that it can answer almost any question which might be raised.

There are two things which the team would need, other than expert knowledge which it would be presumed to possess. One is a warm prospect, the other is

The latter brings into focus another pro-

posal to enlist a committee of 100-100 men and women who would give \$100 per year to finance the operations of industrial recruitment. The matter of support in this direction would be by no means restricted to the 100, for the more who participate the better. Obtaining a hard core of financial backers would, however, have the effect of underwriting minimal effective strength.

As for prospects, information at the meeting Thursday argued for specific targets rather than shot-gunning. Then it takes tenacity and patience. Often times efforts may be half a dozen or more years in hatching, and sometimes they never do. Even at best it is necessary to play the percentages. Perhaps the message from the meeting is that you can't play the percentages unless you have something to play on.

### We Lose A Good Commander

the home of Webb AFB and in its relation with the base. Nowhere has it been more fortunate than in the quality of its

Thus, it is with regret that the announcement of an impending change in command has been received. Col. Wilson H. Banks, who has guided the base for almost two years, is being given a highly responsible assignment in Vietnam, and within a couple of months he will relinquish command to whomever may be his

When a man is given a command situation, you can be assured that the Air as well as an officer.

Big Spring has been fortunate in being Force has satisfied itself that he is a capable individual. Our experience, into which Col. Banks certainly fits, is that they are more than capable-they are well balanced individuals. They not only maintain a good military establishment, but they also appreciate the inter-relationship of base and community. They put their own effort as well as influence behind wholesome community enterprises. They encourage others to become active, integral parts of their temporary home town. Col. Banks has been such a commander, and while proud of his new opportunity, we regret losing his services as a citizen

# Marquis Childs

### The Democratic Political Riddle

litical riddles begins with the question: When is a majority not a majority? The answer at the moment is: When it is made up of 67 Democrats in the Senate divided by conviction, geography, prejudice and

The crack in the Democratic majority has just been widened with an ominous splitting sound. The several factions moderate - liberal versus conservativestandpat. North versus South, urban versus rural-face each other across the barricades.

IN NO-MAN'S LAND in the middle is the majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana. However reluctantly and with the bruised sensibilities of a man of good will, he has gone along with the standpatters in refusing to alter control of the principal committees.

This means, in effect, that control of the machinery of the Senate will remain with the coalition of Democratic and Republican conservatives. It means that with the exception of a tax cut, and the President himself may have rescued this key piece with some very skillful political maneuvering, the session seems likely to get through few administration measures.

MAJORITY LEADERS before Mansfield have found themselves in the same noman's land ducking the shot and shell from both sides. In fact, two of his recent predecessors were caught in this unhappy posture and they paid for it with

their political lives.

Both former Sen, Scott Lucas of Illinois and former Sen. Ernest McFarland of Arizona tried to ride the unruly majority troika They were accused of straddling. of evading the issues, of trying to please every side. As events turned out they apparently failed to please the folks back home, for they were both defeated for reelection. They are ghostly reminders of what can happen to a majority leader who has to try to placate a great many people in Washington instead of concentrating on the voters in his own state.

MANSFIELD IS UP for re-election next year. He takes the attitude of a pro running scared. When he first ran for the Senate in 1952 he was subjected to a savage pro-Communist smear that failed of its

But while his fate is involved in the present division so is that of 23 other sitting Democratic senators. As Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois pointed out, speaking for the proposal of Sen. Joseph Clark of Illinois to enlarge the key Finance Committee. 21 of these senators come from the North and the West. Only three are from the still more or less Solid South.

CHALLENGING the tight control of the

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WASHINGTON-The simplest of all po- club within a club, the in group as the sociologists put it, Douglas and Clark analyzed the contrasting fortunes of those who favored and those who opposed the ancient rules of the Senate. Eight nonfreshmen senators asking for new committee assignments opposed changing the rules governing unlimited debate. Six got the assignments they wanted.

Of 14 non-freshmen Democrats vored a change in the rules only one got the committee of his first choice. That was Sen. Mansfield. Others saw freshmen Democrats get choice places which they wanted. For example, Sen. Edward (Teddy) Kennedy of Massachusetts got judiciary and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut got the coveted place on finance.

NOT ONLY POWER but prestige goes with the committee list. Back home you are rated by how you stand in the committee hierarchy. And with senators more and more under pressure to rustle favors for the home state this can be a test of the ability to deliver. Teddy Kennedy's whole appeal in Massachusetts, aside from

the dynastic name, was on what he could do for the state. So, on the gut issue of who gets what, the 21 Northern and Western Democrats can be put in peril next year. Not alone Clark and Douglas but many of these men feel a deep disquiet. They wonder in view

of what has happened whether shey should back the President by casting votes for legislation he seeks at the risk of alienating important elements at home. Thus another element of doubt is cast against the administration program. IN 1964 ALL Congressional Democrats

will presumably be running on the same ticket with a popular President seeking re-election-assuming the President's popularity holds, that there is no recession and no obvious foreign disaster. In 1960 he failed to carry Mansfield's state, Montana, by 7,000 votes out of 175,000. Mansfield is confident he will carry it next

The comfortable assumption throughout the party is that the President is unbeatable. The fate of his program, so this assumption goes, does not matter too much. Nor does it matter that nominal majorities in the Congress are not ma-

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# WHAT OTHERS SAY

There should be some headscratching among those Venusians who man the flying saucers if they come back for another squint at the earth about the year 3000. Can't be the right place, they will mutter. Female earthlings used to be curvi-linear What are those square-shaped gals doing down there now

According to latest measurements compiled by clothing manufacturers, the American family is getting dramatically bigger in height, width, and circumference. The figures show that during the last hundred years males in the United States grew three inches taller, gained 25 pounds, and expanded four suit sizes. So don't you guys start laughing over the fact that the womenfolk grew three inches also, and packed on 22 pounds during the same time.

Right now the average Joe is 5 feet 10, weighs 158 and wears a size 36 belt. At this rate he would be 6 feet 2, tipping the beam at 176 pounds, and wearing a size 42 suit by the turn of the century. As for the women, a foundation manufacturer indicates the average female waistline is expanding faster than bust or hips. In 1900 there was an average 12-inch difference between hip and waist measurements. Now the variance is 111/2 inches. by the year 3000, American women should average 5 feet 10 tall and about the same from east to west. A man will be able to hug them in any direction and not know the difference.

Of course 300 A.D. is still a little time away. Aw go on and have that banana split. Honey. If we had thought you were going to cry, we wouldn't have told you.



SELF STRANGULATION

# J. A. Livingston

# Economists' View On Tax Cut: Too Little, Too Late

President Kennedy's warning that the country needs a tax cut to ward off a recession-A change from his previous argument that the cut was needed to spur economic growth - would you be willing to jot down your answer to the following question: Do you feel we'll have a recession in 1963 if there is no tax cut?

Immediately after President Kennedy declared at his press conference- What I am most concerned about is the prospect of another recession"-I dispatched the above question to some of the nation's top-ranking economists who respond to my questionnaires on business conditions.

THE ECONOMISTS are strate-

sponse is so startling-so contra. litical strategy. ry to the President's apprehen-

no real difference

have no recession—cut or no.

LATER RETURNS may revise year. or modify this tally. But the re- But the great majority-seven on the economy, unless orders sequences of congressional han- still buying.

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now down 3 per cent. This can indicator. hardly be attributed to random conclusion: A tax cut will make housing starts in January to an 11- yellow leaves in the fall.

ready in a decline.

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THIS CAN'T GO ON FOREVER

while retail sales shoot higher.

Industrial production stays on an eight-month plateau

with banks, industrial corpora- An economist at a major bank sible to blame the weather and tions, labor unions, investment offered this observation: "The put off a final decision with "wait firms, universities and research switch in President Kennedy's po- and see. organizations, and government. sition on tax cuts from 'a spur to Many replies to the question are economic growth' to the 'need to still to come in. But the early re. ward off a recession' suggests po-

THE COMMENTS generally sion—that I am releasing prelimcentered around "too little and too total—\$16,200,000,000 after seasonal late." The spread-out of the re-THREE ECONOMISTS said that ductions over three years would the die of recession already had not provide a stimulus to capital been cast. A tax cut would make expansion. One respondent said: of durable goods remained at \$16,-Six agreed with the President, bill through Congress in time to produced another decline in the A tax cut would halt an impend. have an economic impact on busi-volume of unfilled orders to \$42,ness in 1963. No one is spending 300,000,000. The backlog is the low-Twenty-three said that we will now in anticipation of a tax cut. est since December, 1950. And now is when spending is required to halt a recession this

sponses to date certainly indicate out of ten-continue hopeful. The shoot up sharply that economists are far from a yeast of prosperity still remains in majority in accepting the Presi- the economic dough. Why? Be- won't change that in a hurry. dent's appraisal of the if-not con- cause the general consumer is Third inference: Continued pros-

Some of the bearish comments RETAIL SALES have risen 5 per are of especial interest. The econ- cent in the last eight months while omist for a major manufactur- industrial production has been on this will spread to the heavy iner of heavy materials takes this a plateau (see chart). And indusfatalistic view: "The causes of re-trial production hasn't stayed put cessions are such that tax cuts do because a drop in heavy-goods Motors Corp. and start-ups of not eliminate maladjustments production has offset a rise in cononce they've started. There is sumer goods production. Even consome evidence that we are al- sumer goods output has been on a

Sooner or later production must The Modesto Ash "THE OUTPUT of business rise or retail buying decline. Thus, equipment has been declining retail volume - what happens at since October. The output of non-department stores, appliance dealelectrical machinery has declined ers, and automobile showrooms- Modesto ash, a popular tree hereevery month since August and is now becomes a critical economic abouts, was propagated from a

One bit of bullish news has developed. New orders for durable goods received by manufacturers increased 3 per cent in January, halting a two-month decline. The adjustment-was only 2 per cent below the highest ever received.

However, January shipments It will be impossible to push a 300,000,000. This is not bullish. It

FIRST INFÉRENCE: Durable goods production will be a drag

Second inference: A tax cut

perity depends on you and methe final consumers. If we continue spending freely, not only will orders for consumer goods rise, but dustries. Recently announced plans for expansion by General closed-down steel mills are encouraging.

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) - The seedling found among some Arizona ash seedlings in 1926. The causes such as weather. My THE 15 PER CENT drop in Modesto ash has brilliant golden

# To Your Good Health

# Excessive Smoking's Effects In Pregnancy

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. foregoing major perils became ev- established whether cancer is Dear Dr. Molner: What about ident the pregnant woman who smokes? Smoking, if excessive, is thought

I am now three months along to tend toward premature labor, and want to know if there are any and prematurity is a danger in medication is safe?-E. J. A. I've long thought it preferable

but I've never gotten to the point of flatly prohibiting it. standing examples of the drug ness or other condition, or may thalidomide, and of German mea- have been subjected to an accisles if it occurs in the first three dent or shock of some kind. . "Don't Quit Because of Arthri-

if pregnant women didn't smoke.

effect, that we have not identified. rection. Therefore it is a good rule, parscription. Doctors are becoming on the average eight ounces lighter coin to cover cost of handling. more and more cautious in the than those of non-smokers. Whethuse of any medications with which er this reflects a difference in nuthey have not had plenty of past trition, or is attributable to the

experience. Better safe than sorry. nicotine, I can't say. Of drugs that have been in consay that the danger, if any, prob. to-be certainly makes sense. ably is not great on it would have

contagious or is the research still

in progress?-M. G. B. After many years of observaknown cases of a child being men- itself although not in the sense of tion and study, without finding any tally or physically deformed be- a deformity. Too much prematur- sign that cancer is contagious, we cause the mother smoked. What ity can, of course, be a threat to can be reasonably sure that it the life of the child. Perhaps isn't. Not so long ago some volsmoking, in such cases, would unteers even permitted cancer tishave to be counted as only one of sue to be embedded in their own several factors - babies have flesh. The cancer tissue quickly been born prematurely to mothers' disappeared in the healthy volunwho didn't smoke at all, but may teers, and survived only in those We have the terrible and out- have had some contributing ill- who already had the disease.

months of pregnancy. These we As to tobacco causing deform- tis" is the title of my leaflet deknow about. There could be oth- ity, physical or mental, I do not signed to help all who suffer the ers, perhaps of less devastating know of any evidence in that di- aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy, write to Dr. Molner, in A recent report indicates that care of the Big Spring Herald, ticularly in early pregnancy, to babies of women who smoke ex- enclosing a long, self-addressed take no medication except by pre- cessively tend to be smaller and stamped envelope and 5 cents in

Dr. Molner is always happy to hear from his readers, but he re-But I will say that reduction of grets that he cannot answer inditinued use for some time. I would excessive smoking by a mother-vidual letters due to the great number received daily. Whenever possible he uses readers' ques-

# Around The Rim

# They're Aiming For The Moon

Everything is big down at Houston. This Los-Angeles-on-the-Gulf is a teeming, sprawling place, with people stepping on one another, cars bumping into others, sky-sweeping buildings going up in every direction, and freeways stacked three high

and spiraling off in the manner of an oc-

THEY TALK of a great future at Houston. But about the biggest thing they talk about nowadays is the location there of the mammoth facilities of the National Aeronautical and Space Administration. It's NASA here and NASA there, and if you can't talk space jargon you might as

well have stayed home. Some newspaper people gathering there were given a once-over-lightly tour through a couple of the NASA units (the big new layout is barely out of the ground).

WE SAW a couple of the capsules that have been used on early orbits, and a first-hand look makes it all the more impressive that an astronaut must be a welladjusted person indeed. There's just no room in one of those things to get up and go trotting around. What they do is, they

But the global orbits are now old hat as far as NASA is concerned. The big work in Houston is on the lunar project (that means a trip to the moon), to be preceded by sending up two men - perhaps three-and perfecting the rendezvous in

ribly important. The vehicle in which the fellows go to the moon is roomy enough that they can walk around (maybe play a game of gin on the way out), but they've certainly got other problems.

one astronaut rides, and a second unit in

THAT RENDEZVOUS is going to be ter-

There'll be a master capsule in which

which two others will function. The latter one will be detached and the two men-we all hope-will descend to the moon's surface and have a look around for possibly a day. Meanwhile, the man in the big car will have been orbiting, the moon, sort of like you would be circling the block, when there is no parking, waiting for your partner to come out of the

THEN THE TWO on the moon blast off. get into orbit, and hook up with the guy that's been hovering around, and they all

come back home together. And if they don't make that rendezvous -well, whammo. Makes a cowardly earthling want to keep his feet on earth.

THING ABOUT it is, all the people around the NASA installations are of a completely new generation, and don't know that these things seem fantastic. As we passed through the buildings, one could peer into the offices and see the young men working over their drafting boards, with their slide rules and their various formulas.

To an old fuddy-duddy, they looked as though they were barely out of high school. It's a beardless age that's tackling the moon.

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THINGS LOOKED complicated around NASA, all right, what with mockups of the spaceships, the space suits the astronauts will wear to the moon, the various devices for keeping them alive and healthy. And the NASA people looked

alert and brilliant and youthfully sharp. Doubtless they'll come up with the answers one of these days. Meantime, there was a drink vending machine right in the midst of them that had a sign on it "out of order." There are always immediate problems, too, no? -BOB WHIPKEY

# Holmes Alexander Do-Gooders Versus Do-Nothings

WASHINGTON, D. C. -There are something like 1.24 million American youths out of school and out of work, and there are a handful of legislative bills to do something about the problem. Sen. Humphrey and 34 other Democrats, with one Republican (Kuchel), are sponsoring the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC). Sen. Harrison Williams is pushing a Domestic Peace Corps. Sen. Bible has before him a hand-wringing citizens' report about youth crime in Washington, and the President has filed a message on the plight of the nation's young people.

WHAT STICKS OUT in this quick rundown is the party alignment. The topheavy sponsorship of 35-to-1 in favor of Democrats on the YCC is simply beyond ignoring. Humphrey has been hammering for YCC since 1957. In 1959 he got it through the Senate by a tight \* Republicans and Conservatives incline to vote of 47-45, but the bill died in the do nothing, especially when there's little House partly because Republican President Eisenhower opposed it.

The other day Humphrey made an impassioned appeal for action before the Labor-Welfare committee. Only one Republican, Prouty was present. His questioning of Humphrey indicated opposition. I checked the committee records. No Republican had introduced a youth reform bill in recent years. I checked the offices of Sens. Tower and Goldwater, the leading GOP members of Labor - Welfare. Both these men take the position that youth and parents ought to solve this unemployment question for themselvesthat the Federal government ought not to be making jobs for youth in non-depres-

DON'T THE REPUBLICANS "care"? It may be an unfair question, and I think it is, but the GOP and conservatives generally have brought the opprobrium upon themselves. There is no need to marshal any more statistics to prove that American Youth has become a criminal class. Crime stories in every daily paper attest to that brutal and distasteful fact. But the suspicion is that Estes Kefauver wrung all the publicity juice out of Juvenile Delinquency several years ago. Republicans look elsewhere-to Civil Rights. for instance-when they need to "humanize" themselves.

Finally, in fairness, Republicans honest-

ly do not see how 15,000 to 60,000 jobs for youth under the Humphrey scheme will make much of a dent in the waiting list of more than a million jobless juveniles. The GOP sees YCC as another vestpocket bureaucracy. It foresees a \$20,000 per year salary for the YCC director and pyramiding costs for the staff, for offices, for domestic junketing. It is an employment bill, as Republicans see it, for taxeaters. The bill will give do-gooders a rosy glow of self-satisfaction, but it won't provide much of a lift to those in need.

THERE YOU HAVE a diagram of political alignment which applies, I think, to other subjects than youth. It indicts both parties. The Democrats and Liberals take legislative action, even when it's wrongheaded showy and ineffectual. The political profit in it for them.

Which is worse? My own opinion is that the Republicans and Conservatives are hurting their own cause by giving even the appearance of indifference. Their sin of omission, however, is far greater than that. There is something that can be done to save youth, but it doesn't make for popularity and good publicity. Since the Republicans believe in individual responsibility, there ought to be Republican bills in the hopper that say so.

WHY SHOULDN'T Goldwater, instead of merely being against the Humphrey bill, offer a bill that would put the Hickory Stick into every Federal measure which concerns juvenile education and reform" Why doesn't Tower, one of the few Republican professors, out-do Harrison Williams by sponsoring a Domestic Peace Corps which teaches, above all that society has a right to be protected from crimes-and that culprits are to get swift, severe punishment. If Prouty believes that all out-of-school, out-of-work adolescents should be sent to work camps -and it isn't a bad idea-let him lay such a plan before Congress and the American public

What we have in Congress today is a contest between the do-gooders and the do-nothings-with blame enough for both. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# David Lawrence

# The President's Tax Cut

WASHINGTON—A bill reducing income tax rates will be enacted by Congress some time this year. In the measure will be some provisions called "reforms" but hardly any of the major proposals which the administration has submitted.

"WHAT WE NEED," says the President. I is the bill this year, and nothing should stand in its way."

Mr. Kennedy made it clear to a symposium on economic growth, sponsored by the American Bankers Association, that he still prefers a tax cut with "reforms." If, however, there is no tax cut at all, he predicts a deficit bigger than the one President Eisenhower encountered after the recession in 1958. Mr. Kennedy's exact words caused an arching of eyebrows.

"IN OTHER WORDS, the deficit, without a tax cut, would then be far higher than the projected deficit we face with a tax cut-higher even than the record deficit of \$12.4 billion which followed the recession of 1958, only a few months after the President of the United States had submitted a budget which provided for a surplus of a half-billion dollars. That is how quickly a deficit can unbalance the

But what is the explanation of President Kennedy's own forecast of a surplus that turned out to be a deficit? In January 1962, Mr. Kennedy told Congress that the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1963, would show a surplus of \$500 million-a balanced budget with a modest surplus. Yet, before many months had passed, a deficit was indicated, and the latest estimate is that the red figure will be around \$8.8 billion at the end of the fiscal year this June.

BUT HOW DID the President make such a mistake if it wasn't a recession that pro-

his budget messages explain what happened. Mr. Kennedy estimated his receipts for fiscal year 1963 at \$7.5 billion more than they are turning out to be, and he permitted expenses to go up by an additional \$1.8 billion over his budget. It can be said here, too, that this is just another way that, a "deficit can unbalance a

ONE OF THE items that was overestimated by the administration was corporate profits. Instead of the expected \$56 billion, they turned out to be \$51 billion. The year 1962, of course, saw a decline in the profits of steel and related industries. It was in April 1962 that President Kennedy declared war on the U.S. Steel Corporation and thrust the power of the federal government into the normal process of price-making in a major industry.

ANOTHER CRISIS is soon to arise in the steel industry, as the labor unions have the right to re-open their wage contracts after May 1. Already there is some stocking up of steel by automobile manufacturers and other companies to take care of expected shortages if a strike oc-

The President, in his speech to the bankers, did not touch on these problems except to say that "we must use prudence in the management of our wages and prices." When-after reading his prepared address-he was asked specifically by one of the bankers if it wasn't "more important than previously to prevent wage rates from increasing faster than productivity," Mr. Kennedy replied:

"I WOULD THINK that wage rates would follow-I hope they would follow the general guidelines which have been suggested on several occasions, which are tied to the principle which you just described, that wage rates should be tied to productivity increases.

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# Senior Magazine Sale Will Close March 8

The Senior Magazine is still on sale and it goes off sale March 8. If 500 subscriptions are not sold, your money will be refunded. Students who have not yet bought a Senior Magazine are missing a good buy. Where else can you get \$20 worth of pictures for just dents will attend Statewide D.E.

corner. Make up your mind for sure what classes you plan to take changes will be next to impos- sponsor.

Body Officers. So now's the time

dreamboat this year.



# Tindol presented the entire girls' basketball squad. Next Coach Jim **SC Conference**

By MARIE NEWTON

the Junior-Senior Banquet. Also all day conference in Colorado and Mark Alexander. Staff assist-Wednesday the Student Council City Saturday. The entire council ants are judged on their willingattended. On March 23, Mike ness, scholastic average, ability and Jeanne Johnson will represent signed to work with a senior edithe Runnels council at the three Thursday, tennis, track, volley- day conference in Abilene.

tennis teams will compete in dis-contest. All eighth and ninth grade | The BSHS choir is working hard given. band members participated in the toward the spring contest being This week is Public School by the boys' parents, was held at Lectures for the summer driv-

will make the trip to this show. p.m. at Goliad Junior High School. with them. The senior class sponsored the March 11 through 19 students can full length movie, "The Rainmak- register during the lunch hour or er," last Saturday night. The pro- after school at Runnels or Goliad. Lamesa Seniors ceeds will go for the senior trip. The lectures will begin March 20 The seniors plan on using this and end May 21. The course costs To Present Play type of activity again later on. \$25 with \$10 down at the time of The seniors will order their caps registration. Any student enrolling and gowns as well as their invi-tations, Tuesday. for these classes must be passing all regular class work.

a scientist and lecturer coming as Week at Runnels. Parents are in- School March 15-16 at the nigh interested in science as a future | The Round-Up will go on sale Thursday. A survey of secret am. Charles Gore, assistant director.

game will be held this Tuesday District II FHA meeting in Odes- been cast as The Rev. Dr. Har-Admission will be 35 cents for members Cheri Bunch to register ert Parks, Nita Crump, Bobby An- is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for Congratulations to Coahoma answer roll call, and Susie Engle Mitchell, Ray Simpson, Irwin Fin-Junior High, who now have an to serve as voting delegate in the cher, Wallace Burger, Tommy

BSHS

meeting in Fort Worth March 1 Beware juniors and sophomores, and 2. Those attending are Don Pre-registration is just around the Schlecht, Jack Powers, Larry Bailey and Louie Kilgore and Mr. next year, because schedule George Rice as the local club

The local American Legion April 1.5 petitions will be cir- presented their 26th National High culated for next year's Student School Oratorical Contest last Frito start thinking about who you day, in the speech room at BSHS. think should be representing BSHS The entrants were Jerry Parchman, William Perkins, Barbara The volleyball girls have elected Thompson, Ronnie Bran, James Bruce Wells as their volleyball Wyatt, and Dan Cone. Each entrant gave a speech on "Our Con-Four Distributive Education stu- stitution - Worth Having, Worth Defending." The winner of this contest was Barbara Thompson.

> The ICT students held their annual Valentine party, Feb. 14. Mickie Lawson was chairman of the decorating and refreshments. The club has been making plans to attend the district meeting in Abilene March 15 and 16. They also plan to attend the state meeting in Fort Worth.

Rodeo for the school year 1963-64, has announced the junior staff assistants. They are Sarah Mc-Whorter, Cynthia Pond. Judy Hinds, Terry Cauble, Merry Lee Dibrell and Sara King. Photog-The Student Council attended an raphers will be Bryans Fitzhugh tor to learn about the different phases of the annual. Photographers are now being trained by Mrs. Erma Steward, sponsor.

Twenty students went to Midland

LAMESA (SC) - "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented by the senior class of Lamesa High school auditorium with Mrs. S. A. Debnam directing and Mrs.

Melody Edwards will play the leading role with Judy Goen as Sundown bi-district game. The On March 23 there will be a her stand-in. Larry Roberts has hearsals are now in progress.

# The Forsan eighth grade is spon-

soring a buffet luncheon in the school cafeteria from 1 p.m. to 3 night. Game time is 7:30 p.m. sa. The classes selected FHA per. Others in the cast are Rob- p.m. Sunday, March 3. Admission students and 75 cents for adults for the group, Sandy McComb to derson, David Rodriguez, Darlene children under 12. The menu will feature fried chicken, baked ham, vegetables, salads, pies, cakes and open field for winning the dis- House of Delegates. The Execu- Zachary, Mike Porter, Richard drinks. Money which is made will trict crown in the junior high di- tive Council will meet Monday at Bearden, and Jimmy McKay. Re- be used to send the eighth grade to Six Flags over Texas in April.

> Patsy Gooch, Judy Hughes, and Jody Dodd who made the girls'

On Tuesday, March 5, the girls' team plays Bronte for bi-district at Colorado City. Game time will West Texas Forum in Colorado to thank the Bob Wash and For-



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# Ensemble Group

These band members from Goliad are only a few of the group that journeyed to Odessa Saturday for the Interscholastic League competition. Left to tian, and Larry Harp. Back row, left to right, are Dianna Durham, Don Haney, Bryan Peay and

Lebkowski, and Bill Owens, and from the seventh grade science

Linda Lee, and Robert Chavec. All Goliad students are urged to

These eight will compete in an complete payments on their an-assembly Tuesday to determine nuals by March 20. No money will

The ninth grade football play- parents of twin boys last week.

Wanda Armstrong, coaches, were will be charged those doing sum-

Saturday, after many weeks of March 9 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students wishing to drive in the

ard work, band students took first session should register as

the Goliad winner and alternate be accepted after that time.

Martha Jordan, Becky Roger, Mrs. Irene Wiley.

extend an invitation to anyone in-

terested in the schools to visit Go-

Featured in the showcase this

week was an exhibit of hobbies

classes of Mrs. Romola Fritz and

Mrs. Lee Freeze who became

# Band Members Compete In Scholastic League Contest

four from the seventh grade,

By KAREN ELROD The field of spelling contestants has been further narrowed to Charlotte Shive, editor of the El four from the eighth grade, Burma Gentry, Andrea Primdahl, Jon

# **Eighth Grade Hosts Dinner**

who will enter the county con- Our congratulations to Mr. and By BONNIE SIMPSON Last week was Dead Week at Forsan, as six week exams were ers were honored at a banquet Mr. Freeze is counselor at Go-Friday night. This banquet, given hiad

dismiss at 5:30 p.m. This will aldismiss at 5:30 p.m. This will allow mothers and fathers to visit son. The teams journeyed to Snyweek. Students in the ninth grade after they have completed their der where they engaged in com- and up may pick up information en a ribbon certifying that he has teams. Each team played three offices. Interested eighth graders visited the Forsan Public School games, the winner being the one must be passing all subjects to be during Public School Week. Even winning two out of the three permitted to take this course. though this specific day is set games. Both the eighth and ninth Teachers will be Mr. C. W. Tanaside, we wish to encourage all grade teams won two out of three. ner, Mr. Dan Bustamante, Mr. W. parents to feel free to visit any Miss Margo Lauderdale and Miss H. Hallmark. A tuition fee of \$25



Last week the coaches in District 83-B picked the boys and girls for All-District team for 1963. Congratulations to David O'Brian who made the boys' team, and

There will be no school Friday, March 8. Teachers will attend a teachers meeting in Odessa.



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Mr. And Miss Jayhawker

Kay Crownover, Big Spring, and Conroy Lacy, Turkey, have been selected as Mr. and Miss Jayhawker of 1962-63. Both are active in college activities such as Phi Theta Kappa and Who's Who. Kay is also the co-editor of the yearbook, and Conroy plays on the basketball team. Both are sophomores and ranked on the Dean's

Wednesday during regular class meeting time the juniors decided **Annual Career Day Slated** to have a Hobo Day March 8 where they would go around town doing odd jobs to earn money for met and decided to have a career day March 7. Everyone is sup- Smith, David Wilson, Kay Slate, and experience. They will be asposed to dress in clothes that pertain to their future work.

sented to the lettermen of 1962-63.

Sweaters were also given. Grady

Spann presented Sandie Clanton,

Clanton, Football Sweetheart: Bill Turner, back

of the year; Ray Ganes, showing the Basketball

jacket; and Dewayne (Butch) Fraser, showing the

hounced by Dean Ben F. Johnson. Carter, was elected Jayhawk Bas- ball, and weight lifting teams had The band journeyed to Odessa Claudia Richardson and Preston ketball Queen for 1962-63 by the pictures made for the annual. The Saturday for solo and ensemble tennis teams will compete in discontest. All eighth and ninth grade

the area high schools an opporthe area high schools are the area high schools ar tunity to visit the campus and ber of visitors. Also next week the week. get information about a variety of San Angelo Stock Show will be Registration for the summer Monday night to see the Symcareers depending on higher edu- held. Agriculture class members Driver Education course will be phony Chorale Group. Our local careers depending on higher edu-cation. Faculty advisers and out-and Mrs. Gerald Oakes, teacher, held March 9 from 8 a.m. to 1 choir director. Mr. Mel Ivey, sang workday. Each visitor will be giv-petition with the Snyder Lamar sheets in their respective school

The science club will meet with This week will be Public School guest speaker Monday. All those vited to the school. field are urged to attend. Last week I made a mistake as bitions of Runnels students will be to the date of the Jim Ned- featured in the paper.

Harrison Jr., both freshmen from Jayhawks.

former coach and now in the ers of the year, who were pre- football sweetheart, with a box of

Athletic Awards

Junior Class Plans

Friday, Mr. D. V. Marcum was sporting goods business, offered

the guest speaker. Mr. Marcum, a to give a trophy to the two play-

Hobo Day Activities

These and other athletes from Coahoma were

honored with a banquet last week. From left to

right, are Tommy Stoker, showing the B team

sweater; Weldon Self, lineman of the year; Sandie

By CAROLYN WILSON

With the ending of this week

also came the ending of the

fourth six weeks. Six weeks tests

were finished last Friday and re-

port cards will be handed out next

During the Athletic Banquet

hours with 48 grade-points

March 18 At HCJC

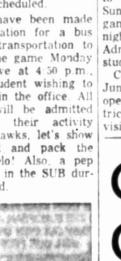
side resource speakers in a number of vocational and professional fields confer with the young peo-Crownover, sophomore from Big ple. The special sessions in the Spring, also ranked 3.00 on 16 morning are followed at noon by luncheon in the cafeteria of the Dean Johnson and Registrar B. Student Union Building. A second M. Keese released the roster for session for the sections is held the most highly competitive hon- from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Career or that Howard County Junior Col- areas having sections include aglege offers. Only 28 students made riculture, business and legal pro-

wood, Albuquerque, New Mexico: will be held as scheduled. Lynn Warthan, Big Spring: Neal Arrangements have been made Brinson, Lamesa; and Richard by the administration for a bus King, Big Spring Four students to provide free transportation to ranked in the second group. Billy San Angelo for the game Monday Maxwell, Jackie Hipp, Tommy night. It will leave at 4:50 p.m. Leslie, and William Horne. The March 4. Any student wishing to third rank included Jayne Carter, go may sign up in the office. All Gary Walker, Marianne Bell, Car. HCJC students will be admitted ol Bohannon, and Sharon Gary, to the game by their activity Other students on the list were card. Come on Hawks, let's show Sonnet Johnson, Conroy Lacy, our school spirit, and pack the

ton, Eric Brewster, Dick Ebling, The Dean's List for the fall and Cruz Montanez. semester 1962-63 has been an Jayne Carter, wife of Walter Big Spring, tied for top honors, by earning straight A's on 18 hours' work with 54 grade-points and a grade point of 3.00. Kay and a grade point of 3.00. Kay and a grade point of 3.00 and a grade point of 3.00 are also were and a grade point of 3.00 are also were and a grade point of 3.00 are also were and a grade point of 3.00 are also were are a high schools an oppor-

the list this year and of that num- fessions, communications, engiber, eight were ranked in the neering and sciences, fine arts, highest group, Summa Cum medical services, skilled trades, These include: Marilyn social services. No classes will be McReavy, Big Lake: Bruce Lock- held on this day. Night classes

Gerald Alexander, Judy Gillean, bus to San Angelo! Also, a pep Max Moore. Charlotte Hughes, rally will be held in the SUB dur-Jerry Newton, Carolyn Wigging ling activity period.



# vision for both boys and girls. | noon. Cheerleaders, Student Council Officers Elected For '63-'64

Mary Glaspie, Claudeen Nowlin, zens. Betty Glaspie, Euvonne Welch and Mary Stuard. The senior cheerleaders conducted the election. The seniors are Marilyn Sale, head

The annual political rally was | The Homemaking II girls were brought to a climax when the student council elections were held on Feb. 22. Officers for next year are Ronald Hartsell, president: Carroll Anderson, vice president Donny Thompson, secretary; and Betty Glaspie, treasurer; Opponents for the offices were Mary Glaspie, president, Linda Lawson, vice president, Carolyn Springer, secretary and Tim Bristow, treas-

The student council is selling ightbulbs in order to raise money to send the officers for next year to Abilene to the Student Council Convention. There are six bulbs in a package, two 60 watts, two 75 watts, and two 100 watts. The package is selling for \$1.50. The student council would appreciate your purchase.

A play was presented by the speech class during an assembly program Friday. These students and their sponsor, Coach Dauphin, are to be praised for the hard work they put into the play.

track, tennis and volleyball teams. Coach Dauphin is coaching track: Coach Stringer is coaching tennis; Miss Steadham is coaching Tuesday, an FHA meeting was

held in the cafeteria. Jana Ep-

ley was in charge of the program.

Work-outs have begun for the

By CAROLYN SPRINGER | sibility to be good citizens. Sev-| and demonstrated the use and The cheerleaders for next year eral skits were presented to dem care of the gas range. have been elected by the students onstrate the attitude people some. A group of the student council of Stanton High School. They are time take about being good citis members attended a meeting of be 7:30 p.m. The team would like

The juniors and seniors have beginning to work on their plays. The were sponsored by Mr. Bill John-ing the broadcast of the game one-act play cast has also been son, principal. chosen and they are beginning on cheerleader, Jan Rhodes and Ann Yater. Chosen and These three plays will be held in the near future at SHS.

demonstrator came to the school

# MEGAPHONE GIVES DISC TO FRESHMAN

Barbara Hutcheison, a freshman from Runnels Junior High School, is this week's winner of the record to be given away by the Record Shop. The winner may pick up a certificate at the Herald and take it to the Record Shop to receive a record.

In addition to a free 45 rpm to be given away each week, Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop, will offer a longplaying record as a bonus once a month.

Note: The following students have not picked up their certificates to receive a free record: Orveta Fryar, Bonnie Glenn, Kay McBride, Cherylene McModdies, and Randy Thomas. These students are urged to pick up their certificates immediately at the Herald office.





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THINK.

in won Nuyen, Umeki, Theatr

picture

State 7

A HIDEOUT!

SAY, IT'S GETTING LATE ... AND I DON'T WANT TO MISS THAT PLANE! LET'S GET MOVING AND I'LL TELL

WAY TO THE AIRPORT

THE JOB ON THE

HELP

MORE UNSANITARY!

DUCK DONALD

BLONDIE

NNA

ORPHAN

SMITH

SNUFFY

DRAKE

KERRY

COME ON, MAC! THAT'S MY

WELL!

OF ALL THE

BLUE SEDAN AT THE CURB AN'

I'VE GOT A LOTTA HEAVY BAGS TO GO IN THE TRUNK!

50 CARRY THEM

OUT THE FRONT

WAY! IT'S ONLY

A FEW STEPS

LOOK AT THAT ...)

RIGHT UNDER

MY NOSE!





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SEASON.







# 'Tamiko' Headliners

An all-star cast is assembled for "A Girl Named Tamiko," a study in woman's response to the evil in man. Shown here are France Nuyen, Laurence Harvey, Martha Hyer, Gary Merrill, Miyoshi Umeki, and Michael Wilding. The picture starts today at the Ritz



JOCK MAHONEY & LUANA PATTEN He manages to out-slick the villain



The Atomic Man

Faith Domergue and Gene Nelson start an experiment in this scene from the science-fiction thriller, "The Atomic Man." The picture is double-billed with "It Came From Outer Space" at the State Theatre, opening today.

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# Movies Of Interest On Week's Playbill

QUINN & LOVER

His is a heavy cross

Star

Tuesday Weld is prominently

starred in "Bachelor Flat," com-

edy which returns Wednesday to

the Jet Drive-In Theatre.

Flubber

The new movies and many of the returning ones have much to recommend them. Overall, the week's playbill leans a bit toward the science fiction and fantasy side, although other dramatic media are represented fairly.

"A Girl Named Tamiko" re-introduces France Nuyen after her recent eclipse, and this picture may well re-establish the French-Indochinese actress as a top star.

The Hal Wallis production, now showing at the Ritz Theatre, attempts to explore the tendency of women to fall for selfish, inconsiderate men. Laurence Harvey portrays just such a man, Ivan, a Russian-Chinese half-breed who believes his talents will make him wealthy and powerful if he can but legally enter the United

Hating everything Japanese, Ivan is determined to emigrate. He attracts women with his mean streak, and then uses them to pull the proper strings in the passport department

The three women are Miss Nuyen, as the Tamiko of the film's title, a high-born Japanese woman; Martha Hyer, as a Western government official; and Miyoshi Imeki, as a Tokyo prostitute.

Ivan's three women take their abuse and love him all the more for it, two of them even endangering their positions for his sake. Why? Psychologists, who like to discount the obvious in favor of more obscure theories, believe women are not satisfied with their status in society, equal or otherwise, and so secretly yearn to be subservient to men. Others feel there is strain of masochism in women. Then, women don't take much to wishywashy men, and are therefore at-

tracted to the strong types, even if those types are abusive. And it flew. Flying Rubber. All these theories may contain Shorten the name, and you get a grain of truth, but they overlook the fact that women are hypnotized by evil, and have been ever since Eve had that tete-a- to Fred MacMurray, pains to tete with a snake in the grass. Keenan Wynn, and a huge profit "A Girl Named Tamiko" is to Disney.

to the very last, when the old something good, it comes out with Hollywood formula insists upon a sequel-like Son of Frankenstein changing human nature to pro- and Son of Dracula. vide a happy ending completely You guessed it. Son of Flubber. Learns Lesson out of character with Ivan's per- Maybe we'd better put that in

If you leave when Tamiko has title of a Disney movie sequel er motorcycle accident you'll be starting Thursday at the Ritz happy with the movie.

"Son of Flubber." That better? You remember Flubber. Sure, that Walt Disney brainstorm the same family he had in Flubthat reacted like no ordinary ber's debut, "The Absent-Minded ducive to development of a trust-sentially decent people and when rubber. More bounce to the ounce. Professor." Nancy Olson as the ing nature, resulting in a once- the results of their greed are

as the laconical son. Keenan Wynn is here again, still the same old sharpie trying to steal Flubber-er, son of Flubbes. There's no use trying to de-

scribe the onscreen nonsense. Besides, any Disney film already has a ready-made audience that doesn't need coaxing from a movie columnist.

That takes care of the new movies. Among the returnees are "It Came from Outer Space" and "The Atomic Man," both run-ofthe-mill pseudo-science yarns. But a kind word for the British of the Christ. made "Gorgo." Here is a dejeer from the stands in the latter- a part of himself.

day Roman style. But that's only the beginning. Seems the captured monster is only a baby, as large as it is. Mama awakens and trails after her little gosling with all the fierce instinct of a mother hen.

Modern weapons will stop mama Gorgo, though, don't you fret. Wups! Well, good show, gentlemen, good show-surely this quickly-assembled, last-ditch, super-scientific paraphernalia will stop the monster before she flattens the rest of London.

No? Well, it was a good try. "Gorgo" also is highly unusual in that it injects personality into the monster. She's more than just a ravenous, mindless dinosaur, and one begins to sympathize with her after a bit.

"Barabbas," as a novel, was a moody, mystic invasion of a man's soul. It also was a theologi-It gave a fine bit of comedy cal treatise expounding the idea that the Biblical figure of Barabbas was filled with hidden meaning. The writer, Par Lagkerwell-acted, directed, and written. And you also are aware that vist, saw reason and justice in It grows on the audience right up every time Hollywood hits upon the fact that Christ on the Cross been explored in motion pictures.

# quotations, since it's the official In Humanity

MacMurray is re-united with she regained it.

ful career went into eclipse, she their remorse for their misdeeds. dressed in ragged mufti and hitchhiked around the island of Oahu. traying a former captain of a the poorer natives of the island. made an amazing discovery: Peo- minimum of heroics he uncovers to be not because she was a the proof that the old Indian was movie star.

re-established with the film, "A Girl Named Tamiko." and she's even set to begin married life

### France Nuyen Settles Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actress France Nuyen has settled a \$100,-000 damage suit brought by stripper Beverly Hills.

Miss Hills, in private life Beverly Jean Powers, 23, claimed she was injured March 10, 1961, when a car in which she was a passenger collided with the actress'

# TOP TEN

HEY PAULA, Paul & Paula

WALK LIKE A MAN, Four RUBY BABY, Dion RHYTHM OF THE RAIN,

Cascades

WALK RIGHT IN, Rooftop Singers YOU'RE THE REASON I'M LIVING, Darin FROM A JACK TO A KING,

WILD WEEKEND, Rockin' BLAME IT ON THE BOSSA

NOVA. Gorme WHAT WILL MARY SAY,

# Current **Best Sellers**

(Compiled By Publishers' Weekly) FICTION SEVEN DAYS IN MAY,

Knebel and Bailey. FAIL-SAFE, Burdick and THE SAND PEBBLES, Mc-

Kenna. RAISE HIGH THE ROOF BEAM, CARPENTERS, AND SEYMOUR — AN INTRODUC-TION, Salinger A SHADE OF DIFFER

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HAPPINESS IS A WARM THE POINTS OF MY COM-RENOIR, MY FATHER, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, March 3, 1963 7-D



LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN And so does everything but Gorgo

MacMURRAY

Out in a brainstorm

FLUBBER

Turns to football

suasion than fighting but is ulti-

mately forced into a furious battle.

Miss Lawrence portrays a girl

who has been completely taken in

Talman and Norman Jolley. Di-

The screenplay was by William

by the wily McGraw.

took the place of a man who was in every way the opposite

Lagkervist further proposed crepit old monster formula given that even such a one as Barabbas new life and an interesting twist was heir to salvation. Lagkervist's by the simple application of ex- novel caught up Barabbas at the cellent writing, acting and direct time of the Crucifixion and foling. "Gorgo" is one of those long- lowed him through a fictitious but buried prehistoric monsters wholly plausible story in which awakened by our 20th Century the reprieved criminal is haunted shenanigans. The beast is cap by a vision of holiness from which tured, tied aboard a ship and he constantly flees-until, at the hauled to a specially prepared pit last, he understands that no man in a London park where crowds can run away from that which is

> Had "Barabbas" been produced in the sombre black-and-white photography so characteristic of the Scandinavian movie industry, had it been of reasonable duration as was the book, had it followed the personal, subjective pattern of the book - it might have turned out well.

As it was, the Hollywood mentality took over and made it into a super-spectacular, overly-long motion picture in wide screen and glowing color.

Anthony Quinn, as Barabbas, is the only thing that saves the movie-and even he has almost too heavy a cross to bear.

Originality as well as action are the qualities that give distinction to "Joe Dakota." the Universal - International frontier drama in color co-starring Jock Mahoney, Luana Patten, Charles McGraw and Barbara Lawrence, which opens Thursday at the State Theatre

The locale is a frontier town but it's on a frontier that has rarely The town is in Central California, the year is 1876, but the town is not a gathering place for either cattlemen or sheepherders. It has no gamblers, no dance hall girls, no bandidts, no gunslingers. +rior, McGraw is particularly ef-

It's a community of farmers, fective as a sly, smooth, slick viland drama comes to it with the lain who would rather win by per-France Nuyen lost her faith in discovery of oil in the vicinity. human nature not long ago. But The discovery brings to the surface all the worst in the natures Her childhood had not been con- of the townsfolk, but they are esbright film star with a reputation impressed upon them by the character played by Mahoney they After Miss Nuyen's first success- take a dramatic way of proving

Mahoney is at his best in por-Unrecognized, she was taken for cavalry troop who comes to the just another lost Nisei, and re- town in response to an appeal ceived a lesson in kindness from from an old Indian who had been one of his troopers and then dis-She returned with a statement covers that before his arrival the to a reporter friend that she had old man has been lynched. With a ple liked her as she had appeared and shames the townsmen with a victim of a devious plot to get Now, Miss Nuyen's career is possession of his oil-bearing land. In her first adult dramatic role, is Luana Patten, former child star. With his rough-and-ready exte-

### Ben Casey's Rocky Past Rolls Up

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Dr. Ben Casev's rock 'n' roll past has made him the defendant in a \$600,000 suit-and not for malprac-

Frank Russell, in an action filed last week in Superior Cour charged actor Vince Edwards and Decca Records with preventing him from capitalizing on records made by Edwards.

The records, bearing such titles as "Hole in the Head" and "Oh, Baby" were made by Edwards before he became television's most famed neurosurgeon.

Russell's suit contends that Edwards now has an exclusive contract with Decca. He claims Edwards and Decca won't let him distribute the earlier records.

### Former Opera Star Reaches 81

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) Geraldine Farrar, the glamor girl of grand opera's golden age, reached her 81st birthday amid remembrances from friends and

"I'd almost forgotten it was my birthday," said the one-time Metropolitan Opera star as telegrams, birthday cards and flowers kept arriving at her cottage here. T've just about finished acknowledging all the greetings and gifts rom my last birthday," she said. Miss Farrar retired from the Met in 1922 at the age of 40.

### **Battery Charged** In Hargitay Suit

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Muscleman Mickey Hargitay, the husband of Jayne Mansfield, is faced with a \$40,000 battery suit from the blonde actress' hair stylist. Lynn R. Hardy, 31, charged last week in Superior Court that about 3 a.m. on Feb. 21 Hargitay pulled him out of Miss Mansfield's auto and "maliciously and wrong-

fully" assaulted him. The car was parked in front of Hardy's apartment. Hargitay denies the alleged as-

"The whole thing is ridiculous," he told a newsman.

# WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sunday through Wednesday A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO, with Laurence Harvey and France

Thursday through Saturday SON OF FLUBBER, with Fred MacMurray and Nancy Olson.

### STATE

Sunday through Wednesday IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE, with Richard Carlson and Barbara Rush; also, THE ATOMIC MAN, with Gene Nelson and Faith Domergue.

Thursday through Saturday JOE DAKOTA, with Jock Mahoney and Luanna Patten; also, GORGO, with Bill Travers and Will Sylvester.

Sunday through Tuesday BARABBAS, with Anthony Quinn and Silvana Mangano. Wednesday through Friday BACHELOR FLAT; also, HOUSE

Saturday THESE THOUSAND HILLS; also, WAR HUNT.

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'Are We Retired Now Daddy?'

Janet, 11-year-old daughter (left) of M. Sgt. Howard A. Brown asked the question immediately after official ceremonies at Webb AFB Wednesday. Peggy, 15, and Mrs. Brown share the ser-

geant's interest in his retirement papers. After 20 years of service, the family moved last week back to their native California. (Photo by Lee

# Sgt. Brown Retires After 20 Years In The Air Force

NCOIC of marksmanship training years of remodeling and was son of Mrs. Alva G. Feathers, 802 at Webb AFB, retired last week lighting and sound engineer for E. 18th, Big Spring, is serving after 20 years service in the Air numerous little theatre plays. He aboard the support aircraft car-Force. The last seven years of was instrumental in the YMCA rier USS Lexington, homeported

Sgt. Brown began his career Mrs. Brown too has been active ton, formerly an attack carrier.

hart Maintenance NCOIC.

A lifetime member of the Nation. The Browns have two daughters are strong over the sides ship training and a strenuous al Riflemen's Association, he was ters, Peggy 15, a student at Golivice president of the Big Spring ad Junior High School, and Janet of the ships. Sportsmen's Club and in 1956 was 11, a student at College Heights

M. Sgt. Howard A. Brown Jr., tee chairman through the first Donnie Feathers, fireman, USN, in Pensacola, Fla., and operating Christmas Pageant production. in the Gulf of Mexico. The Lexing-

when he enlisted in the Califor- on base and in the community. A now serves as a training carrier nia National Guard in 1938. He secretary in the base information dent pilots. served overseas in Newfoundland, office, she conducted the weekly New Guinea and Japan and was radio programs, "This Week At on the first boat back from New Guinea at the end of World Webb." on all three local stations. She served on the civic theatre's Wright, 514 Westover, Big Spring, He held a number of posts at board of directors, played a lead learned embarkation and debarka-Webb, including Pirst Sergeant of role in one production, and was tion procedures recently with oth-3560th M&S Group, sergeant ma- producer - director for the last er members of the Third Battalion jor of 3560th M&S Group. Base Easter Pageant. She also taught of the First Marine Regiment at Supply Administrative Supervisor, an adult class at the YMCA and Camp Pendleton, Calif. The train-Base Housing NCOIC, and Cape was a stage manager for the Y's ing undergone by the First Ma-Christmas Pageant.

president of the Webb NCO Club | The family plans to make their | Army Specialist Four Cipriano board of governors. A longtime home in their native California at Carrasco, son of Mrs. Teresa V. attended Howard County Junior member of the Big Spring Civic Marysville, where they will enter Carrasco, 509 NW 8th Big Spring, College and Texas Lutheran Col-Theatre, he was building committhe hobby ceramic business. played the part of an aggressor lege at Seguin Infantry's 1st Battle Group during Alaskan wilderness this month

Specialist Carrasco, an automatic rifleman in the group's Com-

Marine Pfc. Haskell W. Wright

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

rines covers loading and unload

S. Sgt. Curtis R. Rasberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Rasberry, Maudie G. McCuller, Lamesa, re-801 N. Gregg, has arrived at Saigon. Viet Nam for assignment with the 917S Field Training Detachment of the Air Force Section of the Hood, Sgt Ferguson, a section

Sgt. Rasberry, an administra- C, entered the Army in Mayg, 1957. ive specialist, is a graduate of Knott Tex. High School He entered the service in June 1951. nah, Ga., has been promoted to His wife is the former Eva M. McKinney, Kennard, Texas.

the 23d Infantry's 1st Battle Group | vannah Beach, Ga. The sergeant's during Exercise TIMBERLINE in wife is the former Sue A. Zolcentral Alaskan wilderness this linger, 607 W. 6th, Big Spring. month. The exercise was a joint combined maneuver involving Alaskan Command units, Army Westbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Air Force units from the con- Homer S. Westbrook, 1100 Lamar, tinental U.S. and Princess Pa- Big Spring, is undergoing helicoptricia's Canadian Light Infantry. ter flight training at the Naval group's Company A at Fort Rich- intensive eight-week course conardson, Alaska, entered the Army in 1958, was last stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., and arrived in Alaska on this tour of duty in August, ters. 1962. Roberts is a graduate of the Nashville (Tenn.) Christian Institute, and attended Pepperdine College. Los Angeles. Calif. His wife. Bertha, is with him in Alaska.

Rheba, lives in Lamesa, was com- mittee has proposed establishment missioned an Army second lieu- of an international research protenant in the infantry upon grad- gram on problems of production, uation from the Infantry Officer marketing and processing of Candidate School, Fort Benning, wool. It said a prime need was

received instruction in the tactics or feeding or both-to meet presand employment of infantry units ent-day consumer demand for and weapons, as well as leader- leaner meat.

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# Sheriff Gives Some Hints Business In **Sharp Upturn**

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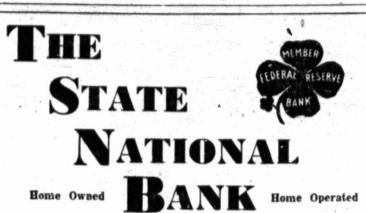
Total business activity was 11 per cent higher than in December. The January figure was also 4 per cent above January, 1961. "Early last year, many econo-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Com- mists anticipated a mild recession munications Commission has re- during the first half of this year.' ceived an application from Ra- the report said. "A new high in dio KBUS at Mexia, Tex., for au- the value of the index is an enceptance of any check which bears thority to assign its license to couraging positive supplement to the argument that 1963 will be

a good year for business, though goods, non residential building perhaps not an outstanding one permits issued and average week-

Of various business barometers | Bank debits showed the biggest used to compute the businss in increase with a 12 per cent jump dex, only three showed declines over December. Durable goods from December to January. These sales increased oper cent during were sales of nondurable retail the month.

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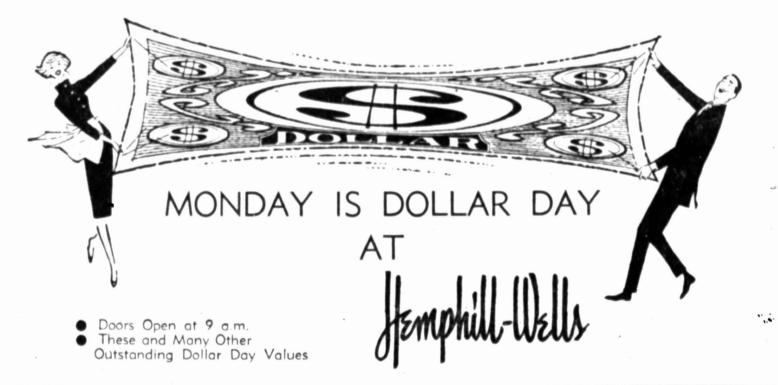
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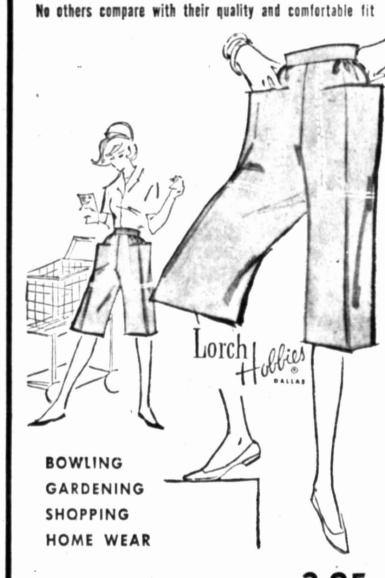
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George E. Ferguson, son of Mrs. cently was promoted to master sergeant while serving with the S Military Assistance Advisory chief in Headquarters Company of the division's Combat Command

staff sergeant in the United States Air Force. He is assigned to the 6555th Aerospace Test Army Sgt. Lester A. Roberts. Wing at Patrick AFB, Fla., as an son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roberts, administrative specialist. A grad-Lamesa, played the part of an uate of Savannah High School, he aggressor with other members of is the son of Robert A. Wall, Sa-

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