TODAY'S WEATHER **BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly** cloudy and windy today and tonight with chance for scattered showers late after-noon. Cloudy Monday with chance for showers. Warm today becoming cooler Monday. High today 80, low tonight 35, high tomorrow 65.

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School Annexation Upheld On Appeal

The 1960 order of the Howard | without approval or consent of dis- | 118th District Court here on eight County Board of Trustees in an- tricts adopted. specific points, namely, that:

nexing Center Point and Gay Hill Crux of the case was on the 1) The order was void, 2) that common school districts to the issue whether or not the county the county board had had no be starting up a concerted new at-Big Spring Independent S c h o o 1 school board in annexing t h e jurisdiction, 3) that Article 2922A tack, accusing the United States District has been upheld on all common school districts to the granted no such power to the of using chemical warfare in South points by the Eleventh District Big Spring district was arbitrary board, 4) that the order was en-Court of Civil Appeals. and capricious. The appeals court | tered summarily without notice or consent, 5) that the district

In an opinion prepared by the said the board was not. entire court, eight separate points POINT OF LAW raised by the appelants (Center The appeals court noted that a ed a statutory 100 square miles, Point and Gay Hill) from a 118th district court jury here had held 6) that Article 2922A was not ap-District Court judgment were re- that the act was not arbitrary plicable, 7) that the Gay Hill disjected by the appeals court. The or capricious, and added that accourt also turned aside a resolu- tually this was a point of law to Big Spring district, and 8) that a tion by a subsequent board con- be determined by the trial court, consolidated school district (such fessing error in the annexation. Whether the annexation order as the Gay Hill district could be

ANOTHER APPEAL was arbitrary or capricious called dissolved only under another arti-The case, which has been in for an application of the "substan- cle. litigation almost since entering of tial evidence rule," which is to the the annexation order on May 4, effect that reasonable minds these points. It ruled that the 1960, now is expected to be ap- might well reach the same con- authority of the county board in pealed to the Texas Supreme clusion reached by the county making the annexation was sup-Court. board. The appeals court held ported "by the plain wording of

In essence, the opinion affirms that the evidence "is sufficient to the statute." that the county school board has support the determination and the discretionary powers to make an- orders made by the board." nexations under Article 2229A, that POINTS LISTED the board can annex on its own The common school districts motion, and that it may do this had appealed the judgment in

Shepperd Says He Didn't Know Of Slanted Well

DALLAS (AP) - Former Atty. 13-16th interest in the 70- acre ate school districts at will and Gen. John Ben Shepperd said he Crossman lease in the Hawkins without any kind of notice ... did not know until Saturday that field. It was assigned to him May annex school districts . . . and to an oil well in which he owns a 9, 1955. small interest is slanted

Shepperd.

Quitman were cited.

completed April 20, 1955.

"I have never seen this well, for effecting such action." In the He said he saw the information been on or around it and had same vein, the court also cited a specified. about the deviation in the Dallas nothing to do with the drilling or previous Texas Supreme Court deany other phase of it." said the

munist world that the United States was dropping potato bugs on the Red side of the Iron Curtain. The West deemed it an attempt to explain a poor pota-to crop that year. During the Korean War, the Communists volleyed charges that the United States was engaging in germ warfare. Those charges, though largely discredited in the West, had

In the summer of 1950, a chorus of charges emerged from the Com-

some effect in Southeast Asia. Now the Communists appear to Viet Nam.

Baby Parade trict was not contiguious to the **Offers Prizes**

The issue of contiguity (physically touching) was ruled out. The

board had annexed the Center Top personality babies of the Point, which was contiguous, then annexed Gay Hill, then redefined year will be chosen in a photo the borders of the newly formed contest to start a week hence, district. The issue of 100-square with The Herald and Barr Photomile district applies only to a center as sponsors.

rural high school, the court said, and this was not a case in point. A consolidated common school receives \$125 in cash. First, secdistrict is in the same standing ond and third place winners in as a common school district, the each of three age groups will recourt held, and may be annexed ceive cash awards of \$65, \$35, and without any consideration as to \$25 each.

its previous components. LEGISLATURE'S POWER ing the contest will appear in a On the question of whether the special Baby Annual section of common school districts had been The Herald on April 28, as a feadenied due process of the law, ture of National Baby Week, the appeals court held that "the which opens on that day.

legislature has the power to cre-The event is open to all white babies. Only stipulation is that to photos for the contest judging provide the mode and agencies must be made at Barr Photocenter, 708 11th Place, during times

Taking of pictures will start cision that school districts do not Monday, March 18, and

Reds Renew Gas Warfare Charges

40 Pages 5 Sections

Propaganda Depicts South Viet Nam Peasants In Agony

MOSCOW (AP) - Communists accused the United States Saturday of using asphyxiation gases and noxious chemicals in South Viet Nam and the Soviet army paper charged hundreds of people perished. The Pentagon in Washington denied it.

Moscow's charge, in Red Star, dovetailed with Peking broadcasts reporting protests in Red China and North Viet Nam and followed by a day similar accusations by a Communist youth organization in Budapest, Hungary. The charges recalled the concerted campaign in the+-

summer of 1950, when Com- tation and crops and brought become victims of this weapon?" munists accused the United great damage to the South Viet The article went on to state the States of bombing their po- has repeatedly complained that its production of chemical and tatoes with potato bugs and Red U.S. planes have dumped noxious bacteriological materials in 1962, claims during the Korean War that chemicals over rice fields and oth- and it quoted "American press" the United States was using germ er farm lands. warfare.

Peking broadcasts reported protest meetings and demonstrations again used poison substances in into the warheads of rockets, n North Viet Nam. A broadcast South Viet Nam. Hundreds of peo- bombs and missiles. The article dispatch from Hanoi charged chemicals were sprayed in the cattle were poisoned." Vietnamese war "to poison innocent South Vietnamese people and devastate crops." It said the meetwith pleasure as the torture of the use ings were held to censure the atroc-

South Vietnamese women and Another broadcast reported the Red Chinese Red Cross Society had tion gases.

protested use of "chemical poisons by U.S. imperialism to murder civilians and destroy crops in the article continued, "up to now ilar arsenals. The United States South Viet Nam. The U.S. Defense Department war. But who can guarantee that an East-West study to eliminate in Washington said of the new people of other countries will not such weapons.

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poison gas in South Viet Nam and

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namese people. The Hanoi radio United States noticeably raised accounts that a nerve gas called The Moscow article said 'GB' is being made at an arsenal "American interventionists have near Denver, Colo., and loaded ple perished, great quantities of said the Americans got the formula from defeated Germany, It said that authorities in Wash- greedily grasping "whatever the ington "are silently rubbing hands Hitlerite criminals didn't dare to

There is an installation near children testifies to the effective- Denver, Colo., called the Rocky ness of the American asphyxia- Mountain Arsenal, at which poison gas is stored by the Army "The application of the chemi- Chemical Service. All the major cal weapon by the imperialists," powers are presumed to have simhas been restricted to a colonial offered last year to participate in

To Winners The appeals court rejected all The Baby Parade of 1963 will be starting soon-and from it will emerge outstanding "personality" tots who will share in rich rewards

> Cash prizes will total \$500. The winning personality baby

A picture of every baby enter-

the high school

issed the Senate een delaved in representatives of the commis named by the or and speaker,

s to merge the ish Commission Parks Board e and the bill committee. budget calls for illion from the fund in 1964-65,

by the governor

propriations of 962-63. budget would in from general state judiciary llion for hospi schools, \$98.9 lepartments and illion for public ation, and \$4 ative expenses.

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Texas Public School Week. Friday teachers took part in the annual district teachers meeting. High school students, instead of taking a holiday, took over the reins of city and county government for a practical lesson in what they soon will be called on came 19 days after the well was to do.

News.

Odessa lawyer.

ing that the well was slanted -

tained while Shepperd was attor-

ney general. It is an eighth of a

Big Spring

Week

It was a short week for the

schools, but an especially busy

one. Parents turned out in en-

couraging numbers to visit during

With Joe Pickle

Reviewing The

The interest in the well was ob- years."

The News said that during the John Nixon Jr., 35, injured recent surveys of wells in the March 1 in a collision on an IS East Texas and Hawkins Fields 20 access road east of here, died under Railroad Commission su-Sunday evening This unexpected pervision, the one well on the ly tragic turn made him the coun- Crossman lease was found to be

ty's second traffic fatality of the deviated under an adjoining lease year In Pampa, Grover C. Dunham, oil, gas and mineral lease shows

who served eight years on the city that Shepperd acquired the intercommission here, almost five of est from Charles Snider, the newsthem as mayor, died from a paper said. heart attack. He had a hand in

many civic affairs here, two of day Snider conveyed the interest victed Friday night of the slayings them producing lasting effect on to Shepperd, he assigned an in- of an elderly couple, accepted the the community. One was the se-terest in the lease to Henderson verdict calmly, but with bittercuring of the Big Spring State Drilling Co. Hospital, the other the Big Spring Bombardier School (now Webb

AFB) He also assisted in the ear-Veterans Administration Hospital.

The 11th District Court of Civil well. Both were charged with the patched concrete floor in the (See THE WEEK, page 6-A, Col. 8) theft.

"I did not know until this morn- former Texas official. ritorial boundaries, hence no con- groups: "I own an interest in the well. stitutional right had been abroif it is slanted." Shepperd said It was purely a business interest gated. at a Dallas hotel. He is now an with me. I have bought interests NOT GERMANE and royalties for a number of

That the trial court here had not answered two special issues Shepperd said he still owns an on whether the children in the an

interest in the well. "When this nexed district were benefited was not germane or of consefirst came up some months ago, quence, the appeals court ruled. immediately gave permission Similarly, the matter of purpose for a test on it," he said. He addon the part of the county board ed that he did not know the outwas brushed aside as was a concome of the test until Saturday. tention that a board member had "I didn't know who actually previously indicated no plans for drilled the well - or if I heard annexation The court noted that have no recollection of it." said 'past policies of County School

trustees are not required to be Shepperd formerly lived in followed in matters within their Gladewater discretion.

He was succeeded as attorney The resolution filed recently by general by Will Wilson, who in his the Howard County Board of picture for Herald publication, last months in office last year Trustees, now composed of differ- and must select this print within filed scores of criminal and civil ent members, "confessing error" a week after the picture is made.

suits stemming from the theft of in the original order has no oil through slant hole drilling in standing, the court said. Previous fee of \$2.50 per child. This is to which wells are bottomed under cases had held that orders re- defray production costs in conadjoining leases.

The News said Shepperd was not valid, and confession of error The Herald Baby Annual. There assigned an eighth of a 13-16th amounted to same thing. WITHIN DISCRETION interest in the 70-acre Crossman The decision reached by the

lease in the Hawkins Field May County School Trustees of Howard blank for name, address and age ed rain. 9, 1955. County clerk records in County was within the discretion of the Board, and, therefore, The assignment, the News said, should not be disturbed." the court concluded. While involving

the districts, the case actually was styled Ralph Neill (for Center Point and Gay Hill trustees) ers

and was shut off from pipelines. Jury Rules The recorded assignment of the **Kroegers Guilty**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Ralph The News said that on the same and Grandma Iva Kroeger, conness.

W. R. Henderson, operator of The couple was found guilty of the drilling company, and Snider strangling Jay Arneson, 70, and ly stages of efforts to securing the were indicted by a Wood County his estranged wife, Mildred, 58. grand jury last February in con- Their bodies were discovered by nection with their interests in the police last August buried beneath

theft and conspiracy to commit basement garage of the Kroeger home in San Francisco.

have a vested right in their ter- low this schedule according to age

Babies from 3 months through 18 months-pictures made Monday, March 18, through Saturday, March 23. Babies from 19 months through 3 years - pictures made from Monday, March 25. through Saturday, March

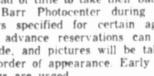
Babies 4 and 5 years oldpictures made from Monday, April 1, through Saturday, April 6.

More Rain Parents will be given a choice of prints from which to select the For Texas There will be a registration scinding action of a board were nection with special engraving in

is no other obligation of any kind, and no purchase required. There is a simple registration of the child

Judging for the cash awards will be done by an out-of-town board of professional photogra phers and newspaper editors, with ward the northeast. this board to see the children's photos without any identification. unheralded thundershowers Fri-The judges' decision will be final. Parents are advised to plan and virtually was dissipated. ahead of time to take their babies to Barr Photocenter during the western and northern sections of

days specified for certain ages. No advance reservations can be made, and pictures will be taken in order of appearance. Early sittings are urged.



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By The Associated Press

Rain Sunday is expected in the

moisture most.

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Saigon that a weed killer used The Hollywood career of brunette to destroy heavy foliage has beactress Asa Maynor really leaped gun to hurt Communist guerrilla forward when she put on this tactics. Airplanes spray the chemblonde wig and form-fitting ski ical along roads and canals to suit. Suddenly she's got more eliminate bushes the Communists movie and TV offers of work use as hiding places. The result, than she can handle. She figures these sources say, is fewer Comproducers prefer blondes. munist ambush attacks.

> Associated Press correspondent Malcolm W. Browne reported last month from Saigon that initial experiments a year ago failed because the spray was applied in the wrong season for maximum effect

Technicians also found that the formula, similar to that used in killing weeds on tennis courts, was too weak. The flaws were A new cool front moved toward corrected, Browne reported, and the spray now strips the leaves Texas from Arizona Saturday. from low bushes and scrub tim-

promising another round of need-The U.S. Defense Department sons died Friday night when two The Weather Bureau said showsaid the chemical "is nontoxic to cars collided on a curve near an ers might develop during the humans and animals when used night in Southwest and deep in the prescribed manner, that is just northwest of here. sprayed on trees and underbrush South Texas, spreading Sunday toin the open air." A spokesman

The weak cool front that set off said the chemical is similar to ward Jackson, 31, of Amarillo, alone in one of the cars. various weed killers and materials used by householders and farmday night drifted toward the coast PES

PROPAGANDA TWIST

Texas, the arid spots that need Viet Nam charged that plant-kill- Marshall's son, Calvin, 10, and or less. Three winning letters will ing chemicals had destroyed vege her daughter, Barbara, 8.

DEADLINE IS TONIGHT

Woman Finds Courtesy Nomination Difficult

Mrs. Kenneth A. Pitt tried her ber of Commerce in a letter which best to nominate someone for the Kenneth Pace, assistant Chamber title of "most courteous" in the manager, passed on to The Hercurrent courtesy campaign of the ald. Portions of it are quoted Chamber of Commerce.

But for her it was not easy. In her own words, "I cannot truthfully ery instance I have been accordchoose ONE among so many." Mrs. Pitt brought her predica- one time do I recall a sales perment to the attention of the Cham- son rendering irritating service . . .

Five Killed In Collision AMARILLO (AP) - Five per-

"Six years ago I came here . I was a stranger . . . In eved utmost consideration - only

From my bank, stores which I patronize, the young man who sold me my car and then patiently taught me to drive it, the owner and men at the service station where I trustingly leave that car. to the gracious furniture man who untiringly advises and then escorts me to the door . . . I have without fail received heartwarming consideration and attention

Perhaps Mrs. Pitt is not alone with this problem. The Chamber intersection of two farm roads is out to prove that Big Spring has more courteous sales and serv-One of the victims was Ray Ed. ice persons than any other place in the world

Deadline for the third week of the four-week-long contest is mid-The others were William Harris, night today. Letters should be 39, who lived near the crash mailed to the Chamber and reascene: Mrs. Bryce Marshall, 32, sons for nominating a person must A year ago Communist North of Ceevee in Cottle County; Mrs. be specific and given in 35 words be selected Tuesday

Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, Noted Historian, Is Killed

determined origin destroyed a AUSTIN (AP) - Dr. Walter | plaints from Chambers of Com-Company Saturday. Five houses Prescott Webb. 74. a giant among merce in 17 states.

"My purpose was to get the historians, was killed Friday night Westerner to see what is all around him," Webb said.

Dr. Webb was long an intimate of two other internationally known University of Texas authors, folk-Roy Bedichek, a naturalist.

A highway patrolman said Mrs. Webb lost control of the car. He said the vehicle overturned three times, never leaving the right-of-

Before marrying Webb Dec. 14, 1961. Mrs. Webb was the widow of the former mayor of San Antonio, Rep. Maury Maverick Sr. She and Webb wrote the introduction to a book published in Washington Wife." The story of

having been stored in fireproof Stand," about the South's econom- political life during the Woodrow Wilson era comes from the memcabinets. Inventory loss was esti- ic problems, provoked much dis cussion. His most known book, oirs of an aunt of Maury Maving damage The company was two- "The Great Frontier," described erick Sr., who was the wife of the effect the winning of the West another San Antonio congress-Owners of the lumber yard are had on the already settled eastern man.

the University of London in 1938, Oxford University in 1942-43, Rice University in 1959 and the University of Houston in 1959-60.

He has been on modified servce at the University of Texas for the past several years without active teaching duties. However, he was active in historical research. Webb's first wife was Jane Elizabeth Oliphant, who died June 28, 1960. Their only child was Miss Mildred Alice Webb of Austin, a survivor.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ima Webb Wright of Austin, and Mrs. C. B. Nations of San Angelo.

In Washington, Vice President Lyndon Johnson issued this statement

"The hand of death has removed one of my closest friends and we pray that his wife will Southwest and West. He was a

SPORT, ART, OR SCIENCE? **Pat McCormick Relates Geometry Of Bullfight**

Patricia McCormick of Big Spring, recognized during her active career as one of the world's greatest matadoras, is the author of an article on the bullfight in the current issue of Sports Illustrated. Miss McCormick presents new ideas in

the witnessing of a bullfight (sport or art?), and makes the point that the professional matadors are practitioners of a precise science, actually following laws of geometry.

Sports Illustrated sent Miss McCormick to Spain to develop the article. The magazine, carrying a full-color pho-

tograph of Miss McCormick in the colorhabiliments of the profess ion, says

against her having risen to the top in this field is that 'she is a woman.' " Continues the magazine, "She has become a formidable student of her profession. She has read most of the Spanish literature on the subject and has formulated theories on its various aspects.

Her Sports Illustrated article is illustrated by Robert Riger, who has Antonio Ordonez as the model. Miss McCormick deals with the "invisible rectangles" of the veronica, the geometric maneuver in deblando con el torro, and the circular spheres of action involved in the faena, the last succession of passes leading to the th of the bull. There is a final rec-

large part of the Porter Lumber on the same lot were damaged.

o.m. The firm had closed at noon overturned for the weekend. The fire department set up floodlights at 8 p.m. and brought out a bulldozer to sift the debris for sparks. Firemen will try today to determine the cause

LAMESA - An \$85,000 fire of un

of the blaze. The fire also disrupted service to an estimated 200 telephones in vided Interstate 35 about 12 miles the area near the lumber company.

Restoration of service was to take about 24 hours.

ed in the southwest corner of the lumber yard, although there reportedly were no combustibles or electric wiring in that area. All but a portion of the east wing of the property was destroyed or damaged.

Company records were intact. mated at \$60,000, the rest in buildthirds covered by insurance.

T .O. Porter, W. R. Jordan, and United States and Europe. Ray Corley.

The blaze was discovered at 4:21 when the car his wife was driving He was a figure of international renown in literature.

Mrs. Webb, 61, was critically lorist J. Frank Dobie and the late injured and is in an Austin hospital. The car flipped over several

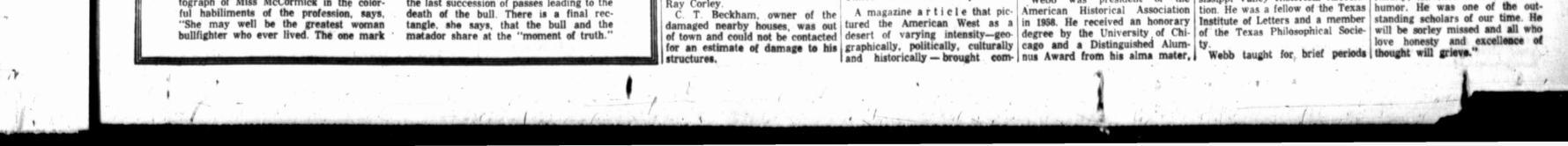
times on a straight stretch of disouth of here. Services for Dr. Webb will be

held at the University Methodist Firemen theorized the fire start- Church here Monday at 11 a.m. Webb became famous for his writings on the Western frontier's impact on the civilized world. The quiet, unassuming professor of American history enjoyed talking February "Ellen Maury Slayden, for hours about the early days

In 1937, his book "Divided We Washington and Texas social and DR. WALTER PRESCOTT WEBB



the University of Texas, the same be spared. Walter Prescott Webb year. He also had honorary de- was the great chronicler of the grees from Oxford and SMU. He was director of the Texas man of original thought and one State Historical Association and of the most distinguished sons of in 1955 was president of the Mis- Texas. He was a man of pro-Webb was president of the sissippi Valley Historical Associa- fundity, leavened with a sense of



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 10, 1963

ONCE UPON A TIME ... **A Little Girl Wanted A Cow**

Once upon a time there was a little girl who wanted to buy a nice milk cow.

She told her father:

"Papa, I want to buy a milk cow so I can feed my pureblood Hereford calf and win a prize at the stock show.'

And her father said: "Very well. Here are three pennies.

Go buy yourself a milk cow." And she did

The little girl is Terrye Soechting. She is the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Soechting, Gail Rt.

Terrye is a cute little elf who is just plain wild about lambs and calves and horses. Last year, in her first year as a 4-H Club competitor, she exhibited a lamb in the Howard County Fat Stock Show which won second place in its class. She also won a fifth place in the Abilene show

This year. Terrye has three lambs ready for the show but she's looking ahead. She has bought a high grade Hereford calf from the Loy Acuff herd and plans to feed it for exhibition in the 1964 shows.

But the wee Hereford is just three weeks old. To thrive, it needed a little of the milk of bovine kindness. This posed a problem when Terrye told her father they needed a milk cow-preferably one with a baby calf-on their place near the Suyder highway. He agreed, so did Mrs. Soechting, and even brother Toby, 7, concurred. Alas, milk cows are costly.

That's when Papa Soechting pulled out his magic coins.

AT FIRST GLANCE the three coins looked like any trio of Lincoln-head pennies, but they were not quite like the millrun. Technically, they were a 1909 S VDB, in excellent condition; a 1914-D, also in good condition; and a 1931-S, rated in very good condition. In short, they were collectors' items Soechting had sorted from loose change over the years. Catalogues list the price on the 1909 penny at \$150; the 1914 copy at \$40 and the 1931 edition at \$45. The 1909 issue is rare because only one half million copies were ever minted and it's unusual to find one still in circulation after 54 years. There were 1,200,000 of the 1914 issue, but they're also hard to find. As for the 1931 coin, there were only three-quarters million of the pennies ever released.

TERRYE'S FIRST task, then, was to pennies. She posted them on the



FANCY FINANCING BY TINY FINANCIER Terry Soechting, 10, parlays three cents into herd

on the auction board, Bidding started briskly and the cow outlook brightened. Upshot was that the three pennies brought Terrye \$148 She was paid \$83 for the 1909 coin: \$36 for the 1931 issue and \$29 for the 1914-D issue. Kinney and other collectors agree that

the buyers got bargains. As for the Soechtings, they were well pleased with the returns.

MEANTIME, TERRYE and her family had been shopping for cows. They found just what they wanted on the farm of Eddie Mann, who lives near Vincent A good cow had just calved, and so Terrye became the owner of three head of cattle-the little Hereford, the nurse cow and her calf Actually, the \$148 wasn't quite enough to pay for the cow and calf. But remember-Terrye had shown a second

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place lamb at the county show and a fifth place lamb at Abilene show. These were sold at the auctions. Terrye, a canny financier, had a backlog of cash sufficient to handle her livestock investrient.

NOW THE LITTLE fourth grader is seeing that the treasured Hereford eats right, and eats plenty. She's keeping a sharp eye on her other calf, a heifer by the way, and someday she may have two cows to sell.

Baylor Fuss To Be Topic For Baptists DALLAS (AP)-The dispute at

Baylor University in Waco over the type plays suitable for presentation at church schools is almost certain to be aired next week at a statewide Baptist meeting in Fort Worth.

Dr. Jimmy Allen of Dallas, director of the Christian Life Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, said so Saturday.

Censorship is the topic of a discussion scheduled Tuesday at the second day's session of the commission's annual workshop, said Dr. Allen, adding that the matter undoubtedly would be aired in open discussion.

The Baylor controversy stems rom the presentation of the play, Long Day's Journey Into Night, by Eugene O'Neill in December by the Drama Department of the Baptist school.

Paul Baker, chairman of the department, his wife and 11 members of Baker's staff resigned from Baylor Friday.

Dr. T. B. Maston, professor of Christian Ethics at the Fort vate balconies. Worth Baptist Seminary, will speak on "Censorship: Right or Wrong" at the Tuesday session and the matter will then be thrown open to discussion.

Dr. Allen said that the commission and the workshop do not attempt to speak for the denomination and their purposes are to sug-

gest "guidelines" in matters of general morality. Dr. Allen said he stands with the building corners on the north

Baylor authorities in their disagreement with Baker and fcel that plays of an objectionable nature should not be presented.

The Baylor student newspaper published an extra edition after the resignations were announced. Baylor President Abner McCall closed the play in mid-run last December, saying the language of long-time guidelines set by the play.



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION OF PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

Forty-Unit Apartment Center **Slated To Start This Week**

A new apartmnet center-Pon-| Work will begin this week by Har-| signed the building and will superderosa Apartments - costing over ley Bolding, contractor, and com- vise its construction. The project a quarter million dollars, will be pletion is scheduled for 120 work- is approximately two blocks west built here by Kent Morgan in the ing days, said Morgan. J. Frank of the College Park Shopping Cen-1400 block of East Sixth Street. The 40-unit structure will be built Powell, Midland architect, de- ter.

in a "U"-shape on the north side of the street in the Hall Addition. The brick - veneer center will have two levels of two-bedroom apartments on the west, and two

at the north end. Each of these units will have an individual covered carport, approached from the outside. Ground floor units will have private patios and the second floor apartments will have pri-

Each apartment will have cable TV hookups, Morgan said. The east wing will have two levels of one-bedroom apartments.

In all there will be 22 two-bedroom apartments and 18 one-bed room units.

In the courtyard there will be a 20x40 - foot recreation room, a swimming pool, plus a laundry room with washers and dryers. The courtvard, the entrance, and

will be landscaped A circular driveway will provide drive-in and entrance to carports. The front, facing south on Sixth Street, will have two driveway entrances and an island will provide front parking for visitors.

There will be no parking in the courtyard. A cedar fence outside the play was not suitable for a building, will serve as a screenof the driveway, all around the ing wall for the patios. The front of the building, leading into the widow of the play's author refused courtyard, will have landscaped to permit deletion of parts of the ano architectural designs. Both the eight-foot private bal

conies and the five-foot walkways Baker will become head of the on the second floor will be of con-



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rare coin auction board at Bill Kinney's Pawn Shop. Scores of rare coins are on this board each week and collectors post their best bids for the coins throughout the week. On Friday at 5:30 p.m. the auction closes and the coins are sold to the highest bidder

Terrye's three pennies caused quite a stir among the regulars who keep an eve

There's no end of work getting her three lambs shaped for the county show March 12. Of course, there's the horse to look after, work to be kept up at Boydstun school, and naturally those house chores, which a 10-year-old student of cooking, has to do

It keeps a girl right busy, especially if she want's to put in her three cents worth.

Drama Department at Trinity crete slab. The walkways to the iversity in San Antonio, a Presby-leftrance are on the back side of terian school. the "U." Each unit will be air He will continue to operate the conditioned separately. Kitchens Dallas Theater Center, where contain built-in disposals, refrig Baylor graduate students studied eration, etc., and the rooms con and worked. Whether Baylor will tain sliding door panels which open continue to keep its ties with the onto the balcony or patio areas. Dallas Theater center had not Ponderosa Apartments will cov been determined er approximately a city block

'Untouchables' Get Attention

AUSTIN (AP)-Several legisla- consolidating equipment, persontors quickly took up Gov. John nel and management under one Connally's suggestion that some- central agency,

"Rough estimates is that this thing be done about special funds that cannot be controlled by the bill would save \$1 million annually," he said. governor and legislature.

Seven of the 22 agencies now

"One agency hires its own at

neers, hair dressers, lawyers, un-

"That's a lot of separate boards

with separate offices, separate

equipment and separate help,"

JFK's Tax Bill

Is On Schedule

Clayton said

"The untouchables," Connally Another objective, called the accounts protected by would be to put money coming special constitutional provisions into the agencies from examination and licensing fees into the and statutes.

Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah, general revenue fund, instead of chairman of the House Appropria- special state funds. tions Committee, filed a bill to abolish all special funds not al- operate out of the state treasury ready earmarked by the Texas and general revenue Constitution. Money coming into these funds would be placed in torneys on a retainer of \$300 a the general revenue fund where month, and others have private the legislature could control the attorneys," he said. "This is what purse strings.

the attorney general's office is Connally told the legislature a for Examining boards affected are "tidal wave of taxation" lies ahead unless these funds are con- for accountants, architects, barbers, basic sciences, chiropractrolled tors, chiropodists, dentists, engi-

Rep. William Davis, Midland Republican, introduced 30 bills to dertakers, nurses, tuberculosis abolish 30 special funds. nurses, vocational nurses, opto-

Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake metrists, pharmacists, plumbers, took a different approach and real estate dealers, land surveycalled for 22 different agencies ors, public surveyors, veterinarwith special funds to be put under ans and doctors. one central licensing agency.

Rep. Bob Hughes of Dallas presented a bill to a committee last week setting up a painting contractors licensing agency, but providing for a central licensing agency if the legislature wanted to use the bill as a vehicle to do some consolidation. Clayton said his proposal would

retain the governing boards of the agencies to continue to give ex-

aminations and set standards. 'Similar proposals were tried in past legislatures without success." Clayton said, "You have a lot of tion to know indicated Saturday sacred cows involved. Clayton said one of the main will agree on a bill in time for

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy's tax-change program is on schedule in the House A check with members in posithe Ways and Means Committee objectives is to save money by the House to vote in June.

NOT A CHRISTIAN

From the letter: "Let us now, in closing, take one more example which is that of Philip in Jno. 1:43-45. We know that Philip was a Christian because in verse 43 he was called

2:14). Thus Philip, though a perfreed from the law. He was not free

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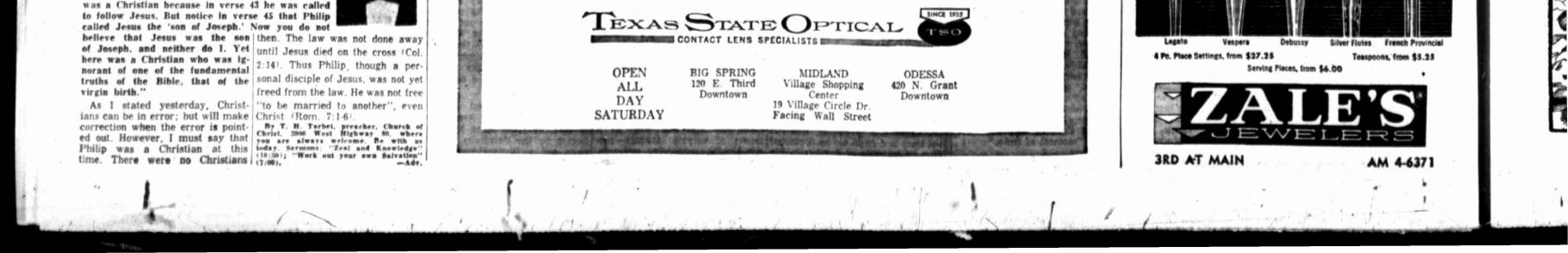
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School Champs Brushing Up For County Bee Twenty - one youngsters who | gional will receive \$20 in cash;

have proven themselves the best third place \$15; fourth place \$10 spellers in as many schools in and fifth place \$5.

Howard County, are busy this Each county champion will be week cramming their heads with given a plaque for his achievewords which could possibly be ment. Each school champion is to theirs to spell next Saturday. receive a pen at the county bee They are the 21 school cham- here Saturday. pions who will compete in the

School champions and their al-Howard County Junior College Au- ternates: ditorium Saturday at 10 a.m. for

Runnels Junior High School the 1963 Howard County Spelling Jan Campbell and Billy Scott. Bee Championship. For the win-Goliad Junior High School-Burner, this means a free trip to ma Gentry and Robert Chavez. Lubbock April 6 to compete in the Washington School - Jerry Regional Spelling Bee contest. Gooch and Deborah Rives. Twenty-three West Texas counties will have champions at this match. South Ward School - Elizabeth

Moore and Medena Furgueron. The Howard County Spelling Bee Airport School - Randy Hoover is sponsored by the Herald. The and Rosemarie Lawson. regional match is sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. The Park Hill School-Joan Robert son and Kathleen Hughes. winner of the regional match gets Cedar Crest School - Brenda an all-expense paid trip to Wash-Jones and Olivia Hernandez. ington, D. C. and a chance to try

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beth Daniel. The public is invited Immaculate Heart of Mary to attend the county competition. School-Pat Rubel and Susan Su-Words to be used in the bee are lak.

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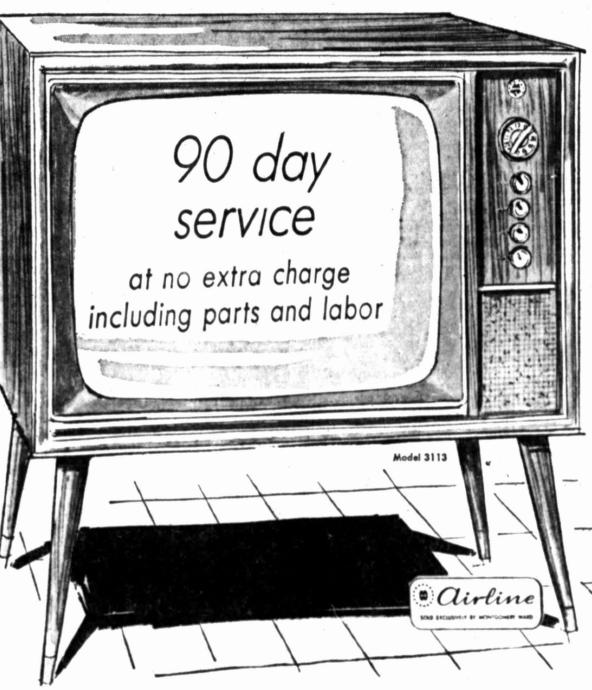
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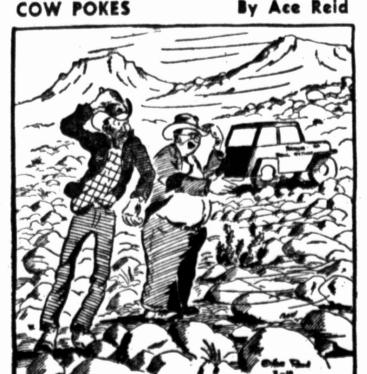
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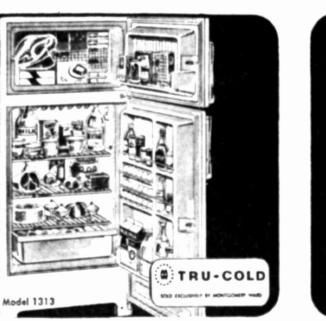
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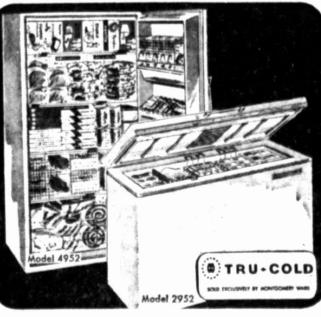


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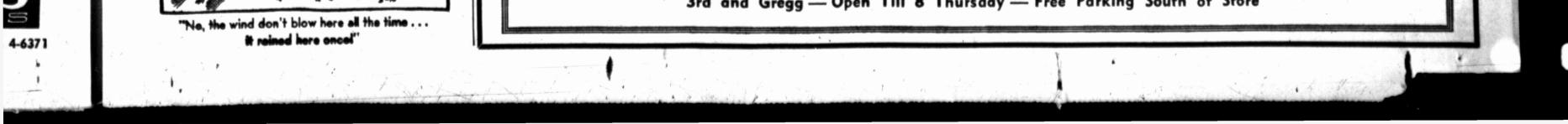
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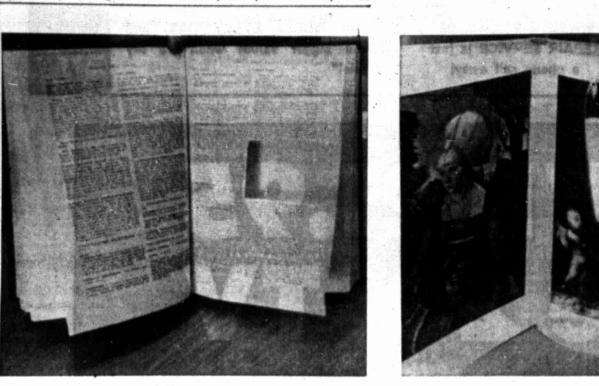


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WARNING --- BOOK TERMITES AT WORK Two examples of how books in local libraries are mutilated by vandals.

Bookworms Welcome But Not Termites

Librarians both those in publ and school libraries, are delighted when a bookworm shows up. They are not delighted, however, when a book termite makes his appearance.

A bookworm, as everyone knows, is a person who loves books and who revels in reading. True bookworms go out of their way to safeguard a valued book; they treasure printed volumes and protect them

DIFFERENT

A book termite is a different sort of creature. He has no regard either for books as books or for books as property of value and importance. The book termite, usually, is lacking in any regard for the rights of others.

Unfortunately, for some unexplained reason, the crop of book termites is increasing in Big Spring. Librarians say that reports at meetings of their profession indicate the same situation is general

Instances of vandalism in li destroyed braries are increasing all over the Librarians

STATE LAWS PROTECT BOOKS FROM DAMAGE BY VANDALISM

State laws make the marring or damaging of a public library book a misdemeanor, County Attorney Wayne Burns, has informed county, school and college library officials. Article 1366 of the Texas Criminal Code reads:

"Whoever wilfully injures or defaces any book, newspaper, magazine, pamphlet, manuscript or other property belonging to any public library, reading room, museum, or other educational instition, by writing, marking, tearing, breaking or other wise mutilating shall be fined not exceeding twenty five dollars."

Article 1367, dealing with failure to return any book owned by libraries, reads:

"Whoever wilfully detains any book, newspaper, magazine, pamphlet, manuscript or other property belonging to any public library, reading room, museum, or other educational institution, for thirty days after notice to return same, given after expiration of the time by which rules of such institutions such property may be kept, shall be fined not exceeding twenty five dollars

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The HCJC library found much of its vandalism inflicted on it

fords the researcher more complete notes than he would probably have if he jotted down highlights by hand.

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Librarians here intend to be much sterner hereafter in dealing with vandals. They have discussed the problem with the county attorney and other officials. Any person caught destroying or mutilating a library book will

find himself facing criminal charges, the librarians warn. EXPENSIVE "After all," said a spokesman," these books cost the taxpayer monmittee

ey. They are for the benefit of true booklovers and students. If the books are defaced and marred they are ruined. It is only just, the person who wilfully does this damage should be forced to make amends.

The libraries have been assured of the full cooperation of law enforcement officers in the prosecution of any cases that may arise.

Legislature Gets Down To Brass Tacks Monday

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas lawmak- hearings and is expected to have Sen. Abraham Kazen's proposed ers get down to the business of its version of the spending bill in constitutional amendment to elimlawmaking Monday. about 10 days. inate the poll tax.

For its fiscal year ended Jan-

or killed.

taxes.

For 60 days the legislators -High on the Senate calendar is under constitutional mandate have confined their action primarily to introduction and com-**Grant Reports** mittee consideration of bills. For 60 days, it took a four-fifths vote to consider legislation. From now on, it will take that vote to **Record Year** introduce it - except for local,

appropriations, a n d governor's emergency bills. The lawmakers will have enough to keep them busy. Senators introduced 418 prospective uary 31, 1963 the W. T. Grant laws and House members poured

Company, in a preliminary re-970 bills into the hopper before lease, reported record high sales the Friday midnight cutoff date. of \$686,262,689, or 19.5 per cent Nearly all the major and conabove the previous year; and net troversial bills already are on the income of \$9,004,122, or 7.7 per calendar of one house or the cent above the previous year.

The 1962 sales increase of \$111,-Early House action - probably 760,891 was the highest for any Monday - is scheduled on Gov. one year in the company's 56 John Connally's proposal to create 25-member committee to study year history. In 1962 credit sales also were

Texas' needs in higher education. The Senate already has passed at a new all-time high. They tothe measure, with backers beat- taled \$97,477,848, which is an ining down efforts to take away crease of 33.4 per cent, and acsome of Connally's power to ap- counted for 14.2 per cent of total point the entire committee. company sales.

Supporters in the House voted In 1962 the company continued down similar amendment tries on its steady program of growth. It the measure Thursday, but failed opened 112 new shopping center to get a vote on the bill. stores, including one in Big The touchy loan shark regula-Spring, and a new distribution

tion issue went on the Senate center. calendar with committee approval At the year end there were of a compromise bill Thursday. 1,032 stores, including 638 in shop-House versions still are in subcommittee.

ping centers. A year ago there were 952 stores, including 528 in The Senate also has passed the shopping centers. During 1962 the omnibus election code revision company closed 32 unprofitable or bill and sent it to the House. inadequately-sized stores. Ready for House debate at the

earliest time in many sessions is During the year Grant paid an appropriations bill-a \$3.1 bill- regular dividends of \$3.75 per ion spending measure approved share on its preferred stock and by the House Appropriations Com- regular dividends of \$1.20 per share on its common stock, the The Senate has finished its same as were paid in 1961.



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By HAROLD C. PERDUE The United States will issue a new one cent stamp March 22 featuring Andrew Jackson. It will be released at the International Philatelic Exhibition in New York City The Jackson portrait replaces George Washington who is now shown on the five cent stamps issued for the postal rate increase The green stamp was designed by William Schrage and is based on a medal designed by Moritz Furst and cast by the U.S. mint in 1829

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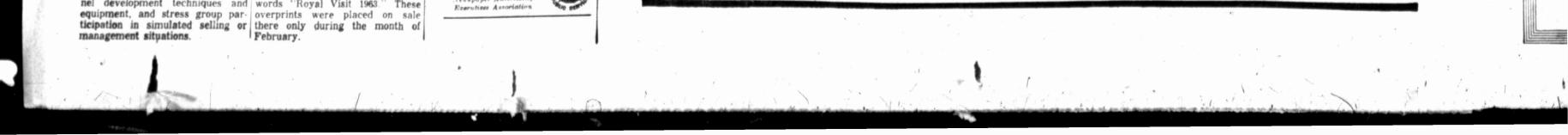
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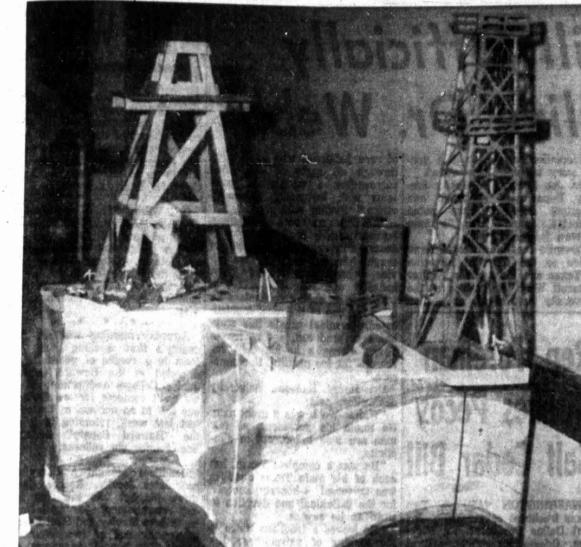


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TYPICAL OIL TRACT FORMATIONS Illustrated by Coahoma Eighth Grade Science Students **Regular School Work Shown** At Coahoma In Observance

Coahoma schools did not attempt to put on extra work and show for Public Schools Week, Superintendent W. A. Wilson said. Parents and citizens were invited to the four-day open house to see the regular work being done by students in all grade levels.

The work visitors saw at the schools was that done through regular assignments and much of it showed many hours of painstaking work by students, both in the elementary schools and junior and senior high schools.

MUCH STUDY

Geography and science, coupled with mathematics, were given much study during the year and included in the exhibits to be seen were: floats built during the Grade 5-A: volcanoes with natural surroundings, including prehistoric animals, by Grade 6-B; oil wells. with equipment, lines and earth formations, by the Eighth Grade, and several science projects in the high school Primary and elementary teachers made regular class work, including art, mathematics and writing, available to those visiting the rooms. All this work was clipped together for each student, and parents could readily see the work done by their sons and, daughters. In studying geography during the year Mrs Perry Moring's

date for re-election. Bennett A. O. Lange, L. C. Hardy, J. A. Brooke, Wayne Basden and Les- Pagan and Jack McNutt, who was lie Raymond Thomas are also can- appointed to fill the unexpired didates for the two three-year term of Doug Whetsel when Whetterms in the April 6 election. sel moved to Monahans shortly Clyde McMahon did not file for after being elected. re-election. Voting boxes will be at the Kate Morrison School and at he high school library. FORSAN At Forsan, there are four candilates for three positions on the city council. Incumbents A. P. Oglesby and C. R. Long are can- election to Place 4 while Jake Lip- cinct 2 and at-large positions. didates for re-election. Bobby pard and Mrs. Ira Ashley are seek-Wash, present councilman, has ing the Place 5 seat. Mrs. Ashley filed as a candidate for a school is the first woman candidate ever

the ballot.

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Big Spring elections will call for

the election of two members of the

city commission, and two mem-

Paul Kasch and John Stanley ex-

pire and both have filed for re-

election April 2. Roscoe Cone, in-

District board, filed as a candi-

Terms of City Commissioners and bring out voters.

councilmen.

bers of the school board.

board position. Stanley Willis and to seek the office here. G. L. Monroney are new candidates. The city council election will be held on the same date as the school board election in Forsan, April 6.

Forsan Independent School District candidates are Bobby S. Wash, C. R. Walraven, (incumbent); Frank Philley, Jack F. Ellis Sr., Elmer G. Patton Jr., C. L. Gooch and Ray S. McKinnon. COAHOMA

Mayor W. C. Hutchins of Coahoma did not file for re-election and no other candidate filed by the closing date. The election, where a write-in vote will be needed to name a mayor and in which four are running for three places on the board of aldermen, will be held at the city hall April 2. Candidates are R. W. Miller. incumbent; Frank Smith, and C.

. Harrison Coahoma will elect two members of the school board from three candidates: Clay Reid, farmer, for re-election; James (Buddy) Barr, stock farmer, for Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 10, 1963 5-A

Big Field Of Candidates In City, School Races

City and school elections, com-ing April 2 and 6, respectively, cumbent) and Aubrey Lankford p.m. Election judges are J. P. have drawn a big field of candi-(incumbent). White and Ace Kincaid. Absentee dates, except in three cases voting is authorized at City Hall GARDEN CITY where no one filed for a place on

from March 13 to March 29. GARDEN CITY (SC)-Two last-LAMESA (SC)-Four candidates minute entries in the Glasscock

are seeking two Lamesa school County Independent School Disdistrict trustee vacancies which trict trustee election are expected to stimulate interest in the race will be filled by an April 6 election. Mrs. Dick Collins and W. B. Os-Edwin Bednar and D. A. Penney announced as new candidates. borne were the last two candi-Previously, incumbents James dates to file. Incumbent J. D. Har-

the other two persons seeking the did not file for re-election.

ducted in the school business office from March 15 to April 2. Seventeen candidates are seeking 10 trustee posts in four separate school district elections on April 6

DAWSON BOARD

LAMESA (SC) - Three candi-On the Dawson County school dates will be on the ballot April board, there is no candidate for 2 when residents elect two city Precinct 1 with Ernest Jones bowing out of the post. Alvin Hogg and Incumbent and mayor pro-tem J F. O'Brien are running un-Clyde Branon is unopposed for re- opposed for re-election to Pre-

> WELCH Welch - Candidates are D. V.

Phipps, C. T. Hayes, Bill Harp and Orville Weeks. Alvin Riley Balloting will be done only at and Dewey Drennan are not seek

Absentee voting will be con-

ing re-election.

KLONDIKE

When You Think Of Drugs, Think Of Wrights 419 MAIN - DOWNTOWN Across From The New First National Bank

FREE PARKING



Cohorn, Euell Robinson and Vernon Miller, are unopposed

Klondike-Francis Koehler, Carl SANDS Garrett and Clebern Shofner, all Sands-W. C. Fryar and A. Loyd are incumbents, but Fryar is the incumbents, are seeking re-elec-tion and will be opposed by Cur-tis Reid, M. M. Brown. are incumbents, but Fryar is the only one seeking re-election. Oth-er candidates are Bobby Hayes. UNION Lonnie Kempt, Jack Archer and

Union-Three incumbents, A. B. Joe Lemon.

wight's PRESCRIPTION CENTER

surance man, also filed as a can- Richard Currie, Sidney Hirt and ris and Charles F. Bratcher are R. D. Dobbs had announced for Harold Talbot, member of the re-election to their posts, which posts. Incumbent Walter Bruckel Big Spring Independent School become vacant this year. Other members of the board are

LAMESA

agricultural products, minerals, weeks. Similar projects will be recreational facilities, and trans- carried on during each reporting portation, were illustrated on each period. float, and the state illustrated was

chosen by the individual student. They were paraded in the hall-face was being studied in the O. A. Madison high school: Bill

Credit Goup To Hear Baker

Don C. Baker, Dallas, executive eighth grade science class under secretary of the Association of the direction of Carl W. Phelan, Consumer Finance Companies, will instructor. A large table held all present the program to the Big equipment and machinery, usually Spring Credit Executives of Tex- found in the oil fields, including as at their meeting Monday at pumping and flowing wells. 6 30 p.m. at Smith's Tea Room. sharp cutaway beside one well He will describe the work of the showed all formations through Association, and a short movie, which the drillstem passed until "The Littlest Giant." will be it reached the oil-bearing sands. shown. The association is a trade The formations were colored in as group composed of over 450 nearly natural a way as possible, member company offices who and were given their geological serve 400,000 Texas families an- names. The formations were those found in a typical oil tract in the nually.

years as executive vice president of the Texas Junior Cham- program an assembly was held ber of Commerce, resigning in January, 1961 to become admin- Tonette group, of three girls, istrative assistant to Boyce House, played in the Coahoma elemenexecutive vice president of ACFC. tary school Monday and then ap-Upon the death of House, Baker peared at the Midway school Tuesassumed his current position. He day at 10:30. The Lion's Club ate is a director of the Texas Safety the regular school cafeteria meal

as Society of Association Executives and the American Society of Association Executives.

James E. Cape, manager of the ORIZABA, Mexico (AP) - An SIC office here and vice president earthquake here last week stopof the credit executives, arranged ped public clocks but caused little the program damage

Drs. Cauley and Smith **Optometrists** College Park Center General Vision Care With Special Attention To The Visual Problems Of Children Contact Lenses



FLORIDA FLOAT Showing Florida's Attractions-Resources

fifth grade built floats typical of way, to let the judge's decide the Thursday at the elementary the states represented. Resources, winner, at the end of the six school. ENROLLMENT The Coahoma schools have an

> VOLCANOES The science of the earth's sur- tors. Smith has four principals:

sixth grade and Mrs. Johnny Ruth Easterling, junior high; W. A. Hill said the students made fac- Fishback. Coahoma elementary, simile volcanoes using modeling and M. B. McFall, Midway eleclay, paper mache and other mentary. the displays.

year, was on exhibit by the ready for next fall's games.

Baker served six and a half Coahoma area. For variations in the week's

in each school. The fourth grade

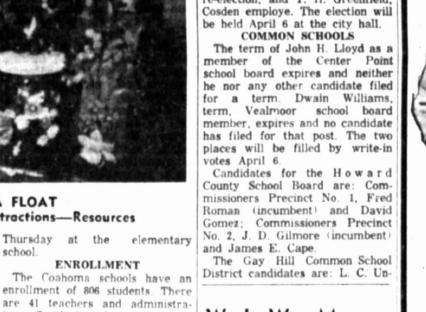
Association, a member of the Tex-Time Stops

Here is the NEW 1963-64 Model International Pickup now on display at Driver Truck and Implement Co.

The New International features new interior and exterior styling advancements as well as a variety of mechanical improvements including a new 3-speed synchromesh transmission.

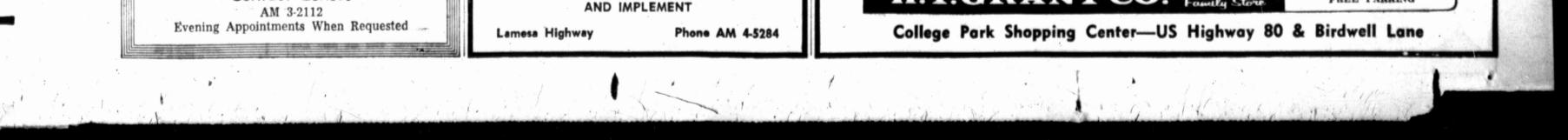
Only two early 1963 models left that can be bought at a bargain. See these superior-designed long life pickups!

> Ask For A Demonstration DRIVER TRUCK



Wade Was Mayor

In listing student government day officials for the city of Big Spring Friday, the Mayor's counmaterials. Vegetation, animals, The only building done since the terpart should have been Robert streams and all geographical and high school was completed three Wade. Names of officials were biological features were put into years ago is a public rest room, furnished The Herald in mimeofor use during football season, and graph form and young Wade was The most elaborate display, a new concessions stand. They are listed as a commissioner. The made during the current school not quite complete but will be Herald is happy to report the correction



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Prepared

Scouts, adult leaders and committee members got a last minute briefing from Mrs. Charles Houston (lower right), as Girl Scout Troop 378

left Friday for Ruidoso. The girls took the pleasure trip before settling down to more serious tasks for Girl Scout Week which begins tomorrow.

Sen. Russell Concerned Over Lack Of Military Space Plans

ard B. Russell, D-Ga., said Satur- civilian and military leaders on certain. day he is concerned about present | future defense plans. plans-or lack of them-for developing military capability in space. of Air Force research and devel-As chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Rus-



Ten of 15 civil cases set down for jury disposition this week in 118th District Court before Judge By Burglar

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Rich- ing of secret testimony by top efforts into reality are very un- project and merge it with the in November. Gemini project. Russell said he also was "very

Lt. Gen. James Ferguson, chief ries of apparent leaks from the opment, urged more attention to about to terminate the Dyna-Soar military use of space, lest the Sosell completed this week the tak- viet Union move ahead.

Russell said in an interview that the limited preliminary blueprints for military use of space "are not as definite and concrete as I would like to have them. Our programs for research and development to bring these military space

Watch Stolen



A Catholic Mission opens Sunday at Webb Air Force Base, to not as duplication. continue through Friday.

The mission will be under the direction of the Rev. Howard Dawson Stock

day night:

base." Ferguson said.

Show Results

ion, Lynn Pearce, Lamesa.

fine wool and Southdown

The showmanship trophy went

State Will Officially Make Ruidoso Memorialize Dr. Webb Trip For Skiing

Salt Cedar Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two

Gov. John Connally said the ial story teller," Dobie added. through all sorts of difficulties

state of Texas will formally memorialize Dr. Walter Prescott tory Department chairman and lems with invariably unclouded

skiing are 13 members of Girl Webb, who died in an auto crash longtime friend of the noted vision," Frantz said. Scout Troop 378, and their adult Friday. historian, called Webb "a man "I know the great inspiration of rare judgment." scout hut Friday morning and will he's provided to so many who "Despite his international repu-

came within the sphere of his tation as the foremost historian sought him out regularly for adinfluence. We can be thankful for of Texas and the frontier, Walter vice, which was always given that, and for the immortal works Prescott Webb was valued at the The girls, who worked at odd he has left behind," Connally university first of all as a man

jobs to provide funds for the trip, said.

Vice President Lyndon Johnson are Judy Houston, Halena Wozsaid Dr. Webb was "a man of Rep. Foreman encraft, Becky Bright, Janet Allioriginal thought and one of the son, Doris Eason, Beth Frazier, most distinguished sons of Tex-Nancy Fuller, Suzanne Hardison, as." Linda Helton, Rejenia McKinney, **Dislikes** Pecos

"The hand of death has re-Diane Morris, Ramona Peden and moved one of my closest friends and we pray his wife will be Sherry Rozell. spared. Walter Prescott Webb Leaders making the trip are was the great chronicler of the

Mrs. Charles Houston, Mrs. C. M. Southwest and West," Johnson Wozencraft and Mrs. Garland Hel- said. ton. Assisting is Mrs. Harry Mc-Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex.

said "A giant is gone. Kinney "With the death of Walter Pres-

Accompanying the scouts is Bob cott Webb, the nation has lost its Pool Dallas Democrat, Ed Fore-Bright, troop committee member and his son, Bruce.

Girl Scouts

In Ruidoso for a weekend of

leaders. The group left from the

return to Big Spring Sunday aft-

ernoon

greatest living historian of the man, Odessa Republican are at American West and Texas has odds over federal aid for a Texas- own university will stay in debt ost one of its foremost men of New Mexico project. letters." Yarborough said At issue are bills to direct the secretary of interior to undertake age and integrity." Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Webb's death was "a great loss eradication of salt cedars in the to Texas as well as the world." Pecos River. Scientists say the plants consume 5 acre feet of wa-

"Not only was he a superb ter per acre a year. historian, he had a fine wit and Elected on an economy plat style,'' Tower said. form and urging fewer federal Webb's death was a blow to agency activities, Foreman issued another renowned Texas writer,

statement about a salt cedars Frank Dobie, who was seriouscontrol bill introduced by Pool. ly injured in an auto accident Almost identical measures were introduced by New Mexico Reps.

"He had a great concern for Dyna-Soar is an Air Force proj- the economic status of the human Democrats, and in the Senate by Joe Montoya and Tom Morris, much concerned about a long se- ect which would send a manned being. Most historians deal with spacecraft into orbit and then the past as the past. Webb dealt and Clinton Anderson of New Defense Department that they are bring it back under pilot control with it as a guide to the future,

Mexico, both Democrats and by 'to a landing on a typical air- Dobie said. Sen. Edwin Mechem, R-N.M. Webb was superior as a think-Foreman' said he had "pulled Gemini is a follow-on project er to a vast majority of hisan almost unheard of economy of the civilian National Aeronau- torians. He was a thinker in move, at least in this day and

tics Space Administration for the orbiting Mercury project. Gemini will have two men aboard a larg-United Fund er capsule than that used to car-Membership To ry a single astronaut on the Mer-

Sheep judging (breed champions Drowning Victim

on a trailer.

Russell said he regards the two Meet Monday projects as complementary and

> Annual meeting of the full membership of the United Fund of Big nection with their irrigation sys- other occasions Friday and Sat-Spring and Howard County tem and that salt cedars are re- urday. All were for grass fires of son. scheduled Monday afternoon. It ducing the water supply on which unknown beginning with little or will be in the Chamber of Comno damage resulting. Scenes of Cities Service No. 1-B Nail their crops depend. merce offices beginning at 4:30

Texas district.

conversation, also he was a gen- of rare judgment who could slice Dr. Joe Frantz, University His- surrounding a variety of prob-

"Administrators, politicians, businessmen, professors, students, housewives and yardmen honestly and bluntly. "Under an earthy vocabulary he continue here until sometime in often hid one of the most sophisti- May.

cated, germinal minds this state has ever produced, and he leaves Texas eternally in his debt for reasons far too plentiful to enume-Dr. Harry Ransom, university chancellor, said:

"Walter Webb was a great man. He made his greatness, as few test last week, referring to it as men are able to do, out of simthe

"He was a complete Texan, but each of his main Texas qualities was universal --honesty, concern candidates locally. Roscoe Cone for the individual and devotion to Texas freshmen congressmen, Joe truth as he saw it. "He leaves a tradition which is the making of universities. His to the man himself, his own mind and to the example he set in cour-

rate.'

plicity.

Fire Damages **Crowell Home**

clinic building. Leonard's Phar-The home of L. R. Crowell, 817 macy is to build a \$30,000 phar-W. 17th, was damaged severely by macy building on South Main. fire which broke out about 8:30

Sens. Ralph Yarborough of Texas p.m. Friday. Cosden's third quarter financial The kitchen and a wall separat- statement showed a 54 per cent ing it from the living room were drop in net income, but the dedamaged extensively with smoke cline for the first three quarters is damage to the rest of the house about 14 per cent. A year ago the Two fire department units an- third quarter showed a lot of royswered the call for assistance. The alty income not repeated in the plaze was attributed to hot grease current one. times," by declining to take the left on the stove. offense to introduce a bill to bring

bot.

Saturday afternoon, firemen an- The Howard County Junior Colswered a call to the Broadwater lege basketball team put a satiseral aid into his far flung West and Cox Garage at 709 E. 3rd. Fire fying climax on its season in the broke out when spilled gasoline final game Monday at San Angelo. Pool quoted J. C. Wilson of accidentally was ignited. Firemen The Hawks bested the SAC Rams Pecos, the Texas commissioner on quickly brought the fire under con- 77-74, making it 2-1 over the Rams, the Texas - New Mexico Pecos trol after it had spread to other rated No. 1 in National JUCO River Compact Commission, as parts of the building. Owner of standings. Incidentally, if you saying that farmers in the area the building is Lloyd Curley. haven't got your tickets for the face a large indebtedness in con- Firemen were called on four basketball branquet Monday eve-

(Continued From Page One) Appeals last week affirmed the 118th District Court judgment up-

THE WEEK

holding the annexation by the county board of the Gay Hill and Center Point school districts to the Big Spring district. The case is due to go to the Texas Supreme Court for final determination,

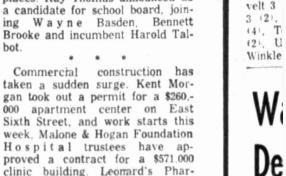
Col. Wilson Banks, commander of Webb AFB, may not have to leave as soon as anticipated on his new assignment leading to duty in Vietnam. Nothing formal has come through on the orders, but it now appears that Col. Banks can

> . . . Saturday morning will see the county's first spelling bee (at

least in a couple of generations) unreeled at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium. Alas, we can't compete for we flunked our test in an account of the con-"Haword County" Spelling Bee. Pardon our redness.

Deadlines brought a flurry of threw his hat into the ring for city commissioner, joining incumbents John Stanley and Paul Kasch in seeking one of two available places. Ray Thomas announced as a candidate for school board, join-

proved a contract for a \$571.000



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Four are compensation cases and one is a suit trespass to try title.

Judge Caton has announced that he will sound the docket at 10 a.m. Monday. A jury panel is to first case will be started.

Damage cases docketed include:

Dulah Lee Graham vs. Howard south side of the building. County Hospital Foundation; An-Williams et al vs. T. E. Mercer Pete Harmonson et al; R. W. Rob-Walker; Walter L. Burns vs. Tex- were told. as and Pacific Railroad; Kerry Cochran et al vs. Dewitt Davis; Zack Mauldin vs. Delta Electric Auto Sales, 1509 W. 4th. It was burg. Ind., in 1949. Co.; Anne Brown Wolf vs. Gladys Ruthann Beaty.

Johnson vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association; Samuel Carrier vs. National Auto & Casualty Co.; Lonzo Brown vs. Texas Employers Insurance Co.; Jimmy Lawrence Smith vs. Travelers Insurance Co

The suit trespass to try title is styled George W. Theobold vs. Curtis K. Canter et al.

Lamesa Hosts Warm Festival For 18 Bands

LAMESA - There was a hot time in the old town Saturday afternoon

Eighteen school bands aggregating 1,800 students paraded through mittee were chosen and various the downtown area, forming one block away from a big fire burning its way through a lumber yard. The undaunted musicians went association to the National Eduahead with the parade, one of the cation Association meeting in Dehighlights of the third annual La- troit, Mich., in July. mesa band festival - an event which had been twice postponed

this year because of the weather. Trophies in concert and sightreading were given in each of six categories. Andrews copped the only trophy offered in the marching division

Another irony of the festival was that each winning band took both concert and sight reading trophies - an unusual event

These awards were announced: class C. Brownfield Junior High; class CC, Lamar Junior High of Snyder; class CCC, Levelland Junior High; class A. Rankin High; class AA, Hamlin High, and class AAA, Brownfield High.

NALLEY

PICKLE

Funeral

Home

Franciscan Order from Albuquer-An assortment of clothes and a que, and a frequent visitor to Big wrist watch were reported stolen Spring. Well known in Southwest Friday morning from the resi- defense establishments, he has report at 1:30 p.m. when the dence of Lillian Reed, 609 N. Scur- conducted missions at Sandia annual Dawson County junior fat- attend, and every one is invited, use their own 'tractors and equip- San Angelo Highway, Cosden Coun- tin County, returning 311.000 cury No estimate was made of the Base. N. M. Goodfellow AFB, stock show were announced Satur- said Marvin M. Miller, president, ment' to do the work themselves," try Club and on the old oil mill bic feet of gas per day and 1.395 value of the clothing. Entry was San Angelo, and a previous mis-

made through a window on the sion in Big Spring. Pollard Chevrolet reported the today and at 4 p.m. a special O'Donnell: reserve grand champ- Each year, a third of the terms living in the simpler day of barndrew Elkins vs. R. V. Dean; Bill theft of two valve covers from a blessing for all mothers and chilnew car which had been parked dren. At 7:30 p.m. will be Way Co., et al; Perry Duncan et al vs. on the company's parking lot. They of the Cross services with serwere valued at \$2.65 each. The mon and benediction. erts vs. J. P. Gordon; Truman theft could have occurred any time A native of Streator, Ill., Fa-Jones Motor Co. vs. Melvin Edwin within the past 15 days, police ther Meyer received his seminary

A tire valued at \$25 was re- us College, Detroit. He was orported stolen from Jack Lewis dained to the Priesthood in Olden-

About \$15 additional damage was two years as a missionary of the and the acheivement trophy to Nasworthy while he was at-Compensation cases: Lois Joe caused to the car from which the Franciscan Order working among Bobby and Billy Shafner, twin tempting to load his fishing boat cedars problem is interstate in

> Schoolman Is Awarded Plaque

E. S. Morgan, principal of Lake- church and rectory was erected view Elementary and Junior High under his direction. In 1957, he be-School, was awarded the presi- came pastor of St. Mary's Church dent's plaque for leadership at a in San Angelo. It was under his meeting of the West Texas Dis- leadership that a completely trict Teachers Association in Abi- equipped modern grade school and lene Friday. He was its president auditorium was built. He also esduring 1962-63.

of Tyler

Officers to the executive comservice pins were awarded. Morgan and D. W. Porter, 1963-64 president, will be sent by the

School Athletic **Budget Due Study**

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District will get age prior to the deadline.

a preliminary look at the 1963-64 ing their regular meeting. It will quotas returned before the deadbe at 7:30 p.m. in the administra- line for signup on the feed grain

tion building, 100 E. 10th. Other business includes ratification of the multiple-list textbook March 25 selections presented recently in a public meeting, hiring employes, accepting resignations and reviewing miscellaneous reports.

Local Girl Wins

Oratorical Title

Barbara Thompson, daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Thompson,

won the district title in the annual

oratorical contest sponsored by the

American Legion. It was held Friday at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Thompson met the representative

from Slaton. She will go to Abi-

lene March 16 to take part in the

champion, Kent Youngblood, Lamesa; reserve grand champion. Chris Hunt, Lamesa. and college training at Dun Scotonly) Gary Beach, O'Donnell; Hampshire, Mel Hamilton, Lamesa. taken some time Friday night. After his ordination, he spent

Meyer, O.F.M., a member of the

the Navajo Indians of Arizona. His brothers of Klondike. mission area covered 500 square miles and he had 5,200 Indians under his spiritual care. Following

his work with the Navajos, Father Meyer was appointed pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Ozona. While in Ozona a new

tablished the Guadalupe Center as More than 750 teachers from a social and catechetical center

West Texas attended the meet- for the Spanish-speaking people. ing in Woodson High School. High- In September, 1960, he was named light of the day was a noon lunch- pastor of Holy Family Church in eon address by Dr. Robert L. Albuquerque, N. M., and superior Potts, president of Texas College of Franciscan Fathers in the Albuquerque area.

Dawson Farmers Ask More Acreage

LAMESA (SC)-Dawson County cotton farmers requested 50,052 additional acres under the 1963 reease and reapportionment program, it has been announced here by Eddie L. Brown, manager of the ASC office.

Brown said that out of 1.541 cotion farms in the county, 1,258 farms asked for more cotton acre-

He said a special effort would athletic budget Tuesday night dur- be made to get reapportionment

program. In any case, released acreage will be reapportioned by

Man With A High Purpose Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, left, leader of an Amerivillage headman of Khumjung, Nepal, accomcan expedition to climb Mt. Everest, the world's panied the first Everest conqueror, Sir Edmund highest, later this month, is shown in the Katman-Hillary, on a round-the-world tour. du, Nepal, area with Khumbo Chumbi, Chumbi,

Not All Segregation's In The South, Boycott Shows

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. (P) - The pupils stays away from school. | the school. After finishing his stint | absent. The figure has dipped bepickets march around Lincoln Their parents take them to pri- in a pouring rain one morning, low 100 now but boycott leaders elementary school in protest of vate homes for classes with vol- Tibbs came into the store with two say the threat of legal truancy In the district competition Miss racial segregation every morning unteer teachers, some of them other pickets. None had used an action by school authorities is the white. Vincente Tibbs, their leader, umbrella, and water ran down reason There is no violence, no loud their coats. The red paint was

says he'll be marching in July, or voices. But the determination to running on their signs which read last fall lasted three days. A boycott at the same school

lene March 16 to take part in the divisional contest. Winner of that event will go to the state contest and the state winner will represent Tibbs is councilman for the pre-

"Rep. Foreman's press state- the blazes were the Texas and Pa- showed as a possible Pennsylvan-Any person who contributed to LAMESA-These results of the the United Fund is eligible to ment suggests that the farmers cific Railway yard, on the old ian discovery in southwestern Mar-The membership will elect a said Pool.

approximately \$5 million of fed

Friday -- swine judging: grand portion of the board of trustees to "Rep. Foreman must realize There will be scheduled Masses champion, Dwight Gleghorn, serve under a rotating time that the farmers of 1963 are not expire, and a corresponding num- raising and husking bees. The Saturday-steer judging: grand ber of new trustees are named. equipment they need for this proj-The trustees subsequently will ect is not tractors but bulldozers, elect officers to serve for 1963. not trucks but earth-movers.

"On Feb. 26, I introduced resolution, at the request of the Pecos River Commission, whose members turned to me for assist-SAN ANGELO P-Cullen Cole of ance because of what they called San Angelo drowned in his car the 'long procrastination' of Mr

to Harold Bessire of O'Donnell, Friday when it rolled into Lake Foreman on the matter. Yarborough asserted the salt tional agriculture teacher at the of your car. oahoma schools. nature

the swine division and eighth fires. Which brings to mind that overall accomplishment. Satur- this is a particularly dangerous

judge in individual ratings. This week announced that it has apwas in competition with some 200 boys in 50 teams. Other members here to provide at least 5,500 of the Coahoma team were Olen square feet more of floor space. Fryar Jr., Tommy Menser, Mau- The program to enlarge the presrice Cutright, and Jimmy Shafer. ent building, raised in 1936, may

alternate The same team will compete in he San Angelo College livestock judging contest next Saturday. At yesterday's show, two lambs rom the Coahoma FFA chapter were sold for \$50 each. One be-

o Larry Pherigo.

Pleads Guilty

ARCHER CITY IP-Don Ikard, former Archer County clerk, dinas, 612 NE 9th, was driver of a pleaded guilty to three counts of car which collided with another misappropriations of county funds driven by Vernon S. Bartett, La-Friday. Dist. Judge Louis Holland mesa. sentenced him to two years.

2906 MacAusian, new resi-

Neely, 1103 Pickens, build attached Hillcrest Terrace Inc. to Walter F. Caddell. et ux. Lot 3. Block 6. Kentwood Sudie Gibson to John L. Watkins, south one third of Lot 2. Block 92. Big

Addition. O. L. Robinson et ux to Robert Roever. 456 acre in Section 44. Block 31. fownship

Addition. Blackmon & Associates to D. N. Sis-

Addition NEW AUTOMOBILES Duane Houck, WAFB, Jaguar Donald B. Smith. 1308 Sycamore, Chev-

Donald B. Smith. 1908 Sycamore, Chev-olet. J. R. Dillard, Ackerly Rt., Olds. Van Hoose-King Pontiac Co. Pontiac. Kasch Bros., Ford truck. Oldsmobile Division of Dallas. 3 Olds. Jerry Allen. 610 Bucknell. Chevrolet. Sunday Abreo. 1106 Nolan. Chevrolet. Sam Wells. 410 Hillside. Chevrolet. Basin Oil Co., Cadillace. C. L. Hogue, Coshoma. GMC. J. B. Steward, 1309 Lamar. Dodge. Eddie B. Harding, Midland. Volks. J. O. Chapman, 1307 Lincoln, Volks. J. McDaniel. Gail Rt., Volks. John F. Simpson. Rt. 1, Volks. Ciyde McMahon. Concrete Company. Dodge truck. FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

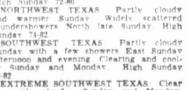
Patsy Cutter vs. Dan N. Cutter, divorce Wanda Davidson 's, Delbert Davidson

82 EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS Clear partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, sty daytime winds Cooler Monday, th Sunday 73-85 Low Sunday night TEMPERATURES MAX MIN SPRING hicage

High 35-45 CITY









judging contest

Coahoma Team

Judges Well

day at the San Angelo livestock time of the year for this, especial-

ed as a northeastern Dawson discovery west of O'Donnell by flowing 154 barrels of oil on potential test from the Devonian.

ning, call W. L. (Squeaky) Thoma

feet of 41-gravity oil on a drill-

stem test from 10,565-618. Pan

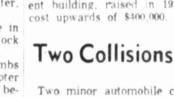
American No. 1 Roberson complet-

The Coahoma FFA livestock The fire department has been udging team won second place busy answering calls on grass

ly when it comes to prairie fires. The boys participated under the Don't - please don't - throw any direction of Gerald Oates, voca- matches, cigarettes or cigars out

Vernon Long was eighth highest The Post Office Department last proved expansion of the facilities

Two minor automobile collisions onged to Butch Fraser, the other occurred Saturday afternoon with no injuries recorded. At Fourth and Main, Jack Margolis, Veterans Administration Hospital, was driver of a car which collided with a parked car belonging to Richard Davis Dobbs, Box 150. At Eighth and Lamesa Highway, Porfirio Sal-

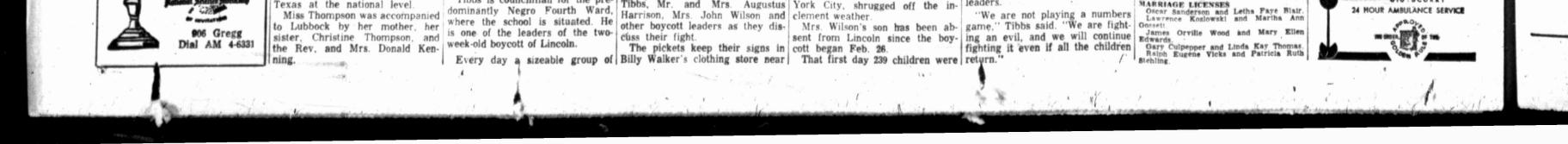


PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS Brown. \$25.000 WARRANTY DEEDS

George Edward Ray et al to Ted D. Davis et ux. Lot 27. Block 5. Douglass Addition.

nth. Mis Jean Thompson et ux to Kenneth Thompson et ux northwest quarter of hwest quart of Section 19. Block 32: Addition. Hugo Cortese et al to John C. Moore dux, Lot 9. Block 3. Muir Heights Ad-



WEEK d From Page One)

week affirmed the Court judgment upannexation by the of the Gay Hill and school districts to the district. The case is o the Texas Supreme nal determination.

n Banks, commander 'B, may not have to on as anticipated on mment leading to duty Nothing formal has h on the orders, but it that Col. Banks can e until sometime in

morning will see the st spelling bee (at ouple of generations) the Howard County ge Auditorium, Alas, npete for we flunked n account of the conek, referring to it as d County" Spelling our redness.

brought a flurry of ocally. Roscoe Cone at into the ring for sioner, joining incumanley and Paul Kasch one of two available Thomas announced as or school board, joine Basden, Bennett ncumbent Harold Tal-

construction has len surge. Kent Mora permit for a \$260,nt center on East and work starts this & Hogan Foundation trustees have apntract for a \$571.000 ig. Leonard's Pharbuild a \$30,000 pharg on South Main.

ird quarter financial owed a 54 per cent income but the delirst three quarters is cent. A year ago the showed a lot of roynot repeated in the

1 County Junior Colll team put a satison its season in the onday at San Angelo. ested the SAC Rams it 2-1 over the Rams. in National JUCO icidentally, if you your tickets for the

Rigs In Basin Ahead Of 1962 For First Time Gas Prices Drop Sharply

Retail prices on gasoline this middle of a war the past several Rotary drilling activity in the weekend tumbled lower than they months. In Lubbock, where the Permian Basin Empire last week have been in more than two years. pulled ahead of the equivalent pe- The going price for regulars Friprice base had crumbled and regriod for 1962 for the first time day morning and continuing into ulars dropped as low as 21.9 cents, this year, according to Reed Roll- the weekend was 26.9 cents a galthere has been an easing in the er Bit Company's Friday survey. lon, with slight differentials at var-The total counted was 227 active ious outlets. prices during the past month. units, two more than the 225 listed

The prices represent cuts of 3-4 cent on the various grades of The Friday figure also was up gasoline. seven from the 220 working ro-Rumblings of the break in prices taries counted in the West Texas-

Southeast New Mexico area a were heard about two weeks ago when Ray Bell Oil Company A look at the counties, with the dropped two cents a gallon to this point the jobber is not hurting previous week's totals in parenthe. 25.9 cents on regular and a cent a much, having to take a cut in gallon to 27.9 cents on ethyl. Kent profit of about three-tenths of a

sis, follows. Andrews 15 (20), BORDEN 2 (2), Oil Company met the drop almost cent on each gallon. This could Chaves 1 (2), Cochran 1 (0), Coke immediately. Standard and Gulf be offset by increased sales to 3 (3), Crane 7 (11), Crockett 2 (1), Culberson 2 (2), DAWSON 5 (5), met the cuts. Ector 22 (18), Eddy 9 (8), Fisher

for the same time a year ago.

week earlier.

Lowered prices became wide-2 (1), Gaines 9 (6); spread Thursday evening and Fri- attributed to lowered prices. GARZA 1 (0), GLASSCOCK 1 day after some jobbers had met (1), Hockley 1 (2), HOWARD 2 the cuts on their own. They are day night; Gulf officially Friday Hudspeth 1 (1), Irion 1 (0), generally now receiving the bene- norning; Cosden Friday and Phil-Kent 1 (0, Lea 46 (45), Loving 4, fit of cuts from the distributor.

(2), MARTIN 1 (2), Menard 1 (2), Big Spring has not seen a ma-Midland 8 (10) jor price war in several years, to 26.9 for regular grades and 30.9 MITCHELL 1 (2), Nolan 3 (1), although the price structure was to 31.9 on premiums. Pecos 19 (18), Reagan 1 (1), soft in November, 1962, with many Reeves 2 (1), Runnels 5 (6), Roose- regular grades a cent or two off er prices than they have in many survey. velt 3 (4), Schleicher 3 (2), Scurry the normal price. There have been months. However, some jobbers DAWSON 3 (2), Stonewall 2 (1), Terrell 3 numerous price wars in other area point out that many customers

(4), Terry 2 (1), Tom Green 1 cities, but until now they have not have not even noticed the lower (2). Upton 9 (11), Ward 8 (7), spread to Big Spring. prices, or at least they have not Winkler 6 (6) and Yoakum 8 (4). Colorado City has been in the commented on them.

Few reports were available on area drilling prospects over the weekend, only three projects reporting. In Martin County, Husky Oil

Co. No. 1 Lester, C SE NE, sec-More increases came last week. tion 29-36-3n, T&P survey, is bottomed at 11,402 feet logging after Distributors and jobbers contacted are generally of the opin- of the Fusselman between 11,042getting water on a drillstem test ion that prices will level off. They 402 feet.

No. 1 Lester

are hopeful that the war will not Brown Drilling Company No. last much more than a week. At McDonnell, Howard County test in the Sara-Mag, North (Pennsyl- the local eight county area lowervian) field is swabbing t h e ed the figure to four during the Canyon to clean after acidizing with 500 gallons. No gauges have been reported. According to logs in the vicinity of the price breaks highway travelers, but it is still on the project, perforations are between 7,519-23 feet. Location is too early to note any significant 467 feet from the south and west increases in sales which can be lines of section 30-25, H&TC survey. Humble met the cut late Thurs-

Another Martin County venture, Texas Crude Oil Co. No. 1-253 Knox is making hole in lime and Prices Saturday varied from 25.9 sand below 5,317 feet. The Devonian test spots 6,310 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of league 253, Ward CSL Customers are now enjoying low-COUNTY, FIELD BORDEN

lips 66 Saturday morning.

Gordon Knox and Associates No. 1 Inez Breeding, C NW SW, section 39-36, T&P survey, former Ellenburger test, has been plugged and abandoned at 12.355 feet. It was six miles northeast of Patricia. DAW80N

Husky Logging **Slackened Drilling In Area Fusselman At Keeps Potential Behind 1962**

Slackened drilling during Feb- | by-county, follows. ruary cut down on the dry hole BORDEN

Two new wells, one in the Flu- The other two wells are in the casualties but it also kept initial potential low as well completions vanna (Strawn) field and the oth- Ackerly (Dean Sand) field. fell for the third consecutive er in the Hobo (Pennsylvanian) month. produced 448.28 barrels of new oil out over five fields. One is a wild-

rose slightly above January to project was plugged and aban-There were two locations. One

wells. February showed a dip of is in the Fluvanna field and the East project were dusters. two in completions to 29. After other is a Hobo venture. GARZA

The fourth Montoya producer in the Tex-Hamon (multipay) field recorded an initial potential of Cumulative production from the 1,104 barrels of oil through a 12eight counties is 6,779.39 barrels. 64 inch choke, accounting for most just over half the 11,567.73 regis- of the production in the county tered for the same two-month pe- during February. There were four riod a year ago. In fact, it is only new wells with total new oil of 193.23 barrels more than the figure 1,630 barrels. Also of note, Standfor January, 1962 alone.

AREA STATISTICS

West (Spraberry) field for 60 bar-1 Howard fields. A wildcat brought rels pumping on initial potential. the total to 267 barrels.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 10, 1963

The successful prospector, first of the year for the area, was Seven new sites were spread Texaco No. 1-C Howard Fee, in section 43-30-1s, T&P survey. This edger to the Snyder field finaled one each in the Patricia, West, for 32 barrels of oil from the Clear Britt, Ackerly and Smith fields. Fork. One wildcat and a Mungerville,

New locations were two wildcats, six Howard-Glasscock projects and one Sara-Mag, North venture.

rels of new oil for Mitchell Coun-

Three are in the Iatan-East How-

ard field, two in the Westbrook and

7-A

Garza County picked up most new wells, 13, but could corner MARTIN only 723.77 barrels of new produc-

Potentials reached their lowest tion. Four of the wells, however, ebb in many months during Febre-opened Glorieta production in ruary with only one well completion in the Spraberry Trend Area Other completions were one in for 162 barrels. There were three the Dorward, Justiceburg, Kirklocations. One is a wildcat. The patrick and Rocker "A" fields and other two are lone projects in the Ackerly field and Spraberry Trend There were nine locations. Four

Area. are wildcats and the Arlene, Dorward, Garza, Post and Justice- MITCHELL Four wells turned in 312.35 bar-

burg, North each gained one. GLASSCOCK Little activity was noted in this

the Duffy Peak field.

ty during February. Two are in the Turner-Gregory field. The othcounty during the month. There Potentials were no completions, but two sites Iatan and Iatan - East Howard were filed. The Spraberry Trend fields 444.28 Area and the Howard - Glasscock There were six new sites staked.

fields each picked up one location. 1,307.00 HOWARD The county tied with Garza for 661.00

one is in the Sharon Ridge. the lead in new locations, but it STERLING was near the bottom in new potential despite five well comple-The county shared Glasscock 60 00 tions. There were two finaled in County's fortunes the past month. 1.104.00 the Snyder and one each in the No activity whatsoever was re-



Waste Charge Proposed Tax

Wildcats Ackerly Britt Jo-Mill Lamesa, West Mungerville, East Patricia, West **OIC** Contest

Wildcats Fluvanna

Von Roeder, North

The new oil potential, however, during February. One Von Roeder cat. Others are Jo-Mill two, and

3,543.39 barrels. In January the doned. total was 3,236 barrels from 31

recording 20 dry holes in January, DAWSON

second month of 1963.

A look at the statistics, county- as the third well in the Patricia,

(JANUARY AND FEBRUARY)

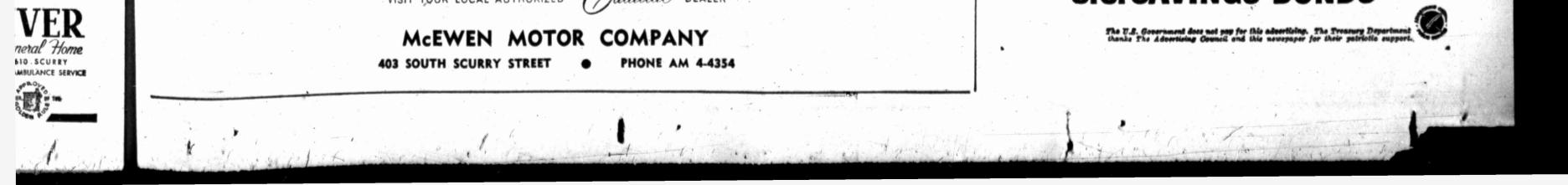
five in the Post. ard completed No. 2-2 W. J. Clay

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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and windy today and tonight with chance for scattered showers late after-noon. Cloudy Monday with chance for showers. Warm today becoming cooler Monday. High today 80, low tonight 35, high tomorrow 65.

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NOT GERMANE

That the trial court here had

not answered two special issues

on whether the children in the an-

was not germane or of conse

quence, the appeals court ruled

Similarly, the matter of purpose

on the part of the county board

was brushed aside as was a con-

tention that a board member had

previously indicated no plans for

annexation. The court noted that

'past policies of County School

WITHIN DISCRETION

discretion.

School Annexation Upheld On Appeal to crop that year. During the Korean War, the Communists vol-leyed charges that the United States was engaging in germ war-

POINTS LISTED

The 1960 order of the Howard | without approval or consent of dis- | 118th District Court here on eight County Board of Trustees in an- tricts adopted. specific points, namely, that: nexing Center Point and Gay Hill Crux of the case was on the 1) The order was void, 2) that common school districts to the issue whether or not the county the county board had had no Big Spring Independent School school board in annexing the jurisdiction, 3) that Article 2922A tack, accusing the United States District has been upheld on all common school districts to the granted no such power to the of using chemical warfare in South points by the Eleventh District Big Spring district was arbitrary board, 4) that the order was en-Court of Civil Appeals. and capricious. The appeals court tered summarily without notice or

In an opinion prepared by the said the board was not. consent. 5) that the district entire court, eight separate points POINT OF LAW formed by the annexation exceed-The appeals court noted that a ed a statutory 100 square miles, raised by the appelants (Center Point and Gay Hill) from a 118th district court jury here had held 6) that Article 2922A was not ap-District Court judgment were re- that the act was not arbitrary plicable, 7) that the Gay Hill disjected by the appeals court. The or capricious, and added that ac- trict was not contiguious to the court also turned aside a resolu- tually this was a point of law to Big Spring district, and 8) that a tion by a subsequent board con- be determined by the trial court. consolidated school district (such fessing error in the annexation. Whether the annexation order as the Gay Hill district could be was arbitrary or capricious called dissolved only under another arti-

ANOTHER APPEAL The case, which has been in for an application of the "substan- cle. litigation almost since entering of tial evidence rule," which is to the The appeals court rejected all the annexation order on May 4, effect that reasonable minds these points. It ruled that the 1960, now is expected to be ap- might well reach the same con- authority of the county board in pealed to the Texas Supreme clusion reached by the county making the annexation was sup-Court. board. The appeals court held

In essence, the opinion affirms that the evidence "is sufficient to the statute. that the county school board has support the determination and the discretionary powers to make an orders made by the board." nexations under Article 2229A, that

the board can annex on its own The common school districts board had annexed the Center motion, and that it may do this had appealed the judgment in

Shepperd Says He Didn't Know **Of Slanted Well**

DALLAS (AP) - Former Atty. 13-16th interest in the 70- acre ate school districts at will and Gen. John Ben Shepperd said he Crossman lease in the Hawkins without any kind of notice . . did not know until Saturday that field. It was assigned to him May annex school districts . . . and to an oil well in which he owns a 9, 1955. small interest is slanted.

"I have never seen this well, He said he saw the information been on or around it and had about the deviation in the Dallas nothing to do with the drilling or previous Texas Supreme Court de-News. any other phase of it," said the

"I did not know until this morn- former Texas official. ing that the well was slanted - "I own an interest in the well. stitutional right had been abroif it is slanted," Shepperd said It was purely a business interest gated.

Shepperd.

Gladewater

In the summer of 1950, a chorus of charges emerged from the Communist world that the United States was dropping potato bugs on the Red side of the Iron Curtain. The West deemed it an attempt to explain a poor potafare. Those charges, though largely discredited in the West, had some effect in Southeast Asia.

Now the Communists appear to be starting up a concerted new at-Viet Nam.



ported "by the plain wording of The Baby Parade of 1963 will be starting soon-and from it will emerge outstanding "personality" The issue of contiguity (physitots who will share in rich recally touching) was ruled out. The wards.

Top personality babies of the Point, which was contiguous, then year will be chosen in a photo annexed Gay Hill, then redefined contest to start a week hence, the borders of the newly formed with The Herald and Barr Photodistrict. The issue of 100-square center as sponsors. mile district applies only to a

Cash prizes will total \$500. rural high school, the court said, and this was not a case in point. The winning personality baby A consolidated common school receives \$125 in cash. First, secdistrict is in the same standing ond and third place winners in as a common school district, the each of three age groups will recourt held, and may be annexed ceive cash awards of \$65, \$35, and without any consideration as to \$25 each.

its previous components. A picture of every baby enter-LEGISLATURE'S POWER ing the contest will appear in a On the question of whether the special Baby Annual section of common school districts had been The Herald on April 28, as a feadenied due process of the law. ture of National Baby Week, the appeals court held that "the which opens on that day. legislature has the power to cre-

The event is open to all white babies. Only stipulation is that to photos for the contest judging must be made at Barr Photocenprovide the mode and agencies ter, 708 11th Place, during times for effecting such action." In the

same vein, the court also cited a specified. Taking of pictures will star Monday, March 18, and will folcision that school districts do not have a vested right in their ter- low this schedule according to age ritorial boundaries, hence no con- groups:

Reds Renew Gas

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Warfare Charges **Propaganda Depicts South**

Viet Nam Peasants In Agony

MOSCOW (AP) — Communists accused the United States Saturday of using asphyxiation gases and noxious chemicals in South Viet Nam and the Soviet army paper charged hundreds of people perished. The Pentagon in Washington denied it.

Moscow's charge, in Red Star, dovetailed with Peking broadcasts reporting protests in Red China and North Viet Nam and followed by a day similar accusations by a Communist youth organization in Budapest, Hungary. The charges recalled the concerted campaign in the+-

claims during the Korean War that the United States was using germ er farm lands. warfare.

Peking broadcasts reported protest meetings and demonstrations in North Viet Nam. A broadcast dispatch from Hanoi charged chemicals were sprayed in the Vietnamese war "to poison innocent South Vietnamese people and devastate crops." It said the meetings were held to censure the atroc-

Another broadcast reported the Red Chinese Red Cross Society had protested use of "chemical poisons by U.S. imperialism to murder civilians and destroy crops in South Viet Nam.'

The U.S. Defense Department in Washington said of the new charge, "We have never used poison gas in South Viet Nam and there is no truth in Communist reports that we are using it

WEED KILLER

accounts that a nerve gas called

The Moscow article said 'GB' is being made at an arsenal 'American interventionists have near Denver, Colo., and loaded again used poison substances in into the warheads of rockets, bombs and missiles. The article ple perished, great quantities of said the Americans got the formula from defeated Germany, It said that authorities in Wash- greedily grasping "whatever the ington "are silently rubbing hands Hitlerite criminals didn't dare to

> There is an installation near poison gas is stored by the Army Chemical Service. All the major

DEADLINE IS TONIGHT

In Collision

summer of 1950, when Com- tation and crops and brought become victims of this weapon?" munists accused the United great damage to the South Viet. The article went on to state the States of bombing their po-has repeatedly complained that its production of chemical and tatoes with potato bugs and Red U.S. planes have dumped noxious bacteriological materials in 1962, chemicals over rice fields and oth- and it quoted "American press"

South Viet Nam. Hundreds of peocattle were poisoned." with pleasure as the torture of the use. South Vietnamese women and children testifies to the effective- Denver, Colo., called the Rocky

ness of the American asphyxia- Mountain Arsenal, at which tion gases. 'The application of the chemi-

cal weapon by the imperialists," powers are presumed to have simthe article continued, "up to now ilar arsenals. The United States has been restricted to a colonial offered last year to participate in war. But who can guarantee that an East-West study to eliminate people of other countries will not such weapons

at a Dallas hotel. He is now an with me. I have bought interests Odessa lawyer and royalties for a number of The interest in the well was ob- years." tained while Shepperd was attor-Shepperd said he still owns an ney general. It is an eighth of a interest in the well. "When this nexed district were benefited

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

suits stemming from the theft of in the original order has no It was a short week for the schools, but an especially busy one. Parents turned out in enadjoining leases. couraging numbers to visit during Texas Public School Week, Friassigned an eighth of a 13-16th amounted to same thing day teachers took part in the annual district teachers meeting lease in the Hawkins Field May taking a holiday, took over the 9, 1955. County clerk records in reins of city and county govern- Quitman were cited. ment for a practical lesson in what they soon will be called on came 19 days after the well was to do.

John Nixon Jr. 35, injured recent surveys of wells in the March 1 in a collision on an IS East Texas and Hawkins Fields 20 access road east of here, died under Railroad Commission su-Sunday evening This unexpected-pervision, the one well on the ly tragic turn made him the coun- Crossman lease was found to be ty's second traffic fatality of the deviated under an adjoining lease year. and was shut off from pipelines. . . .

The recorded assignment of the In Pampa, Grover C. Dunham, oil, gas and mineral lease shows who served eight years on the city that Shepperd acquired the intercommission here, almost five of est from Charles Snider, the newsthem as mayor, died from a paper said.

heart attack. He had a hand in l many civic affairs here, two of day Snider conveyed the interest victed Friday night of the slayings them producing lasting effect on to Shepperd, he assigned an in- of an elderly couple, accepted the the community. One was the se- terest in the lease to Henderson verdict calmly, but with bitter curing of the Big Spring State Drilling Co.

Hospital, the other the Big Spring Bombardier School (now Webb AFR) He also assisted in the ear. AFB). He also assisted in the ear-ly stages of efforts to securing the drilling company, and Snider stranging say Alucson, to the drilling company, and Snider stranged wife, Mildred, 58. Veterans Administration Hospital. grand jury last February in con- Their bodies were discovered by

(See THE WEEK, page 6-A, Col. 8) theft.

of the Board, and, therefore, The assignment, the News said, should not be disturbed." the court concluded. While involving completed April 20, 1955. The News said that during the

first came up some months ago.

I immediately gave permission

for a test on it," he said. He add-

ed that he did not know the out-

come of the test until Saturday.

drilled the well - or if I heard

have no recollection of it." said

Shepperd formerly lived in

He was succeeded as attorney

didn't know who actually

the districts, the case actually was styled Ralph Neill (for Center Point and Gay Hill trustees) versus the Robert J. Cook (for the Howard County board and others

Jury Rules **Kroegers Guilty**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Ralph The News said that on the same and Grandma Iva Kroeger, conness

nection with their interests in the police last August buried beneath

The 11th District Court of Civil well. Both were charged with the patched concrete floor in the theft and conspiracy to commit basement garage of the Kroeger home in San Francisco

SPORT, ART, OR SCIENCE? Pat McCormick Relates **Geometry Of Bullfight**

Patricia McCormick of Big Spring, recognized during her active career as one of the world's greatest matadoras, is the author of an article on the bullfight in the current issue of Sports Illustrated.

Miss McCormick presents new ideas in the witnessing of a bullfight (sport or art?), and makes the point that the professional matadors are practitioners of a precise science, actually following laws of geometry

Sports Illustrated sent Miss McCormick to Spain to develop the article.

The magazine, carrying a full-color photograph of Miss McCormick in the colorful habiliments of the profession, says, "She may well be the greatest woman bullfighter who ever lived. The one mark

against her having risen to the top in this field is that 'she is a woman.' " tinues the magazine, "She has become a formidable student of her profession. She has read most of the Spanish literature on the subject and has formulated theories on its various aspects. Her Sports Illustrated article is illus-

trated by Robert Riger, who has Antonio Ordonez as the model. Miss McCormick deals with the "invisible rectangles" of the veronica, the geometric maneuver in doblando con el torro, and the circular spheres of action involved in the faena. the last succession of passes leading to the death of the bull. There is a final rectangle, she says, that the bull and the matador share at the "moment of truth."

Babies from 3 months through 18 months-pictures made Monday, March 18, through Saturday, March 23. Babies from 19 months

through 3 years - pictures made from Monday, March 25. through Saturday, March 30

Babies 4 and 5 years oldpictures made from Monday. April 1, through Saturday, April 6.

trustees are not required to be More Rain followed in matters within their Parents will be given a choice The resolution filed recently by of prints from which to select the general by Will Wilson, who in his the Howard County Board of picture for Herald publication. last months in office last year Trustees, now composed of differ- and must select this print within filed scores of criminal and civil ent members, "confessing error" a week after the picture is made. There will be a registration oil through slant hole drilling in standing, the court said. Previous fee of \$2.50 per child. This is to which wells are bottomed under cases had held that orders re- defray production costs in conscinding action of a board were nection with special engraving in The News said Shepperd was not valid, and confession of error The Herald Baby Annual. There

is no other obligation of any kind, and no purchase required. "The decision reached by the There is a simple registration County School Trustees of Howard blank for name, address and age ed rain. County was within the discretion of the child.

The Weather Bureau said show-Judging for the cash awards will be done by an out-of-town board of professional photographers and newspaper editors, with ward the northeast.

this board to see the children's The weak cool front that set off photos without any identification. unheralded thundershowers Friday night drifted toward the coast als used by householders and farm-The judges' decision will be final. Parents are advised to plan and virtually was dissipated. ahead of time to take their babies

Rain Sunday is expected in the to Barr Photocenter during the days specified for certain ages. No advance reservations can be moisture most. made, and pictures will be taken

in order of appearance. Early sittings are urged.

\$85,000 Fire In Lamesa

LAMESA - An \$85 000 fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large part of the Porter Lumber Company Saturday. Five houses on the same lot were damaged,

one extensively. The blaze was discovered at 4:21

p.m. The firm had closed at noon overturned. for the weekend. The fire depart-He was a figure of international ment set up floodlights at 8 p.m. renown in literature. and brought out a bulldozer to sift Mrs. Webb, 61, was critically the debris for sparks. Firemen will injured and is in an Austin hospital. try today to determine the cause

of the blaze The fire also disrupted service to an estimated 200 telephones in vided Interstate 35 about 12 miles

the area near the lumber company. Restoration of service was to take about 24 hours.

Firemen theorized the fire start- Church here Monday at 11 a.m. ed in the southwest corner of the lumber vard, although there rewritings on the Western frontier's portedly were no combustibles or impact on the civilized world. The but a portion of the east wing of quiet, unassuming professor of the property was destroyed or damfor hours about the early days aged

Company records were intact. having been stored in fireproof Stand," about the South's econom- political life during the Woodrow cabinets. Inventory loss was esti- ic problems, provoked much dis Wilson era comes from the meming damage. The company was two- "The Great Frontier," described erick Sr., who was the wife of the man director of the T mated at \$60,000, the rest in buildthirds covered by insurance. Owners of the lumber yard are had on the already settled eastern man. O. Porter, W. R. Jordan, and United States and Europe.

C. T. Beckham, owner of the A magazine article that pic- American Historical Association tion. He was a fellow of the Texas humor. He was one of the out-Ray Corley. damaged nearby houses, was out tured the American West as a in 1958. He received an honorary Institute of Letters and a member standing scholars of our time. He of town and could not be contacted desert of varying intensity-geo degree by the University of Chi- of the Texas Philosophical Socie- will be sorley missed and all who

SP SP The gas charges coincide with

Preferred reports from military sources in Saigon that a weed killer used The Hollywood career of brunette

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to destroy heavy foliage has beactress Asa Maynor really leaped gun to hurt Communist guerrilla forward when she put on this tactics. Airplanes spray the chemblonde wig and form-fitting ski ical along roads and canals to suit. Suddenly she's got more eliminate bushes the Communists movie and TV offers of work use as hiding places. The result, than she can handle. She figures these sources say, is fewer Comproducers prefer blondes. munist ambush attacks.

Associated Press correspondent Malcolm W. Browne reported last month from Saigon that initial experiments a year ago failed because the spray was applied in the wrong season for maximum

Technicians also found that the **Five Killed** formula, similar to that used in killing weeds on tennis courts. was too weak. The flaws were corrected. Browne reported, and the spray now strips the leaves from low bushes and scrub tim-

The U.S. Defense Department sons died Friday night when two said the chemical "is nontoxic to cars collided on a curve near an ers might develop during the humans and animals when used night in Southwest and deep in the prescribed manner, that is just northwest of here. South Texas, spreading Sunday to- sprayed on trees and underbrush in the open air." A spokesman said the chemical is similar to various weed killers and materi- alone in one of the cars

ers. PROPAGANDA TWIST western and northern sections of A year ago Communist North of Ceevee in Cottle County: Mrs.

Woman Finds Courtesy Nomination Difficult

Mrs. Kenneth A. Pitt tried her ber of Commerce in a letter which best to nominate someone for the Kenneth Pace, assistant Chamber title of "most courteous" in the manager, passed on to The Hercurrent courtesy campaign of the ald. Portions of it are quoted Chamber of Commerce.

"Six years ago I came here But for her it was not easy. In . I was a stranger . . In evher own words, "I cannot truthfully ery instance I have been accorded utmost consideration - only hoose ONE among so many." Mrs. Pitt brought her predica- one time do I recall a sales pernent to the attention of the Cham- son rendering irritating service

From my hank stores which I pa tronize, the young man who sold me my car and then patiently taught me to drive it, the owner and men at the service station where I trustingly leave that car, to the gracious furniture man who untiringly advises and then escorts me to the door . . . I have without fail received heartwarming consid-

AMARILLO (AP) - Five pereration and attention Perhaps Mrs. Pitt is not alone with this problem. The Chamber intersection of two farm roads is out to prove that Big Spring has more courteous sales and serv-One of the victims was Ray Ed- ice persons than any other place

in the world ward Jackson, 31. of Amarillo, Deadline for the third week of

the four-week-long contest is mid The others were William Harris. night today. Letters should be 39, who lived near the crash mailed to the Chamber and reascene: Mrs. Bryce Marshall, 32, sons for nominating a person must

be specific and given in 35 words Texas, the arid spots that need Viet Nam charged that plant-kill- Marshall's son, Calvin, 10, and or less. Three winning letters will be selected Tuesday

Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, Noted Historian, Is Killed

AUSTIN (AP) - Dr. Walter | plaints from Chambers of Com-Prescott Webb, 74, a giant among merce in 17 states.

The car flipped over several

times on a straight stretch of di-

Services for Dr. Webb will be

south of here.

"My purpose was to get the historians, was killed Friday night Westerner to see what is all when the car his wife was driving around him," Webb said.

> Dr. Webb was long an intimate of two other internationally known University of Texas authors, folklorist J. Frank Dobie and the late Roy Bedichek, a naturalist

A highway patrolman said Mrs. Webb lost control of the car. He said the vehicle overturned three times, never leaving the right-ofway

held at the University Methodist Before marrying Webb Dec. 14, 1961. Mrs. Webb was the widow Webb became famous for his of the former mayor of San Antonio, Rep. Maury Maverick Sr. She and Webb wrote the introduction to a book published in American history enjoyed talking February "Ellen Maury Slayden, Washington Wife." The story of In 1937, his book "Divided We Washington and Texas social and DR. WALTER PRESCOTT WEBB oirs of an aunt of Maury Mavthe effect the winning of the West another San Antonio congress-

Webb was president of the sissippi Valley Historical Associa- fundity, leavened with a sense of for an estimate of damage to his graphically, politically, culturally cago and a Distinguished Alum-ty.



the University of Texas, the same

in 1955 was president of the Mis-

Rice University in 1959 and the University of Houston in 1959-60. He has been on modified servce at the University of Texas for the past several years without active teaching duties. However, he was active in historical research.

the University of London in

1938. Oxford University in 1942-43,

Webb's first wife was Jane Elizabeth Oliphant, who died June 28, 1960. Their only child was Miss Mildred Alice Webb of Austin, a survivor.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ima Webb Wright of Austin, and Mrs. C. B. Nations of San Angelo.

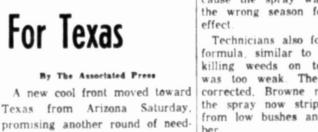
In Washington, Vice President Lyndon Johnson issued this statement

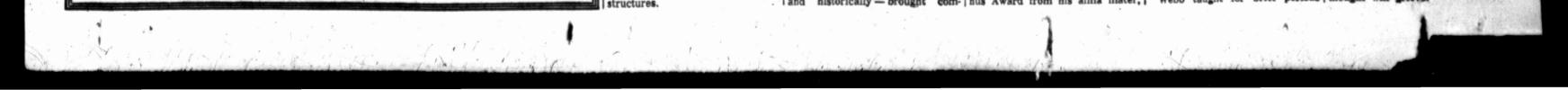
"The hand of death has removed one of my closest friends and we pray that his wife will be spared. Walter Prescott Webb year. He also had honorary de- was the great chronicler of the Southwest and West. He was a He was director of the Texas man of original thought and one State Historical Association and of the most distinguished sons of Texas. He was a man of prolove honesty and excellence of

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ing chemicals had destroyed vege- her daughter, Barbara, 8.





2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 10, 1963



Once upon a time there was a little girl who wanted to buy a nice milk cow.

She told her father: "Papa, I want to buy a milk cow so I can feed my pureblood Hereford calf and win a prize at the stock show."

And her father said: "Very well. Here are three pennies. Go buy yourself a milk cow." And she did . . .

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The little girl is Terrye Soechting. She is the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Soechting, Gail Rt.

Terrye is a cute little elf who is just plain wild about lambs and calves and horses. Last year, in her first year as a 4-H Club competitor, she exhibited a lamb in the Howard County Fat Stock Show which won second place in its class. She also won a fifth place in the Abilene show.

This year, Terrye has three lambs ready for the show but she's looking ahead. She has bought a high grade Hereford calf from the Loy Acuff herd and plans to feed it for exhibition in the 1964 shows. But the wee Hereford is just three weeks old To thrive, it needed a little of the milk of bovine kindness. This posed a

problem when Terrye told her father they needed a milk cow-preferably one with a baby calf-on their place near the Suyder highway. He agreed, so did Mrs. Soechting, and even brother Toby, 7, concurred. Alas, milk cows are costly.

That's when Papa Soechting pulled out his magic coins.

AT FIRST GLANCE the three coins looked like any trio of Lincoln-head pennics, but they were not quite like the millrun. Technically, they were a 1909-S VDB, in excellent condition; a 1914-D, also in good condition; and a 1931-S. rated in very good condition. In short, they were collectors' items Soechting had sorted from loose change over the years.

Catalogues list the price on the 1909 penny at \$150: the 1914 copy at \$40 and the 1931 edition at \$45 The 1909 issue is rare because only one half million copies were ever minted and it's unusual to find one still in circulation after 54 years. There wore 1,200,000 of the 1914 issue, but they're also hard to find. As for the 1931 coin, there were only three-quarters million of the pennies ever released.

TERRYE'S FIRST task, then, was to sell her pennies. She posted them on the rare coin auction board at Bill Kinney's Pawn Shop. Scores of rare coins are on board each week and collectors post their best bids for the coins throughout the week. On Friday at 5:30 p.m. the auction closes and the coins are sold to the highest bidder. Terrve's three pennies caused quite a stir among the regulars who keep an eye



FANCY FINANCING BY TINY FINANCIER Terry Soechting, 10, parlays three cents into herd

on the auction board. Bidding started briskly and the cow outlook brightened. Upshot was that the three pennies brought Terrye \$148. She was paid \$83 for the 1909 coin: \$36 for the 1931 issue and \$29 for the 1914-D issue. Kinney and other collectors agree that the buyers got bargains. As for the Soechtings, they were well pleased with the returns.

MEANTIME, TERRYE and her family had been shopping for cows. They found just what they wanted on the farm of Eddie Mann, who lives near Vincent A good cow had just calved, and so Terrye

place lamb at the county show and a fifth place lamb at Abilene show. These were sold at the auctions. Terrye, a can-

ny financier, had a backlog of cash sufficient to handle her livestock investrient. NOW THE LITTLE fourth grader is seeing that the treasured Hereford eats right.

and eats plenty. She's keeping a sharp eye on her other calf, a heifer by the way, and someday she may have two cows to sell. There's no end of work getting her

three lambs shaped for the county show March 12. Of course, there's the horse to

Baylor Fuss To Be Topic For Baptists

DALLAS (AP)-The dispute at Baylor University in Waco over the type plays suitable for presentation at church schools is almost certain to be aired next week at a statewide Bapfist meeting in Fort Worth.

Dr. Jimmy Allen of Dallas, director of the Christian Life Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, said so Saturday.

Censorship is the topic of a discussion scheduled Tuesday at the second day's session of the commission's annual workshop, said

The Baylor controversy stems from the presentation of the play, in a "U"-shape on the north side of the street in the Hall Addition. 'Long Day's Journey Into Night,' The brick - veneer center will by Eugene O'Neill in December

have two levels of two-bedroom by the Drama Department of the Baptist school. apartments on the west, and two at the north end. Each of these Paul Baker, chairman of the units will have an individual cov-

department, his wife and 11 ered carport, approached from the members of Baker's staff resignoutside. Ground floor units will ed from Baylor Friday. have private patios and the second Dr. T. B. Maston, professor of floor apartments will have pri-Christian Ethics at the Fort vate balconies. Worth Baptist Seminary, will

Each apartment will have speak on "Censorship: Right or cable TV hookups, Morgan said. Wrong" at the Tuesday session The east wing will have two levand the matter will then be els of one-bedroom apartments. thrown open to discussion. In all there will be 22 two-bed-Dr. Allen said that the commisroom apartments and 18 one-bed-

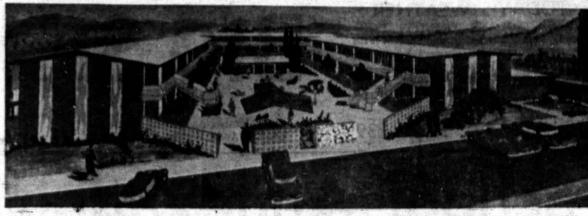
sion and the workshop do not atroom units tempt to speak for the denomina-In the courtyard there will be a tion and their purposes are to sug- 20x40 - foot recreation room, a gest "guidelines" in matters of swimming pool, plus a laundry general morality. room with washers and dryers. The courtvard, the entrance, and Dr. Allen said he stands with

Baylor authorities in their dis-, the building corners on the north will be landscaped. agreement with Baker and feel A circular driveway will provide that plays of an objectionable

nature should not be presented. The Baylor student newspaper published an extra edition after Street, will have two driveway

the resignations were announced. Baylor President Abner McCall closed the play in mid-run last December, saying the language of the play was not suitable for a church school and did not meet long-time guidelines set by the school for play productions. The widow of the play's author refused to permit deletion of parts of the play.

Baker will become head of the on the second floor will be of con-Drama Department at Trinity Un- crete slab. The walkways to the iversity in San Antonio, a Presby- entrance are on the back side of terian school the "U," Each unit will be air



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION OF PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

Forty-Unit Apartment Center Slated To Start This Week

A new apartmet center-Pon- | Work will begin this week by Har- | signed the building and will superderosa Apartments - costing over ley Bolding, contractor, and com- vise its construction. The project Dr. Allen, adding that the matter undoubtedly would be aired in built here by Kent Morgan in the built here by Kent Morgan in the ing days, said Morgan, J. Frank of the College Park Shopping Cening days, said Morgan. J. Frank of the College Park Shopping Cen-1400 block of East Sixth Street. The 40-unit structure will be built Powell, Midland architect, de- ter.

> **Rattlesnake Derby Big Spring Rodeo Grounds** March 22-23-24 Prizes & Trophies - Six Divisions **Big Spring Jaycees**



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Actually, the \$148 wasn't guite enough to pay for the cow and calf. But remember-Terrye had shown a second

look after, work to be kept up at Boydstun school, and naturally those house chores, which a 10-year-old student of cooking, has to do

It keeps a girl right busy, especially if she want's to put in her three cents worth.

He will continue to operate the conditi separately. Dallas Theater Center, where contain built-in disposals, refrig-Baylor graduate students studied eration, etc., and the rooms conand worked. Whether Baylor will tain sliding door panels which open continue to keep its ties with the onto the balcony or patio areas Dallas Theater center had not Ponderosa Apartments will covbeen determined er approximately a city block

'Untouchables' Get Attention

AUSTIN (AP)-Several legisla- | consolidating equipment, persontors quickly took up Gov. John nel and management under one Connally's suggestion that some- central agency

"Rough estimates is that this thing be done about special funds that cannot be controlled by the bill would save \$1 million annual governor and legislature. he said ly.

"The untouchables." Connally Another objective, he said called the accounts protected by would be to put money coming special constitutional provisions into the agencies from examinaand statutes tion and licensing fees into the Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah, general revenue fund, instead of

chairman of the House Appropria- special state funds. Seven of the 22 agencies now tions Committee, filed a bill to abolish all special funds not al- operate out of the state treasury ready earmarked by the Texas and general revenue

Constitution. Money coming into "One agency hires its own at these funds would be placed in torneys on a retainer of \$300 a the general revenue fund where month, and others have private the legislature could control the attorneys," he said. "This is what the attorney general's office is purse strings. Connally told the legislature a for

Examining boards affected are wave of taxation" lies 'tidal for accountants, architects, barahead unless these funds are conbers, basic sciences, chiropractrolled tors, chiropodists, dentists, engi-

Rep. William Davis, Midland neers, hair dressers, lawyers, un-Republican, introduced 30 bills to dertakers, nurses, tuberculosis abolish 30 special funds. nurses, vocational nurses, opto-Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake

metrists, pharmacists, plumbers, took a different approach and real estate dealers, land surveycalled for 22 different agencies ors, public surveyors, veterinarwith special funds to be put under ans and doctors one central licensing agency.

Rep. Bob Hughes of Dallas prewith separate offices, separate sented a bill to a committee last equipment and separate help, week setting up a painting con-Clavton said. tractors licensing agency, but providing for a central licensing

agency if the legislature wanted to use the bill as a vehicle to do some consolidation Clayton said his proposal would

retain the governing boards of the agencies to continue to give examinations and set standards.

on schedule in the House. Similar proposals were tried in A check with members in posipast legislatures without success. tion to know indicated Saturday Clayton said, "You have a lot of the Ways and Means Committee sacred cows involved. Clayton said one of the main will agree on a bill in time for objectives is to save money by the House to vote in June.

NOT A CHRISTIAN

From the letter: "Let us now, in closing, take one more example which is that of Philip in Jno. 1:43-45. We know that Philip

was a Christian because in verse 43 he was called to follow Jesus. But notice in verse 45 that Philip called Jesus the 'son of Joseph.' Now you do not believe that Jesus was the son then. The law was not done away

of Joseph, and neither do I. Yet until Jesus died on the cross (Col. here was a Christian who was ig-2:14). Thus Philip, though a pernorant of one of the fundamental truths of the Bible, that of the sonal disciple of Jesus, was not yet virgin birth." freed from the law. He was not free

As I stated yesterday. Christ- "to be married to another", even ians can be in error; but will make Christ (Rom. 7:1-6),

correction when the error is point-ed out. However, I must say that Philip was a Christian at this time. There were no Christians (10:30); "Work out your own Salvation" (7:00).

Are So-Called "Bargain" Eyeglasses **Really A Bargain?**

Have you ever heard this famous quotation: "Quality Is Remembered Long After The Price Is Forgotten"? This is true. Of course, this doesn't mean that real values shouldn't be looked for whenever they truly exist. But, there is a difference in real value and so-called "bargains" ... and this is especially true when it comes to eye care and eyewear.

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JFK's Tax Bill Is On Schedule WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy's tax-change program is

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BETTY LOU LITTLE

School Champs Brushing Up For County Bee

Twenty one youngsters who gional will receive \$20 in cash; have proven themselves the best third place \$15; fourth place \$10 spellers in as many schools in and fifth place \$5. Howard County, are busy this Each county champion will be

week cramming their heads with given a plaque for his achievewords which could possibly be ment. Each school champion is to theirs to spell next Saturday. receive a pen at the county bee They are the 21 school cham- here Saturday. pions who will compete in the School champions and their al-

Howard County Junior College Au- ternates: ditorium Saturday at 10 a.m. for Runnels Junior High School the 1963 Howard County Spelling

Bee Championship. For the winner, this means a free trip to Lubbock April 6 to compete in the Regional Spelling Bee contest. Twenty-three West Texas counties will have champions at this match. The Howard County Spelling Bee is sponsored by the Herald. The regional match is sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. The winner of the regional match gets an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C. and a chance to try

for the national spelling bee championship. The Howard County Spelling Bee is under the direction of Walker Bailey, Howard County School superintendent. The official pronouncer will be Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, a member of the faculty at the Howard County Junior Coilege. Judges are also from the - Dr. Melvin Crawford, college Verdell Turner, and Miss Eliza- Linda Lanning. beth Daniel. The public is invited to attend the county competition. Words to be used in the bee are lak. from the official booklet issued by Forsan Independent School-Bet-

bee committees. the Lubbock regional bee will re-

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Jan Campbell and Billy Scott. Goliad Junior High School-Burma Gentry and Robert Chavez. Washington School - Jerry Gooch and Deborah Rives. South Ward School - Elizabeth Moore and Medena Furgueron. Airport School - Randy Hoover and Rosemarie Lawson. Park Hill School-Joan Robertson and Kathleen Hughes. Cedar Crest School - Brenda Jones and Olivia Hernandez. Kate Morrison School-Katy Gomez and Noemia Luevano. Lakeview School-Doris Virgin-

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ia Noble and Janice Louisa John-Bauer School-Olivia Hernandez

and Belinda Marin College Heights School - Paula Curlee Rogers and Rowan Settles. Boydstun School-Barbara Jean Manley and Janice Majors. Marcy School-Joe Lewis and

Immaculate Heart of Mary School-Pat Rubel and Susan Su-

the regional and national spelling ty Ross and Susan Heideman. Coahoma Independent School The county champion who wins Elementary school: Vicki Wallin

ceive, in addition to the free trip Donna Lee Coates and Charlotte

the Encyclopedia Brittanica, a pen Elbow Elementary School -

and pencil set and possession for Lonnie Fulbright and Connie Dun-

plaque. In addition, the winner's Gay Hill School - Sidney Carr

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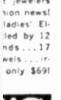
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Insurance, **Inspections**

To the Editor: I am shook!

Also, a bill is being considered to

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concerning our liability and safety inspection laws would be the re-I read about passage by the peal of both.

Texas House of a bill to double Yes, I am shook and I would coverage under our State Liability like to shake a few of those ir-Law and raise Texans' premiums responsible legislators loose from by 14 million dollars. This bill the money tree in Austin. passed by a vote of 100 to 47.

Thanks. MILTON BROWN 401 Westover Rd.

To the Editor Why are such laws even being Much needed in this town is a

well-chaperoned place where teen-Some say these laws are passed agers can go and enjoy themfor our safety and well being. It is selves and have good clean fun. a known fact that a very small per Our more popular drive-in places cent of accidents are due to me- prohibit liquor, but they can't conchanical failure of an automobile. trol other places. Too much trou-Most are due to carelessness on ble has been caused through the part of drivers. The solution drinking and not using common lies in a safety-minded people. This sense. Not all the teen-agers drink. attitude cannot be legislated. but the ones who do make a bad Our Liability Law is a shame influence on the innocent ones and disgrace. Only 65 per cent of also.

our people participate and half of People who enjoy taking a drive these are virtually forced into it. on a Sunday evening can see love-Who benefits from this Liability ly mountains of beer bottles and Law? Who receives the 14 million cans. If you're guilty of contribdollar raise in premiums? Why uting to this, why not unload the should insurance premiums be crates at a trash can? regulated by the state? All these Let's stop some of the wrong questions can be answered as you doings and don't wait until dig in your pocketbook to pay the it's your child that's in trouble.

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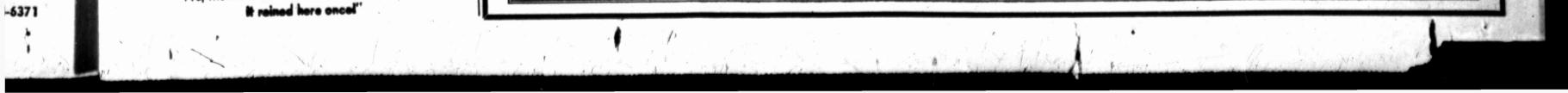


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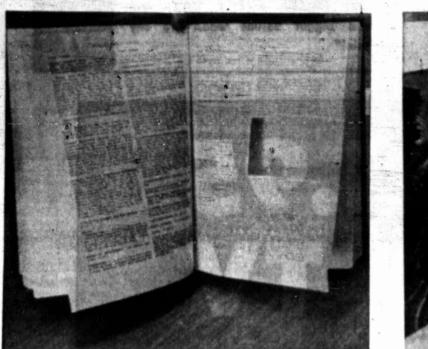


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WARNING - BOOK TERMITES AT WORK Two examples of how books in local libraries are mutilated by vandals.

Bookworms Welcome But Not Termites

Librarians, both those in publ and school libraries, are delighted when a bookworm shows up. They are not delighted, however, when a book termite makes his appearance.

A bookworm, as everyone knows, is a person who loves books and who revels in reading. True bookworms go out of their way to safeguard a valued book; they treasure printed volumes and protect them

DIFFERENT

A book termite is a different sort of creature. He has no regard either for books as books or for books as property of value and importance. The book termite, usually, is lacking in any regard for the rights of others.

Unfortunately, for some unexplained reason, the crop of book termites is increasing in Big Spring. Librarians say that reports at meetings of their profession indicate the same situation is general

Instances of vandalism in li- destroyed braries are increasing all over the

STATE LAWS PROTECT BOOKS FROM DAMAGE BY VANDALISM

State laws make the marring or damaging of a public library book a misdemeanor, County Attorney Wayne Burns, has informed county, school and college library officials.

Article 1366 of the Texas Criminal Code reads: "Whoever wilfully injures or defaces any book, newspaper, magazine, pamphlet, manuscript or other property belonging to any public library, reading room, museum, or other educational instition, by writing, marking, tearing, breaking or other wise mutilating shall be fined not exceeding twenty five dollars."

Article 1367, dealing with failure to return any book owned by libraries, reads:

"Whoever wilfully detains any book, newspaper, magazine, pamphlet, manuscript or other property belonging to any public library, reading room, museum, or other educational institution, for thirty days after notice to return same, given after expiration of the time by which rules of such institutions such property may be kept, shall be fined not exceeding twenty five dollars.

clippings, the worth of the book | ered are important and in de mand

RAGGED HOLES The HCJC library found much country. Librarians find many Books depicting full page color of its vandalism inflicted on its books damaged or mutilated. They reproductions of art masterpieces newspaper files. discover ragged holes torn out of are found with ragged holes torn "We think we have found out

fords the researcher more complete notes than he would probably have if he jotted down highlights by hand.

Librarians here intend to be much sterner hereafter in dealing with vandals. They have discussed the problem with the county attorney and other officials. Any person caught destroying or mutilating a library book will find himself facing criminal charges, the librarians warn.

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EXPENSIVE

these books cost the taxpayer money. They are for the benefit of true booklovers and students. If the books are defaced and marred they are ruined. It is only just, the person who wilfully does this damage should be forced to make amends

The libraries have been assured of the full cooperation of law enforcement officers in the prosecution of any cases that may arise.

Legislature Gets Down **To Brass Tacks Monday**

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas lawmak- hearings and is expected to have Sen. Abraham Kazen's proposed ers get down to the business of its version of the spending bill in constitutional amendment to elimlawmaking Monday. about 10 days. inate the poll tax.

For 60 days the legislators under constitutional mandate have confined their action primarily to introduction and committee consideration of bills. For 60 days, it took a four-fifths vote to consider legislation. From

now on, it will take that vote to introduce it - except for local, appropriations, a n d governor's emergency bills. The lawmakers will have

enough to keep them busy. Sen-For its fiscal year ended Janators introduced 418 prospective uary 31, 1963 the W. T. Grant laws and House members poured Company, in a preliminary re-970 bills into the hopper before lease, reported record high sales the Friday midnight cutoff date. of \$686,262,689, or 19.5 per cent Nearly all the major and conabove the previous year; and net troversial bills already are on the income of \$9,004,122, or 7.7 per calendar of one house or the cent above the previous year.

The 1962 sales increase of \$111, Early House action - probably 760,891 was the highest for any Monday - is scheduled on Gov. one year in the company's 56 John Connally's proposal to create 25-member committee to study year history.

Texas' needs in higher education. In 1962 credit sales also were The Senate already has passed at a new all-time high. They tothe measure, with backers beat- taled \$97,477,848, which is an ining down efforts to take away crease of 33.4 per cent, and acsome of Connally's power to ap- counted for 14.2 per cent of total point the entire committee. company sales. Supporters in the House voted

In 1962 the company continued down similar amendment tries on its steady program of growth. It the measure Thursday, but failed opened 112 new shopping center to get a vote on the bill stores, including one in Big The touchy loan shark regula-Spring, and a new distribution tion issue went on the Senate center. calendar with committee approval

At the year end there were of a compromise bill Thursday. 1,032 stores, including 638 in shop-House versions still are in subping centers. A year ago there were 952 stores, including 528 in The Senate also has passed the shopping centers. During 1962 the omnibus election code revision company closed 32 unprofitable or bill and sent it to the House. inadequately-sized stores. Ready for House debate at the

During the year Grant paid earliest time in many sessions is an appropriations bill-a \$3.1 billregular dividends of \$3.75 per ion spending measure approved share on its preferred stock and "After all," said a spokesman," by the House Appropriations Com- regular dividends of \$1.20 per share on its common stock, the

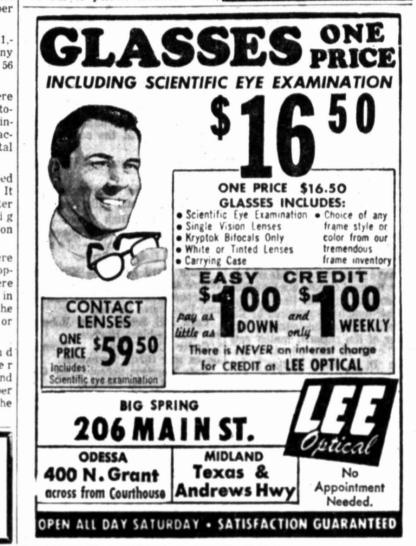


DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

High on the Senate calendar is Also high on the Senate agenda are four bills to create four-year state - supported colleges. These measures are expected to bring **Grant Reports** hot debate and possibily another filibuster before they are passed or killed. Another controversial bill ready **Record Year**

for Senate debate would establish an annual voter registration system in lieu of payment of poll taxes. This bill, if passed, would be-

1207 Lloyd come law only if the legislature An established Newcomer and voters approved a constitu-Greeting Service in a field tional amendment eliminating the where experience counts for poll tax as a vote requirement. results and satisfaction. A bill to permit creation of a



national seashore area on Padre Island has passed both houses, but in different form. The Senate has requested a conference committee to work out differences.

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works are found with sections books have had to be taken off the user takes the book to some isoclipped out and, because of these shelves. Many of the books butch-

why said one spokesman. paper and magazine files. They Bound newspaper files are ruin- of the articles torn out of the discover that more and more peo- ed when readers find an item they bound files were reports about ple negligently borrow books and want and tear the article out of the college basketball team. Apparently someone is making a In Big Spring, all of the Books come back to the li- scrap book and doesn't want to libraries-the Howard County Free brary sometimes with pages miss- bother to pay for the newspa

HARD TO CATCH It is extremely difficult, librar Junior College have all suffered Both the county library and the ians point out, to catch a book school libraries have had many vandal in the act. In the case Check of the stacks shows books books damaged. Some of the dam- of reference works, it was pointwith pages ripped out. Reference age has been so extensive the ed out by one official, the

lated reading table in the library

"He sits there apparently en

grossed in the book and from

time to time making notes. We

have little chance to see him take

out a pocketknife and cut out an

article - obviously to save him-

self the work of transcribing the

article to his notes," explained

one librarian. "We never know anything about it until some other reader, turning through the

STAMP NEWS New Stamp To Feature Jackson

By HAROLD C. PERDUE The United States will issue a new one cent stamp March 22 featuring Andrew Jackson. It will be released at the International Philatelic Exhibition in New York City The Jackson portrait replaces George Washington who is now shown on the five cent stamps issued for the postal rate increase The green stamp was designed by William Schrage and is based on a medal designed by Moritz Furst and cast by the U.S. mint in 1829.

Every president through 1890, except President Harrison, has Covers should send their covers been portrayed on a similar medand remittance to "Jackson one al, called a "Peace Medallion." cent FDC, U. S. Postmaster, New These medals were used for pres-York, New York." Everyone is entation at the signing of various reminded that each cover must peace treaties made by the U.S. carry a minimum of five of these That many were presented to Inone cent stamps. dians chiefs who wore them as A n e w definitive set good - luck medal is not well

known Collectors desiring First Day

Coldirons Return From Funeral

stamps from the French Came-Mr and Mrs. J. G. Coldiron roons in both regular and airmail have returned from Ranger and series. Korea is to release four Eastland where they were called new definitive stamps picturing native art Iran will release a by the illness and death of his 6R and 14R stamp depicting the brother, A. C. Coldiron, 82. new Hilton Hotel in Teheran.

Mr. A. C. Coldiron had suffer-Landscapes are shown on new ed a stroke last September and IOOF and 200F airmails of the within the past two weeks had be-Ivory Coast. come critically ill. He died Canada honored Sir Casimir Wednesday and services were held

Gzowski March 5 with a five cent Wednesday at Eastland, where he stamp on the 150th anniversary of was buried. his birth. Born in Russia, of Polish descent, Gzowski was deported to

Fort Graduates

J. E. Fort Sr., vice president of He imigrated to Canada in 1842. Shasta Ford Sales, has been grad- Active in governmental and civic usted from a dealership man- affairs from 1850 to 1890, planagement course conducted by the ning the Niagara Falls Park and Ford Marketing Institute in Dallas. founding the Canadian Society of Subjects in the school range Civil Engineers were among his

from management, and merchan- many achievements. dising courses for dealers and Fiji recently honored the visit their department managers to sell-ing courses for salesmen. The in-Phillip by overprinting their regustitutes employ the latest person- lar 3d and 1d stamps with the nel development techniques and words "Royal Visit 1963." These equipment, and stress group par- overprints were placed on sale ticipation in simulated selling or there only during the month of

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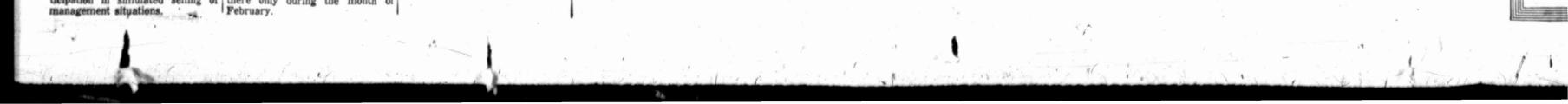
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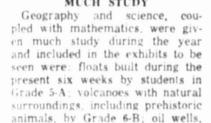
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TYPICAL OIL TRACT FORMATIONS Illustrated by Coahoma Eighth Grade Science Students

Regular School Work Shown At Coahoma In Observance

Coahoma schools did not at tempt to put on extra work and show for Public Schools Week, Superintendent W. A. Wilson said Parents and citizens were invited to the four-day open house to see the regular work being done by students in all grade levels.

The work visitors saw at the schools was that done through regular assignments, and much of it showed many hours of painstaking work by students, both in the elementary schools and junior and senior high schools. MUCH STUDY

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Big Field Of Candidates In City, School Races

City and school elections, com-ing April 2 and 6, respectively, cumbent) and Aubrey Lankford p.m. Election judges are J. P. have drawn a big field of candi-(incumbent). dates, except in three cases

where no one filed for a place on the ballot

Big Spring elections will call for bers of the school board. Terms of City Commissioners and bring out voters.

Paul Kasch and John Stanley expire and both have filed for reelection April 2. Roscoe Cone, insurance man, also filed as a candidate

Harold Talbot, member of the re-election to their posts, which Big Spring Independent School become vacant this year. District board, filed as a candidate for re-election. Bennett A. O. Lange, L. C. Hardy, J. A. Brooke, Wayne Basden and Les- Pagan and Jack McNutt, who was lie Raymond Thomas are also can- appointed to fill the unexpired didates for the two three-year term of Doug Whetsel when Whetterms in the April 6 election. sel moved to Monahans shortly April 6. Clyde McMahon did not file for after being elected. re-election. Voting boxes will be at the Kate Morrison School and at the high school library.

FORSAN

At Forsan, there are four candi- councilmen. dates for three positions on the city council. Incumbents A. P. Clyde Branon is unopposed for re- opposed for re-election to Pre-Oglesby and C. R. Long are can- election to Place 4 while Jake Lip- cinct 2 and at-large positions. didates for re-election. Bobby pard and Mrs. Ira Ashley are seek-Wash, present councilman, has ing the Place 5 seat. Mrs. Ashley board position. Stanley Willis and to seek the office here. dates. The city council election will be held on the same date as the school board election in Forsan, April 6.

Forsan Independent School District candidates are Bobby S. Wash, C. R. Walraven, (incumbent); Frank Philley, Jack F. Ellis Sr., Elmer G. Patton Jr., C. L. Gooch and Ray S. McKinnon. COAHOMA

Mayor W. C. Hutchins of Coahoma did not file for re-election and no other candidate filed by the closing date. The election, where a write-in vote will be needed to name a mayor and in which four are running for three places on the board of aldermen, will be held at the city hall April 2. Candidates are R. W. Miller, incumbent: Frank Smith, and C. C. Harrison

Coahoma will elect two members of the school board from three candidates: Clay Reid, farmer, for re-election: James (Buddy) Barr, stock farmer, for re-election, and T. H. Greenfield, Cosden employe. The election will be held April 6 at the city hall.

COMMON SCHOOLS

The term of John H. Lloyd as a

member of the Center Point

school board expires and neither

he nor any other candidate filed

for a term. Dwain Williams,

term, Vealmoor school board

member, expires and no candidate

has filed for that post. The two

places will be filled by write-in

Candidates for the Howard

County School Board are: Com-

missioners Precinct No. 1, Fred

Roman (incumbent) and David

Gomez; Commissioners Precinct

No. 2, J. D. Gilmore (incumbent)

The Gay Hill Common School

District candidates are: L. C. Un-

Wade Was Mayor

In listing student government

day officials for the city of Big

Spring Friday, the Mayor's coun-

votes April 6.

and James E. Cape.

White and Ace Kincaid. Absentee voting is authorized at City Hall

LAMESA (SC)-Four candidates ed to stimulate interest in the race will be filled by an April 6 election.

Mrs. Dick Collins and W. B. Os-Edwin Bednar and D. A. Penney announced as new candidates. borne were the last two candi-Previously, incumbents James dates to file. Incumbent J. D. Har-Richard Currie, Sidney Hirt and ris and Charles F. Bratcher are R. D. Dobbs had announced for the other two persons seeking the posts. Incumbent Walter Bruckel

Absentee voting will be conducted in the school business office from March 15 to April 2. Seventeen candidates are seeking 10 trustee posts in four separate school district elections on

DAWSON BOARD

LAMESA LAMESA (SC) - Three candi-On the Dawson County school dates will be on the ballot April board, there is no candidate for 2 when residents elect two city Precinct 1 with Ernest Jones bowing out of the post. Alvin Hogg and Incumbent and mayor pro-tem J. F. O'Brien are running un-

WELCH Welch - Candidates are D. V. filed as a candidate for a school is the first woman candidate ever Phipps, C. T. Hayes, Bill Harp

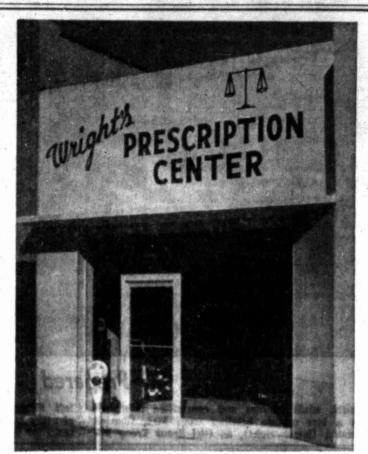
and Orville Weeks. Alvin Riley G. L. Monroney are new candi- Balloting will be done only at and Dewey Drennan are not seek

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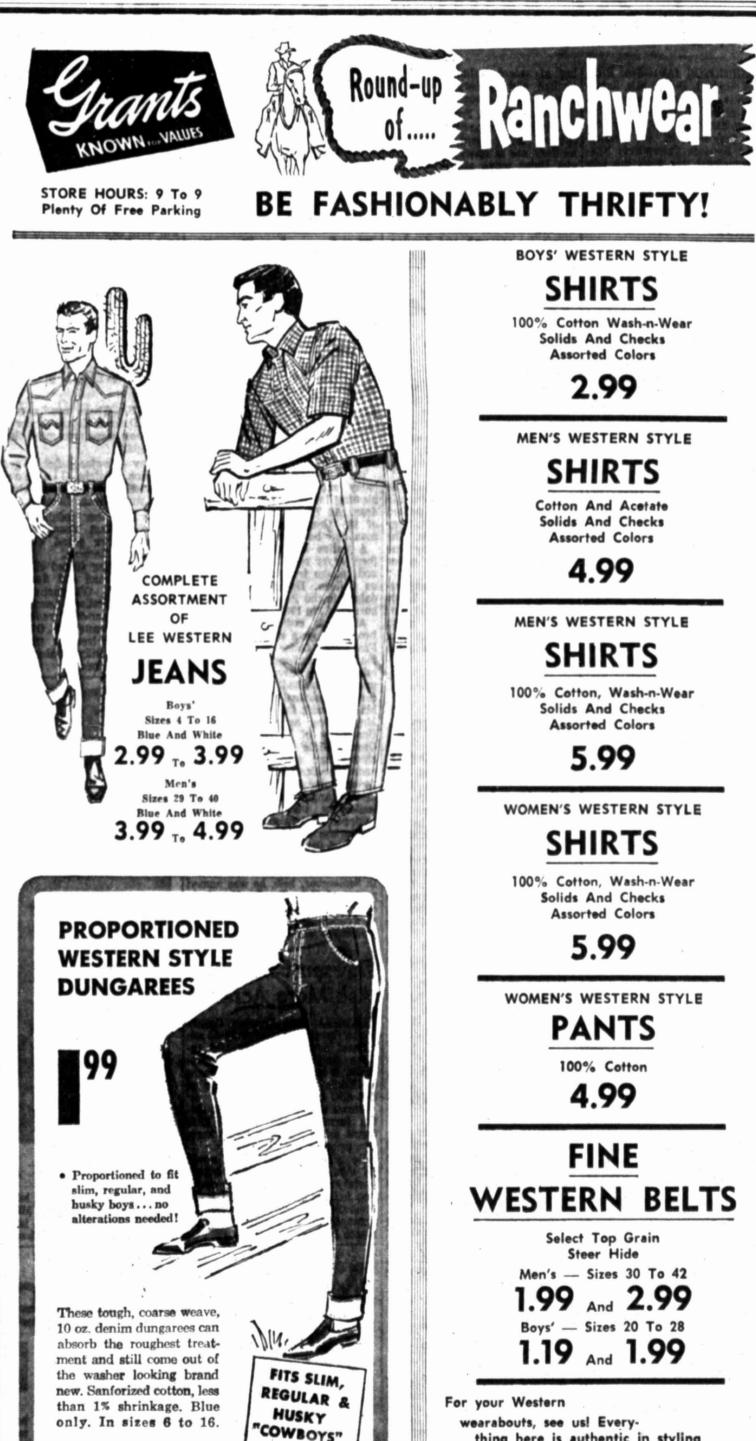
Cohorn, Euell Robinson and Veron Miller, are unopposed.

SANDS Klondike-Francis Koehler, Carl Garrett and Clebern Shofner, all incumbents, are seeking re-elec-tion and will be opposed by Cur-tis Reid, M. M. Brown. UNION UNIO

Union-Three incumbents, A. B. Joe Lemon.



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GARDEN CITY GARDEN CITY (SC)-Two lastminute entries in the Glasscock the election of two members of the County Independent School Dis- are seeking two Lamesa school city commission, and two mem- trict trustee election are expect- district trustee vacancies which

from March 13 to March 29.

did not file for re-election

Other members of the board are

with equipment, lines and earth formations, by the Eighth Grade, and several science projects in the high school Primary and elementary teach-

ers made regular class work, including art, mathematics and writing, available to those visiting the rooms. All this work was clipped together for each student, and parents could readily see the work done by their sons and, daughters.

In studying geography during the year Mrs Perry Moring's the states represented. Resources, winner, agricultural products, minerals, weeks. Similar projects will be recreational facilities, and trans- carried on during each reporting portation, were illustrated on each period float, and the state illustrated was chosen by the individual student.



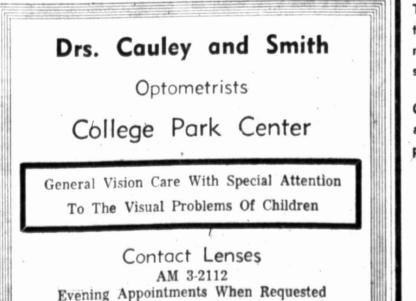
To Hear Baker

Don C. Baker, Dallas, executive eighth grade science class under secretary of the Association of the direction of Carl W. Phelan, Consumer Finance Companies, will instructor. A large table held all present the program to the Big equipment and machinery, usually Spring Credit Executives of Tex- found in the oil fields, including as at their meeting Monday at pumping and flowing wells. 6 30 p.m. at Smith's Tea Room. sharp cutaway beside one well He will describe the work of the showed all formations through Association, and a short movie, which the drillstem passed until "The Littlest Giant," will be it reached the oil-bearing sands. shown. The association is a trade The formations were colored in as group composed of over 450 nearly natural a way as possible, member , company offices who and were given their geological serve 400,000 Texas families an- names. The formations were those found in a typical oil tract in the nually

Baker served six and a half Coahoma area. For variations in the week's years as executive vice president of the Texas Junior Cham- program an assembly was held her of Commerce, resigning in in each school. The fourth grade Tonette group, of three girls, January, 1961 to become adminplayed in the Coahoma elemenistrative assistant to Boyce House. tary school Monday and then apexecutive vice president of ACFC. Upon the death of House, Baker peared at the Midway school Tuesday at 10:30. The Lion's Club ate assumed his current position. He is a director of the Texas Safety the regular school cafeteria meal Association, a member of the Texas Society of Association Execu-Time Stops tives and the American Society of

Association Executives. ORIZABA, Mexico (AP) - An James E. Cape, manager of the

SIC office here and vice president earthquake here last week stopof the credit executives, arranged ped public clocks but caused little damage the program





FLORIDA FLOAT Showing Florida's Attractions-Resources

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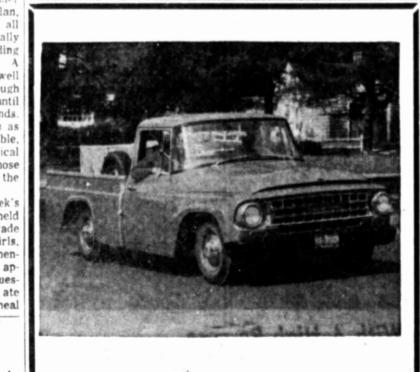
> The Coahoma schools have an enrollment of 806 students. There VOLCANOES are 41 teachers and administra

The science of the earth's sur- tors. Smith has four principals: They were paraded in the hall- face was being studied in the O. A. Madison, high school: Bill sixth grade and Mrs. Johnny Ruth Easterling, junior high: W. A. Hill said the students made fac- Fishback. Coahoma elementary,

simile volcanoes using modeling and M. B. McFall, Midway eleclay, paper mache and other mentary materials. Vegetation, animals, The only building done since the terpart should have been Robert streams and all geographical and high school was completed three Wade. Names of officials were biological features were put into years ago is a public rest room, furnished The Herald in mimeothe displays.

year, was on exhibit by the ready for next fall's games.

for use during football season, and graph form and young Wade was The most elaborate display, a new concessions stand. They are listed as a commissioner. The made during the current school not quite complete but will be Herald is happy to report the correction



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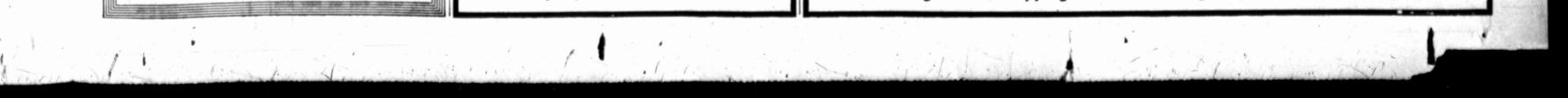
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for military use of space "are not

as definite and concrete as I

would like to have them. Our pro-

grams for research and develop-

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got a last minute briefing from Mrs. Charles Houston (lower right), as Girl Scout Troop 378

Scouts, adult leaders and committee members left Friday for Ruidoso. The girls took the pleasure trip before settling down to more serious tasks for Girl Scout Week which begins tomorrow.

Sen. Russell Concerned Over Lack Of Military Space Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Rich- ing of secret testimony by top efforts into reality are very un- project and merge it with the in November. ard B. Russell, D-Ga., said Satur- civilian and military leaders on certain. day he is concerned about present | future defense plans.

plans-or lack of them-for devel- Lt. Gen. James Ferguson, chief oping military capability in space. of Air Force research and devel-As chairman of the Senate opment, urged more attention to Armed Services Committee, Rus- military use of space, lest the Sosell completed this week the tak- viet Union move ahead.



Watch Stolen Ten of 15 civil cases set down for jury disposition this week in 118th District Court before Judge Ralph Caton are damage suits. By Burglar Four are compensation cases and

Girl Scouts Trip For Skiing

In Ruidoso for a weekend of Scout Troop 378, and their adult Friday. scout hut Friday morning and will he's provided to so many who

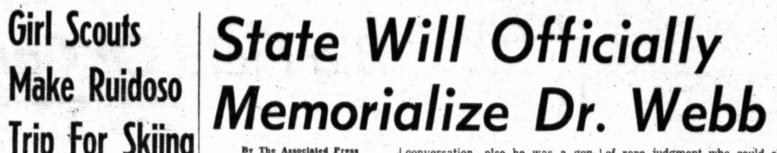
ernoon The girls, who worked at odd he has left behind," Connally

jobs to provide funds for the trip, said. are Judy Houston, Halena Wozencraft, Becky Bright, Janet Allison, Doris Eason, Beth Frazier, most distinguished sons of Tex-Nancy Fuller, Suzanne Hardison, as.' Linda Helton, Rejenia McKinney,

Diane Morris, Ramona Peden and moved one of my closest friends Sherry Rozell.

Mrs. Charles Houston, Mrs. C. M. Southwest and West," Johnson Wozencraft and Mrs. Garland Hel; said. ton. Assisting is Mrs. Harry Mc-Kinney.

Accompanying the scouts is Bob Bright, troop committee member and his son Bruce.



leaders. The group left from the "I know the great inspiration of rare judgment."

that, and for the immortal works Prescott Webb was valued at the

Vice President Lyndon Johnson said Dr. Webb was "a man of original thought and one of the "The hand of death has reand we pray his wife will be Leaders making the trip are was the great chronicler of the spared. Walter Prescott Webb

> Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said "A giant is gone."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two "With the death of Walter Pres-Texas freshmen congressmen, Joe truth as he saw it. cott Webb, the nation has lost its Pool Dallas Democrat, Ed Foreman, Odessa Republican are at the making of universities. His New Mexico project.

At issue are bills to direct the secretary of interior to undertake age and integrity." Webb's death was "a great loss eradication of salt cedars in the to Texas as well as the world." Pecos River. Scientists say the "Not only was he a superb plants consume 5 acre feet of wa-

historian, he had a fine wit and ter per acre a year. Elected on an economy plat style." Tower said. form and urging fewer federal Webb's death was a blow to

agency activities. Foreman issued another renowned Texas writer, a statement about a salt cedars J. Frank Dobie, who was seriouscontrol bill introduced by Pool. ly injured in an auto accident Almost identical measures were introduced by New Mexico Reps.

Joe Montova and Tom Morris, the economic status of the human Democrats, and in the Senate by Mexico, both Democrats and by

Sen. Edwin Mechem. R-N.M. Webb was superior as a think-

United Fund Membership To Meet Monday

Annual meeting of the full memscheduled Monday afternoon It

in the Chamber of Com

By The Associated Press Gov. John Connally said the conversation, also he was a gen-ial story teller," Dobie added. | through all sorts of difficulties skiing are 13 members of Girl Webb, who died in an auto crash longtime friend of the noted vision," Frantz said.

"Despite his international repu- dents, housewives and yardmen return to Big Spring Sunday aft- came within the sphere of his tation as the foremost historian sought him out regularly for adinfluence. We can be thankful for of Texas and the frontier, Walter vice, which was always given university first of all as a man

> Rep. Foreman **Dislikes** Pecos Salt Cedar Bill

Foreman said he had "pulled

times," by declining to take the

offense to introduce a bill to bring

approximately \$5 million of fed-

eral aid into his far flung West

Pool quoted J. C. Wilson of

Pecos, the Texas commissioner on

not trucks but earth-movers.

"On Feb. 26. I introduced a

resolution, at the request of the

Texas district

state of Texas will formally Dr. Joe Frantz, University His- surrounding a variety of probmemorialize Dr. Walter Prescott tory Department chairman and lems with invariably unclouded historian, called Webb "a man

Col. Wilson Banks, commander "Administrators, politicians, of Webb AFB, may not have to businessmen, professors, stuleave as soon as anticipated on his new assignment leading to duty in Vietnam. Nothing formal has come through on the orders, but it

honestly and bluntly. "Under an earthy vocabulary he often hid one of the most sophisticated, germinal minds this state has ever produced, and he leaves Texas eternally in his debt for reasons far too plentiful to enumerate.'

unreeled at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium. Alas, Dr. Harry Ransom, university chancellor, said: we can't compete for we flunked

"Walter Webb was a great man. our test in an account of the con-He made his greatness, as few test last week, referring to it as the "Haword County" Spelling men are able to do, out of sim-Bee. Pardon our redness. plicity "He was a complete Texan, but

each of his main Texas qualities Deadlines brought a flurry of was universal -honesty, concern candidates locally. Roscoe Cone threw his hat into the ring for for the individual and devotion to city commissioner, joining incumbents John Stanley and Paul Kasch "He leaves a tradition which is

in seeking one of two available odds over federal aid for a Texas- own university will stay in debt places. Ray Thomas announced as a candidate for school board, jointo the man himself, his own mind ing Wayne Basden, Bennett and to the example he set in cour-Brooke and incumbent Harold Talbot.

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THE WEEK

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Appeals last week affirmed the

118th District Court judgment up-

holding the annexation by the county board of the Gay Hill and Center Point school districts to the

Big Spring district. The case is

due to go to the Texas Supreme

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now appears that Col. Banks can

continue here until sometime in

Saturday morning will see the

county's first spelling bee (at

least in a couple of generations)

Court for final determination,

Fire Damages Commercial construction has taken a sudden surge. Kent Morgan took out a permit for a \$260,-000 apartment center on East Sixth Street, and work starts this **Crowell Home** week, Malone & Hogan Foundation Hospital trustees have approved a contract for a \$571.000 clinic building. Leonard's Phar-

The home of L. R. Crowell, 817 macy is to build a \$30,000 phar-W. 17th, was damaged severely by macy building on South Main. fire which broke out about 8:30

.m. Friday. Cosden's third quarter financial The kitchen and a wall separat- statement showed a 54 per cent ing it from the living room were drop in net income, but the dedamaged extensively with smoke cline for the first three quarters is damage to the rest of the house about 14 per cent. A year ago the Two fire department units an- third quarter showed a lot of royswered the call for assistance. The alty income not repeated in the blaze was attributed to hot grease current one. left on the stove.

Saturday afternoon, firemen an-1 The Howard County Junior Colswered a call to the Broadwater lege basketball team put a satisand Cox Garage at 709 E. 3rd. Fire fying climax on its season in the broke out when spilled gasoline final game Monday at San Angelo. accidentally was ignited. Firemen The Hawks bested the SAC Rams quickly brought the fire under con- 77-74, making it 2-1 over the Rams, the Texas - New Mexico Pecos trol after it had spread to other rated No. 1 in National JUCO River Compact Commission, as parts of the building. Owner of standings. Incidentally, if you saying that farmers in the area the building is Lloyd Curley. haven't got your tickets for the bership of the United Fund of Big nection with their irrigation sys- other occasions Friday and Sat- ning, call W. L. (Squeaky) Thompface a large indebtedness in con- Firemen were called on four basketball banquet Monday evetem and that salt cedars are re- urday. All were for grass fires of son,

"He had a great concern for much concerned about a long se- ect which would send a manned being. Most historians deal with Sens. Ralph Yarborough of Texas

tics Space Administration for the

orbiting Mercury project. Gemini will have two men aboard a larger capsule than that used to carry a single astronaut on the Mercurv flights.

Russell said he regards the two A Catholic Mission opens Sun- projects as complementary and day at Webb Air Force Base, to

continue through Friday. The mission will be under the direction of the Rev. Howard Dawson Stock Meyer, O.F.M., a member of the Franciscan Order from Albuquer-

Gemini project. Russell said he also was "very Dyna-Soar is an Air Force proj-

ries of apparent leaks from the spacecraft into orbit and then the past as the past. Webb dealt and Clinton Anderson of New Defense Department that they are bring it back under pilot control with it as a guide to the future," about to terminate the Dyna-Soar "to a landing on a typical air- Dobie said. base." Ferguson said.

Gemini is a follow-on project er to a vast majority of his- an almost unheard of economy of the civilian National Aeronau- torians. He was a thinker in move, at least in this day and

not as duplication

greatest living historian of the American West and Texas has lost one of its foremost men of letters," Yarborough said. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said

is a suit trespass to try title.

Judge Caton has announced that a.m. Monday. A jury panel is to report at 1:30 p.m. when the first case will be started.

Damage cases docketed include: Dulah Lee Graham vs. Howard south side of the building. County Hospital Foundation; An-Walker; Walter L. Burns vs. Tex- were told. Zack Mauldin vs. Delta Electric Auto Sales, 1509 W. 4th. It was burg. Ind , in 1949.

Johnson vs. Texas Employers' In- tire was taken. surance Association; Samuel Carrier vs. National Auto & Casualty Co.: Lonzo Brown vs. Texas Employers Insurance Co.; Jimmy Lawrence Smith vs. Travelers In- Awarded Plaque surance Co.

The suit trespass to try title is styled George W. Theobold vs. Curtis K. Canter et al.

Lamesa Hosts Warm Festival For 18 Bands

LAMESA - There was a hot time in the old town Saturday afternoon

of Tyler Eighteen school bands aggregat-Officers to the executive coming 1.800 students paraded through mittee were chosen and various the downtown area. forming one service pins were awarded. block away from a big fire burn-Morgan and D W. Porter, 1963ing its way through a lumber yard 64 president, will be sent by the The undaunted musicians went association to the National Eduahead with the parade, one of the cation Association meeting in Dehighlights of the third annual La- troit, Mich., in July.

mesa band festival - an event which had been twice postponed this year because of the weather. School Athletic

Trophies in concert and sightreading were given in each of six Budget Due Study categories. Andrews copped the only trophy offered in the marching division

Another irony of the festival was concert and sight reading trophies - an unusual event.

These awards were announced: class C. Brownfield Junior High; class CC. Lamar Junior High of Snyder; class CCC, Levelland Junior High; class A. Rankin High; class AA, Hamlin High, and class AAA, Brownfield High.



An assortment of clothes and a que, and a frequent visitor to Big be will sound the docket at 10 Friday morning from the resi-defense establishments, he has dence of Lillian Reed, 609 N. Scur- conducted missions at Sandia annual Dawson County junior fat- attend, and every one is invited, use their own 'tractors and equip- San Angelo Highway, Cosden Coun- tin County, returning 311,000 cury. No estimate was made of the Base. N. M. Goodfellow AFB, stock show were announced Satur- said Marvin M. Miller, president ment' to do the work themselves," try Club and on the old oil mill bic feet of gas per day and 1,395 value of the clothing. Entry was San Angelo, and a previous mis. day night

made through a window on the sion in Big Spring. Pollard Chevrolet reported the today and at 4 p.m. a special O'Donnell: reserve grand champdrew Elkins vs. R. V. Dean; Bill theft of two valve covers from a blessing for all mothers and chil- ion. Lynn Pearce, Lamesa. Williams et al vs. T. E. Mercer new car which had been parked dren. At 7:30 p.m. will be Way Co., et al: Perry Duncan et al vs. on the company's parking lot. They of the Cross services with ser-Pete Harmonson et al; R. W. Rob- were valued at \$2.65 each. The mon and benediction. erts vs. J. P. Gordon; Truman theft could have occurred any time A native of Streator, Ill., Fa-

Jones Motor Co. vs. Melvin Edwin within the past 15 days, police ther Meyer received his seminary and college training at Dun Scotas and Pacific Railroad; Kerry A tire valued at \$25 was re- us College. Detroit. He was or- Gary Beach, O'Donnell; Hamp-

Cochran et al vs. Dewitt Davis; ported stolen from Jack Lewis dained to the Priesthood in Olden- shire, Mel Hamilton, Lamesa.

the Navajo Indians of Arizona. His brothers of Klondike.

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during 1962-63.

mission area covered 500 square miles and he had 5,200 Indians under his spiritual care Following his work with the Navajos, Father Meyer was appointed pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Ozona. While in Ozona a new

E. S. Morgan, principal of Lake- church and rectory was erected view Elementary and Junior High under his direction. In 1957, he be-School, was awarded the presi- came pastor of St. Mary's Church dent's plaque for leadership at a in San Angelo. It was under his meeting of the West Texas Dis- leadership that a completely trict Teachers Association in Abi- equipped modern grade school and lene Friday. He was its president auditorium was built. He also established the Guadalupe Center as More than 750 teachers from a social and catechetical center West Texas attended the meet- for the Spanish-speaking people. ing in Woodson High School High- In September, 1960, he was named light of the day was a noon lunch- pastor of Holy Family Church in eon address by Dr Robert L. Albuquerque, N. M., and superior Potts, president of Texas College of Franciscan Fathers in the Al-

buquerque area.

Dawson Farmers Ask More Acreage

LAMESA (SC)-Dawson County cotton farmers requested 50.052 additional acres under the 1963 release and reapportionment program, it has been announced here by Eddie L. Brown, manager of the ASC office. Brown said that out of 1.541 cot-

ton farms in the county, 1,258 Trustees of the Big Spring Infarms asked for more cotton acredependent School District will get age prior to the deadline

that each winning band took both a preliminary look at the 1963-64 He said a special effort would athletic budget Tuesday night dur- be made to get reapportionment ing their regular meeting. It will quotas returned before the deadbe at 7:30 p.m. in the administra- line for signup on the feed grain tion building, 100 E. 10th. program. In any case, released acreage will be reapportioned by

Other business includes ratification of the multiple-list textbook March 25. selections presented recently in a public meeting, hiring employes, accepting resignations and reviewing miscellaneous reports.

Friday - swine judging: grand portion of the board of trustees to "Rep. Foreman must realize Saturday-steer judging: grand champion, Kent Youngblood, La-

mesa; reserve grand champion. Chris Hunt, Lamesa. Sheep judging (breed champions

Co.: Anne Brown Wolf vs. Gladys taken some time Friday night. After his ordination, he spent to Harold Bessire of O'Donnell, Friday when it rolled into Lake Foreman on the matter." The showmanship trophy went San Angelo drowned in his car the 'long procrastination' of Mr. About \$15 additional damage was two years as a missionary of the and the acheivement trophy to Nasworthy while he was at- Yarborough asserted the salt Compensation cases: Lois Joe caused to the car from which the Franciscan Order working among Bobby and Billy Shafner, twin tempting to load his fishing boat cedars problem is interstate in Coahoma schools. on a trailer.

merce offices beginning at 4:30 their crops depend. Any person who contributed to LAMESA-These results of the the United Fund is eligible to ment suggests that the farmers cific Railway yard, on the old ian discovery in southwestern Mar-

The membership will elect a said Pool.

There will be scheduled Masses champion, Dwight Gleghorn, serve under a rotating time that the farmers of 1963 are not Each year, a third of the terms living in the simpler day of barnexpire, and a corresponding num- raising and husking bees. The ber of new trustees are named equipment they need for this proj-

The trustees subsequently will ect is not tractors but bulldozers, elect officers to serve for 1963. Drowning Victim

Pecos River Commission, whose members turned to me for assist-SAN ANGELO P-Cullen Cole of ance because of what they called

nature

Man With A High Purpose

Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, left, leader of an Ameri- village headman of Khumjung, Nepal, accomcan expedition to climb Mt. Everest, the world's panied the first Everest conqueror, Sir Edmund Hillary, on a round-the-world tour. highest, later this month, is shown in the Katmandu, Nepal, area with Khumbo Chumbi. Chumbi,

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ucing the water supply on which unknown beginning with little or no damage resulting. Scenes of Cities Service No. 1-B Nail

Judges Well

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"Rep. Foreman's press state the blazes were the Texas and Pa- showed as a possible Pennsylvan-Coahoma Team

feet of 41-gravity oil on a drillstem test from 10,565-618. Pan American No. 1 Roberson completed as a northeastern Dawson discovery west of O'Donnell by flowing 154 barrels of oil on potential test from the Devonian.

The Coahoma FFA livestock The fire department has been judging team won second place busy answering calls on grass in the swine division and eighth fires. Which brings to mind that n overall accomplishment. Satur- this is a particularly dangerous day at the San Angelo livestock time of the year for this, especial-

judging contest The boys participated under the Don't - please don't - throw any direction of Gerald Oates, voca- matches, cigarettes or cigars out tional agriculture teacher at the of your car.

Vernon Long was eighth highest The Post Office Department last judge in individual ratings. This week announced that it has apwas in competition with some 200 proved expansion of the facilities boys in 50 teams. Other members here to provide at least 5,500 of the Coahoma team were Olen square feet more of floor space. Fryar Jr., Tommy Menser, Mau- The program to enlarge the presrice Cutright, and Jimmy Shafer, ent building, raised in 1936, may alternate cost upwards of \$400,000.

The same team will compete in he San Angelo College livestock judging contest next Saturday. At yesterday's show, two lambs rom the Coahoma FFA chapter were sold for \$50 each. One be-

) Larry Pherigo

Pleads Guilty

ARCHER CITY IP-Don Ikard, Friday, Dist. Judge Louis Holland mesa. sentenced him to two years.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS Wyly Brown, 2906 MacAuslan, new resi-ence, \$25,000 J. B. Neely, 1103 Pickens, build attached

WARRANTY DEEDS Hillcrest Terrace Inc to Walter F. Caddell. et ux. Lot 3. Block 6. Kentwood Sunday 74-82

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Two Collisions

Two minor automobile collisions onged to Butch Fraser, the other occurred Saturday afternoon with no injuries recorded. At Fourth

and Main, Jack Margolis, Veterans Administration Hospital, was driver of a car which collided with a parked car belonging to Richard Davis Dobbs, Box 150. At Eighth

and Lamesa Highway, Porfirio Salformer Archer County clerk, dinas, 612 NE 9th, was driver of a pleaded guilty to three counts of car which collided with another misappropriations of county funds driven by Vernon S. Bartett, La-

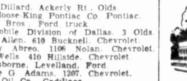
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Rigs In Basin Gas Prices Ahead Of 1962 Drop Sharply No. 1 Lester For First Time

Permian Basin Empire last week have been in more than two years. pulled ahead of the equivalent pe- The going price for regulars Frier Bit Company's Friday survey. The total counted was 227 active jous outlets.

units, two more than the 225 listed for the same time a year ago. The prices represent cuts of 3-4 The Friday figure also was up cent on the various grades of seven from the 220 working ro- gasoline. taries counted in the West Texas-Southeast New Mexico area a were heard about two weeks ago

Culberson 2 (2), DAWSON 5 (5), met the cuts.

Ector 22 (18), Eddy 9 (8), Fisher Lowered prices became wide-2 (1), Gaines 9 (6); spread Thursday evening and Fri-GARZA 1 (0), GLASSCOCK 1 day after some jobbers had met Kent 1 (0, Lea 46 (45), Loving 4, fit of cuts from the distributor. (2) MARTIN 1 (2), Menard 1 (2), Big Spring has not seen a ma-

cial asserted in effect this week executive believes the oil and gas New Mexico.

federal taxes.

run up \$155 million in "unjusti- organized to voice opposition to dent's tax plan.

director of the program, chal- lic National Bank, expressed this

lenged the allegation before a opinion Friday in a speech to a

The General Accounting Office out the Permian Basin.

industry faces a running battle

The official, John R. Scott, exec-

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and industry leaders from through-

Pecos 19 (18), Reagan 1 (1), soft in November, 1962, with many Reeves 2 (1), Runnels 5 (6), Roose- regular grades a cent or two off er prices than they have in many (2). Upton 9 (11), Ward 8 (7), spread to Big Spring.

WASHINGTON (AP)-"It's just

not so," a Bureau of Mines offi-

of a charge of waste in the gov-

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Henry Wheeler Jr., assistant

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fied costs.

Retail prices on gasoline this | middle of a war the past several Rotary drilling activity in the weekend tumbled lower than they months. In Lubbock, where the riod for 1962 for the first time day morning and continuing into ulars dropped as low as 21.9 cents, porting. this year, according to Reed Roll- the weekend was 26.9 cents a gal- there has been an easing in the lon, with slight differentials at var-

More increases came last week. Distributors and jobbers con-

ion that prices will level off. They 402 feet. Rumblings of the break in prices when Ray Bell Oil Company last much more than a week. At McDonnell, Howard County test in A look at the counties, with the dropped two cents a gallon to this point the jobber is not hurting the Sara-Mag, North (Pennsylprevious week's totals in parenthe- 25.9 cents on regular and a cent a much, having to take a cut in gallon to 27.9 cents on ethyl. Kent profit of about three-tenths of a Andrews 15 (20), BORDEN 2 (2), Oil Company met the drop almost cent on each gallon. This could with 500 gallons. No gauges have Chaves 1 (2), Cochran 1 (0), Coke immediately. Standard and Gulf be offset by increased sales to 3 (3), Crane 7 (11), Crockett 2 (1), in the vicinity of the price breaks highway travelers, but it is still on the project, perforations are too early to note any significant

increases in sales which can be attributed to lowered prices. Humble met the cut late Thurs-Hockley 1 (2), HOWARD 2 the cuts on their own. They are day night; Gulf officially Friday (3), Hudspeth 1 (1), Irion 1 (0), generally now receiving the bene- morning; Cosden Friday and Phillips 66 Saturday morning.

Prices Saturday varied from 25.9 jor price war in several years, to 26.9 for regular grades and 30.9 MITCHELL 1 (2); Nolan 3 (1), although the price structure was to 31.9 on premiums. Customers are now enjoying low-

administration's proposals."

velt 3 (4), Schleicher 3 (2), Scurry the normal price. There have been months. However, some jobbers 3 (2). Stonewall 2 (1), Terrell 3 numerous price wars in other area point out that many customers Terry 2 (1), Tom Green 1 cities, but until now they have not have not even noticed the lower prices, or at least they have not Winkler 6 (6) and Yoakum 8 (4). Colorado City has been in the commented on them

Few reports were available on area drilling prospects over the price base had crumbled and reg- weekend, only three projects re-

Husky Logging

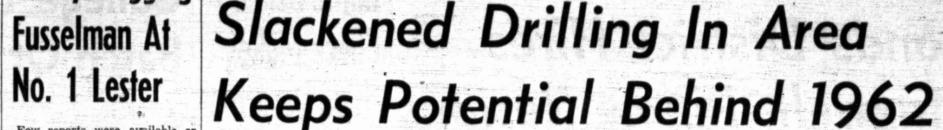
In Martin County, Husky Oil prices during the past month. Co. No. 1 Lester, C SE NE, section 29-36-3n, T&P survey, is bottomed at 11,402 feet logging after tacted are generally of the opin-of the Fusselman between 11,042-

are hopeful that the war will not Brown Drilling Company No. vian) field is swabbing the Canyon to clean after acidizing been reported. According to logs between 7,519-23 feet. Location is 467 feet from the south and west lines of section 30-25, H&TC survey.

survey

DAWSON

Another Martin County venture, Texas Crude Oil Co. No. 1-253 Knox is making hole in lime and sand below 5,317 feet. The Devonian test spots 6,310 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of league 253, Ward CSL



Slackened drilling during Feb- by-county, follows. ruary cut down on the dry hole BORDEN

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COUNTY, FIELD BORDEN

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potential low as well completions vanna (Strawn) field and the oth- Ackerly (Dean Sand) field. fell for the third consecutive er in the Hobo (Pennsylvanian) produced 448.28 barrels of new oil out over five fields. One is a wild-The new oil potential, however, during February. One Von Roeder cat. Others are Jo-Mill two, and

total was 3,236 barrels from 31 There were two locations. One One wildcat and a Mungerville, wells. February showed a dip of is in the Fluvanna field and the East project were dusters. two in completions to 29. After other is a Hobo venture. recording 20 dry holes in January, DAWSON the local eight county area lower-

ed the figure to four during the the Tex-Hamon (multipay) field second month of 1963. Cumulative production from the 1,104 barrels of oil through a 12eight counties is 6,779.39 barrels, 64 inch choke, accounting for most just over half the 11,567.73 regis- of the production in the county tered for the same two-month pe- during February. There were four riod a year ago. In fact, it is only new wells with total new oil of

ard completed No. 2-2 W. J. Clay A look at the statistics, county- as the third well in the Patricia,

AREA STATISTICS

(JANUARY AND FEBRUARY)

West (Spraberry) field for 60 bar- | Howard fields. A wildcat brought rels pumping on initial potential. the total to 267 barrels.

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The other two wells are in the The successful prospector, first of the year for the area, was Seven new sites were spread Texaco No. 1-C Howard Fee, in section 43-30-1s, T&P survey. This edger to the Snyder field finaled for 32 barrels of oil from the Clear Britt, Ackerly and Smith fields, Fork.

> New locations were two wildcats, six Howard-Glasscock projects and one Sara-Mag, North ven-

Garza County picked up most ture. new wells, 13, but could corner MARTIN

only 723.77 barrels of new produc-Potentials reached their lowest tion. Four of the wells, however, ebb in many months during Febre-opened Glorieta production in ruary with only one well complethe Duffy Peak field. Other completions were one in

GARZA

five in the Post.

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burg, North each gained one.

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tion in the Spraberry Trend Area for 162 barrels. There were three the Dorward, Justiceburg, Kirklocations. One is a wildcat. The patrick and Rocker "A" fields and other two are lone projects in the Ackerly field and Spraberry Trend There were nine locations. Four Area.

are wildcats and the Arlene, Dorward, Garza, Post and Justice- MITCHELL

Four wells turned in 312.35 barrels of new oil for Mitchell County during February. Two are in Little activity was noted in this county during the month. There ers are single completions in the 581.28 were no completions, but two sites latan and latan - East Howard were filed. The Spraberry Trend fields

Area and the Howard - Glasscock There were six new sites staked. fields each picked up one location. Three are in the Iatan-East Howard field, two in the Westbrook and The county tied with Garza for one is in the Sharon Ridge.

the lead in new locations, but it was near the bottom in new po- STERLING

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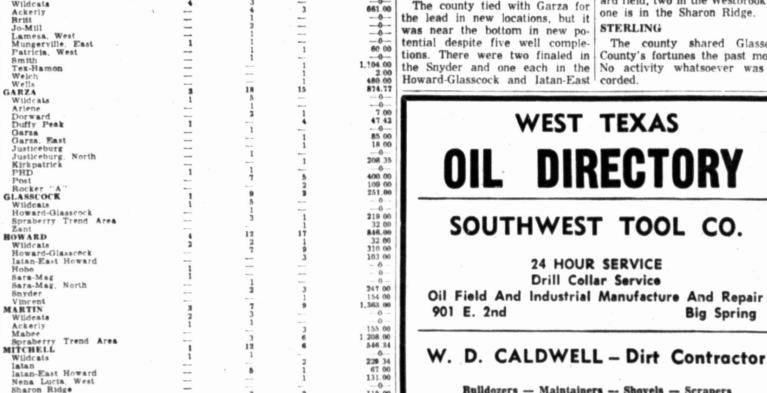
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DIRECTORY

tential despite five well comple-The county shared Glasscock tions. There were two finaled in County's fortunes the past month. the Snyder and one each in the No activity whatsoever was re-Howard-Glasscock and latan-East corded.

Big Spring



Gordon Knox and Associates No. 1 Inez Breeding, C NW SW. section 39-36. T&P survey. former Ellenburger test, has been plugged and abandoned at 12.355 fest. It was six miles northeast of Patricia. Waste Charge **Proposed** Tax **OIC** Contest Denied By GAO Gets Review Winner Picked

MIDLAND-Donald D. Patteson, MIDLAND UP - A Dallas bank | West Texas and 8 in Southeast Midland, won first place in the 1962-63 essay contest for high Speaking of the proposed tax school students in the 18-county from year to year against higher reforms Scott said, "It is believed area of the Oil Information Comthat Congress will be very relucmittee. He will receive a \$500 cash tant to go along with these proscholarship grams and indications at the mo-

Eddie Claassen, Odessa, won ment are not at all right for the second place and Linda Holt, also of Odessa, placed third. They will Jack Logan, president of the Senate Appropriations subcommitimeeting of some 1,500 business Odessa Chamber, outlined a plan receive \$300 and \$200 awards, respectively. Awards will be present- MARTIN of action that included letters to members of the House Ways and ed at a dinner meeting of the Per-(GAO) said in a recent report . The meeting launched "Opera- Means Committee which will open mian Basin Chapter of the Amerithat the helium program would tion Tax Impact," a movement hearings March 22 on the Presican Petroleum Institute March 22 MITCHELL at the Sands Motor Hotel in Mid-President Kennedy's proposed tax Discussing the effects of the land.

latan-East Howard Nena Lucia, West Sharon Ridge Turner-Gregory Wheeler said the GAO reached reforms. It was originated by the proposal on the oil industry in the The area judging committee its findings by assuming that he- Midland and Odessa Chambers of Permian Basin, R. M. Leibrock, was composed of Dr. Jack Rodg-

casualties but it also kept initial. Two new wells, one in the Flu-

rose slightly above January to project was plugged and aban- one each in the Patricia, West, 3,543.39 barrels. In January the doned.

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193.23 barrels more than the figure 1,630 barrels. Also of note, Standfor January, 1962 alone.

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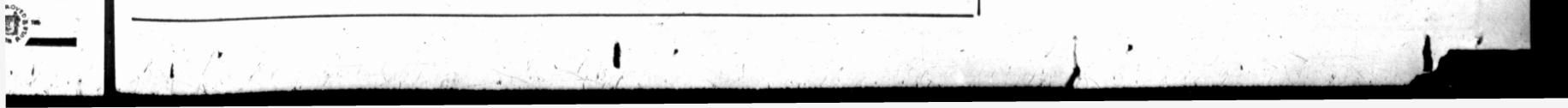
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Sands District Hires Maxwell, Pierce Resigns Good Progress

ACKERLY-School trustees of the Sands Consolidated School system have named M. B. Maxwell Jr., as superintendent of schools, effective July 1.

Maxwell, a native of Big Spring, served as high school principal at Sands last year and guided the high school athletic teams this year. His 1963 basketball team won the District 87-B championship.

Maxwell was given a year's contract and his duties will extend over the entire year. He succeeds R. N. (Bob) Pierce, a veteran of five years' on the job, who resigned recently without revealing his plans other than to indicate he planned to remain in school work. In submitting his resignation to the board. Pierce said he had enjoyed his tenure as administrator of the Sands school

system.



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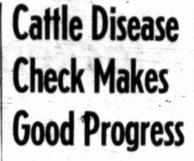
Abilene in 1950 and started his

Maxwell has been associated well. He returned to ACC later students to and from classes. The with the Ackerly and Sands school and took his Master's degree in school's books have been closed system on two different occasions 1956 in the black for the past four His first tenure extended from

From 1955 until 1957, Maxwell years. 1951 to 1955. He resigned a job as

school principal of the Vealmoor served the Novice school system Other administrators rehired by elementary school, a position he as its coach. held 41/2 years, to rejoin the Sands

faculty in 1961. in Abilene and Texas Tech. He is elementary school; and H. C. The new superintendent received a graduate of Llano High School. Bradstreet, principal of the Knott his bachelor's degree at ACC in His wife is the former Joyce elementary school.



two sons, Lynn, age 14, who is in Brucellosis last week. Out of all nels and by the end of this month, the eighth grade, and Kynn, 11, others "suspected," have been sorted sizes. The Maxwells are members of

the Ackerly Church of Christ. He cattle have been tested. Herb Helbig, county farm agent,

holds membership in the Texas said that if the same pace can be State Teachers Association. maintained for the next two weeks, The Sands Consolidated School the county re-check can be comsystem is made up of what were pleted before the end of March.

formerly the Ackerly and Knott school districts. Tax valuation is \$7,018,000. The district embraces 205 square miles and counts 475 scholastics. The tax rate is \$1.65. Among the new additions to the science department, home economics department, cafeteria and it is: gymnasium

A fleet of eight buses main- on herds is being followed closely tained by the Sands schools travteaching career that fall at Black-el 100,000 miles per annum taking cooperating excellently in the

work. The re-check is needed to continue the county certification as a Brucellosis-free area. It was

years ago. It is required a recheck be made each three years or. "I've never sold enough to from the recent hunt are exceper eight rattles left. to continue the certification in ef- find out what a fair price is." fect.

Grounds and winds up Thursday. a ticket.

at the Houston Fat Stock Show, 8 a.m.

won first place in the heavyweight

Hereford steers and Barr sold

it at the auction which climaxed

for his steer

Mark Barr, young 4-H Club stock The show schedule calls for all

the grand championship of the the barns, weighed in and tagged

hand this year. His animal shown and tagging operations open at

that exposition. He was paid \$1,000 County farm agent, is to be judge

Wednesday, W. M. Day, Upton

Cattle Disease College Freshman Has Nice **Batch Of Fresh Snake Skins**

> Anyone in the market for a fresh newly tanned rattlesnake hide?

Jennings of Clyde. They have County cattle were tested for freshman. He lives at 1807 Runanimals tested, one reactor (an if all goes well, he should have animal with the disease) and two 100 tanned rattlesnake skins of as-

found. More than 1,000 head of He returned last week from Sweetwater with a barrel of 100 rattlesnakes he and some friends captured in the Sweetwater snake roundup. Most of his 100 snakes were very much alive when they reached Big Spring. He kept five of the biggest and nastiest temper-The laboratory where the blood ed of the lot alive for several samples are analyzed is located at days, hauling them around in the 1000 W. 4th. It may remain here back of his car in a barrel. indefinitely even after the county

Now they have all been killed, re-check program is completed. Tests in other counties may be carefully skinned in the approved school's physical properties are a brought to the trailer here for rattlesnake skinning fashion, and checking and the lab left where their skins put to soak in a chemical solution which is used to preserve them. Later, when the proc-Helbig said the schedule of tests ess has been finished, he will treat

each skin with a neatsfoot oil ruband that ranchers and farmers are down and the hides will be ready. for hanging on den walls, processing into belts or putting to other worthwhile uses.

What is a rattlesnake hide worth awarded this certificate three on the open market? "I don't know, really," said Pry-

tionally well marked. He estimated it would take a The biggest of the lot taken by

tanned and in shape.

Officers Back From Confab

Ten members of the Big Spring police department attended a daylong major crime conference Monday at Abilene. The workshop type meeting were held in burglary, armed robbery, forgery, and auto theft.

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Attending the work shop were: Chief Jay Banks, chairman of the major crimes committee of the Texas Police Association which sponsored the conference; Assistant Chief Leo Hull, Capt. Walter Eubanks, Capt. Lindy Oldfield, Lt. Stanley Bogard, Detective Aubrey Hurley, and Patrolmen Walter Johnson, Sam Fuller, John Wolf, and Pedro Montemayor.

Banks said "We discussed outstanding unsolved burglaries and sought to compare them with offenders. We also heard a report that the number of safe burglaries in West Texas had dropped reently, while other types were up. Banks said bills pending in the current session of the legislature, and their impact on law enforcement, were discussed



Showing Increase

feet long and weighed around four

Power consumption continued to gain in the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative system during

and six quarterhorses will be en- day. This event is open to the Entry fees are being charged February. For the first two tered in the 26th Annual Howard buyers and members of the How- exhibitors this year for the first months, sale of power is up slight-County FFA and 4-H Club Fat and County Junior Livestock As- time. Fees are \$2 a head for over 10 per cent. Stock Show which opens Tuesday sociation. All others are welcome lambs, \$5 for quarterhorses and \$5

at the Howard County Fair to join on payment of 75 cents for for steers. The money will be put During February, sales amountinto the prize money pot and paid ed to 4,351,333 KWH, up from 3,929,967 the same month a year back to the winners. expert whose steer last year won lambs and calves to be broght to with Truett Vines as assistant. of this year amounted to 7,640,-Steer superintendents are Ray 811 as compared with 6,913,520 in

show, will not have a steer on before noon Tuesday. Weighing White and Ed Seay. Lamb super- the first two months of 1962. intendents are J. W. Overton, Lo-At the end of February, there veil Kuykendall and Gerald Oakes. were 2,371 miles of line energized. Lamb judging starts at 9 a.m. The weigher is M. H. Boatler. a gain of four for the month and Jaycee officials are Charles Beil, 78 more than a year ago. There president: Don McEntire and Dr. of the lambs. Quarter horse judg- Jesse Jackson, vice presidents; were connected 5.122 members a ing is set for 1 p.m. Wednesday Louis Heinze, secretary, and Jack gain of 123 for the month and However, Maxwell Barr, his with Roy Carter, Garden City, as Wells, treasurer. 454 more than at the end of Febbrother, has a calf which won sec- judge. Steer judging is at 2 p.m. The county 4-H Club committee ruary of last year. Density of

ond honors at the Houston show in with Calvin Holcomb, Gaines members are Jess Thornton, members per mile rose one point to 2.16

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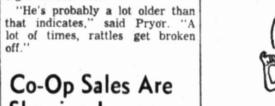
Officials Expect 21 Steers Co-Op Sales Are In Annual Junior Stock Show

IRATE NOLAN COUNTY VISITOR

He doesn't want to become a trophy for someone's den

month for him to get all 100 skins | Pryor on the hunt was about five

He said that some of the skins pounds. This one had only six or

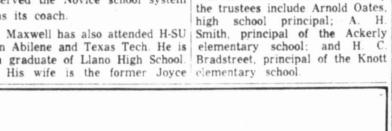


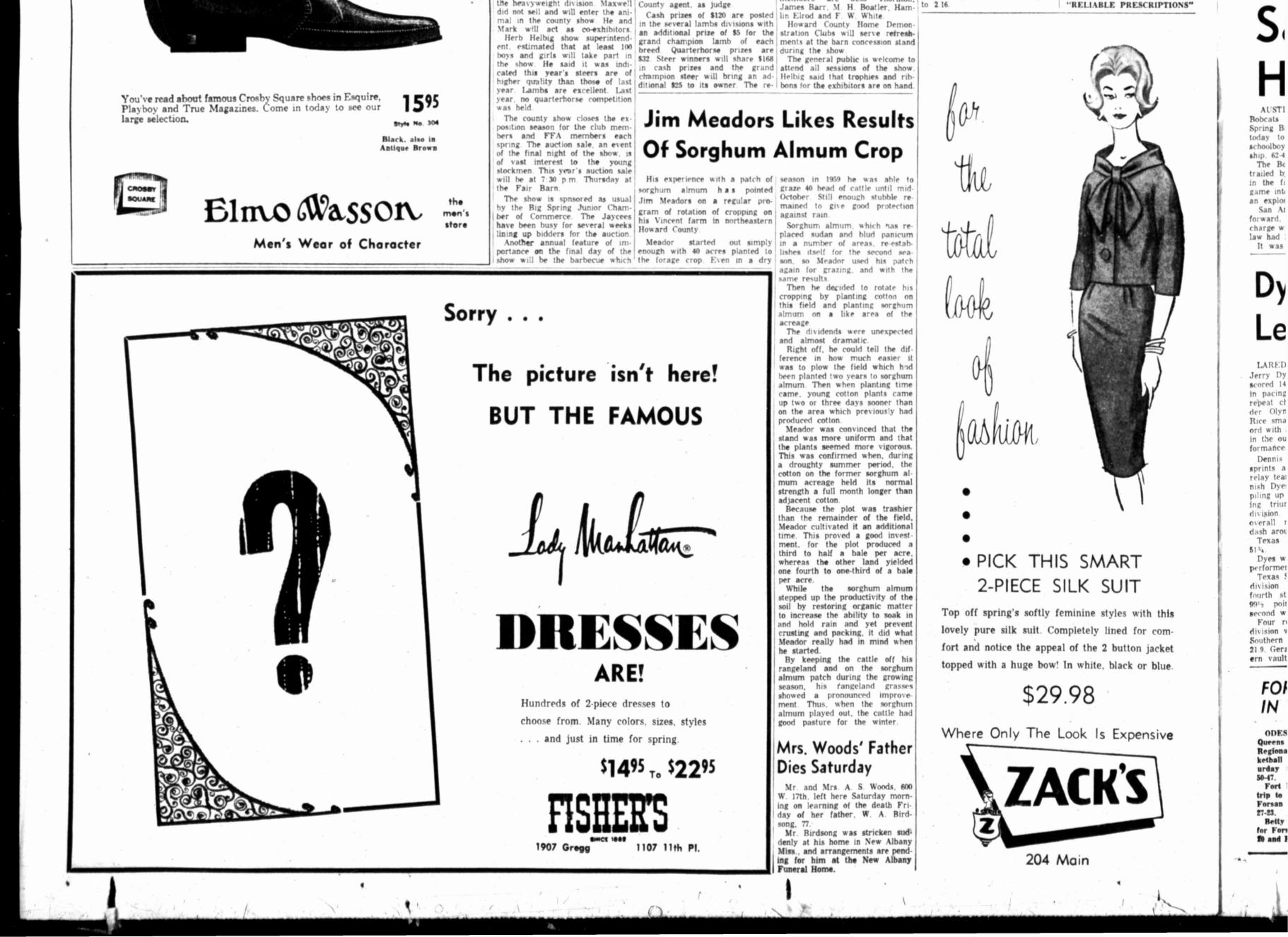
Twenty-one steers, 125 lambs is to be served at 6 p.m. Thurs-serve champion steer pays \$15.

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Jayhawks Retain Track Crown At Laredo

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bicuss throw - 1 Toby Bell, Houston, Westbury, 161 feet 9 inches 2. Charles, Moore. Corpus Thristi Miller. 147:9.3., Gerald Hotzman. Corpus Christi Ray, 147-0. 4. Bobby Smith, Kingsville. 145-7.
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Cee City Triumvirate

A hard-to-beat combination for the Colorado City left, they are pitcher Denzil Pendergrass, catch-Wolves, which divided a twin bill with Big Spring er Charley Houston and coach Jeff Walker. (Story here Saturday, is pictured above. From the

on Page 2-B)

SUMMARY OF BORDER OLYMPICS TRACK AND FIELD CARNIVAL

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Lee. 3.27.4 COLLEGE DIVISION

Pole vault - 1. Geraid Pratt. Texas Southern. 15 feet (record) 2. Mickey Nash. Lamar Tech 13-5'2 3 Tie. Charles Bu Lamar Tech 13-5'2 4 Robbie Robbie

teaud. Lamar Tech. and Robbie Robinett Southwest Texas. 12.5 Shot — 1. Anthony Gulliory. Lamar

CAGE RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL

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Canvon 41 CLASS A Championship Game W Sabine 66. Wood: CLASS B Championship Game 2. Nocons Prairie 35

McAdoo 32. Nocona Prairie 35 Third Place

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HIGH SCHOOL CLASS AAAA Championship Game No 62. Spring Branch 49 Third Place Terson 56. S. Ant. Burbank 49



San Angelo Shades Houston In Finals

AUSTIN (AP)-San Angelo's the Bobcats Spring Branch in the second half today to win the Class AAAA schoolboy basketball champion-ship 62-49. Ban Aligeto's victory was not rest. The score was mounting in a complete surprise, but the point margin was as the Bobcats were defeating by 13 points a team that had upset mighty Dallas

San Angelo's great All - State Bobcat team. forward, Minton White, led the Once White began to hit his Bears out front 42-41.

forward, Minton while, led the charge with 24 points. Rick Green-law had 15 for Spring Branch. The was the first state title for Dyes, Richardson Lead ACC Surge LAREDO, Tex. (AP)-Versatile | Latchie of Lamar Tech, did the

relay team for 1212 points to fur- Hansen easily cleared 15 feet 4 Junior All - State forward Larry nish Dyes with adequate help in inches in the pole vault to set an Morris capped a fine tournament piling up 7134 points for a smash- overall record for the big track effort by flipping in 21 points, in- Poly

21.9. Gerald Pratt of Texas South-

ern vaulting 15 feet, James Mc-

FORSAN LOSES

ODESSA - Forsan's Buffalo

Queens lost in the finals of the

Regional Class B girls' basketball tournament here Saturday night to Fort Davis,

Fort Davis thus earned the

trip to the State Tournament.

Forsan trailed at half time,

Betty Conger scored 29 points for Forsan, while G. Kahl had

20 and Espry 17 for Fort Davis.

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IN TITLE GO

Southern speeding 220 yards in Hansen's pole vault.

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the second half, it was no con-Bobcats ran away from Houston San Angelo's victory was not test. The score was mounting in

schoolboy basketball champion-ship, 62-49. The Bobcats from West Texas trailed by as much as 10 points San Angelo fans flooded onto trailed by as much as 10 points a negative from the the court as the game ended to find the the court as the game ended to find the term had a chance to make a the flooded to the term had a chance to make a the flooded to the term had a chance to make a the flooded to the term had a chance to make a the flooded to the term had a chance to make a the flooded to the term had a chance to make a the flooded to the term had a chance to make a the flooded to the term had a chance to make a the flooded to the term had a chance to make a the flooded to the term had a chance to make a the flooded to the term had a chance to make a the flooded term had a chance to make a the flooded term had a chance to make a the flooded term had a chance to make a the flooded term had a chance to make a the flooded term had a chance term had a ch game into a lopsided contest with cheering and slapping the backs run for it was at the start of an explosive 40-point last half. of a talented and aggressive the final period when Greenlaw got two quick goals to push the

charge with 24 points. Rick Green- long jump shots and spark a Then White, Richard Moya and

LAREDO. Tex. (AP)-Versatile Jerry Dyes set two records and scored 14¹/₂ points Saturday night in pacing Abilene Christian to as repeat championship in the Bor-der Olympics. Fred Hansen of Rice smashed the pole vall rec-formance. Dennis Richardson won both in in it it in the university class. Dennis Richardson won both 4 Wesley Blackmon, 0.485 5. Joe LeBlanc. Williams, weighing 212 and fight-

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second with 59^{1/2}. Four records were set in the division with T. J. Bell of Texas Southern speeding 220 yards in Southern speeding 220 yards in Uniquely, a schoolboy held the all - state center Bob Glover loose division with T. J. Bell of Texas yard intermediate hurdles and champions but ousted this year by

Uniquely, a schoolboy held the all - state center Bob Glover loose

Whites, 14-10 The two - platoon Dallas team 0 to it in the university class. He is the intermediate int

it is not considered the competi tive course record.

Kneece used only 26 putts for the round, including 12 on the front side. His card included 10 birdies and a bogey, the latter when he missed the green with a 9-iron shot on the third hole. Four strokes back were Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Gay Brewer Jr., Bob Charles and Jack Mc-Gowan.

Palmer now has 69-68-69-206; Player 67-72-67-206: Brewer 68-69-69-206; Charles 70-70-66-206; and McGowan 73-65-68-206. Another stroke back were John ny Pott. 68-68-71-207. and Bob Duden, 70-69-68-207

Williams Winner

to ward off his lashing lefts to the

Texas Southern, 0.48.5.5. Joe LeBlanc. Lamar Tech. 0.48.7 Broad Jump-1, Bob Shirey Texas A&L 24 feet A Inch. 2. Roberto Procal. Mexico Poly, 24-3 a. Da id Harris. Texas South-ern, 23.9.4. Jon White, Southwest Texas, fight but never took a backward but Williams shook h Daniels tried to mix his attack

constantly bored in to confuse Daniels and keep him on the run

Daniels, sixth ranked heavyweight by the World Boxing Association: has scored 11 knockouts in 20 fights and was knocked out only once. This was his first loss by decision of the judges

Amarillo Upsets San Angelo Rams

> AMARILLO - Amarillo College upset San Angelo, 67-61, in the finals of the Region V basketball tournament here Saturday night. The victory qualified the Badg-ers to play in the National Juco tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, later this month.

CAGE RESULTS

Indiana 87. Ohio State 85 ot Illinois 73. Iowa 69 Michigan 82. Wisconsin 80 Fordham 59. Holy Cross 57 NCAA Midwest Regional Major College First Round Texas 65. Tex. Western 47 Oklahoma City 70. Colorado St. Univ. Colorado 69. Kansas State 56 Colgate 69. Connecticut 67 ot

Colorado 69: Kansas State po Colgate 69: Connecticut 67 of Northwestern 100. Mich. State 83 Bradley 66: St. Louis 60 Iona 83: Seton Hall 79 Kansas 49: Oklahoma State 48 National Catholic Third Place

"As for tomorrow. I just hope that stages a relentless fight to save club greens listens to the

68-69-69-206 bragging of his members, fixes 68-69-69-206 their clubs, all the while working their clubs, all the write working 79-70-68-206 **With equipment** a good business- **man would** not be caught dead with 69-68-80-206 With Deadline for registration is 6 67-70-71-208 67-70-71-208 69-69-70-208 Deadline for registration is 6 67-70-71-208 69-69-70-208

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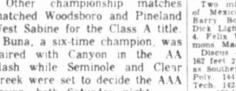


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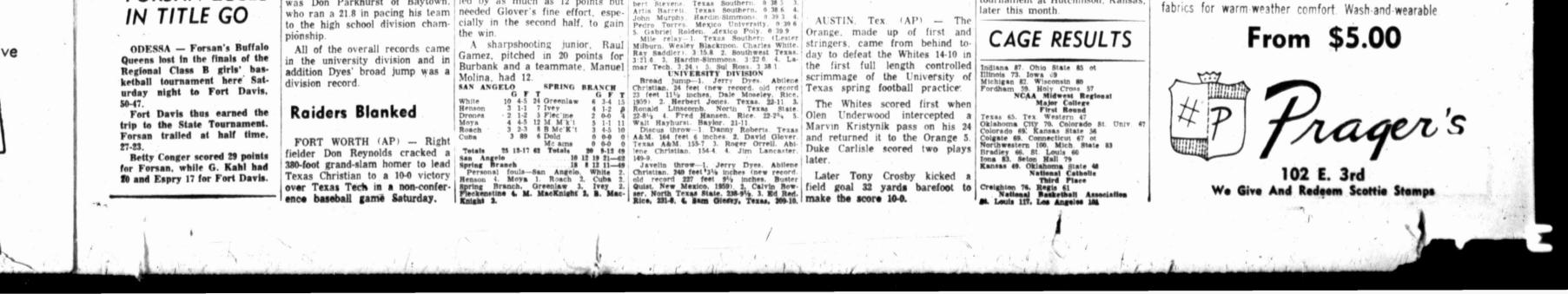


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Uniquely, a schoolboy held the overall record in the 220-yard dash around a curve—a new event in 31 points and raked off 21 re-



Orange Decision Tech. 0.22.5 4. George Wilhite. Southwest Texas, 0.22.6 5. Dick Goss. Texas A&I. 9.22.7



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THIS ONE WASN'T EVEN CLOSE Jeff Brown (R) beats 3B toss to Perry Millsap

Cee City And Steers Settle For A Split

Mike Hart's inside-the-park third | mound win for the Wolves in the Colorado City, plating Ron Hillinning home run, coming with second game, yielding six hits be house, who had walked David McKay up front, gave Col- tween them. Big Spring managed its two tal- The Purples, made up of the

orado City the cushion it needed Cee City managed only five safeto topple Big Spring, 3-2, in the ties in the game off Eric Nichols, afterpiece of a twin bill after the charged with the loss, and Jack Steers had copped the opener, 9-5. Roden, who appeared in relief in here Saturday the fourth.

David Bearden and Richard McKay had doubled home the Smith teamed up to fashion the first run in the third inning for

Maroons Get Okeh

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - The sissippi State President D. W. State College Board voted Satur- Colvard, who made the decision to runs. day to let Mississippi State play skirt Mississippi's unwritten rule in the National Collegiate Ath- and send the team to the tourna- lifth of the season, highlighted the line. letic Association basketball tour- ment-even if it means playing a team with Negroes. nament

The vote was 9 to 3. One mem- Mississippi State, Southeastern Renshaw had followed with a oneber of the 13-man board-which Conference champions this year baser. Billy Andrews scored both acts as board of trustees for all and in four of the five past sea- with a hit and then raced home Mississippi institutions of higher sons, has been blocked from on Brown's four-base fly. learning-was absent.

The board also went on record written law which bans interra- lead in the first by scoring three of confidence in Mis- cial sports competition

two-baser by Nichol's the following in the third period to give the mum of 27 batters and rookie round. Brown had walked and Whites a 14-12 lead. stolen second. Reserves were in for both sides Smith did a masterful job of when the Purples covered a fumrelief pitching for the Wolves when ble on the White five and went he showed up in the fifth, as did over for the winning score. Roden for Big Spring.

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In the first game, the issue was No. 1 unit, but could lead the in doubt until the sixth inning, team to only one touchdown. He when the Steers unloaded for four scored that one after setting it up

A two-run homer by Brown, his Fife that reached the one-yard outburst. Howard Bain had opened

purples' next score. Howard started rallying the Chicago (A)

playing in the tourney by the un- Big Spring took a permanent pass down the middle to Bill

Revamped O's Bulldogs Get Nearer Hang Defeat To 2-4A Golf Lead **On Yankees** MIDLAND - Odessa High re- | hole aggregate of 935, which leaves | urday and is tied for fifth place

tained its lead in the third round it seven strokes ahead of the Bull- with Abilene Cooper, each with a of competition in District 2-AAAA dogs - in at 942. (AP) - The radically revamped golf play at Hogan Park here Sat- San Angelo made up ground, too, Cooper fashioned a four-man

Baltimore Orioles crushed the urday, although Midland High shot with a 305 and is now tied for third score of 317 also Saturday. In New York Yankees 7-4 Saturday a sensational four-man score of place with Midland Lee, each with seventh place is Odessa Permian, 296 and slid into second place. a 945.

Odessa fashioned a 311 for a 36-1 Big Spring settled for a 317 Sat-



CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Illi- the final Iowa basket on a rethree unearned runs, two on a nois put down a late Iowa rally bound with 22 seconds left. homer by Joe Pepitone in the for a 73-69 triumph and earned

lar playing time.

with 29 points.

his collegiate career along with

lead at 73-67. Dave Roach scored high total of 378. The Hoosiers'

ourth inning, following second the Big Ten berth in the NCAA BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) basketball championships as Ohio Indiana upset Ohio State's Buck-State dropped an 87-85 decision at eyes 87-85 in overtime Saturday Yankee run with two out in the ernoon.

Rollie Sheldon was hammered the conference championship. The two years. for three doubles as Baltimore scored twice in the third inning. Bud Daley gave up four runs in the fifth, including Brown's homer. conference last year. Baltimore 002 041 000-7 13 1 New York (a) 000 300 001-4 8 0 many as 15 points, 46-31, just be- NCAA tourney because Ohio State fore halftime. However, Iowa was the last Big Ten representa-Barber, Roberts (4), H. Brown

Burnside (7) and R. Brown, whittled its deficit to only one tive. (5) to nose out the Whites, 18-14, in Landrith (7); Sheldon, Daley (4), point, 66-65 with 4 minutes 52 seconds left and trailed only 69-67 salvaged the Big Ten scoring the annual Texas Christian Uni- Coates (6), Arroyo (8) and flowwith little more than two minutes championship with 32 points for a ard, Berra 6). W-Roberts. Lto play. Daley But Tal Brody scored on a lay-

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

in their exhibition opener before

Luis Aparacio, shortstop ob-

ained from the Chicago White

Sox, slapped three hits, including

a double. Catcher Dick Brown,

who was secured in a trade with

Detroit, had a homer, double and

single and drove in two runs for

Left - handed Steve Barber

blanked the world champions on

one single in the first three in-

nings. Robin Roberts hurled the

middle three innings. He gave up

baseman Jerry Adair's error.

Pete Burnside, obtained from

Washington, allowed the final

a crowd of 7,442.

the Orioles.

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Home runs - New York, Pepilies early, Rick Wisener racing first, fourth and lesser units, tone. Baltimore, R. Brown. home on Josh Sullivan's single past built a 12-0 lead at halftime, but SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Three the shortstop in the second and guarterback Randy Howard con-

Jeff Brown legging it home on a nected on seven of nine passes Chicago pitchers faced the mini-Dave Nicholson singled across the

CLEARWATER FLA (AP) -

game's only run as the White Sox nipped the Cincinnati Reds 1-0 in a sparkling exhibition season opener Saturday. Catcher Jesse Gonder got both

Gray Mills guarterbacked the Cincinnati hits, singles, but each

with a 39-yard pass to Bubba yielded the only run in the third 6-2, Friday afternoon at Cooper moved to third on Joe Cunning-

the round with a single and Leity pass to end Terrell Taylor for the Nicholson's single Cincinnati

Purples Rally

To Win, 18-14

FORT WORTH (AP) - The

Purples came from behind with

a touchdown in the fourth period

versity spring football game Sat-

Whites in the third. The first touchdown came on a 36-yard

bert L-O'Toole Rowers 6.5 junior and Howard

Cooper Defeated By 6 To 2 Tally

ABILENE - Arlington Heights time be / erased by a double handed Abilene Cooper its first loss in four games by coming from Redleg starter Jim O'Toole two runs behind to win going away,

up and Skip Thoren popped a pair

of free throws with 36 seconds

extra period. as Mike Hershberger doubled diamond Cooper took a 2-0 lead in the

John Hulse threw a 30-yard ham's infield single and scored on first inning on two out singles by Jack Ridley and Harry Hamric Randy Cumby led off the inning 001 000 0x-1 5 0 with a single and after there were O'Toole, Owens (4), Hunt (7) two outs stole second and came

and Gonder: Herbert, Phillips on in to score on Ridley's single. (4), Ackley (7) and Carreon, W- Ridley scored the only other Cooper run with the help of Hamric's

which registered a 318 Saturday and now has used up 960 strokes. Lagging last in the eight - team play is Abilene High, which has been charged with 1,001 strokes. The best Abilene High could post Saturday was a 334.

Cecil Salazar, San Angelo; Steve Russell, Midland, and Lans Hays, Odessa, shared medalist honors for the day, each with a 71. Big Spring was led by Norman Patterson, who fashioned a 75. Buster Bradford of Big Spring had an 80, Neil Robinson an 81 and David McCullah an 81.

Play will be resumed two weeks hence in Odessa and will be wound up four weeks hence in San Ange-

Next week, Big Spring goes to Indiana in overtime Saturday aft- afternoon and the defeat cost the Odessa for a practice meet with Bucks a coveted chance at the Odessa High. Illinois and Ohio State both fin- NCAA basketball championship Results

KCSUIIS: MIDLAND HIGH (296) — Steve Russell 1: Larry Holmes' 73; Steve Smith 74; Jannon 83 SAN ANGELO (305) — Cecil Salazer 1: Jerry Ramirez 73; Van Waterhouse ished with 11-3 records to share which had eluded them the last Illini, however, got the NCAA bid Illinois gained a tie for the Big

Illinois gained a tie for the Big
Ten title by defeating Iowa 73-69
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Neil Robinson 81. DESSA PERMIAN (318) - Roy Vance Brinker 77; John Autry 81 Johnny dy Cook season total of 401 but he fouled

udy Cook 83. ABILENE HIGH (334) -- Jim Dawley Steve Fanning 82; Mike McClure 64: varisto Martinez 87. out with six seconds left in regu-Jimmy Rayl of Indiana scored

Mayfield Named left to give Illinois a six-point 24 points for the league's second-Tom Bolyard, a senior closing out Coach Of North

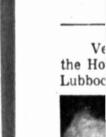
AUSTIN (AP) - Coaches for Rayl, was high for his team the High School Coaches' Associa-The Bucks, ranked No. 3 nation- tion's all-star games were named ally, led 71-60 with 6 minutes 23 Saturday by Chuck Moser, athletseconds left in the game. Indiana ic director of the Abilene schools caught up at 79-79 with Bolyard and association president.

scoring 13 of the 19 points. It was The four coaches are Gene Maya 20-foot shot by Rayl that pro- field of Borger, North football; duced the last 2, the tie and the Paul Smith of Galena Park, South football: Archie Porter of Dallas

Indiana took an 81-79 lead in the Jefferson, North basketball; and overtime on a long shot by Steve Jimmy Littleton of South San An-Redenbaugh. Dick Ricketts hit a tonio, South basketball. 15-footer for Ohio State but Reden-

The coaches were chosen by asbaugh made two free throws, Rayl sociation regional directors. This year's coaching school

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scored the other on a keeper Colorado City kept fighting back from the one. and making a game of it.

Freddie Miears, who worked the The winning touchdown came first five innings on the mound on another pass with Hulse for Big Spring, received credit for throwing to Bobby Batton, sophthe win. The loss was charged to omore halfback.

Denzil Pendergrass, who did a First downs were even at 12-12. workmanlike job despite the fact and both made an identical numthe he vielded 11 hits Andrews, Pat Reilly and Rick The purples completed 11 of ber of yards from passes, 163. Peters each had two hits for Big and the Whites 10 of 29 Spring while Brown wound up with About 3,000 fans watched three. For Colorado City, Hart and Houston each smashed two safe-

The split left Big Spring with Houston Again a 4-3 record. Cee City is 2-2. The two teams meet again in Colorado Links Champ City Tuesday afternoon. The Steers

visit Lubbock Thursday for a re-LAREDO, Tex. (AP) -- Univerturn game with Montercy and host Lubbock High at 4 p.m. Friday. The locals visit Brownfield Satur- champion of the Border Olympics Field. Saturday, winning the title for the The game was called with two day for a single contest.

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The Cougars, with Kermit one run and had a runner on third Zarley leading the way as meda- base. ist with 7-under-par 281 for 72. Roger Craig gave up two hits in

holes, had a team total of 1140-25 three innings for the Mets Al strokes better than second place Jackson allowed four; and Craig Texas A&M. North Texas State Anderson pitched hitless ball in the was third with 1198. seventh

McMurry Wins East Texas Meet With Point Margin

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP) - Nine isiana, broke another record with Goodman and Kay Vatnch, Big meet records were set and an- a 48.4 in the mile-relay. The old Spring, 6-3, 6-2,

other tied as McMurry edged record was 49.3, by Basil Clark of Northeast Louisiana 69-68 in the East Texas. 0 Roden If n Saturday

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hit and an error by the Arlington second baseman.

The visitors tied the score in Rain washed out the Philadelphia the third inning when Don John-Phillies exhibition baseball season son singled to drive in pinch-hitter opener Saturday against the Pitts-Ronnie Wallace and Jeff Warren burgh Pirates with the Phillies who had singled before him. Ar leading 5-3 after four innings on lington took the lead for keeps the strength of home runs by Wes in the fourth inning. Ron Smith Covington and Don Demeter. walked. Jim Henderson was safe Phillies' starter Art Mahaffey, on an error and after a wild throw after pitching near perfect ball, by Cooper pitcher Kenneth Wright. was touched for a three-run homer Mike Maloney singled driving in by Howie Goss in the fourth, after Smith and sending Henderson to the Phillies had built a 5-0 lead third. off starter Don Schwall, who was Henderson scored the last run

wild in the first inning. of the inning on a wild pitch. Ar lington picked up insurance runs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)- in the fifth and sixth innings. The St. Louis Cardinals defeated Ar. Heights 002 201 1-6-8-3 the New York Mets 2-1 in a rain- Coopershortened exhibition baseball Whitworth and Reynolds; Wright sity of Houston repeated as golf game Saturday at Casey Stengel and McCharen.

Local Tennists seventh time in the 12 years of out in the bottom of the seventh inning after the Mets had scored Ousted In Meet

> ODESSA - Big Spring entries were ousted in all divisions of the Odessa High School Invitational Tennis tournament here Friday

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Results BOYS A SINGLES-Jerry Schmoeller, Midland, over Bennett Brooke, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-2. BOYS A DOUBLES - J. Avant and M. McMaster, Monahans, over Dale Bullock and B. Saunders, Big Spring, 6-1, 7-9, 6-4. GIRLS A DOUBLES-J. Young and Kay Lewis, Burgess, over M.

BOYS B SINGLES-Joe Cornelison, San Angelo, over Ed Jack

won the high jump with a 6 feet BOYS B DOUBLES-K. Kee Ian Studd led McMurry to the 3 inch leap. The old record of 6-2 num and J. Tate, Lubbock Montevictory with first place in the mile was by Jack Russell of McMurry rey, over Rick Price and David

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Yankees, Dodgers **Picked To Triumph**

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Editor

The New York Yankees and the are favored 2-to-1. Los Angeles Dodgers-not the San Francisco Giants-will meet in the 1963 World Series if the preseason odds on the major league baseball pennant races stand up. The rundown on the clubs in

both the American and National leagues is of interest since the annual spring exhibition season opens today with 7 games in

FRIDAYFlorida, 2 in Arizona and one in
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Undergoes Knife

HOUSTON, Tex. (\mathbb{P}) — Pitcher Jim Umbricht is expected to be back up and throwing a baseball for the Houston Colts within four to six weeks after undergoing sur-gery to remove a cancerous growth from his right leg and groin. Twentieth Century 5.40. T—1:13.1. Big Q function for function for the function for HOUSTON, Tex. (P) - Pitcher

LOOKING

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With TOMMY HART

Dodgers, despite losing out in a each club last year and the pr playoff last season to the Giants, season 1963 odds:

FRIDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE Here is a complete rundown listing the finish and record of 1. New York 96-66, odds 2-to-5.

2. Minnesota 91-71, 15-1. S'LAND PARK 3. Los Angeles 86-76, 20-1. 4. Detroit 85-76, 15-1. RACE RESULTS 5. Chicago 85-77, 25-1. 6. Cleveland, 80-82, 25-1.

7. Baltimore 77-85, 20-1. 8. Boston 76-84, 500-1. 9. Kansas City 72-90, 500-1. 10. Washington 60-101, 500-1, NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. San Francisco 103-62, 5-2. 2. Los Angeles 102-63, 2-1. 3. Cincinnati 98-64, 6-1. 4. Pittsburgh 93-68, 8-1. 2.80 Hy-toney 3.80, 2.82 The second s 5. Milwaukee 86-76, 10-1. 6. St. Louis 84-78, 6-1. 7. Philadelphia 81-80, 50-1 8. Houston 64-96, 1,000-1. 9. Chicago 59-103, 1,000-1.

10. New York 40-120, 1,000-1, BOWLING

BRIEFS

SLEEPYTIME GAL LEAGUE SLEEPYTIME GAL LEAGUE Results: Johnny Johnson over Vernön's. 3-1: Midwest Ins. over Schitz. 3-1: Roc-co. Inc. over Harding Well Service. 3-1: Furr's tied Good Housekeeping. 2-2: high individual game—J. P Watson. 247; high individual series — Marie Johnson. 608; high team game — Johnny Johnson. 911: high team series—Midwest Ins. 2662. Standings: Johnny Johnson. 59-41: Mid-west Ins., 37-43: Furr's 56-44: Good House-keeping. 36-44: Harding Well Service. 53-47: Rocco. Inc.. 47-53. Vernon's. 41^{1/2}-38^{1/2}; Schiltz. 33^{1/2}-66^{1/2}.

VA HOSPITAL COUPLES LEAGUE

VA HOSPITAL COUPLES LEAGUE Results: Shasta Ford over Neeis Trans-fer. 4-0: Cornelison-Tonn over Cecil Cool-ey. 3-1: Morton's Chipos over Curley Lum-ber Co., 3-1: acDonald Motor Co. tied River Funeral Home. 2-2: Nalley-Pickle tied Thomas Office Suppiy, 2-2. women's high game and iertes-Liz Hale. 234 and 603: men's high game and series-Odell Roman. 238 and 631. high team game and series-Shasta Ford. 809 and 2276. Standings: Nalley-Pickle. 58-38. Shasta Ford. 56¹-23¹/₂. McDonald Motor Co. 54¹/₂-41¹/₂. Merton's Chipos. 51¹/₂-44¹/₂. Cecil Cool-ey. 50-46. Cornelison-Tonn. 49¹/₂-46¹/₂. Thom-as Office Supply. 46-50. Curley Lumber Co., 42-54. Neels Transfer. 39-57. River Funeral Home. 35-61. Venerable Claude Dietrich of Dallas, who scouts for the Houston Colts, stopped in here the other day to scout a vice president. Lubbock Monterey and Big Spring ... He conceded that

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Funeral Home. 35-61. from the commission's Tyler of-PIN POPPERS LEAGUE fice.

PIN POPPERS LEAGUE Results: Rocco. Inc. over Joyce's Beau-ty Salon. 3-1. Good Housekeeping Shop over Huck's Automotive. 3-1. Pettys Tex-aco Service over Toby's. 3-1. Supreme Bakers and Fairview Gin tied. 2-2. high individual game — Connie Holcomb. 188. high individual series – Dorothy Sanders. 470. high handicap team game—Rocco Inc., 2239 Standnigs: Petty's Texaco Service, 55-37:

Good Housekeeping Shop. 49-43. Joyce's Beauty Salon. 48-44. Fairview Gin. 47-45. Toby's. 46-46: Rocco, Inc. 44-48. Supreme Bakers. 40-52, Huck's Automotive. 39-53. tions.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 10, 1963 3-B Beatty Adds Two-Mile Is Paying Off Merger Would **Bring Changes** In Game Setup **Record To Mile Mark** By The Associated Press

"I just made up my mind to set in 1961.

new two-mile record of 8:30.7. record with a 3:59.5 clocking.

Late Rally Fells

Longhorns, 9-8

The effort by the 130-pound in- O'Hara was the determined

Texas hunters and fishermen

heard Gov. John Connally recommend again this week that the Game Commission be merged with the Parks Board. A bill to that effect has been approved in the House and is in a Senate committee.

Here's what would happen if the two agencies merge as the governor proposed:

The nine game commissioners and the six parks board members would be replaced by a Parks and Wildlife Commission of three new members. The commission would have an executive director at \$17,500 a year and three assistant directors at \$12,500. The assistants would be assigned to wildlife, parks and administration.

"It is not the purpose of this merger to divert hunting and fishing licenses revenues from one agency to another in order to build up the state parks," Connally said. . . .

LUBBOCK - Lubbock High, be- the blow coming in the first with mi's 5:20. The Game Commission wants to hind, 8-2, at one point, rallied for Bill Andrews and Rick Peters hear if West Texas anglers are four tallies in catching rainbow trout from the the sixth on its

South Concho portion of Twin way to a 9-8 Buttes Reservoir. A tank truck baseball victory transported 118 rainbows to the over Big Spring stream after they were left over here on a windy from a San Angelo boat show. Friday after-

noon. At Sweetwater's annual cattle-Bill Nowall snake hunt, five local teen-agers scored what were the best snake-grabbers, proved to be the taking 119 weighing 146 pounds. winning run for They earned \$200 and trophies. the Westerners

. . . when he singled and rode home A Milwaukee firm, Commercial on a triple by Stan Maynard. Equipment Finance Corp., has Jim Fullerton, John Barnett and bought the Eisenhower State Park Danny Davis had previously scored

Jim Fullerton, John Barnett and Danny Davis had previously scored in the inning for Lubbock. Two sophomores, Gary Milburn and Dan Washington, divided time Moore ss Marina for \$100,000. The firm held in the inning for Lubbock. a \$422 mortgage on the property.

Jack Claren of Mexia has been on the mound for Lubbock and the re-elected president of the Texas latter gained credit for the victory State Coon Hunters Association. Roy New and Pat Reilly worked Morris Kuehl of Waco was named on the mound for Big Spring, giv-

ing up nine hits between them -the same number garnered by Big A new book on fishing laws in Spring the 47-county Game Commission

New blasted a long home run Region ----- may be obtained for Big Spring his first time up,

One outdoors writer suggests that hunters wanting to burn a little powder should try crow hunting east of Houston. There's no bag limit, or shooting restric-

Weiss Signs Malaise Is Named and Paul McDermott of St. Ed-To Frosh Quint With A & M

WACO (AP)-SMU's & foot 7

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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. UM Houston's Colts have spent about \$1.5 million in bonuses for young talent in stocking their neophyte organization with ball players, yet a \$77 investment could prove

CHICAGO In - Litle Jim Beat- surance claim adjuster from Los Irishman who chased Beatty to one of their best. That's what it cost to sign ty, a guy in a hurry who gets Angeles, who Feb. 15 set an in- his current mile record in New catcher John Bateman as a 19places in record time, wasn't a door mile mark of 3:58.6 in New York, with a runnerup time of bit surprised today after he added York, shaved almost four seconds 3:59.2. year-old from Lawton, Okla., a oungster who had more faith in the world indoor two-mile record from New Zealander Murray Hal- Two other meet records were

his talents than did the scouts. to his still fresh one-mile mark. berg's two-mile record of 8:34.4 set Friday night-by Dave Tork, Although he has only one seawho broke the 20-year-old pole son in organized baseball-at Mo-

get that two-mile record," he said. It was a show-stealing stunt by vault record of Cornelius Warmerdesto in the California League-Beatty zoomed around Chicago the 28-year-old Beatty only min- dam, with a 16-foot leap, and by Bateman has a chance to stick Stadium's board oval 22 sizzling utes after Chicago Loyola's spind- defending champion Bill Crothers with the National League Colts. times Friday night to reward a ly Tom O'Hara had broken Beat- of Toronto, with a 2:06.4 victory "Too fat," was the general verscreaming crowd of 16,759 with a ty's one-year-old Bankers' Mile in the 1,000-mile run. dict when Bateman finished high A meet record also was tied by school at 245 pounds in 1960 after Lt. Ollan Cassell, who won the

Lawton won the Oklahoma state 600-yard sprint in 1:09. baseball championship in 1959 and A disappointment was Finland's finished second in 1960.

world-record pole vaulter Pentti So the youngster, with pro am-Nikula, who wound up fourth, bitions, received no offers for the clearing 15-6. Nikula has been ailjob he wanted so badly. For two ing with the flu. years he played semi-pro and la-Beatty's two-mile performance bored as a construction worker to was extraordinary. It was calcu- save money. Then he wrote let-

lated he even topped Paavo Nur- ters offering to pay his way to mi's best for 2,000-meters en tryout camps. Only one, to Colt route to his new record. Beatty scout Red Connor at Weslaco, was timed at 5:16.8 for the 2,000- Tex., brought results. meter route, compared with Nur-By that time, Bateman had

taken off 15 pounds. Connor re-Beatty said this was his last ferred the letter to Red Murff. race before shooting for a Pan- scout at Texas City, who invited American games berth. the big youngster to a 3-day try-

out with 40 others there. On the final day, in a game, Bateman hit a home run, triple, double and single and was the only aspirant signed to a contract. He received the \$77 as expenses for himself, his brother and father who had come to watch. If Two players from conference he hadn't made the grade, the

By The Associated Press

Davis smashed a pair of onebasers for Lubbock, which carried

Buddy Meyer Is

Selected Again

a 2-2 won-lost record into the game. two from St. Mary's landed on penses. the 1963 all Big State Conference Ab R H Bi Lubback Ab R H Bi basketball team Saturday. Ties forced the inclusion of six players on both the first and second teams. Making up the first unit were

t H Bi Lubberg 4 1 0 0 Simms cf 4 1 2 0 Shirley cf 4 2 1 3 Fullerton 3F 3 1 1 0 Barnett as 3 0 0 0 Davis 1b 4 1 3 2 Strawn lf 2 1 0 0 Nowall If 3 1 1 2 Maynard 3 0 1 1 Coleman Stilles 2b Thomas Cecil Goff and Irvin Rue of Texas Wesleyan, Hank Cox and Buddy Thomas 2b Milburn n of Southwestern and Phil White 30 8 9 8 Totals of St. Edward's.

Big Spring Lubbock E-Peters 2. Moore, Barnet' 2B den, Moore, Simms 3B Reilly F New Left-Big Spring 5. Lubbock 8 Reilly Sac-Belly, Stiles Bp H R Er 5 x, 7 7 5 The team was picked by conference coaches. Meyer, the only repeater from

Stiles || H R Er So Bb last year, was the only unanimous choice The second team is composed Washington (W) 2 3 0 0 1 x-faced 3 batters in 6th HBP- by Milburn (Reilly, Nichols).

ward's.

of Pete Brown of TWC, Newton Grimes and Marty Hoffman of Texas Lutheran, Donald Dailey of Southwestern, and John Schneider

5-0-10 Totals 25-19-69 Half time score—San Angelo 46 Odessa 32

AMARILLO - San Angelo College advanced to the finals of the Meyer of St. Mary's, Ernie Nieto Region V basketball tournament by defeating Odessa, 84-69, here Friday night

Kirby Pugh led the Rams in scoring with 21 points. Ed Gardner had 25 for Odessa.

Odessa trailed at half time,

46-32 80-32. 8AN ANGELO (84)—Pugh 8-5-21: bets 1-0-2: Weich 4-3-11: Watson 4bets 1-0-2: Welcon 4-3-11: Walson 4-4-12. Spicker 4-412. Decuir 2-0-4: Brown 3-5-11. Castledine 2-3-7. Curry 1-0-2. Rever 1-0-2. Totas: 30-24-84 ODESSA (69)--Panozzo 3-0-6: Gardner

8-9-25. Varro 3-0-6: White 3-0-6: Green 1-9-11. Moore 1-1-3. Heaps 1-0-2: Othick

champion Texas Wesleyan and Batemans would have paid the ex-Sn Angelo Rams Race By Odessa

21 and Richards reasons budding ball players aspiring to big league jobs should turn pro in their teens . .

MINOSO

the Colts needed that No.

Four slugger but could have

him in young Charley Harri-

son, the former Texas Tech

athlete . . . Dietrich says

Paul Richards tried to get

and turn pro two years ago

THOMPSON of it . . . Harrison is now

but Charley wouldn't hear

Harrison to accept a bonus

There's some talk that the Colts will acquire Minnie Mi-Results: noso . . . Gary Huey, the Monterey shortstop who played against both teams, says Big Spring looks stronger to him than does Odessa Permian, rated just back of San Angelo in conference balloting . . . Jim Oldham, the HCJC fresh-man from Lubbock, missed the last two HCJC basketball games . . . He broke his foot in an accident at his work and was on crutches . . . He'll have to use them for sev-eral weeks yet . . . One of the most under-rated of the eral weeks yet . . . One of the most under-rated of the HCJC basketball players, and Western Conference athletes, for that matter, was Cotton Thompson, the soft-spoken guard

Cotton was the third leading Hawk scorer and he excelled at bringing the ball down court and steadying the team . . . Bob Carter, the Amarillo coach, says the rule on eligibility that snagged HCJC went on the books because several schools down in Mississippi were abusing the privilege of taking high school graduates at mid-Some of the jucos down there occupy the same buildings with the high schools and the athletes didn't have to change their routine if they moved into the JC ranks . . . Whatever the cause of Results Johnny Johnson R.E. I. Ins. ver Schlitz 4-0. Good Housekeeping over locco. Inc. 3-1: Furt's over Midwest Ins. -1: Harding Wei Service over Vernon's. Whitney Buddy Travis of HCJC for the work he did in the game against San Angelo . . . He held onto the ball and thus kept it away from the 3-1: high individual game—Bev Echols. Whith 231: high individual series — Beity Wil-itams. 606 high team game—Good House-keeping. 976 high team series—Johnny blacks. Rams.

Country Club Bids For More Members

Whorter, the former collegiate The Big Spring Country

Club, in a bid for more business, has adjusted its membership fees and cut out the food assessment to where it costs affiliates \$22.50 a month each . . . That's a net reduction of \$9.50 a month . . . The club now has slightly over 220 members and officers would welcome twice that many . . . There is some talk the back nine at the Muny golf course may get an irrigation system in the not too distant future . Jim Barnes, the Texas Western cage phenom, led his team in 17 of their 26 games during the regular season . . . When Texas Tech's frosh beat South Plains, 66-49, in a basketball game in Lubbock recently, Odessa's Dubby Malaise was limited to four points . . . He was held scoreless the first half . . . The New York Yankees will realize \$1.2 million from the TV contracts this year, none of which has to be divided up with anyone . . . Jim Reynolds of the ACC basketball team West Texas Relays at Odessa. and Big Spring's Jim Mc-

tackle, both had the same great grandmothers . . . In the past five years, National (baseball) league teams have played to 50,935,745 paying customers . . . Don't be surprised if the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL lure Paul Brown west to coach their team in 1964 . . . Brown, no ionger the coach at Cleveland, will draw \$75,000 from that team for doing nothing this fall . . . One of the San Antonio boxing promoters (Reuben Rodriguez) called it quits, so now the city has only two licensed promoters . . . They are Tony Padilla and Jimmy Scaramozi . . . Spring basketball workouts at HCJC will probably start in about three weeks . . . The Houston Colts will realize \$800,000 from 14 road games it televises this year . . . Janice Rinehart, the girl trackster who has divided her time between Big Spring and Snyder, is scheduled to be one of the eight girl entries in the upcoming

HCJC would have won first place in its division at the South-western Recreation Track meet in Fort Worth, despite the presence of ACC, but for a couple of un-forture accidents. One of the large of the largest forturate accidents . . . One of the vision stations, one of the largest Jayhawks fell about two yards chains operating in the major from the tape in the sprint re- leagues . . . It has a potential lay, an event the locals would listening audience of more than

Instead of 17 million . . . Gene Elston and have captured getting ten points, they wound up Loel Passe will be the Colt play-The phys- by-play men this year Alsettling for none ical miseries of hurdler Tommy though Big Spring's R. L. Lasater Wise, no doubt, hurt the Hawks, scored three points for East Tex-Coach Red Lewis is one as in last week's Fort Worth track man who isn't afraid to tangle carnival, he was far below his with ACC's touted group . . . Gary peak form . . . Lasater was fourth Walker, Big Spring's gift to the in the 220 with a 22.5 second clock-HCJC track team, is about 25 ing and fifth in the 100, at 10.2

HCJC track team, is about 25 ing and intin the 100, at 10.2 pounds heavier than he was last year and is using it to good ad-vantage. In event you've been wondering, the April 10 fight be-tween Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson in Miami Beach will be broadcast over the ABC Radio

More on salt water fish planted in West Texas: San Angelo fish-OWC LEAGUE

. . .

ery crews caught a fat 61/2-pound Results: Dee's Spinners over Woods Knots, 3-1: Pat's Poopers over Clair's Deflounder in check nets at Lake Unpredictables over Petey's Imperial on the Pecos River, They Gutter Dusters split with Mardi'

The Lamar County Quail Club

COMMUTERS LEAGUE Results—F&M Butane over Coshoma Ins. Agry 3-1: General Welding over ton tied Foreier's Texaco. 2.2. women's high game—Donna Robertson. 194. high series—Robertson. 134. high series—Coshoma Ins. 2133 Standings—Coshoma Ins. Agry. 67-25: Dr Pepper of Stanon. 524; 309-2 Cramer Grdeery. 44-48: F&M Butane. 43¹/₂-48¹/₂: General Welding, 40-52. Fowler's Texaco. Dr Method and timber fires that have de-stroyed thousands of acres of wildlife habitat near Paris. The club is offering a \$50 cash reward for each arsonist caught and con-victed. Dr Pepper of Stanon. 52, 153 General Welding, 40-52. Fowler's Texaco. Dr Bepter of Stanon. 52, 2.2. women's Dr Pepper of Stanon. 54, high series—Coshoma Standings—Coshoma Ins. Agry. 67-25: Dr Pepper of Stanon. 52, 2.2. women's Texaco. Dr Bepter of Stanon. 54, high series—Coshoma Standings—Coshoma Ins. Agry. 67-25: Dr Pepper of Stanon. 54, 19, 30¹/₂. Cramer Grdeery. 44-48: F&M Butane. 43¹/₂-48¹/₂: General Welding, 40-52. Fowler's Texaco. Doe must have a fantastic num-ber of vards gained but statistics

Texoma- Black bass belting ber of yards gained, but statistics underwater lures in 6-10 foot wa- are sketchy. His coach, Charles ton, Ky. ter. Sand bass hitting spoons on Kuempel, ventures only a conservative guess:

"Say a little over 2,000 yards-Whitney - Crappie furnishing most of the action but some big Joe was a great team man and gave the ball off a lot

Possum Kingdom- Black bass Weiss is a standout athlete, is and crappie doing good. active in community, school and Lake o' the Pines-Blacks and church activities. Joe has not crappie doing good. missed one day of school in 111

Lake Houston-Hot for crappie years, seldom misses church and has no grade lower than a "B" Offats Bayou-West Bay-Limitthroughout his school career

ed catches of trout and redfish. Joe is the youngest son of Mr. Freeport - Weekend prospects and Mrs. Henry Weiss. The family lives on a 164-acre farm in Port Aransas-Increasing num-Travis County, 21 miles northeast

ber of trout caught on artificials. of Austin and 3 miles east pf Galveston-Good warsaw and Pflugerville. fair snapper catches offshore.

Bobcats Defeat Hapless Tigers

four other sons.

SAN ANGELO - Scotty Chas-

tain hurled a one-hit game as San Angelo's Bobcats topped hapless Snyder, 8-0, in a baseball exhibition here Friday. Rob Hall sent out an infield hit in the fourth for Snyder's only

below dam.

very good.

safety. James Thomas blasted out three

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 Harding, 37-35; Toby's, 38^{1/2}, 33^{1/2}; Wilson, 34^{1/2}, 37^{1/2}; McGlobon, 31-41; MassingHl, 30-42; Sid Richardson, 27-45. 7 A.M. To 10 P.M. Serving You In 5 Locations COUPLES CLASSIC LEAGUE Men's high series — Buddy Blanchard. 581: men's high game-Roy Cochran, 221: women's high game and series.-Frances Glenn. 217-559: high team game-Reed and Thompson. 840: high team series.-C&W Butane and Hail Auto. 2362. Standings: Dibrell's. 64-32: Bentley's. 63½-32½: C. D. Turner. 60-36: Hail Auto. 58-38: C&W Butane. 55½-40½: Reed and Thompson. 52-45: B&H Cleaners. 50-46: Team 7. 48-48: Security Finance. 48-48: Woods. 43½-52½: Lebkowsky. 37½-58½: D&M Salvage. 37½-58½: Sugs. 36-60: Smith and Coleman. 36-60. COUPLES CLASSIC LEAGUE TOBY'S DRIVE IN GROCERY BEER & ICE

inch Carroll Hooser from Rich PFLUGERVILLE, Tex. (AP)- ardson was a unanimous choice on the All-Southwest Conference Joe Weiss, the football genius in freshman basketball team chosen this farm hamlet of 400, is going for the Waco Tribune-Herald by to Texas A&M where the Aggies the league's freshman coaches. hope he will still be a symbol of Hooser got the maximum six victory votes. Arkansas freshmen were Weiss 6-4 and 210 is a thin-

not considered hipped broad-shouldered boy of Texas Tech's Dub Malaise from 17 who guided Pflugerville High Odessa was runnerup in voting School to an incredible record of with five. Baylor's Darrell Hardy 55 consecutive wins before losing. of Houston, A&M's Dick String-Weiss played in the last 44 con fellow of Cooper and Rice's Doug McKendrick of Ottawa, Ill., com pleted the first team. On the second team were A&M's John Beasley of Linden Kildare, TCU's Dale Abshire of

> Fort Worth, Texas Tech's Norman Reuther of Fort Worth, Texas Paul Olivier of Dallas and Bay lor's Tommy Hatfield of Lexing



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COMMUTERS LEAGUE Results — Dr. Pepper of Staonton over General Welding, 4-0: Fowlers Texaco over F&M Butane, 4-0: Coahoma ins. Agev. over Cramer Grocery, 4-0, women's high game—Beverly Echols, 213: high series... Donna Robertson, 510. high team game —Coahoma Insurace Agev, 770: high se-ries...Coahoma Ins., 2242 Standings...Coahoma Ins., 261-23715, F&M Bu-tane, 4212-4513, General Welding, 40-48; Cramer Grocery., 40-48, Fowlers Texaco, 27-61. BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE Results — Cokers over McMahon. 3-1: Caseys over Annes 3-1: State National Bank split Oldham. 2-2. Newsoms tied City Pawn. 2-2. high same and series— Carol Thrasher. 233 and 519. Standings—Cokers 64-24: Annes 51:37: State National 49-39: Newsoms. 48-40. Cas-eys: 48-40. Oldham. 29¹2-48¹2. McMahon. 29-59: City Pawn. 23¹2-64¹2. WEBB ROCK 'N ROLLERS

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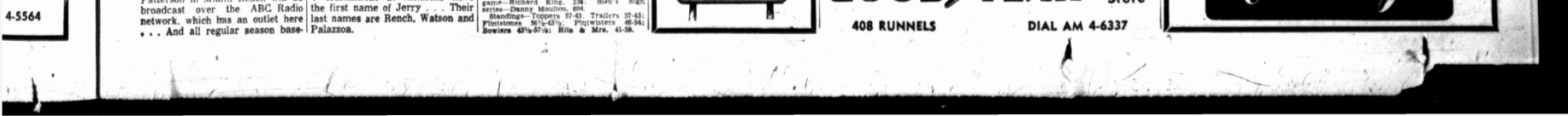
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 S2-40. Good Housekeeping 51-41. Midwest
 Ins. 50-42. Barding Well Service 49-43.
 Rocco. Inc. 44-48. Vernon.s. 39¹2-52¹3.
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COMMUTERS LEAGUE

Resulta- Big Spring Herald over Gregs St. Cleaners, 4-0; Hyden Motor Co. over Vickey's. 3-1: Odelis and Custom Up holstery split. 2-2: high individual gam and series--Dot Howell. 182-486 high team game and series--Big Spring Herald. 704 2000

2000 Standings-Hyden Motor Co. 60¹/₂·31¹/₂: Big Spring Herald, 58-34. Vickeys. 47-45: Odells, 28¹/₂·53¹/₂: Gregg St Cleaners, 36¹/₂-S5¹/₂: Custom Upbolstery, 35¹/₂·56¹/₂.

hits for San Angelo. LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE Results-Harding Well Service over Tru-man Jones, 4-0. The Lumber Bin over Pinkies, 4-0. Kent Oil & Modesta's tied, 2-2. high game (scratch)-Dot Hood. 541; high team game (scratch)-Dot Hood. 541; high team game (scratch)-Dinkie's, 814; high team series (scratch)-The Lumber Bin, 2371 Standings-The Lumber Bin, 64-28; Pinkie's, 52-40, Modesta's, 47-45, Harding Well Service, 42-50, Truman Lones, 42-50



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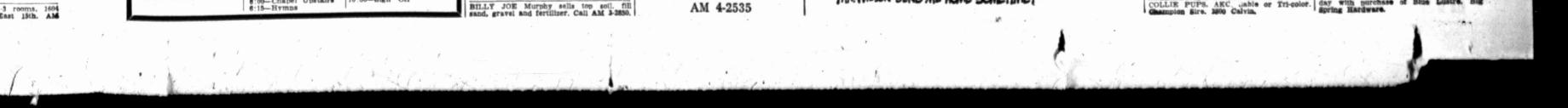
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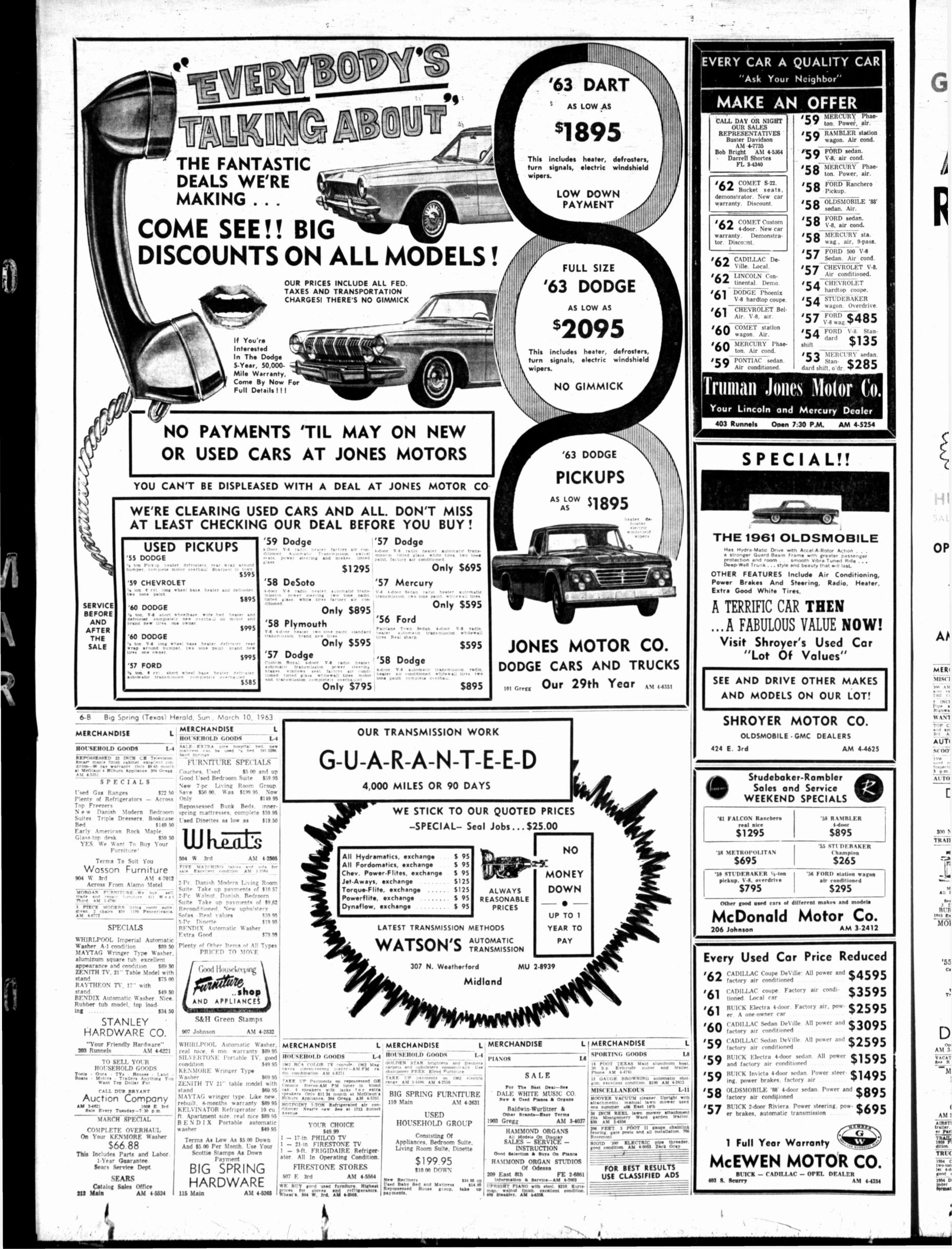
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District To Ask For Bids On Pumps

Bids will be asked soon for two | ly from the Martin County central auxiliary units to the Colorado pump station. The equipment is in-River Municipal Water District's terchangeable with other installed pipeline from Lake Thomas to Sun so that in time the CRMWD will Oil Company's terminal near Sil- be able to control its entire pipeline operations automaticalver in northern Coke County. First proposals will be received ly from a central point, said O. the latter part of March for two H. Ivie, assistant general manpumps, each capable of deliver- ager.

ing 1,500,000 gallons per day. They Meanwhile, R. H. Fulton of Lubmust be capable of operating in bock has started preliminary work tandem to deliver 3,000,000 gallons toward laying a 51.7-mile pipeline per day.

On April 9, proposals will be Crews are putting H frames in received on the construction of a fences at all points where it will 28x68-ft. extension to the Snyder be necessary later to cut the pump station. This will not only fences as the laying crews move cover the building, but also the through. The H frames will prefoundations and fittings for the vent any fence sagging. pumps, plus the necessary pipe This week, other crews will bework. Positions for two additional gin boring under county roads and (and larger) pumps will be stub- under Interstate 20 highway for the pipeline. Some shooting may bed in

At the same time, specifications be done on the Spade Ranch in are being drawn for microwave southern Mitchell County. Pipe is equipment to operate the Big now being manufactured for the Spring pump station automatical project.

Bad Check Writer Caught In Odessa, Wanted Here

A 68-year-old man with an old | learned that the man had no actrick got away with \$295 in cash counts at either place. His checks open until 8 p.m. daily. In adfrom the State National Bank in had been marked for "sale of live- dition to low prices, he said cus-Big Spring Jan. 30 and has been stock. arrested in Odessa and is in the

Ector County jail.

address as Hilltop Apartment, gesting that the man being held Odessa, told Big Spring Assistant there might be the same man. He Chief of Police Leo Hull, Friday had been arrested for investigaafternoon, that he went to Mrs. tion of a similar transaction in Arlene Talkington's cage at the Odessa. State National Bank on Jan. 30

check for \$652.50, drawn on the Frost National Bank and payable to J. H. Johnson, and another for \$147, payable to the same Johnson and drawn on the Houston National Bank, were presented for deposit

A third check for \$295, also drawn on the Frost National Bank and payable to J. H. Johnson, was cashed. The man could not number which was not considered

unusual When Mrs. Talkington was un. many expressions of sympathy and able to find a number for a J. H. condolence, food, flowers and Johnson she called the Frost Na- prayers that were given at the tional Bank in San Antonio and passing of Leonard Langley. the Houston National Bank and The Langley Family

For Increasing Attendance Methods for increasing attend- | club prexy Elmo Phillips that the

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held at the Settles hotel. Moderator Johnny Johnson said

ed, wherein each party of a twoman tandem would telephone his "buddy" to attend that week's such a way to the Cosden sales Membe meeting.

Members were reminded by

used car will get 5,000 green stamps.

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drawn from an envelope. The 8-B was created to stimulate weekly attendance at the ABC meetings. Among future programs planned by the club are:

A band offering jazz music, March 15; a talk on juvenile problems by Bob Darland, Feb.

ance at future meetings were dis-cussed at Friday's noon luncheon is scheduled for Odessa April 5-6. the FBI office in Dallas, March of the American Business Club, He urged as large a turnout from 29; a talk by a representative here as possible. from the T&P Railway, April 5. Johnson jokingly introduced Big New members will be formally

"buddy" system would be start-d. wherein each party of a two-as the "next mayor of Brussels, the April 12 meeting, it was an-

Members of the club were reparleys now going on between American Petrofina and W. R. was held at the Webb AFB pavil-American Petrofina and W. R. was held at the W Grace & Co. World headquarters ion Friday night.

Guests present for Friday's of the Petrofina concern is in Brussels. meeting included Capt. Wal-Bill Emerson was awarded a ter Eubanks of the city police decash prize when his name was partment and Cliff Creighton.

Van Hoose said, "which we at-tribute to fair trading, good servß Western Pants S. Women's Western Pants And Shirts Ş To Match In **Exciting Pastel** Colors. A. Also Men's Western Pants. -Wards Boot Saddle &

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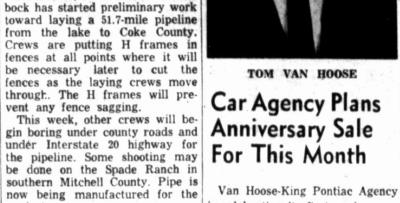
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is celebrating its first anniversary with a sale during the remainder of March. Tom Van Hoose said the firm would offer reduced prices on new Pontiacs, new Tempests and used cars. The sale starts Monday and will continue through March 30, he said, and the company will be

tomers buying a new Pontiac or Tempest will receive 10,000 green stamps; customers buying

The Big Spring police department received a notice from Ector L. B. Thomas, who gave his County Sheriff A. M. Gabriel sug-

and presented three checks. One Longview, San Angelo, and other

places, for worthless checks and forgery. He also said Thomas had blank checks from several banks, including Big Spring, in his possession when arrested. He was reported to have served seven terms in prison during his 68 years.

CARD OF THANKS

remember his alleged account We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their

show at 8 o'clock. The menagerie

tent opens an hour ahead of show

Featured acts advertised for

this year's show include the Es-

trada troupe of acrobats from Por-

Kiwanians Asked To Press Ticket Sales For Circus

time

Jay Banks, chairman of the Ki- | performance for March 17. The wanis circus committee, has big top will be erected at the sounded an urgent appeal to all County Fair Grounds Kiwanians to push sale of tick- Billed as the second largest wild ets for the Al G. Kelly and Miller animal circus, the show brings a Brothers Circus vigorously this tent that seats 3,000. The matinee performances are week set for 3 p.m. and the evening

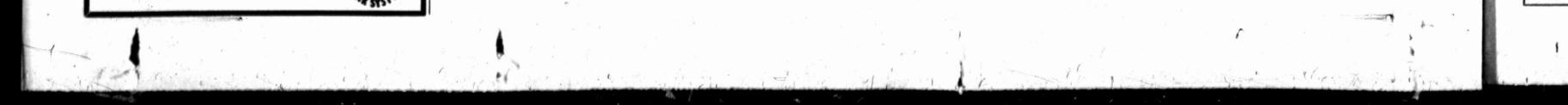
"Thursday," he said, "is the last day. On Thursday we report on our sales to the club. The more tickets we sell the larger the profit to the club and the more money we will have to carry on work with underprivileged youngsters."

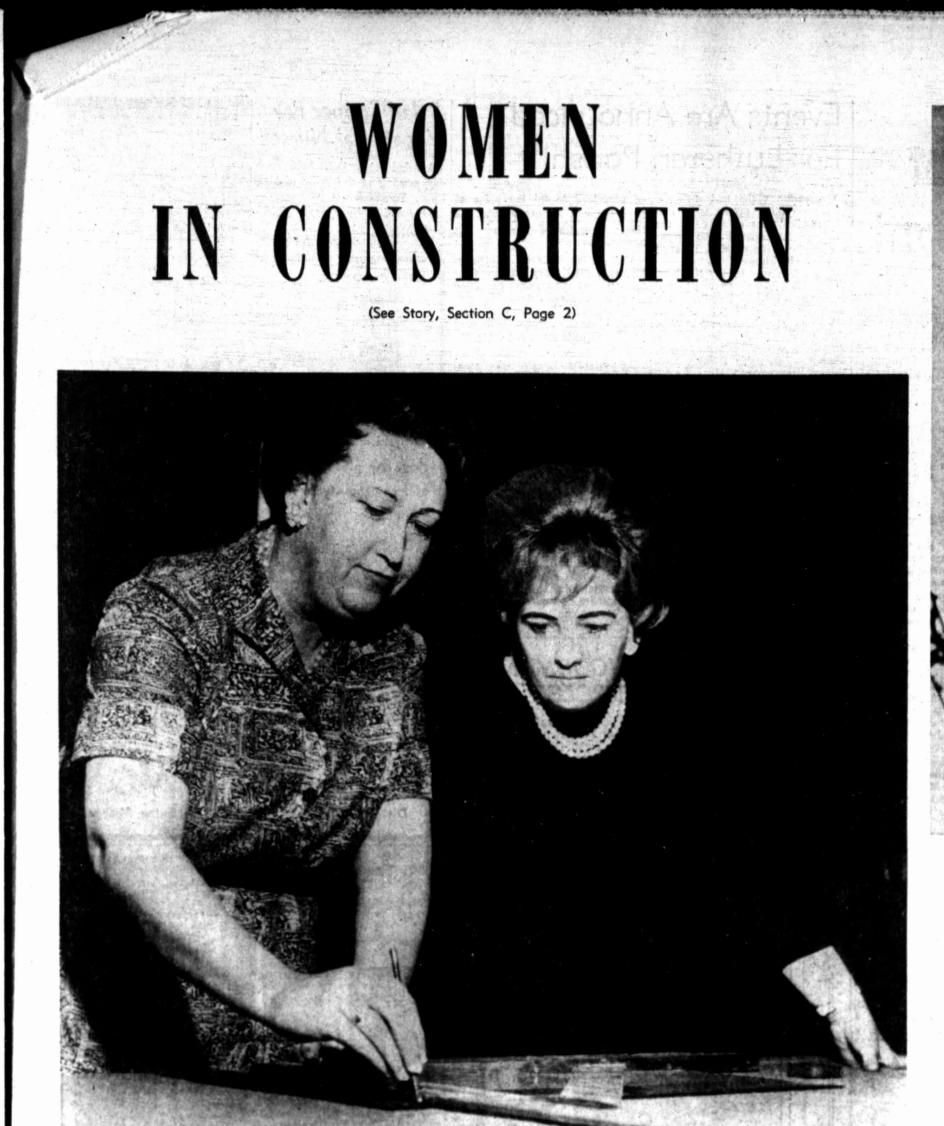
tugal, the Gibson tightwire per-Kiwanis Club is sponsor of three formers; the Riding Loys and their performances by the Kelly-Miller trained horses; Empress Leota, shows here March 16 and 17. A trainer of leopards, wolves and matinee and evening performance panthers. The show corries 100 is set for March 16 and a matinee people.



CLOWNS TO BE HERE SATURDAY-SUNDAY Don and Lynn Boswell and Jocko are circus stars









SAND AND GRAVEL, essential to the building industry, is Mrs. Charles Campbell's interest. She is employed by her husband who

is a cement contractor, and here she is shown leaving the office of a local sand and gravel plant, where an order was given.



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GLASS CUTTING isn't Mrs. Elzie Worthan's daily occupation, but she can fill an order if necessary. Storm windows, shutters, mirrors and all such accessories are supplied through her office at a local firm. Here she shows her assistant, Miss Dreda

Wilson, the glass-cutting technique, one of many phases of work with which she must become acquainted. Miss Wilson is the only Miss in the WIC organization.





DETAILS, such as change in decor, are often supervised by Mrs. Eric Burns who is employed by a building contractor, presently developing a sub-division. Here, Mrs. Burns discusses wall papering plans with a carpenter on the job. Also, she checks out the rooms where paper has been installed. When she isn't in the office, Mrs. Burns is out on the job, most likely. ELECTRICAL FIXTURES, related supplies, their installation and repair keep Mrs. Gene Haston busy in the office where she works with her husband. Generally she is confined to the office. How-

ever, she is well aware of what goes on outside, and when it comes to bookkeeping for the business, she can account for any and all operations.



PLANS AND "SPECS" are not beyond the comprehension of Mrs. Jack Johnston, left, or Mrs. Sam Armstrong. Both are employed by contracting firms —

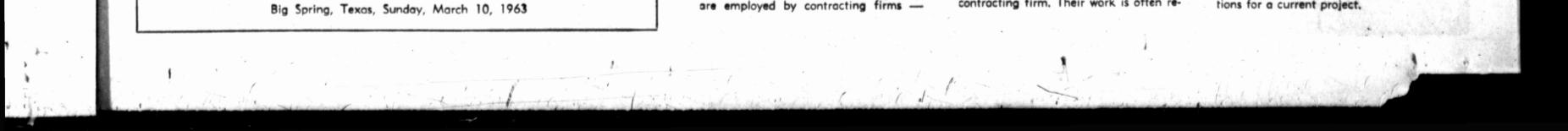
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Keith McMillin

Mrs. Johnston with general contractors, and Mrs. Armstrong with an electrical contracting firm, Their work is often related where the general contractor lets sub-contracts. Here they are at the drawing board with blueprints and specifications for a current project.

WOMEN'S NEWS BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



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Women In Construction Set Sights High On Achievement

Man has always realized that friendship plays a definite role in everyday endeavors to fulfill his ultimate goals in life. This concept, applied in the construction industry, motivated one group of business men to recognize periodically their fellow-workers. Sixteen women so honored conceived the idea of forming an association of their own. It was felt that, for their mutual benefit, this union would encourage further cooperation and better understanding among them, thus promoting fellowship and good will.

These Women in Construction held their first official meeting Sept. 11, 1953 in Fort Worth. since 1953 many changes have been made. A national charter has been granted. The organization has a corporate seal, an emblem, a national history book to which all chapters contribute, annual national bulletins, a national roster, regional forums, chapter programs and newsletters. There. are 72 chapters in 19 states.

Membership is open to women employed for at least one year in services pertinent to construction, such as architecture, general construction, subcontracting, material supplying, engineering and the news media. Women in Construction has no affiliations with religious, fraternal or labor groups.

OBJECTIVES

WIC objectives are to unite for their mutual benefit women who are actively employed in the various phases of the construction industry: to encourage cooperation * and better understanding between them; to promote fellowship and good will among members of the organization.

The policy of this organization is to be self-governing, non-profit, non-partisan and non-sectarian. Big Spring's unit of WIC, organized July 25, 1959, has a membership of 22, including Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Thomas L. tion of the National Association Charles M. Campbell, Mrs. Curtis C. Choate, Mrs. Kenneth Cole, an integral part of the construc-Mrs. Raymond Dyer, president, tion industry by encouraging edu-Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, Mrs. Tom Enloe, Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, Mrs. cation in the various phases of Harris Frazier, Mrs. Gene Has- the industry. Also, the unit will ton, treasurer, Mrs. Billy J. John-

a past president. Also, Mrs. Tim Jones, Mrs. Bob by contributing to a scholarship



Expecting Guests

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ionable tea.

Preparations for the regional meeting of Women In Construction are being made during work sessions at the homes of various members. Here Mrs. Bob Kelley, with her shoes off, gets down to the job at hand. In the background are Mrs. Curtis C. Choate and Miss Dreda Wilson.

son, corresponding secretary and participate in WIC Founders Day, during the month of September,

Paso, Midland, Abilene and Lubbock.

personal spiritual growth, Mrs. Personal invitations have been Jack Watkins presided. extended to Florence Creighton, national president, as well as the first, second and third national Siebelius. New members received mittee.

vice presidents, past national were Mrs. Donavan Dalbey, Mrs. presidents, the 1962 National Con- Robert Roever and Mrs. Jack vention parliamentarian and the Schroeder. Mrs. Gilbert Pachall was electregional director of Region 8, Ver-

gie Heinen. The Ambassadors Club will roll out its red carpet to the Women in Construction Saturday evening,

welcoming all members and their guests who will attend the banmet Registration will be Saturday

morning, March 23, from 8 until o'clock on the mezzanine of the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Dyer will preside for the opening session at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Eitzen will give the invocation, and the welcoming address is to be given by Mrs. Dyer. The president of the El Paso chapter will give the response

Following introductions and announcements, a panel discussion will be conducted with chapter presidents of Region 8 serving as panelists. Workshops will be conducted after the coffee and rest break from 10:15 to 10:30 o'clock. Membership, extension, public

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay of relations and parliamentary pro-213 North First, Coahoma, ancedure will be subjects for worknounce the engagement and apshop discussions with members of proaching marriage of their Lubbock, Odessa, Midland, Amadaughter, Don Nell, to Alvin L. illo, El Paso and San Angelo Luce, son of Mrs. Georgia Luce, Old West Hwy., Big Spring. Nuphapters serving as chairmen and tial rites will be in Coahoma in

To Marry

National officers, both past and April. present, will be honored during the luncheon, as well as the chapter presidents, Mrs. Heinen, regional director, will preside during the general assembly from 2 until 5 o'clock. The remainder of the day will be devoted to work shop and special reports, election of regional direc-

recommended at the 1962 conven- Spring chapter will be hostess for tor and member of the national the WIC Regional Forum, March nominating committee. A memo-23, with headquarters to be at rial service and benediction will Bennett, Mrs. Eric Burns, Mrs. WIC, the local unit strives to be the Settles Hotel. Regional repre- conclude the day, with a banquet sentation is expected from Ama- to be served that night at 8 rillo, Odessa, San Angelo, El o'clock.

co-chairmen.

Hillbilly Theme Used In HD Program At Club

Events Are Announced For Lutheran Parish

Convention plans and arrange-led secretary to fill the place of ments for other events were dis- Mrs. Kenneth Nellermoe who has the Licensed Vocational Nurses cussed Thursday evening by the been transferred from Big St. Paul Lutheran Parish Work-Spring. ers in the home of Mrs. Halvard

The Texas District Lutheran Hansen, 624 Tulane. Women's Missionary League Con-A devotion was led by the Rev.

Clair Wiederhoft, who stressed vention was announced for June in Odessa. Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. Walter Pachall and Mrs. Visitors were introduced as Mrs. Clair Wiederhoft were appointed Gus Oppegard and Mrs. Lillie to the convention planning com-

> An infant's layette was completed and will be shipped for Lutheran World Relief. Plans were made for a kitchen shower to be held April 4, the next meeting date. Also planned was a potluck luncheon to be served April 5 in conjunction with a clean-up day.

Members were reminded to make reservations for the zone rally, April 25 in Midland. The deadline for reservations is April 19. A fellowship hour was announced for the mid-week Lenten services on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments were served to

17 members and guests, with Mrs. Gus Graumann and Mrs. Roger Wright, hostesses,

WOODMAN CIRCLE

The Woodman Circle West Texas District meeting will be held March 11 at the Commynity Center in Merkel. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Shelby Hall urges all local members of the organization to attend the one-day meeting.

Salad Supper For **Vocational Nurses**

Association.

for the business session which followed the dinner. Nine members and a guest,

Miss Bertha Schuchert, were A salad supper was held Tues- served from a table laid with ecru day evening in the home of Mrs. lace over orchid. The centerpiece

Rufus Tuckness for members of was an arrangement of permanent Mrs. Gordon- Hickman, City Park, will be hostess for the next

Mrs. William E. Miller presided meeting.



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recording secretary, Mrs. fund whereby scholarships will be H. J. Morrison, Mrs. MacElrath, Mrs. Tom McAdams, vice presi- granted to deserving persons dedent, Mrs. Otto C. Rogers, Miss siring to further their education Johnnie Winham, Miss Dreda Wil- in the field of construction. son and Mrs. Elzie Worthan, a REGIONAL FORUM past president.

In keeping with the resolution, Now into its third year, the Big

Speaker Urges Early Religious Training

Religious training should be-1 The Rev. Donald Hungerford Dressed in hillbilly costumes, the gin at home," said Mrs. John announced that a quiet day will Gochnauer in a Friday morning be held for the women of the meeting of St. Monica's Guild. church on April 10, during Holy Members met in the parish house Week. He also said that next of St. Mary's Episcopal Church to year the church school will add a hear the program on "Children nursery for four-year-olds and a and the Home second grade

Mrs. Gochnauer said that since An invitation was read from most children understand more St. Mary's Guild inviting the than they are given credit for, re- group to a book review at 2 p.m. ligious training should be start- March 18 at the church. Mrs. Bill ed as early as possible. Currie will review "God So

On March 12, a workday will Loved the World. be held for the guild in the home Mrs. Gochnauer will be chairof Mrs. D. B. Lester when ad- man for the annual May luncheon vent calendars will be made. set for May 8.





A take-off on a popular TV hill-| Ervin Daniels, and 16 members billy program was seen by City answered roll call with favorite Home Demonstration Club mem- Bible verses.

bers when they met in the Blue | During the business session, di Room of Cosden Country Club Fri- rected by Mrs. Johnny Green, day afternoon. members agreed to furnish cook-

ies for state hospital patients on 'Etiquette for Tea'' was the Wednesday. The group will also skit presented by the food and assist in the concession stand at clothing committees. Members the stock show soon. and the roles they portrayed were Mrs. E. F. Arnold was host

Mrs. Alton Underwood, Ellie Mae; ess, and presided at the tea ta-Mrs. L. C. Rone, Pearl; Mrs. Neil ble which carried out a St. Pat-Norred, Granny; and Mrs. Frank rick's Day theme. Miss Hathaway.

The group will meet next for the March 21 luncheon at Cosden women prepared to attend a fash-Country Club when Telford Durham will review "The Recovery The devotion was read by Mrs. of Family Life."



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MRS. RALPH EUGENE VICK Vows Said At COSDEN CHATTER | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 10, 1963 3-C

Phillipses Announce First Child.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Phillips welcomed their first child into the world at 3:46 a.m. Tuesday at Big Spring Hospital. Kenneth Reed weighed 7 pounds, 51/2 ounces. Coworkers converged on Joe

Jackson, Friday, to wish him "Many happy returns" and share his birthday cake. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Guthrie are

in Sherman for the weekend, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Buck Lee and her family.

Jane McElroy is a new employe in the credit department.

Mrs. W. G. Carter has been on vacation the past week.

Jack Y. Smith, chairman of the Volunteer Services Council for state mental hospitals, attended sessions of the group this week in Austin

ago.

of Big Spring and Howard Coun ty, Miller accepted an award in behalf of the local organization for



Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas, Route 1, announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Gary Culpepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Culpepper of Coahoma. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold C. Perdue at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the chapel of the Coahoma Methodist Church

WMU Circles At Forsan Observe Prayer Week

Bob Cowley.

Capt. Phillip L. Murphy is the class commander of the newly arrived Class 64-F. Capt. Murphy A covered dish and salad sup and his wife, Marilyn, and their per was served at 6 p.m., pre- two sons came to Big Spring from ceding the program. "Witness to March Air Force Base in River-All Nations" was the theme for side, Calif., where he was a navithe opening presentation. Those who participated were the new class. We welcome 14 gator. There are 35 members in

Mrs. J. L. Overton, Mrs. Jesse 64-F wives to the ranks of the Overton, Mrs. Carl Lee, Mrs. student squadron wives.

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SQUADRON SCROLL

gram is a hat auction.

noon. Eight members of B

Flight met in the home of Mrs.

C. K. Kundert. Four-leaf clovers

adorned the little white cakes

which were served with mints and

coffee. The table was decorated

in St. Patrick's Day green and

A Flight met with Mrs. Arthur

A. Powell. Little cakes, nuts, cof-

fee and iced tea were served be-

fore the business meeting. Sever-

al games were played, with Mrs.

V. B. Roberson, Mrs. G. L. Gilli-

han and Mrs. P. S. Dotson, prize

It's That Time Again,

flight meetings last Friday after- supersonic jet.

Meeting For Thursday

and goal last fall.FORSAN (SC)—The Forsan
Baptist Women's Missionary Un-Overton, Mrs. Carl Lee, Mrs.
Cowley, Mrs. Pat Brunton, Mrs.
L. T. Shoults, Mrs. Doyle Whet-student squadron wives.Royce Rainey is in Houston un-Baptist Women's Missionary Un-Un-Cowley, Mrs. Pat Brunton, Mrs.
L. T. Shoults, Mrs. Doyle Whet-The Walter F. Turks have dergoing skin grafts for burns re- ion observed the Week of Prayer sel, Mrs. Mac Robinson, Mrs. Lee guests this week from Manhattan ceived in an accident some time for Annie Armstrong offering in Yarbrough and Mrs. Ronnie Gan- Beach, Calif. Spending a few days a meeting at the home of Mrs. dy. in Big Spring is the family of Lt.



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Webb Chapel

The chapel at Webb Air Force, and matching pillbox hat. In con-Base was the scene for the wed- trast she carried pink flowers. Lt. David M. Roeder, USAF, ding of Miss Patricia Ruth Stehling of Milwaukee, Wis. and Lt. Tempe, Ariz., was best man. Ush-Ralph Eugene Vick, Webb AFB. ers were Lt. Henry Arkin, Big Chaplain Neil Wolfe officiated in Spring, and Richard Lee Vick of the double ring service, solem- Milwaukee.

RECEPTION nized Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. A reception was held afterward Parents of the couple are Mr. at the Officers Club, where the and Mrs. Frank T. Stehling and receiving line was formed by the Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Vick, all couple and the maid of honor. Out

of town guests attending were the of Milwaukee. Vows were pledged before altar parents of the bride and bridearrangements of white flowers, groom.

and music was provided by the Lt. and Mrs. Vick will make chapel organist. The traditional their home at 1615 State St., durwedding marches were included in ing his Webb assignment

M. M. Miller attended the annual meeting of the Texas United Fund Thursday morning in Dallas. Over 300 were present for the session As president of the United Fund

having surpassed its money-raising goal last fall.



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A graduate of Whitefish Bay the nuptial program. The bride, given in marriage by High School, Milwaukee, the bride her father, wore a formal gown of studied at Marion Junior College white de-lustered satin, fashioned in Virginia and at Marquette Uniwith cathedral train, bustled back versity, Milwaukee. She has been and controlled front skirt. Lace employed as bookkeeper in the appliques were details of the bod- Whitefish Bay State Bank. ice and skirt. Her fingertip veil Lt. Vick, also a graduate of the was attached to a crown with lace Milwaukee school, is an aeronautimedallion appliques, and she car- cal engineer, receiving his degree ried a bouquet of white roses. from Georgia Institute of Technol-Miss Nancy Crocker, Phoenix, ogy. He was a member of Tau Ariz, was maid of honor. She Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi and was attired in a blue satin sheath Phi Eta Sigma.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By MOLLI HARTZOG ing, but over the years we have In a search through Thesaurus become an inveterate hat-watcher, and dictionary, trying to avoid the and the spring fashion show Thursuse of the word "busy," we found pages of words meaning nearly day at the OWC luncheon was fasthe same thing, and the more we cinating. The hats modeled were read, the tireder we became. Just exquisite, as were those worn to as a cookbook stirs up the taste the luncheon, and ranged from the us occupied in, involved in, en- chic to the sheer and ultra-femigaged in or just plain busy for so nine. Among the bystanders, howlong, we found ourselves exhaust- ever, was one hat utterly perfect ed by inference. All we desired and dedicated to the purpose of was to describe the efforts (that word again) of the ladies at Webb putting frogs in. A frog wouldn't readying the musical revue for have stood a chance in that hat. April 20. Nearly every night at and we can only think the lady the Officers Club some group is must have found it on the way rehearsing, while days are spent in-the hat, not the frog. Let us fashioned type decorations for that hasten to add the frog-catching trying to squeeze in details of oldnight, costuming, seating capacity jewel was on a personal friend, of the club and a myriad of other who is aware of our opinion, and mountains and molehills. Although it was announced that March 31 would be the date for a furthermore cares not one whit farewell tea for Mrs. Banks, the catch frogs in her youth. Should

be announced later. BRIDGE SESSIONS

event has been postponed and will you be searching a new spring hobby, we urge you to try hatwatching. Your pleasure will in-The executive board of the OWC crease as will your sharpness of

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vision or in medical research.

"This was a real charity we

man beings," said Mother Clarisse,

superior of the community.

announced last week that only eye. You will enjoy many glimpses members and associate members of the OWC were eligible to attend of truly lovely creations, and you the monthly OWC bridge sessions will learn to distinguish between at the Officers Club. The excep- the practical and the desperate tion to this rule will be out-of. in design. And you will undertown houseguests. The next bridge stand our joy and delight in seesession will fall on March 21, and ing a hat so designed that we in addition to the pleasure of longed for our childhood collection playing bridge there will begin on of frogs to place therein. Good that date a 3-month running hunting. tournament. This will be an-

Capt. and Mrs. B. J. Hevel and Nuns Pledge Eyes nounced again later. Capt. and Mrs. H. F. Zahn were

given a farewell party at the Mesquite Lake Pavilion recently by dictine nuns at St. Mary's Pirory the Applebys and the Vales, and here have pledged their eyes aftmembers of the standardization er death to an eye bank at the board and check section. Mrs. He- University of Iowa, to be used to vel was feted again last week by help living persons with impaired her golf group at the home of Mrs. J. G. Day, but had to absent herself from the golf round could easily offer our fellow hufollowing. She was due for yellow fever immunization prior to her departure for Japan, so her day began with a sparkle, and then just frizzled out. Or should one say fevered out? Nevertheless, Mrs. Hevel had one lovely "shotless" event when she was guest of honor at a dessert bridge party

Out Of The Mouths DES MOINES, Iowa (P) - Mrs. Mark Ravreby of Des Moines is in the Blue Room at Cosden and taking a full schedule at Drake received an hors d'oeuvres server University, in addition to her duand corsage from her hostesses, ties as housewife and mother. Studying for an exam and Mrs. F. K. Zahn, Mrs. F. D. Parhaving trouble, Mrs. Ravreby askent, and Mrs. P. J. Plucinsky. Webb Hospital Gray Lady orien- ed her 12-year-old daughter Marti tation is scheduled to begin to- how to read something and re-

morrow, March 11, 12 and 13th at member it.

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Nautical Theme For Party

A nautical theme was carried out in decorating for a punch party given Friday evening, honoring Mrs. Veryl Hewitt, who with her family, soon will be leaving Webb Air Force Base for an overseas assignment.

A large fishing net, draped over a simulated sun, was suspended above a reclining mermaid, and driftwood arrangements placed on tables about the main lounge at the Officers Club where the party was held. Hostesses for the occasion were

Mrs. Lawrence Casey, Mrs. Robert Daley and Mrs. Charles W. Semler.

Punch and party food were served from a table, spread with white linen, where the hostesses alternated at the punch bowl. A sail boat filled with spring flowers was placed off center on a large reflector for table decor. Candelight illumined the scene. Concluding the party, the hostesses' gift was presented to Mrs. Hewitt by Mrs. Daley.

'Etiquette' Topic Of

Proper procedure for invitations and introductions was told o members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James Cauble and Mrs. Roy Shortes explained what types of invitations should be hand written; proper comments to make upon being introduced; and sions

HOWARD COUNTY The devotion was by Mrs. W. F. HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Harrell, hostess. Roll call was answered with favorite Bible verses. The resignation of Mrs. Troy Wayne Phillips, 1102 E. 6th, a boy, Wylie, president, was accepted. Mrs. Peter Sherman, vice president, will preside temporarily. ton Allred, Star Rt., Stanton, a ounces. Cookies for the state hospital boy, Carrey Clayton, at 3:48 a.m.,

Plans were made for members ounces. to attend the home demonstra- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Feb. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 6 tion club luncheon at Cosden Wayne Harmon, 2608 Carlton ounces. Country Club March 21. A book Drive, a boy, Chuck Wayne, at Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. review will follow the luncheon. 12:48 p.m., March 7, weighing Thomas A. Wood, 505 Lancaster, The hostess served refresh- 6 pounds, 41/2 ounces. ments to eight members and two COWPER CLINIC guests, Mrs. Homer Thorp and AND HOSPITAL Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Mrs. Ross

MALONE AND HOGAN L. Ziman, 2602 Lynn Drive, a boy, FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Bradley James, at 7:37 p.m., Feb. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 101/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Ev-Mitchell, Box 203, Ira, a boy, Robert Dee, at 2:15 p.m., March erette J. Kindred, 227-A Langley, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. a girl, Virginia May, at 4:30 p.m., Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. W. March 1, weighing 8 pounds, 13 Carey, 609 NW 9th, a boy, Tommy ounces

Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips, 1306 Mt. Vernon, announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Linda Jo, to David L. Bunting, Webb

Air Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bunting, Wagoner,

Okla. The wedding is scheduled for May 31 at 8 p.m. in the First

Methodist sanctuary. The Rev. Bobby Phillips of Lamesa will of-

STORK CLUB

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Paul C. Kadow; 104 W. 8th, a girl, Teresa Ann, at 12:41 a.m., March 6, weighing 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Warren L. Meerdink, 2707 Lynn Drive, a girl, Jo Ellen, at 8:58 p.m., March 6, weighing 6 pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry 111/2 ounces. Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Wil-Kenneth Reed, at 3:46 a.m., March bur R. Brown, 1805 Runnels, a weighing 7 pounds, 51/2 ounces. girl, Susan Anne, at 12:02 p.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clay- Feb. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 91/2

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Robert J. Lopes, 1303 Stanford, a boy, Ronald Alan, at 5:37 p.m.,

a girl, Brenda Kaye, at 2:20 p.m., March 1, weighing 7 pounds, 3

ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Born to Capt. and Mrs. Robert

Lydia Class Has **Business Session**

A business meeting was held Thusday evening in the home of Mrs. H. B. Reagan for the Lydia Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. J. H. Eastham presided.

The opening prayer was by Mrs. G. G. Morehead and the devotion was given by Mrs. C. E. Neal. The monthly church calendar was read, and more visitation urged.

Following the closing prayer by Mrs. Omer Williams, Bible games were directed by the hostess. Refreshments were served to members and three guests, Mrs. C. O. Hitt, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Daisy Smith.

Since September, much of The April 4 meeting will be Mrs. Dyer's time has been held in the home of Mrs. Dick Lane

Meet Madame President

Mrs. Raymond Dyer is president of the Women In Construction chapter of Big Spring. Since its organization three years ago, she has served in offices of vice president and secretary. She works with her husband in the plumbing business which occupies much of her time, however she does keep house, cook and sew. Also she enjoys reading. The Dyers and their two daughters, Raye Nell, 12, and Judy, 10, are members of the Baptist Temple. Mrs. Dyer teaches the 10-year-old girls' class in Sunday school. . She helps in the Girl Scouting pro-

gram and with school parties.

Family pleasure is found in

water

sports and fishing.

MRS. RAYMOND DYER

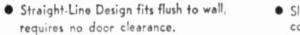
taken in preparation for the District 8 WIC meeting to be held here this month.



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Engagement Announced

Mrs. Isabelle Healy Nolan and Robert Francis Nolan, Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha D'Arcy Nolan of New Orleans, La., to Dr. George Harden Wood III, son of Mrs. George Harden Wood, 1500 Runnels, and the late Dr. Wood. A graduate of the University of Ohio, where she was a member of P1 Beta Phi sorority, Miss Nolan received her Master's Degree in social work from Tulane University, New Orleans. Dr. Wood attended Kemper Military School, Booneville, Mo., and received his doctor of medicine degree from Tulane U. His social fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and medical fraternity, Phi Chi. The marriage will be solemnized April 20 in New Orleans.



Program

Lesley, at 9:55 p.m., March 5, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Batte, Box 993, Stanton, a girl, correct dress for special occa- Lorri Anne, at 1:14 p.m., March 6, weighing 7 pounds, 912 ounces.

will be furnished by the club March 20.

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Barbara Thompson, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Joe J. Thomp-

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son, 190 A Hunter Drive, placed first in the American Legion Oratorical Contest Friday in Lubbock. As the winner in district competition, she will compete in the regional contest at Abilene next week. A senior at Big Spring High School, she is a student of Dan Shockey, teacher of speech. The Rev. Donald Kenning, her Legion sponsor, and Mrs. Kenning accompanied Miss Thompson to Lubbock.



An altar cloth will be purchased for the Sacred Heart Catholic Church by the Guadalupanas Club. The gift was announced when the group gathered at the church Thursday evening with Mrs. Ray Molina presiding.

Members were reminded of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women meeting in the Big Spring Deanery at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, March 13. Mrs. Rudy Hernandez, Mrs. Tony Chavez and Mrs. J. H. Garcia

were named as delegates. The club will serve breakfast for the Knights of Columbus after the first mass on Sunday 'n the Sacred Heart Church hall.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Hernandez and Mrs. Paul Della Rocco. The next meeting will be in the church hall on March 21.



To fit everybody's monicker, a black-check embroidered - monogram. Other design dividends expected of the Marcy Lee shirtdress: button ramp on the bias, extra fullness of skirt, convertible collar, deep-fold hobo sleeves. Woven miniature check guaranteed to stay crisp (a drip dry cotton). Black, tan or red with white. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Fashions Of Yesteryear

and from the year 1850, beach wear for the fair maidens who wouldn't dare "go near the water." the Big Spring Country Club March 16. Numerous styles of the past, with spring and summer attire These are only two of the fashions of yesteryear for '63, will be presented by Swartz.

From the era of the "Gibson Girl," 1905, left, to be modeled for the luncheon and style show at

Final Preparations For Style Show This Week

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Miss Martin Bride Of Vance J. McCright

Marriage vows were pledged and a few friends were in attend-Friday evening by Miss Willie Martin of Corbin, Ky., and Vance After the couple's wedding trip

After the couple's wedding trip J. McCright at Wesley Methodist to El Paso, residence will be Church. The Rev. Royce Wommade at 407 W. St. Anna in Stanack, pastor, officiated. ton. McCright will continue his ed-

The bride is the daughter of ucation at Howard County Junior Mrs. Georgia E. Martin of Cor- College. bin, and McCright is the son of Mrs. W. K. Varnadore, 3217 Cor-nell, and H. D. McCright, 711 E.

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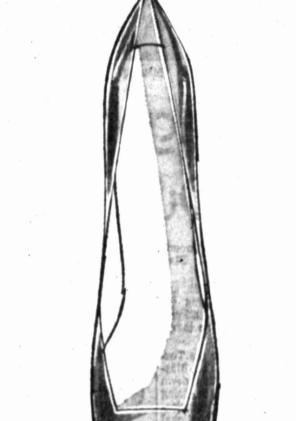
Just An Innocent

Given in marriage by her brother, Airman Woodrow A. Mar-Collector tin, Webb Air Force Base, the

MODESTO, Calif. (P-Charged bride wore a blue silk taffeta enwith possession of brass knuckles semble. White ronucula formed -a deadly weapon-a man offered her corsage, and in keeping with a glib explanation: tradition she had something old,

new, borrowed and blue. "They're at least 50 years old. Only members of the families They're antiques.'







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MR. AND MRS. R. H. BLASSINGAME

Blassingames Here On T&P Duty Third Time

This is the third time around ing. Howard County Junior Col- ing their daughter, Deborah Ann, for Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blas- lege at the 1956 track and field to visit with her grandparents at meet in Hutchinson, Kan. He fin- Easter. singame

First in 1951, again in 1955, and ished first in the 880 yard run, now in 1963 they have hung the becoming Big Spring's first na- she loves old things, she is not drapes. unpacked the antiques tional winner. They will be bring- referring to her husband, who is and quickly turned a house into a home in Big Spring.

As a superintendent for the Texas and Pacific Railway Co., Blassingame is used to putting down roots until they seem to be going in all directions. Moving occasionally is one of the occupational hazards of his job. Both he and his wife accept it as natural for the way of life they have chosen. It's possible there isn't even a wistful sigh in the household when at Big Spring Country Club Fri- Blassingame admires his wife's the moving van arrives.

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day afternoon with 12 tables in handiwork but uses his own lei-"We decided a long time ago to play for the duplicate session. sure time in more masculine purlook for the good things in the Winners in the north south posi- suits, such as hunting and fish-

CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS | chops, pineapple salad, green MONDAY: Hamburgers, pinto beans, creamed potatoes, banana beans, Fritos, fresh pear, milk. pudding, biscuits and butter, TUESDAY: Turkey with dresschocolate and white milk. ing, English peas, glazed sweet

potatoes, hot rolls, cranberry jello, milk. WEDNESDAY: American piz-

za, buttered spinach, jellied sunset salad, hot rolls, chocolate chip meringues, milk.

THURSDAY: Stew, cardinal salad, hot rolls, fruit cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY: Ham croquettes, mashed potatoes, buttered brocmilk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY: Barbecue sandwiches, cabbage and pepper slaw, tomato slices, cheese and marcaroni, beatnik cake, bread and butter, chocolate and white milk.

TUESDAY: Baked ham, mixed vegetable, candied sweet potatoes, fruit, hot rolls and butter, chocolate and white milk. WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers,

French fries, lettuce, pickles, onons, tomato, ice cream. THURSDAY: Broiled pork

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Observed By Couple FRIDAY: Pinto beans, corny Fifty years ago today, March dogs, vegetable salad, Spanish 10, 1913, R. L. Ballard and May

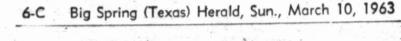
rice, pear cobbler, corn bread and Smith of DeKalb exchanged their butter, chocolate and white milk. wedding vows. His home was in FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY: Lima beans, kraut Cooper, where they went to live and weiners, turnip greens, corn after the wedding. A year later bread, fruit, bread and butter, they moved to Red River County, chocolate and white milk. and farmed there until 1941. beans, buttered carrots, hot rolls, After that time the couple resided TUESDAY: Meat loaf, green syrup, bread and butter, chocolate in Howard County near Knott, un-

til moving to their present adand white milk. dress, 1501 W. 5th St., 13 years WEDNESDAY: Red beans, ago. cheese sticks, baked potato, spin-

The Ballards are parents of ach, onions and pickles, corn bread cooked prunes, bread and butter, four children, Mrs. Floyd Howland, Big Spring, Mrs. Hurshel Bracket chocolate and white milk. THURSDAY: Chicken and of Houston, Morrise Ballard of dumplings, cream peas, candied California and Don Ballard of potatoes, ginger bread, bread and Big Spring. There are 10 grandbutter, chocolate and white milk. children and six great-grandchildren FRIDAY: Sandwiches, potato

soup, potato chips, jello, bread Observing the occasion, a famand butter, chocolate and white ily dinner is planned today at the milk.





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E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Was- has a "one-track" mind and that thing to look forward to." Mrs. Blassingame has known son, second; Mrs. Tom South and track is the T&P. With bags her husband since they were in Mrs. Fred Lurting, third; and packed-when the photographer the first grade together in Whites- Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Ray. left, so did he-to catch a train. boro. However, they do not claim mond River, fourth.

Observed

At Club

to be childhood sweethearts, since East-west winners were Mrs. Sewing Club Meets they were separated for many Ron Kibler and Mrs. Paul Lee. years. While she stayed in her first: Mrs Ward Hall and Mrs. With Mrs. Jernigan hometown, he moved away-grad- Hayes Stripling, second: Mrs uating in a town with the intrig- Gerald Harris and Mrs. Ladd uing name of Medicine Mounds. Smith, third; and Mrs. James Chatter Club met Friday after-Reunited by chance, they were Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, married in Whitesboro in 1937. fourth.

Their only son, Jimmy, and Players were reminded of the tion was the entertainment for the daughter-in-law. Marylan, live in charity game to be held in Mid- day, and refreshments were Henrietta where he is head of land on the evening of March 20. served. the science department in the Information and reservations may Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 600 E. high school. Jimmy is remem- be obtained by calling Mrs. Was- 16th will be hostess for the March bered locally for represent- son.

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When Mrs. Blassingame says

handsomely youthful in appear-

ance. She is talking about the

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She has made use of time on

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flowered china and oil paintings

that warm their living room were

all made during the hours when

ing their home.

Master Point Day was observed he was away on business.

Eight members of the Sew and noon in the home of Mrs. A. B. Jernigan. Handwork and visita-BD

15 gathering of the group.

Family Reunion Notes RESULTS Birthday Anniversary NTEED

Children and grandchildren of ble will be decorated in keeping piled and designed by Mrs. Roley. Mrs. Beulah Bell Partlow are gath- with the anniversary. An antique Mrs. James Roley is to be in ered today to observe her 85th pitcher, given to Mrs Partlow by charge of the register. birthday anniversary. Host and her late husband, is to be used as Spread with white linen cloth hostess for the occasion are Mr. the centerpiece holding pink roses and appointed with crystal and siland Mrs. Ira C. Roley, the hon- and peach blossoms. Other such ver, the tea table will feature the oree's son-in-law and daughter. arrangements will be used on the birthday cake baked in the A mative of Williamson County, side tables. shape of an open book, embossed

Mrs. Partlow has made her home The invocation will be given by with rosesbuds and inscribed sentin Abilene for a number of years. She is the mother of nine chil-dren, 16 grandchildren and 28 of the First Methodist Church in Mrs. James Belew, Mrs. E. L. great - grandchildren. A devout Brownfield. Christian, she is a member of the AFTERNOON TEA

Collier and Mrs. James Meador, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roley.

First Baptist Church in Abilene. A tea is planned for the after- will preside at the tea table A dinner in her honor is plan- noon in the home of the Roleys . Children of Mrs. Partlow are

 Dick Partlow, all of Abilene, Mrs. annie Moore and Mrs. Jess West, Plainview, Mrs. J. L. Mayhew of Brownfield, Henry Partlow of Georgetown, and Mrs. Ira Roley,

Big Spring GRANDCHILDREN

• Grandchildren are Mrs. Bob Gill and sons, Kevin and Kelly of Abilene; Dewitt Moore and son, Van, and Easom Moore and children, David Randell and Renee, of Plainview; Myron Jay Partlow and children. Dicky and Laymon, Big Spring: Mrs. Aden Boyd and daughters. Marcie and Vicky, of GUARANTEE Fort Worth: Charles Henry Partlow and children, Paula, Dwain and Leigh Dewain, Robby Partlow and daughter. Jana Sue, and Mr and Mrs.' Jess Wain West and children, Mack and Mason, all of Austin Also, Mrs. Charlen Farnes and

Kyle, J. L. Mayhew, Mrs. J. D. Belew, Darell Douglass and sons, Donnie, Jamie and two great-RESULTS great-grandsons, Darrell Jr. and Gregory Dale, of Abilene; Mrs. L. Collier and children, Judi Sheila, Michael and Ronnie, of Coahoma; Mrs. James Meador and children, Lynda and Steve, of Big JARANTEED Spring; James Clifton Roley and children, Richard James and Chris Allen, of Wichita Falls: Mrs. Charles Carter and son, Terry Albert, Abilene; Mrs. Delbert Patterson and daughter, Teresa Lynn, Fort Worth Other relatives who are here for the celebration are Mr. and .

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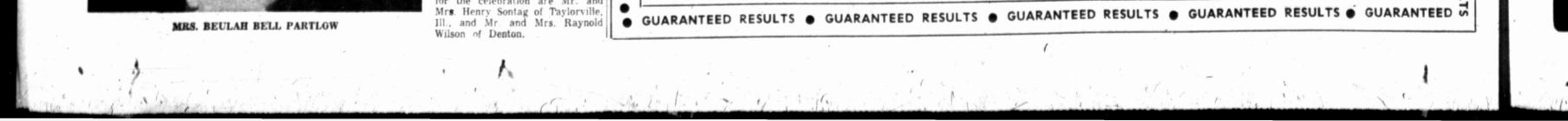
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ned at Masters Restaurant in the Guests will be registered in a book Mrs. Carrie Davis, Mrs. Albert Rock Room, where the dinner ta- containing the family record, com- Jennings, Mrs. Chester Scott and





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Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Malcon Britt of Texarkana announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Alvin Hiltbrunner of Big Spring. The bride-elect is a graduate of East Texas State College and is presently teaching at Tascosa High School, Amarillo. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hillbrunner, 6212 Cindy Lane. He is a student at West Texas State College, and is preparing for the ministry. Hiltbrunner is minister

Spurgins Return From Kerrville

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spurgin were in Kerrville to attend funeral services for his mother, Mrs. Beulah Spurgin.

Mrs. Lee Henry of Rising Star has been here to visit in the home of her son and family, the Ted Henrys.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van were in Odessa, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stringer and Warren, on Friday and Saturday, Linda Riffe of Baytown was here to visit her parents and family, the Willie Riffes.

In Abilene are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig to attend the funeral of his niece, Mrs. Sarah Craig Farmer.

Couples Guests Of The Baileys

FORSAN (SC)-Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Bailey of College Station and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bailey of Grand Prairie. All were here to attend funeral and burial services of Leonard Langley.

in Houston, where he is undergoing further medical treatment at Anderson Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Jim T. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Foard are

are home from Oklahoma where they attended funeral services for his brother.



Deanery Plans

Counted as three important phases of the Deanery meeting to be held Wednesday are the food, the speaker and the workshops at Cosden Country Club. Here Mrs. Charles Head, the speaker for the morning session, and Mrs. Norman Buihner, in charge of luncheon preparations, examine a workshop placard. The Big Spring Deanery, San Angelo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, is scheduled to open here at 9 a.m. Theme for the day will be "Today's Practical Catholic.

Price Strouds Are In Tulsa, Okla.

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Price Stroud left Thursday for Tulsa, Okla., to attend funeral services for his brother, Tom Stroud. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Ed Wilkerson of Monahans. While in Tulsa the group will visit Mrs. Stroud's mother, Mrs. W. B. Wiggins. Home for the weekend are Jerry Bardwell, William Conger and Gerry and Terry Harkrider of Sul Ross College.

Many members of the Forsan School faculty were in Odessa Friday to attend the West Texas District Teachers meeting.

In Odessa for the weekend with relatives are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Buford Hodnett and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild.

Lot Fell On Matthias

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Judge John M. Matthias used a family Bible when he took the oath of office for another six-year term on the Ohio Supreme Court. It was opened to the Book of Acts, first chapter, 26th verse:

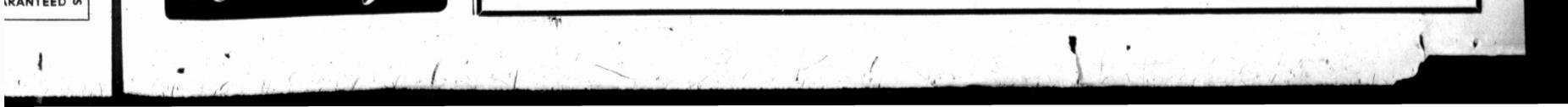
"And they gave forth their lots, and the lot fell upon Matthias, and he was numbered with the 11 apostles.





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MRS. PHILIP GORDON PUCKETT

Miss Saunders Bride Of Philip G. Puckett

H. Saunders, Waterboro, cousin of

the bride; and Charles W. Roberts,

Impulse Buying Whipped By Women's Group

WASHINGTON (P)— One warm evening a suburban Washington center to make two purchases: a the wedding of LOU ANNE PARwhite shirt for her son and a SONS and BILL SMOOT. Among her little daughter's party.

rack of new spring sport coats GANS, the W. F. TAYLORS, the on display, with matching slacks ROBERT STRIPLINGS. DR. and

. . and ties . . . and socks-just MRS. MARSHALL CAULEY and Sunday School.

When her shopping spree was CAMPBELL and family. pair of living room lamps, and had visited in Big Spring many have completed the courses, Mrs. her son could still fit into his navy times during the Parsons' resi-Marsalis is the second to be seblue suit from last year.

ONE OF MANY

This shopper was one of the countless millions of Americans who, equipped with credit cards and charge accounts, become victims of careless impulse buying. Can this habit be licked?

temptation to buy unneeded goods ers. on the spur of the moment, has Another guest at our house secretary here. formed a new club: Impulse Buy- was DAVID LANCASTER, a cousers Anonymous.

"For the first time in years," says one member, "our family will have enough money for a summer vacation - because I on foolish impulse buying!"

On Second Glance

today

tents on busy Fourth Avenue. "mailed" nearly a dozen letters

just minutes before. Not A Big D

MEMPHIS, Tenn UP-The second grade rooms at Avon School were about to hold an election. "Now, children," their teacher beamed, "we're going to do this in a democratic way."

'ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

A number of Big Spring friends | daughters, MRS. BILL ADAMS housewife stopped at a shopping were in Odessa Friday night for and MRS. ROBERT COBB.

MRS. REBECCA HERRERA package of birthday invitations for those who had gone earlier to the and her son, JOE, have come teachers meeting and remained here from Oaxaca, Mexico, to The gift shop where she bought for the ceremony were the SAM make their home with her sister the invitations was featuring a ANDERSONS, the JOHN SMITHS, and her family, MR. and MRS. lamp sale. The housewife could the C. W. TANNERS, the W. R. C. E. RENFROE. At the earliest not resist buying a pair of white DAWSES, and MRS. R. L. BAB- opportunity the two sisters plan marble lamps, a steal at \$25. And ER. Other friends of the family to enter Howard County Junior the boys' store next door had a there were the HORACE REA- College for courses in English. . . .

M R S. DENNIE MARSALIS the thing for Joey to wear to LYNN and MRS. OMAR JONES the Robert Spence School in Luband MR. and MRS. CHARLES bock, beginning next fall. She was graduated recently from the over, the total outlay came to a budget-shattering \$50.50. Besides, Parsons' mother, MRS. C. D. school that teaches modeling, the she already had an acceptable FOWLER of Marble Falls who From among the hundreds that

> dence here. Also BILL PARSONS lected from the graduates to teach and his friend, MISS SHEILA in the school. BOYLAN, both University of

> Arkansas students, were there. DR. and MRS. W. B. HARDY . . .

spent last weekend in Norman, Our No. Three Boy was beside Okla, where they visited their son, himself with joy to have his good JAMES M. (BOBO) HARDY, who friend, PAUL PARSONS, spend had been assigned by the YMCA Wednesday night with him, and to participate in a special two-A group of women in Arlington, on Thursday, accompany him to weeks study in the school of con-Va., recognizing their need for school where Paul saw many of tinuous education. BOBO HARDY mutual support in resisting the his former classmates and teach- is on the Minneapolis, Minn. Y

staff, and was formerly general

in, who came with his parents, Those who went last weekend the JONATHAN LANCASTERS, with the Howard County Junior from Kermit. They joined MRS. College delegation on the trip MILLER HARRIS for the trip to from Ojinaga (across from Pre-Odessa and the teachers meeting. sidio) to Los Moches, near the haven't already spent the money They plan to be here until late Pacific coast via the new Mexican railroad, reported a wonderful . . . time. BRUCE FRAZIER has

Friends of MRS. EVELYN made the trip so many times that NEWSOM who lost her household he is getting to be like a native. possessions in an explosion and He sent ahead word that the 45-HUNTINGTON, W. Va. UP - fire last week have been invited member delegation was coming. Passers-by thought a fellow Hunt- to a miscellaneous household ac- and they were met at the sta-

cessories shower Monday. Hostess tion with a band and by all ingtonian had gone berserk when for the affair is MRS. GALEN W. the city dignitaries. There wasn't he suddenly seized a red, white SHELLY at her home, 1211 Main a vacant moment as they hurried and blue trash can, turned it up- St., from 10 until 1 o'clock. Mrs. to take in all the sights, even an side down and dumped out its con- Shelly will be assisted by her Indian dance arranged for them in daughters, MRS. KATHY THOMP- the little Sierra Madres. There The truth was he had mistaken the can for a mail box, and had MARTIN, and by Mrs. Newsom's bampco with fishing, oyster hunt-



ing and yachting. Some went to a new Hidalgo dam which will supply water for some 700,000 acres of land being made subject to irrigation. Most of the exotic tropical fruits were in season, and watermelon was a common dish. The members of the party drew praise from their hosts, said Frazier.

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Marriage vows were solemnized ending in calla points, and full, Texas Technological College with in a ceremony uniting Miss Juan-skirt with chapel train. A detail a BS in civil engineering, and is "Then I can't vote" he ita Saunders and Philip Gordon of the back waistline was a double Puckett, Ens. USNR, Saturday pouff loop. Her fingertip veil of presently stationed at the US Na- nounced unhappily, "I'm a Reafternoon at 5 o'clock in the imported French illusion was se- val Base. Charleston. Citadel Square Baptist Church, cured by a forward crown of pearl Charleston, S.C. Col. Sidney R. and crystal beads. She carried a Crumpton, chaplain, officiated. white Bible covered with a white The bride's parents are Col. and orchid and showers of white tube-

Mrs. John A. Saunders, The roses Citadel, Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Patricia Anne Burns, Olen L. Puckett, 1207 Runnels, are Charleston, was the maid of honor parents of the bridegroom. and best man was Harry P. Da-Given in marriage by her father, vis, Lt. (j.g.), USN, Charleston, the bride wore a formal princess. Those who served as ushers gown of white silk de soie, styled were Dr. Elwyn A. Saunders, with scooped neckline outlined in Nashville, brother of the bride seed pearls, long tapered sleeves William C. Saunders, Walterboro, S.C., uncle of the bride; William

Winners Named

Maryville, Tenn., another cousin GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mrs. A reception was held afterward Ray Hightower was hostess for in the social hall of the church the Wednesday afternoon bridge The couple will reside at 184 club session at her home. Two Rutledge Ave Charleston, S.C. tables were in play with honors The bride attended the Universigoing to Mrs. Glen Riley for high ty of Virginia, and is a grad score: Mrs. J. A. Bigby, second uate of Mary Washington College high: and games prize winners, with a BS degree in medical tech-Mrs. Ila Keathley and Mrs. nology. She is employed at the Charles J. Cox. Medical College of South Carolina Mrs. Keathley will be the next University. hostess The bridegroom is a graduate of

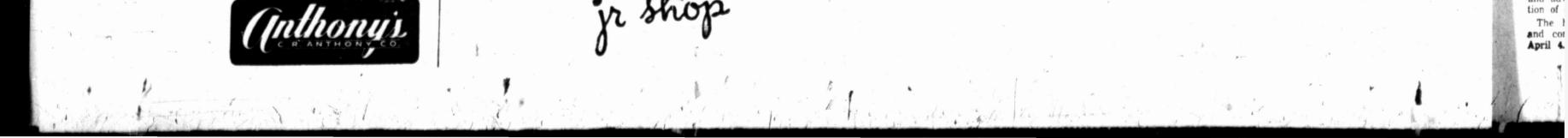
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wives.

(want) ads are about the handiest fied section (so-called because the

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they frequently use the classi- classifieds. On a typical week day

This is not particularly surpris- "for rent" and "for sale."

ably the first form of printed ad- delivery service, loan opportuni- say studies show that the vaccine The Herald believes they will vertisement. (Advertisement, in- ties, yard work, tree planting, typ- is completely safe. and it is offering during this- cidentally, comes from the French ing, home sewing, laundry and It will be administered, as be-

National Want Ad Week-to double "advertir" - 10 notify.) Among ironing, bookkeeping, tax aids, en- fore, under supervision of doctors, the time of your ad if you don't the earliest records are notices tertainment and companionship, pharmacists and registered nurswritten on papyri about runaway convalescent homes, travel oppores, with sugar cubes, the whole It works this way: You have slaves. Early pictographs adver- tunities, etc.; all sorts of things procedure being completed in sec-

something you want to sell, trade, tised a goat for sale. The first re- for sale such as roofing, lumber, onds. buy or a service to perform or corded newspaper ads, appearing building materials, gift cards, fer-The vaccine will be given, as

hire. Make up a 15-word ad and in Germany around 1590, were tilizer, top soil and fill dirt, drain before, at 11 clinics in Howard turn it into the Herald. It will largely of the want ad variety. gravel, driveway paving, pictures, and Glasscock counties: run for the week, and if you're not When printing spread across the cameras, farm machinery, pets, re-

satisfied with the response, then channel, England's first advertise-possessed and used household Washington Place School, Runit will be repeated for a week ments hawked pills, cosmetics, goods and appliances, music in- nels Junior High School, Marcy houses for rent, and runaway struments, pipe threader and pipe, School, Cedar Crest School, Lakegun cabinets, scooters, bikes, cars, view School, Coahoma School, Thousands have already proven It's no wonder today that one trailers, house trailers, boats and Forsan School, Knott School, Gar-

to themselves that classified popular notion is that the classi- sporting goods, or what have you. den City School, St. Lawrence NEWSY Community Hall, Webb AFB Hosthings around when it comes to advertising is assembled under Many people read the classifieds pital moving or finding something or in various handy classifications) is avidly. It's the way they keep up

All clinics will operate from devoted to "lost and found" and with what's going on. In fact-and noon to 5 p.m., except that Forthis may make a reporter's face san will run from noon to 3, and red-they may find many new St. Lawrence from 3 to 5. Perscoops in the want ads. sons may go to any convenient "Are the Joneses moving?" the clinic or an automobile dealer (although tion, but variety is the word for little woman asks.

Members of the Junior Chamber "I don't know," you reply. "How of Commerce will cooperate

Sunday, March 31.

Final Phase Of Polio

Officials of the Permian Basin are asked to bring cards showing

Medical Society announced that that previous types have been

minster free the Sabin Type III registration.

oral vaccine. This is a safeguard

virus, and is regarded as essen-

Inoculations Scheduled

The local campaign against the again, in providing general support that many people to help spread of polio has its final phase ply and transportation assist make our community safe from

ance. Those who go to the clinics

Last November, 26,091 individ-

against certain types of the polio uals in the two counties took the are accepted to help defray cost

tial (along with Types I and II) Type II was administered to 26, resulting will be contributed to

Type I vaccine. Then in January, of the program, and any surplus

the group on that date will ad- taken. This will avoid delay in director of the program.

fieds) in order to advertise. May- in the Herald, for example, here come?" "Well, I see here in the want ads that their house and boat and dog kennel are for sale. That's the way it goes. It makes

Cowboy Band To classified people haughty, for they Make Japan Tour "Our small type is

ABILENE-The Cowboy Band of Hardin-Simmons University, already the most widely traveled collegiate musical group in the world, will leave Tuesday on a

tour that will add another 18,000 miles to its background. The band will go to Japan to participate in the Japan New Life Movement, a six-week evangelistic crusade sponsored jointly by Tex-

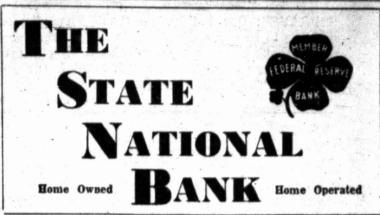
as and Japanese Baptists. Howard County Junior College John Cone, a student, w Role of the H-SU band will be to has set its annual Career Day for his viewpoint on "Why Go to Col- focus Japan's national attention on the crusade through a whirlwind lege." Visitors will spend the next tour of the nation and a series of tors are expected on the campus. hour and a half in sectional meet- concerts, parades and radio and ings hearing of careers in which television appearances for two Resource people have been se- they have expressed preferential weeks prior to opening of the camcured in 10 basic areas to coun- interest. After lunch, there will be paign Then the Texas musicians sel with young people about ca- another round of sectional career will join in to help provide music

reers. They will explain briefly about their own businesses, trades or provide more than one career area. sade.

Baptists Meet

of gambling, sex morality, alcoholism and crime. The Christian FORT WORTH (AP) - State Life workshop will be on the cam-

Baptist leaders meet here March pus of Southwestern Baptist Theo-11-12 for a study of the problems logical Seminary.





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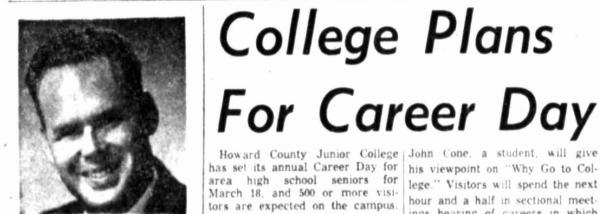
vaccine," said Dr. B. Broadrick,

The vaccine is free. Donations

the Howard County Rehabilitation

Just Arrived, Another Truck Load Of Rose Bushes





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Chamber To

be you got two scooters for your are some of the things you will birthday, or perhaps Junior has find: outgrown his bike-so all you have Repair service for automobiles, to do is put a want-ad in the typewriters, appliances, pumps, Herald, Like as not you'll make a furniture, heating, air conditiondeal: at any rate you'll surely ing, vacuum cleaners, plumbing, volunteer wiring, structures, radio, televi- the most read part of the paper

BOUNTIFUL

These ads are still bountiful, and



A Devotional For The Day

Jesus said . . ., "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but by me." (John 14:6, RSV.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for sending Jesus to be our guide in all the dark areas of living. We thank Thee that He has faced all our problems before us so that we may safely follow His way and declare Thy praise. In His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Encouraging Outlook

One of the heartening aspects of our of another burger chain had been anlocal economy is the current quickened tempe of commercial building. This is doubly encouraging because it continues a trend begun last year and which appears to be strengthening a weak spot in our construction picture for many years.

Trustees have given their blessing to a contract for new clinic building to be erected by Malone & Hogan Foundation Hospital, and finances are arranged. Anytime now the contract will be executed, and a \$571,000 job will get under

Today's Herald contains a story of a quarter of a million dollar apartment center project to be started this week by Kent Morgan in eastern Big Spring. Last week Leonard's Pharmacy announced plans for a new building in the 900 block of Main. Work has started on Gregg Street on a Burger Chef facility opposite the V. A. Hospital. Previously, the entry

nounced (but as yet the cite has not been announced). A neighborhood center is in process of completion at Eleventh Place and Johnson

Last week the United States Post Office Department announced that an expansion to the Big Spring building had been approved up to \$400,000. While it may be many months away, it is now assured. At least one major tourist chain has reached an agreement to put in a facility at the edge of town, and a second one may come to terms on a site for one at the opposite edge of town. Thus, in addition to a million dollars in new work blossoming just recently, there is another half to three-quarters of a million dollars of work in sight. And none of this involves big projects already under way, or some such as a general hospital unit at the Big Spring State Hospital which are yet to come.

A Timely Step

drafting of an ordinance to create a city parks board, and we hope that the commission soon will be in a position to consider and finally adopt such an ordinance. al everyone recognizes the vital need for

While it should be understood that the work of a park board is mostly advisory, and it is not meant to usurp the duties and authority of the commission, a parks panel can be of invaluable service to the city

By making this a major field of concern, a parks board can come up with good suggestions for improvement, help

The city commission has authorized the point to priorities, look ahead to future needs

Best of all, a parks board can become the community's conscience on parks. One of our problems has been that in generan expanding and improving system of parks, no one has been able to speak up with a unified voice.

The creation of a parks board now would be most timely in view of some funds due to become available from the Master Plan bond program. Perhaps suggestions for its application, even to the acquisition of strategic sites, can come from a parks board.

Marquis Childs **Beauty Spots Into Industrial Sites**

WASHINGTON - The bulldozers are bite. In view of all this, Douglas insists cutting through the birches, the young pines and the ground cover and low scrub growth sheltering wild life on the shore of

that by a head count his is the popular side In area after area where vestiges of

Lake Michigan near Chicago. Short of a America's matural beauty survive this kind of struggle is going on. Secretary -and higher - plateau around of the Interior Stewart Udall, who has \$26,000,000,000. Such a jump can taken a vigorous lead in trying to hold off the developers and the cement lobby, had ity hopes of setting aside a million acres in the Canyon Lands of Southeast Utah. This is an area of rugged grandeur. With powerful mineral interests in the state in opposition, the proposal has been pared back to 300.000 acres.



J. A. Livingston

Omen For Prosperity: Better Corporate Profits

A "sleeper"-corporate incomelurks in the business outlook. It has been screened-hiddenby the President's warnings that, without a tax cut, the nation faces a recession.

Despite the upward pressure of costs, despite off-iterated complaints of business men that profits are in a squeeze, corporations in 1962 earned more money than ever before in history.

AFTER HAVING bumped up repeatedly against a ceiling of \$23.-000.000,000 a year (after taxes) and then backed down again, corporation profits are now on a new

Well, It Was A Nice Dream

Around The Rim

If you don't know, just stick your head out and look around your yard and you'll find out.

It is the most agonizing season of the year for the householder who, through either pride and ambition or through necessity of keeping up with the neighbors, must set to with the spring work around the lawn and flower beds. Can the year have passed so fast?

REGULAR READERS might recall that one of the heavier burdens I bear is that of playing poor man's horticulturist. Experiences with cantaloupes, peaches and pecans have been so frustrating that I turn shakily now to what's left-zinnias, which I hate, and Bermuda grass, which spawns an illegitimate offspring called crab grass.

The zinnias have become a wife-size operation. The grass, alas, continues to be mine

I HAVE NOT even gotten yet to the fertilizing, irrigating, and weed-pulling stage, but I know deep in my forlorn heart that this must come.

But while putting off the inevitable as long as possible, I set to dreaming of a device that would make a lawn selfmowed, and if it works I will be the first man at the patent office door.

THIS, AS YOU can easily see, is a complex and challenging assignment, but I have called upon the strades of Rube Goldberg, a technician of no mean ability.

and in the trance, have planned-only in the rough, mind you-a procedure that just might work, under favorable and benign conditions. I am charitable enough to pass it on for your consideration:

MAN (A) SITS in rocking chair (b), holding on lap pet cat (c); when cat sees bird (d) in nearby tree, it suddenly jumps off man's lap, the backward thrust thereby setting rocker in motion. Rocker arm (e) tightens string (f) which pulls trigger on popgun (g) whose pellet knocks rock (h) out of middle of target (i); rock falls on treadle (j) which activates mounted wheel (k), and as wheel turns, it pulls rope (1) attached to starter-pull (m) on power mower (n). After power is on, bird (d) in fleeing from cat (c) lights on mower handle (o), causing engagement of gears of power mower. Mower then starts way around lawn, is kept in its path by series of stakes and guides (p and q) and continues around the circle. Man (a) continues to rock in chair (b) until mower heads for him. By that time, enough of chore has been done for the day, and man (a) can jump sprightly in the house (r) calling for a short beer (s), and letting mower (n) just go ahead and hit the house (r).

THERE ARE ONLY a few things to complicate this delightful arrangement. One has to have a reasonably hungry and active cat, a playful bird. And of course, one will always have to mind one's p's -BOB WHIPKEY and d's.



vantages, and some have lovely homes and cars, farms and businesses. They certainly couldn't have gotten where they are unless the white people helped them. They are not mistreated.

Enclosed with her letter was a clipping on which the Meridian woman wrote: "We could never get this printedin papers in the North." The article from 'The Clarion Ledger' of Jackson, Miss., dated Jan. 15, 1963, included some group pictures showing Willie Richardson, Negro, together with his mother and prominent whites-among them city officialswho honored him. The Associated Press story read in part as follows:

"THE CITY of Jackson honored Little-All-American Willie Richardson of Jackson State College Monday with a parade and warm words of praise on the city hall steps Mayor Allen Thompson, summing up his official proclamation of 'Willie Richardson Day,' said the Negro passand, better yet, an outstanding individu-

WASHINGTON - Almost everyone with a humane instinct would like to see better relations between Negroes and whites in the United States. Existing problems are not likely to be solved, however, either by lawless demonstrations or by reliance merely on "legal" steps, so many of which go beyond the letter of the law. There's something deeper involved.

IT IS, THEREFORE, interesting to get from another country a detached and dispassionate view such as appeared a few days ago in "The Daily Telegraph" of London, England, one of the oldest and most influential newspapers in Europe. In an editorial appropos of President Kennedy's message to Congress last week on "civil rights," the "Telegraph" said in part

"As all the world knows, what inhibits the advancement of the Negro in the United States is the same force that operates, in greater or less degree, wherever he inherits from past generations a catching ace was an 'ourstanding athlete tradition of inferiority. It is social preju-

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miraculous reprieve, this seems to be the end of the famous Indiana dunes that for poets and campers and just plain wanderers have been a precious part of the American heritage.

FOR SEVERAL YEARS a struggle has gone on to save them, as conservationists have struggled to preserve other pieces of the vanishing past. On one side has been Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, a long-time battler for lost causes that have sometimes turned into victories.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation acquired a key tract of 20,000 acres in the dunes proposing to build a steel complex with blast furnaces and automated rolling mills. Bethlehem's new Midwest operation would benefit from the St. Lawrence Seaway bringing raw materials to the site by cheap transportation.

IN THE BELIEF this would mean jobs for the area the Indiana delegation in Congress and Gov. Matthew E. Welsh backed Bethlehem and another company. National Steel, proposing to construct a harbor with \$50,000,000 of Federal and state funds. The dunes are in the district of Rep. Charles Halleck, minority leader, and he has strongly attacked Douglas for obstructing the project The new Democratic Senator from Indiana. Birch Bayh, has become a champion of the steel development.

DOUGLAS POINTS out that Federal money for the port will not be available for 10 years, since the Army Engineers have said it is not feasible unless and entil facilities for the basic steel production are being built. The clearing of some 600 acres is supposedly to prepare for construction of a rolling mill.

The Senator from Illinois, who is considered by the Indrana politicians as an interloper from a foreign power, also contends that popular support in the area is on his side. Apart from conservationists and nature lovers, the United Steel Workers are not back of the project. They are fearful that the new jobs it might create would be at the expense of United States Steel and Inland long established in the Chicago-Indiana area.

WHAT IS MORE, they suspect that in highly automated plants the new production might actually mean a net decrease in the total number of jobs. Nor are the established companies said to be eager to see new competition that would benefit from a \$60,000,000 Federal-state tax

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IN THE PROPOSAL stage, with Congressional backing in some instances, are park projects for the beautiful Current River in the Missouri Ozarks, the Allagash in Maine, the Cascades in the state of Washington, the Saw Tooth National Forest in Idaho. There is a good chance to preserve several seashore areas, including the Oregon dunes. The Federal government has already acquired Point Reyes off the North California coast. A Cape Cod park has been acquired.

BUT THE struggle is unending and the edge is usually with the commercial developers. Udall is fighting builders who propose to put up high rise apartments on the Potomac in Virginia across from Washington, thereby ruining the natural beauty of the Potomac palisades and adding to the congestion of the area. He also proposes to save Fire Island, which is off Long Island 50 miles from New York and still largely unspoiled

The contrast in some states is sharp Wisconsin has put over its own program cent on net worth to spend \$5,000,000 a year for 10 years mainly to buy hand to preserve areas for hunting, fishing and other recreation. Income from tourists ranks next to manufacturing and agriculture as a source of revenue in the state.

THE DOLLARS-AND-CENTS value may even be shown to outweigh the profit in industrial sites or mushroom-like housing developments. If there is any hope left for the Indiana dunes it is that the steel company may be persuaded to lease the buildozed land for campers, pending the building of a steel complex, while the untouched areas may be joined under the Federal supervision with the present small state park. With the population explosion more and more people are searching for a little of the solitude and quiet of the old America.

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Explanation

Hunter's

BARDSTOWN, Ky. P-Lt. Marvin Essex, a retired Army officer, returned from a hunting trip with a fine deer.

"Got him in one shot." he told friends "I thought you fired 11 times," said his

hunting companion, P. D. Johnson. "I did," Essex replied. "I shot once to attract the deer's attention, nine times to clear out the brush and once to kill him.

No Work Remained

LOUISVILLE, Ky. IP-The Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission was sorting through a number of job applications when it came across this one. The applicant had been asked why he left his previous job.

"Done all the work," was the answer written down.

High-Rise Ad

LEXINGTON, Ky. M-A cup-shaped wa-

Sources: Depts, of Commerce, Labor

ground You already get glimmers of it.

The Wall Street Journal reports The top year in passenger-car that corporations recently have been revising upward plans to spend money on plant and equipment-on installing new machin-

Department of Commerce-Securi- (6.9 million ties & Exchange Commission data on projected expenditures ning at or better than the 1955 for 1963 don't show a rise. The rate. Automobile companies are figure's due out next week. Earher McGraw-Hill data foreshadow to back, and a new high may be such a rise to a postwar peak. achieved Whenever profits advance, ex-Why is this? Because the cars ecutives are more inclined to in- bought in 1955 are eight years old. peatedly backed down from that vest in fixed assets. It's almost Many of them-driven hard, left \$23,000,000,000 ceiling until late in arithmetical out in the rain, never repainted-

IF PROFITS GO up 12 per cent have to be replaced Industrial equipment runs a simfor corporations as a whole as they did last year, for some corporations profits will rise much technological improvements force tics as they come in-industrial

more-maybe 30 per cent. Well, suppose a company with a net my hunch that we're in such a ventory-building - a major imworth of 10 million dollars earns cycle now one million after taxes. That's 10 THE RISE in profits is Reason per cent Then earnings shoot up No. 1. Last year's liberalization of highs-often come as surprises.

to \$1,300,000 a rise of 30 per depreciation standards by the Consumers are certainly spendcent). This is a return of 13 per Treasury is Reason No. 2. And the ing freely And business men are investment tax credit (though I consumers. Will their habits as think that was an extravagant tax consumers influence their deci-At such a rate of return, corporation executives and boards of concession to business ment is sions as business ment

directors will view more favor- Reason No. 3 ably putting money in brick, mor- But the main reason is that the up-and-going firm has to replace Fireplace Fue!? tar, and machinery.

and improve equipment to com-BUSINESS OUTLAYS have been pete And rising profits offer the up against a ceiling even as corconfidence and wherewithal so

porate profits. Such outlays to do smoke belched from the chimney reached a high in 1957 at \$37,000,of a home 000,000, backed down, and then A MAJOR breakthrough in cap- Firemen had to tear apart a

last year climbed back to where ital spending on the upside will be fireplace in which old auto tires. they were. This year-as indicat- more effective in reducing unem- had been set ablaze.

To Your Good Health Each Baby Picks Up Its Own Little Tricks

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. full of steam at night that he is mones, calcium, and a high pro-Dear Dr. Molner: I have a beau- not ready for sleep. tein diet. There seems no reason why you

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a woman

No. And I am not sure what you

tiful, happy, contented baby of six months (my fourth) who cries Dear Dr. Molner: I observed should suffer from the hormones. only when he is hungry or sleepy. something which I think is injur- My suggestion is that perhaps your He takes good naps during the ious and would like your opinion. doctors can try using smaller dosday, but when he goes to bed at 1 saw a man twist a little boy's es and work up to a point at which night, he sleeps only an hour or ear and rub the top of his head you will get maximum benefit two and then is wide awake for a' with his knuckles. Isn't that harm- without discomfort. For this, of ful to the brain? - A.W. long time.

No, it won't harm the brain, but ingness to cooperate. I've tried romping with him before bedtime. Or feeding him. Neiit is a nasty, ornery uncalled-for ther noise nor quiet makes any difway to treat a child. If the young-

ference. He is up and wide awake ster remembers it, he may in the after a couple of hours, and unfuture "get even" by doing it to somebody who, in turn, is smaller, a problem but there is no reason til 11 o'clock. Then he is all right until morning. Meanness breeds meanness. The I never had this trouble with man can injure the boy's ear.

my other children. I suppose it is trivial, since he is so perfect in all other ways .- Mrs. M. of 69 and have had severe pains Yes, I suppose so. But a trial, in my back and hip for about two years. The doctors call it osteo-I have one invariable rule about babies: They're all different. Each porosis and recommended hormone tablets. These tablets just

child picks up his own little tricks. about wrecked my pelvis I won-My guess is that this vigorous der if other women have had the healthy, apparently happy (for the same pain from this treatment that most part) little fellow has some-I have .-- Mrs. A.E.H. how stumbled onto the fact that if he stays awake late in the evening, he gets some extra atten- mean by "wrecked."

Osteoporosis, which rarely de- mail, but regrets that, due to the There is no indication that any-velops until after menopause, is tremendous volume received daily, thing is wrong, but that he has one of the causes of pain in the he is unable to answer individual

sow the seeds of greater prosper- ed - they'll move to new high ployment than President Ken-

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OF LABOR FORCE

UNEMPLOYMENT AND PROFITS

ceiling, the floor of unemployment seems to rise.

Each time corporation earnings bump up against a

KOREAN WAR

nedv's tax program.

eduction to the factor to the

Automobiles are an apt analogy. It's noteworthy that unemploysales was 1955. You and I and other ment has risen from 3 per cent of consumers bought more than sev. the labor force during the Koen million vehicles. Then came a rean War (when manpower deseries of backdown years-with a mands were unusually high) to ceiling at six million cars-until nearly 6 per cent today. It's also IT WILL BE surprising if the 1960 (6.5 million) and last year noteworthy that increases in corporate profits did not bring reductions in the rate of joblessness

NOW, IN 1963, sales are run- (see chart) BUSINESS MEN were too obputting two excellent years back se-sed with "profitless prosper-

ity' to go on equipment sprees The gross national product has doubled since 1950 but profits re-1961 The pushup in profits above that ceiling is the new economic force, the sleeper

ilar course Wear and tear and Looking at the business statisperiodic renovation of plant. It's production, new orders, and inprovement is not indicated. But

PACIFICA, Calif. P - Thick

course, they will need your will-

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Note to W.H.E.: You've had

more than your share of troubles.

Those spasms of the esophagus are

to think they will have any se-

rious consequences. The more you

relax, the less they will bother you.

make sure you are doing all you

can to relieve the problem write

to Dr. Molner in care of the Big

Spring Herald requesting my book-

let, "How to Deal with Varicose

Veins," enclosing a long, self-ad-

dressed, stamped envelope and 20

cents in coin to cover the cost of

. . .

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

handling.

Troubled with varicose veins? To

spurts in prosperity - advances to "WE WANT THEM to have equal ad-

dice: and that is a sentiment that can be outgrown but not repealed. IT IS EASY enough for some of the

"THOUGH ALL must applaud the President's renewed cammaign to enforce the equal law, acts of Congress or Parliament cannot make the white man feel for the black man as a brother An American would be a political pariah who denied the Declaration of Independence. with its dogmatic opening that all men are created equal; but that 'self-evident truth' will no more get a Negro an invitation to dine with a Virginian senator and his wife than it could induce the eminent Virginians who promulgated it to emancipate their slaves. A social revolution is required, and will come: But only with time

BY COINCIDENCE, the same day that a copy of the "Telegraph" editorial arrived, this correspondent received a handwritten letter from a housewife in Meridian Miss., which read as follows:

"We of the South have no way of letting the world know our side of life, as there is so much prejudice against us. We are not against the colored people. and the real Southern Negroes know it. But outsiders are interfering with them. and, of course, some are disturbed.

Negro agitators impatiently to brush aside all stories about friendly relations between the white and colored people in the South and to speer even at the kindnesses in the so-called "master and servant" relationships. But the truth is that, while a social prejudice against intermarriage of races, for example, does exist this does not connote a lack of friendship for Negroes, individually or as a race, among the white people of the South. Letters moreover, from the more discerning of the Negro leaders indicate that they do not consider everyone who disagrees with them to be a "racist," and they express disapproval of the tactics of their own organizations which produce bad feeling between the races.

BUT AS LONG AS politicians among Negroes as well as whites feel there is gain for them in exploiting racial controversies, the campaign of agitation will continue to intensify and to increase illfeeling Meanwhile, the true friends of the Negro who want to help him to progress will not be able to do the job that could be done by a movement which truly sought to bring about the advancement of the colored people

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Holmes Alexander Seismology Vs. Policy

ets and gumshoes. Seismology won't dissolve in criminology. A Defense Depart-

ment witness on On Site atomic inspection tried it the other day before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

THE OUTCOME was a philosophic contortion rarely seen even at Congressional hearings-this man put his foot into the Administration's mouth. He did more than that. He demonstrated what appeared to be a new phase of Administration stage management-this time it looked like "managed" testimony.

This man was Dr. J. P. Ruina, director of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency. He delivered nearly two hours of taut, technical discourse upon the VELA program for detecting nuclear blasts that are set off underground.

HE DWELT UPON the difficulties as well as the accomplishments. The earth is far from being a homogeneous mass. There are many different kinds of soils, vapors and crevices. Subterranean blasts, whether earthquakes or man-made explosions, set off body waves, push-and-pull waves, surface waves. These travel at different velocities and in different directions. Blasts are measured in kilotons, even megatons, of TNT, while noise levels are measured in millimicrons-that is, millionths of a meter of earth movements

OUR ABILITY to detect earth movements is still primitive and inconsistent Dr. Ruina told the committee that a small, muffled blast in Nevada was readily detected by the Mould Bay station in Canada, but that the same station barely heard the much bigger blast set off by the French in the Sahara Desert.

Well, it was fascinating stuff to hear. and the witness knew his business. But suddenly, he was talking like a television

WASHINGTON - You can't mix gadg- Ruina reached this point in his prepared statement:

> "THE FACT is that 'perfect' crimes are planned and executed, but nevertheless often leave clues Criminals do get caught, particularly if they must commit a long series of crimes to achieve their objec-My own general conclusion, tives . though, is that a (nuclear) cheater would have a difficult time persuading himself that he could risk thorough inspection

HE HAD BARELY got past this passage when Rep. Craig Hosmer (R., Cal.) hauled him up short. Hosmer is one of an increasing band of skeptics, in both houses and both parties of Congress, who feel that the Administration is much too gullible and peace-loving in its eagerness to reach a Test Ban agreement with Russia. They suspect Mr. Kennedy of overselling our scientific ability to monitor the Soviet sneak tests underground. So, Hosmer objected to this passage in Dr. Ruina's testimony.

IF IT WASN'T "managed" testimony. it was something worse. This witness was trying to make his scientific data prove a political policy. Dr. Ruina (or whoever in the Pentagon prepared or cleared that part of his testimony) should have known better.

You can't make seismology preach peace and military security. You can't get there from here.

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'That's A Real Draa

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Police recently received a report of the ultimate in drag racing.

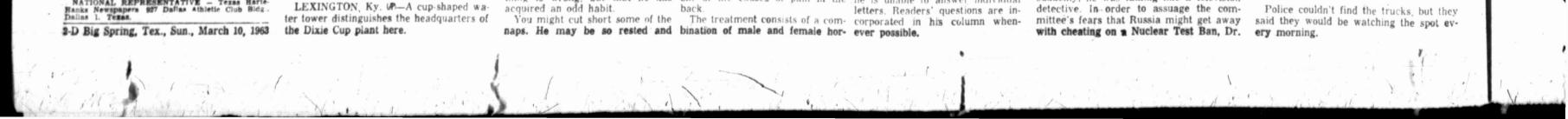
A Largo motorist reported to officers that he saw two dump trucks drag racing along St. Petersburg's 34th Street.

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a background of experience in the field under combat condition. Airman 2.C. Kelton L. Kupper, of Purdon, Tex., has arrived in Germany for assignment with a

unit of the United States Air Forces in Europe. Airman Kupper, son of Mrs. Stein Taylor, Rt. Dawson, is assigned as an administrative specialist. His father, Tracy L. Kupper, resides at 1512 Sunset, Big

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Spring.

James R. Ciemens, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. North, 1614 Canary, Big Spring, completed Aviation Familiarization School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis,

Tenn. The two - week course in- attack aircraft carrier USS Bon structs students in naval aviation Homme Richard, which recently orientation and survival prac- returned to her homeport, San tices. It includes the history of naval aviation, theory of flight, Pacific. During the seven-month aircraft carriers and operations, cruise, the Bon Homme Richard parachutes and jump techniques. steamed over 50,000 miles, visit-* * *

Marine Lance Corporal William and Japan. E. Stribling Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. William E. Stribling, 1401 Sycamore, is serving with the

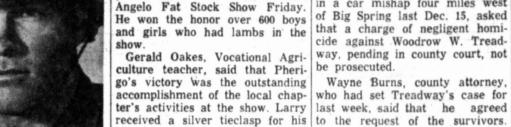
Fleet's amphibious ready group in Korea, with other members of rick, Jimmy Earnest, Douglas It and supporting units partici- the 1st Cavalry Division's 77th pate in landing exercises and Artillery. training operations in the Pacific. . . .

Marine Pfc. Ronald Stockstill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockstill, Forsan, is serving with the

Blaze Chased In Firehouse To No Avail

ALLENDALE, N. J. P-The Allendale Volunteer Fire Company School and attended the mons University, Abilene. chased a fire in its headquarters upstairs and downstairs but failed to stop the flames.

The 50-year-old frame fire house was destroyed by flames that broke out in a meeting room on the second floor of the building.



victory.

ago.

COAHOMA - Larry Pherigo,

17, sophomore in the Coahoma

FFA chapter, was declared cham-

pion lamb showman of the San

Larry Pherigo Sr. He has been a

Larry was one of 16 boys from

Earnest, Lynn Dale Stanley and

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the Roscoe truck driver.

member of the FFA chapter since last week's jury docket in the

he entered high school two years court dismissed at the request of

Pvt. PRESTON T. BRIDGES

the Coahoma chapter who had of malicious mischief pending lambs entered in the San Angelo against Paul D. Liner Jr. Liner show. He also placed ninth in the was accused of causing damage Marine Detachment aboard the heavyweight division of crossbred to the old building formerly occuambs with his entry. Five Coahoma boys won placings in the heavyweight cross-Diego, Calif., from the Western bred show. There were 143 lambs in this competition. Butch Fraser won seventh; Ver-

non Long 18th; Robert Pherigo, ing the Philippines, Hong Kong 22nd and Olen Frvar 23rd. The Coahoma FFA also placed

fourth in the best group of 15 Army Pfc. Henry M. Hill, son lambs at the show. There were 900 lambs in all Second Battalion, Ninth Marine of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill, 3005 Regiment, at Okinawa. It is pres- Cactus, Big Spring, and Pvt. Jimentered in the show. ently engaged in Pacific Fleet ani- mie D. Currie, son of Mr. and Other FFA boys from Coahoma phibious operations. Second Bat- Mrs. Hershell L. Currie, 511 N. who had lambs at the show are talion. Ninth Regiment is the 15th, Lamesa, recently took part Mike Butler, Teddy Butler, Jimground element of the Special in Exercise Wintersnap II, a cold mie Crawford, Sam Oakes, Travis anding Force of the Seventh weather field training maneuver Reid, Ricky Hicks, Teddy Mer-

> Currie, an assistant gunner in the artillery's Battery B. entered the Army in July, 1962, was last stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., and arrived overseas the following De-

Leis Planned For Royal Pair HONOLULU P-Flower leis will be presented to Queen Elizabeth cember. The 19-year-old soldier is a 1961 graduate of Lamesa High school when they arrive March 27. School

Gov. John A. Burns and his Hill entered the Army in Sep- daughter Mary Beth, will place tember, 1961, completed basic the flower garlands over the should training at Fort Carson, Colo., ders of the royal visitors during and arrived overseas in Febru- the 45-minute stopover. ary, 1962. The 23-year-old soldier The queen and her husband will

Robert Rich

is a graduate of Big Spring High be on their way home to London School and attended Hardin-Sim- by jetliner after a Commonwealth tour



Larry Pherigo **Survivors Request That Case** Is Champion Of Negligence Be Dropped Sheep Shower

Speeders Beware

of Big Spring last Dec. 15, asked

that a charge of negligent homi-

cide against Woodrow W. Tread-

way, pending in county court, not

Wayne Burns, county attorney,

who had set Treadway's case for

He dismissed the charge against

This was the second case on

The other case was a charge

Crippled Children's organization speeders.

the persons injured.

Relatives of Mrs. Lula Parrott, that the case against Liner be heard. Lorenzo Lopez, charged Abilene, who was fatally injured dropped. with carrying arms, was fined in a car mishap four miles west

\$100 and costs. Burns said he was fairly well Jerry Arrick, charged with pleased with the results of last DWI, drew 30 days in county jail week's docket in county court. and a fine of \$50; William Dar-

Two defendants who laid their row, charged with theft, was cases before jurors were found fined \$50. Julian Alvarez, charged guilty in the only two cases which with carrying arms, drew a fine car a to trial. Albert Rodriguez of \$100 and costs; Raymond W. was found guilty of possession of Woolsey, charged with DWI, had barbiturates and sentenced to six the charge reduced to drunkenness months in county jail. Claudie and paid a fine of \$150. Another Ramirez, DWI, drew a fine of \$50 defendant, charged with DWI, and three days in jail at the has agreed to plead guilty to hands of a panel.

drunkenness in exchange for hav-Several pleas of guilty were ing his charge reduced. He is Arthur James Carroll.

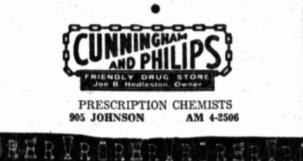
Burns said he has been informed by attorneys for Lillian Carroll two charges of driving with suspended license and driv-

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Federal ing while intoxicated, and Abram Jones Jr., transporting, that both pied by the Crippled Children's highway police have bought fourclinic. Burns said that he had a German-made portable radar sets will enter pleas of guilty.

Other cases on the docket were request from the board of the for use in a new crackdown on passed for the term.

HELP FOR **OVERWORKED MOTHERS** In our Baby-Needs section are many different health-aids for baby's better health and comfort. If baby needs it, we have it. It is more difficult for mothers to leave the home with a baby to take care of. Let us be a "Mother's Helper." Phone us and we will gladly deliver. And, tell us if baby has an emergency need. We will rush it to you extra fast. For every baby is a"V.I.P." here.

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Just before you rush off to your Chevrolet

dealer, may we remind you that both Impala Super Sports offer the new Comfortilt steering wheel*. You adjust it to suit your driving style, flick it out of the way for easy entry and exit.

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Firemen dashed unstairs but could not contain the flames. Within an hour they were retreating back downstairs, fighting to save the first floor The company's two trucks and

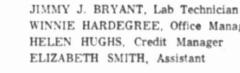
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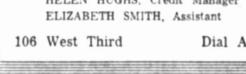
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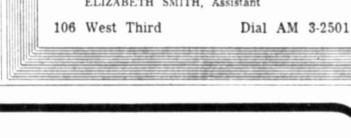
WASHINGTON (AP) - T h e United States is expected to start sending the new 400-mile range Pershing bombardment missile to Europe about midyear. It will give U.S. Army troops in Germany a longer nuclear reach.

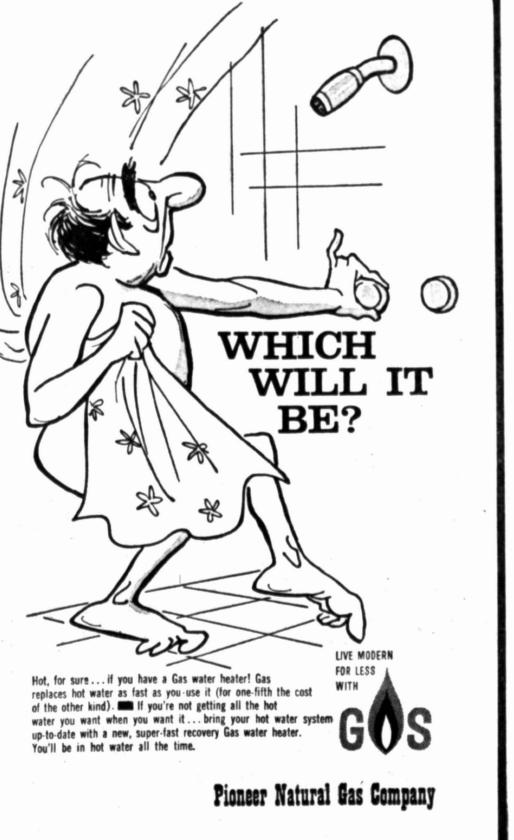
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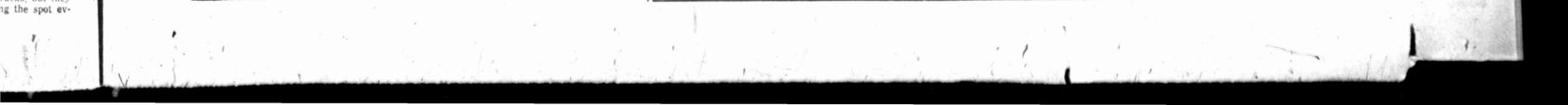


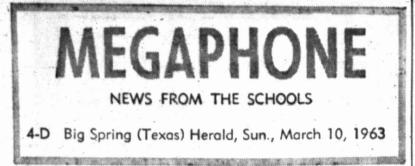














Freshman Favorites

Alice Long and Anthony Rhodes have recently been selected as Freshman Favorites for 1962-63 at Howard County Junior College. Alice is a representative to the Student Government Association, and Anthony is president of the freshman class.

Jayhawk Queens Play In National Tourney

By MARILYN GUM The highlight of the volleyball season, the Women's 15th Open Tournament, took place last week in San Antonio. The Jayhawk

FTA Members Go To Dallas By ANNETTE LEBCOWITZ

Thirteen members of the Future Teachers of America attended the state convention in Dallas. March 8 and 9. Those attending are as follows: George Archer, Tommy Gentry, Alice Coker, Karen Kee, Gloria Fletcher, Mary

lice; Jan Sparks, department of Wade, Terry Macklin, Karen Walkpublic works; Freddie White, chief er, Barbara Bennett, Jan Thomas, Judy Marsh and Joanna Patterof police; Don Pierce, county airson. Sponsors were Mr. John Cas- port manager; Alan Dunn, city engineer; John Sherrod, parks and tleman and Miss Helen Lidstone. Governor John Connally spoke at cemetery; Nancy Hedleston, county health nurse; Terry Cauble, the convention.

BSHS

county welfare department; Dan-Mrs. Frank Meacham, guest ny Coats, county auditor; Diane speaker for the Bible Club meet- Smith, city tax assessor; Beverly ing, showed slides on Hong Kong Dobbins, county home demonstraand Okinawa, and spoke to the tion agent; Donnie Anderson, fire group on foreign religions. A trio chief; Paul Camp, county juvecomposed of Sheryl Whiteside, Sylnile officer; Nancy Haralson, dis via Cole and Sharon Lawson trict court representative; Terry brought the special music. Strech, city manager; Kirk Brown,

Student government activities street superintendent; Jo Nell Turtook place Friday, March 8. The ner and Betty Carper, civil deelected officers of BSHS and their fense directors; Linda Mason officers were: Junior Holland, Lar- county librarian; Larkin Martin, ry Jones, Ricky Peters, Bruce fire department training officer: Wells, city commissioners: Jan Judy Lootens, water distribution Anderson, county judge; Helary and production; Don White, county Sherred, Diane Little, Kathy Sed- agriculture agent. don, Roselia Moto, county com-Students who will participate in

missioners: Beverly Womack, the State Solo Finals on June 10 countyattorney: Charlotte Shive, in Austin are Carol Hughes, claricounty clerk; Gail Watson, county net; Sylvia Edwards, flute; Arion Harris, justice of the peace: John and Don Durham, bass clarinet; Fish, county treasurer; Donnie Candy Bacus, flute: Jimmy Bur-Clanton, sheriff: Buster Barnes, leson, oboe: Mike Garman, Annie district judge: Sherry Stevens, dis-Nuttall, Robert Clay, John Fierro, trict attorney; Carole Haralson, saxophone: Waneta Palmer district clerk. French horn: Tommy Bacus, cor-

The appointed officers were: net; Alan Dunn, tuba; Virginia John Bennett, city attorney; Den- Rankin, drum; John Lawson, nis Collins, assistant chief of po- trombone. The first division, sec-

Big Spring Boys

students are among 165 spring semester pledges to the 10 social fraternities at North Texas State University.

They are Joe Edward Adams, Rex Elton Appleton, Richard tham. Two books, one listing the Meacham and Jack Bethel Wilson. A Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge, Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Carpenter, Big Spring. He is a freshman at NTSU

door prize.

MEGAPHONE **GIVES DISC** TO SENIOR Judy Jones, a senior from

Big Spring High School, is this week's winner of the record to be given away by the Record Shop. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, 1601 11th Place. 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 long-playing record as a bonus once a month. Note: These students have not picked up their certificates at the Herald office: Kay

McBride, Cherylene McModdies, and Randy Thomas.



By MARY NEWTON

Texas Public School Week was Many parents visited Runnels and tax assessor and collector; Candy Hughey, alto clarinet; Hollis Webb radio station interviewed several in Texas Public School Week students in the science department. The band entered Solo and En-

semble Interscholastic League contests last Saturday. It was held at

Permian High School in Odessa. First ratings were brought home by Bill Davis, Larry Peurifoy, Mary Lynn McLuire, Jan Stroup, Kay Wilson and Dale Pless. Judy Studeville, Sheila Minick, Gene Morris and Charles Vessel made a first rating on the clarinet quar-A meeting of the Coin and Stamp tet. Second ratings were earned

Club was held Wednesday, March by Charles Vessel, Lynn Heith, Jo Members discussed the coin Farris, Danny Reagan, Jimmy show which is to be held next Griffith, Sheryl Gambill, James Dunne, and Norman Hughey Thursday, March 14, by Mr. Tran-

The band attended a concert values of coins and the other serv- given by the West Texas State ing as a guide to conditions of College Thursday morning at the coins, were ordered. Mr. Oscar high school auditorium.

The Spanish Club has been mak- Runnels. She will represent Run- Reid, is a sophomore. He is a Freddie White. Sponsors are Mrs. and Wade Gewin. Other students nels in the County Spelling

Burma Gentry, Robert Chavez **Take Honors In Spelling Race**

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BURMA GENTRY

By KAREN ELROD

Winner of Tuesday's spelling contest was Burma Gentry, student in Mrs. Cornelia Gary's eighth grade home room. She will now represent Goliad in the County Spelling Bee. The runnerup, who will act as an alternate, was Robert Chavez, student in

Each member of the class was Mrs. Romola Fritz's seventh grade interviewed. nome room. Mr. Sebron Williams, assistant superintendent, pronounced the words for the contest: and Miss Agnes Currie, Mrs. Rebecca Cook, and Mrs. Blanch

James acted as judges. Identification bracelets were presented to Burma and to Robert.

After many extra rehearsals last week, the band went to Lamesa for the Band Festival Saturday. At the festival they were judged both in a concert and during a parade. After the parade the band joined with all of the other bands and participated in a nass band performance.

Thursday all of the band students visited the high school and there enjoyed a performance by the West Texas State College Band

Mrs. Gage's fifth period Spanish students Wednesday afternoon took part in a radio broadcast. observed at Runnels last week. This broadcast, which originated in our library, was broadcast over saw the school in action. KBST station KHEM to promote interest

> **Band Winners** Are Announced

By CAROLYN WILSON

The Boy and Girl of the Month of the evening a vote will be taken duct while in the YMCA. are Jean Newman and Travis to determine the winner of the Reid. Jean, a sophomore, is the battle. Music starts at 8 p.m. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug tickets will be on sale at the door Freshmen Lead Newman. She is president of the for \$1 per person. Library Club, member of the annual staff, student council, and to attend Spring Conference Mon-



dine Honnevcutt, second place;

Drexel Rutledge, first place; Gay-

lene Wood, fourth place; trombone

ensemble, second place; Beatrice

Kintsley, second place: cornet en-

semble, third place. Thus far the

results on the student conduct-

ing and tuba solo have not been

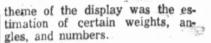
from the top three classes in

high school on the basis of schol-

arship, character, service and

announced.

National Honor Society. as well as tington, Judy Forabee, Terry Cau-Boeker was the winner of the Congratulations to Jan Camp- an active member of her class. ble, Andria Askins, Beverly Wom- Honor Roll are Dena Robertson, bell, an eighth grade student from Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay ack. Danny Coats, John Fish, Faye Langston, Rosalita Salazar, member of the FFA, a member Clyde Thomas Ir Wade Choate



Mr. C. W. Tanner's Driver Education students are now driving a 1963 model Buick La Sabre. The new student drivers' car was received Monday afternoon.

The All-State Basketball Tournament held in Austin drew three of

The sixth period algebra class our coaches, Mr. Oakey Hagood, of Mrs. Inez Turner fixed a very Mr. Jack Tayrien and Mr. Jim interesting display in the showcase Marcus to the capital city over the on the south hall. The general weekend:



ROBERT CHAVEZ

'Battle Of The Bands' Dance Set Saturday

By KAREN KEE week to take steps to keep the The YMCA will be the scene for standards of the YMCA high a "Battle of the Bands" dance through setting a good example Saturday, March 16. Three sep- themselves. After going before the arate groups, The Classics, Cav- Board of Directors for approval. aliers, and the Lancers, will pro- the council had a sign placed in vide music the entire evening in the lobby discouraging smoking, thirty minute intervals. At the end obscene language and bad con-

Twenty delegates were selected In Honor Roll day night at the high school

YMCA meetings. These persons By BETTY HOLLANDSWORTH include: Cleff Creighton, Roger The honor roll was announced at Taylor, Dick Irons, Cove Conner, Flower Grove last week. Those Larry Jones, Baxter Moore, Bren- making the A Honor Roll are da Cowper, Jane Tamplin, Karen Kenneth Pribyla and Johnny How-Kee, Jan Anderson, Jane McEl- ard, freshmen rath, Sharon Tally, Cheryl Whit-

Other freshmen making the B on the list include Geneice Car-

Caughman and Becky Haggard.

These juniors are on the list.

Richard Cabelero and David Cave.

Walker, Lee Roman, Pablo Perez,

Ramsey was selected by the coach-

es of the district to play in the

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Pledge At NTSU DENTON - Four Big Spring

played in the USBVA National Women's championship Their next game will be in Odessa on March 12 against Odessa College

Episcopal Church in Big Spring. Anne Keller, HCJC's prize vocal A private vocal pupil of Ira student, has won the position of Schantz, instructor in voice, she alternate vocalist in her division was accompanied by Jack Henfor the Midland-Odessa Symphodrix, instructor in piano and orny's young artists concert to be gan, and their combination held in Odessa on April 1. In doing brought high praise from Mr. so, she won over a field of ten Schiotz. contestants from all over the state

As alternate vocalist, Mrs. Keland received a rating of "superifrom the judge, noted vocal- ler will participate in the forthist Aksel Schiotz, of Denmark. coming concert should the win-Mrs. Keller, wife of Lt. Wayne ner, a student from Austin Col-Keller, student officer at Webb lege, Sherman, be unable to at-AFB, is in the HCJC Choir and tend.



Junior-Senior Classes Host **Old Timers Tournament**

By MARTHA BURROW

An Old Timers Volleyball Tournament is scheduled for March 14-16 by the senior and junior classes. Practices have begun and schedules have been planned. The senior class also plans to have a chili supper on the night of the

finals. March 16, to begin at 6 ette Pierce and Donna Fleming. cause of bad weather. p.m. Everyone is cordially invited shorthand.

to attend or participate. Western Day at Sands High will The District Interscholastic be April 19. Everyone will be League meet wil' be held at Gail dressed western and a western March 29. Those competing in dif- party will be held that night in ferent areas from Sands are as the old gym.

follows: Donna Fleming and Jim- The FHA Club has received mie Schuelke, science; Marlene their shipment of candy and it is Gibson and Annette Pierce, spell- on sale now. The money made ing: Annette Pierce, Ruth Lemon from this will be used to help pay and Robbie Brown, typing; Ann- for the furniture for the home



Young Texan

Dennis E. Smith, a Waco high school senior, has been named Young Texan of the Month for March by the Optimist Clubs of Texas and the Young Texan panel of judges including U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark and Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth. Smith, an awardwinning scholar, is a member of the National Honor Society and commissioner in the student government. As an active member of the Waco Church of Christ, Smith has studied sign language so that he may translate ser- How Could You?" The main charmons and lead singing for deaf acters are Mamie Merrick. Pat people. He hopes to become a Grigg, Ed Billingsley, Martha

Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing plans for its banquet. A com Eldon Appleton, 1315 Park, Big soloist in the choir of St. Mary's

Alpha. He is a junior personnel management major. The son of Chaplain and Mrs. Benjamin F. Meacham, 12 Al-

brook, Big Spring, Meacham is a out for Public School Week. Sigma Nu pledge. He is a sophomore government major. Pledging Lambda Chi Alpha, Wil-

son is a freshman insurance student at NTSU. He is the son of possible. Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Wilson, 1710 Main, Big Spring.

Graham, Edith White, Nancy Bil-

lingsley, Lorreta Smith and Mer-

By CAROLYN SPRINGER

ty Livestock Show held last week ruary. Chosen for this honor were Joanna were guests of the Lions

ols, Jimmy Flynt, and Danny runnerup. Spring, has pledged Lambda Chi Wash, was chosen to find a suit-The Round-Up was sold Thurs- ident of the student council. able date and restaurant for the day. The winning poems of the The Interscholastic Band con-

> banquet ports that Forsan and Elbow both, Ball, Mark Clemens, Mike Gart-ticipating and winning w e r e: Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y program. Out-Walker, Dennis had an exceptionally large turn-

Superintendent Roy Stockstill re- featured. Winners were Wanda Junior High in Odessa. Those par- of electing district officers for the Seniors are Jim Murrell, Lawanda

Keith Barber, Sue McKinman. ney, Richard Belew, Janice Mc-Glasson, Marilyn McGuffey, Re-The date for the Junior-Senior jenia McKinney, Patty Sudberry,

banquet has been set for Friday, Dwight Fortson, and Sherry April 5. Guest lists are in both the Stroup. The editors also gave honjunior and the senior home rooms orable mentions to several other and are to be signed as soon as students.

All FHA members who plan to The final copy for the yearbook attend the Area II FHA meeting was sent in March 1. It should be

on March 23, are urged to remember to register for this meeting with sponsors Mrs. Betty Conley and Mrs. Florence Lennox.

The choir is making plans for he Spring Concert to be present ed May 10. The Goliad and High School choirs will participate this also. The three choirs will

second week of May.

Wednesday juniors took the Junor Merit National Scholarship holiday Friday, when teachers at-Qualifying Test. The girls' basketball team ad- Odessa.

len Weilliams vanced to Regional in Odessa this Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Oates at- weekend by defeating Bronte in tended the District 4 Teachers' Bi-District at Colorado City Tues-

Citizens of the month have been is active in athletics as well as fraternities.

announced for the month of Feb- other school activities. Dale and

Joanna Epley and Dale Thomp- club for a luncheon last Tuesday.

Citizens Of Month Are

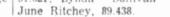
Guests Of Lions Club

Meeting in Odessa Friday. The day night. They played their first students remained in school to game Saturday morning against make up for a day missed be- the winner of the Gail-Westbrook game.

Elected Prexy

chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha of the students are presented in a versity. Mahoney is a senior student ma-

Names and ranks of the Top Students received their report is active in many school activi- tee of the Young Democrats Club. Janie Putman, 93.046; Janella cards on Friday, as six weeks ties such as choir, annual, and Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the Williamson, 92.499; Glenda Rees, FHA. Dale, who is a sophomore, oldest and largest national college 91.021; Lynda Sullivan 89.499;





HEADQUARTERS FOR BIG SPRING

P Prager's

mittee, consisting of Lonnie Nich- Billy Scott, a seventh grader, was of the CHS football team and the Mrs. Jimmy Harper, Mrs. Curtis michael, Brenda Davis, Sophie Pebasketball squad, and is vice pres- Driver, Tom Marr, Mrs. Clyde rez. Bobby Deatherage, Naomi

McMahon Jr., Joe Leach. The convention, which will be seventh grade poetry contest were test was held March 2, at Hood held in Midland, is for the purpose clarinet ensemble, first place; standing clubs are given recognisaxophone ensemble, first place; tion and many activities are Betty Langston, Butch Howard, Peggy Greenfields, first place; planned for the young people who and Annie Wilson. come from all over West Texas Those making the All-District Lathan Wood, second place; Na-

for the event. team in basketball are Annie Wil-The Hi-Y Council voted last son, Lawana Froman, Beaver Ramsey and Lee Roman. Beaver

Pat Collins Goes To **Trinity University**

The seniors are proud to announce that the yearbook, The Miss Pat Collins, Big Spring, Dragon Trail, has been completed has registered at Trinity Univer- and sent to press. The annuals sity, San Antonio, for spring se- should be published in a short

All-Star game:

mester classes. The daughter of time. Col. and Mrs. Harold C. Collins. The track season has officially 3 Albrook, she is a music major in opened at Flower Grove. her freshman year at Trinity.

Western Day, one of the series Trinity University is a college of special days, was held Thursof the liberal arts and sciences, day

sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. The 1750 stu- School was dismissed Friday bedents are from every state and cause of the TSTA convention at from 15 foreign countries. Odessa



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play books this week and held try-outs. Rehearsal begins March 10. The name of the play is "Act Your Age," sponsored by Mrs. Ancel Harry and Miss Jane Laetsch. The annual FHA-FFA banquet has been planned for May 4. It will be sponsored by Miss Jane Laetsch and Mr. Keith Bray.

economics cottage. Also on the

is to be held in Odessa, March 22.

First place winners in the Coun-

were: Tommy Pitts, steers; Rich-

ard Pitts, heifers; Mike McClain,

lambs; Glen Hanks, heavy weight

barrows: Alvino Ancira, light

weight barrows: Windell Lloyd,

heavy weight gilts: Danny Worn

Team of District 87-B recently

were Zelda Bodine, junior: Don

Nell Allred, sophomore; Donna

Named to the Girls All-District

ack, light weight gilts.

agenda is the area meet which tests were completed.

The Sands P-TA has a threeact play planned for March 22. The name of the play is "Grandma,

to raise money to help finance the new officers trip to the Student Council Convention to be held at Abilene. If you are interested in helping the council by buying some light bulbs, you can purchase them by contacting any member,

The student council is working

An assembly program will be held on March 13, in the school auditorium. at 2:45 p.m. The pub lic is invited to attend. "The Crowells," an acrobat team, will perform. Tickets may be purchased from any student council member or at the door.

March 18 will be a big day for all of the seniors as they will spend the day at Howard County Junior College in observance of "Senior Career Day." The seniors will attend sessions, eat lunch on the campus and get acquainted with the college.

Among Top Beauties

SAN MARCOS - Katie Bess Morgan of Big Spring has been named one of the top five beauties at Southwest Texas State College, where she is a freshman English major.

Miss Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Morgan, was nominated by her dormitory, Brogdon

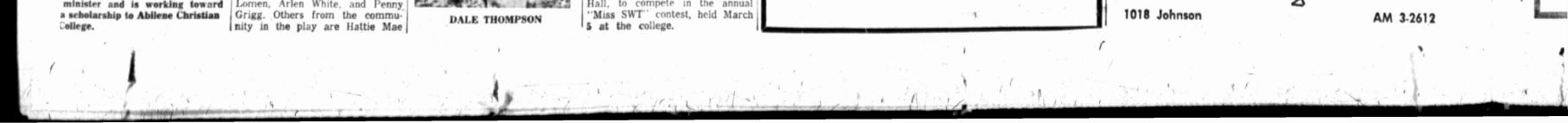
Top Five Lead **By Janie Putman** finished and returned the first or sing one song together with a band accompaniment. WESTBROOK - Janie Putnam Runnels students were given a has led the Top Five Westbrook

National Honor Society for the tended the Teachers Convention in fourth time since it was organized ast fall. Janie, a member of the junior class, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Putnam. Ralph Mahoney The NHS members are selected

Ralph Mahoney, son of Mr. and leadership. The Top Five NHS Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, has been students are determined each six elected president of Iota Pi Zeta weeks and the pictures and ranks

fraternity at Texas Christian Uni- framed display. Those ranks are determined on grade average

made by the NHS students from joring in political science. He is the beginning of the ninth grade also a member of the University through each six weeks period Interfraternity Council and is a son. Joanna is a senior and she member of the executive commit- Five Westbrook NHS students are



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the pre-World War II edition. The appearance of six young rwentieth Century-Fox stars in Jerry Wald's CinemaScope production, "Peyton Place" at the Jet Theatre, presents an interesting study into the various moods and personalities that characterize the small-town teen-ager. And although the story is set in New England in the period between 1937-1941, it shows unequivocally that this so-called "modern phenomenon" continues to fall into certain, unchanging categories.

Take for example the character of "Selena Cross," as played by Hope Lange. "Selena" is the girl from "the wrong side of the tracks"-well-liked, popular with her school chums, but nevertheless from the other side of town -shacktown as it is called in "Peyton Place." Her primary

aim? To break away from this depressing environment, an aim

Sequel

shared by many a teen-ager in Carol Lynley stars in "Return to Peyton Place," double-billed today's society. There is also the role of "Allias a sequel to the original "Peyson MacKenzie," portrayed by ton Place," both showing at the Diane Varsi, in her film debut, Jet Drive-In Theatre beginning 'Allison'' is the kind of girl easy Wednesday.

sensitive, intelligent, the dream-

er. She would like to escape the sense to know what to do with it Playing a prominent part in his rigid customs that all too often He is relentless and fights for any thing and anybody he cannot have. adventures are two glamorous dominate a small town. The other teen-age character- In "Peyton Place" it is Terry

girls, the first, Orietta Arconti, izations 'in "Peyton Place" are Moore, playing the town flirt. Andaughter of one of Siena's most influential families, who is engaged equally recognizable. There is the other teen-age type all too familiar to marry into the family of the shy boy-next-door, whose overly- to anyone who ever attended Scope and color, in the tradition hated Spanish governor; the secprotective mother tries to shield school.

him from the outside world for her From this brief evaluation ond, her younger sister, Serenelown selfish gains. He is played would appear that today's teenla, whose sympathies lie with the by Russ Tamblyn. There is also agers do not differ too much from rebellious underground organiza-Stewart Granger, who appeared tion. Their roles-Orietta by Sylva the serious-minded student who their predecessors. Scenarist John in the latter film, is the swagger- Koscina who has appeared in 30 has set his sights on a law ca- Michael Hayes, director Mark ing, fighting swordsman of the European films, and Serenella by reer. David Nelson essays this Robson and producer Jerry Wald new offering, in which he plays Christine Kaufmann, first introrole. Barry Coe plays the typical mounted a lucid evaluation of rich man's son. Too much spend- smalltown life-right down to the the role of a daredevil 16th Cen- duced to American filmgoers oping money, not really enough life of a teen-ager. tury English mercenary whom posite Kirk Douglas in "Town

June Lockhart Is Hoping She'll Stay With Lassie

By BOB THOMAS maternal chores by Jan Clayton (two seasons) and Chloris Leach-AP Movie - TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The third man (one), hopes she has found mother in "Lassie" hopes the show a lifetime job. She may have, goes on until she's a grandmother. judging from this year's ratings. Finding a contented performer "Lassie" has consistently made series is rare in- the top 10 in ratings. No other

'Sundown' Is Film Story Of Wild Old West

Universal - International's color saga, "Seven Ways From Sundown," starring Audie Murphy, Barry Sullivan, Venetia Stevenson and John McIntire, arrives Thursday at the State Theatre.

Murphy stars as a youthful Texas Ranger whose sense of duty is torn by violent loyalty to a friend.

And, as the sinister outlaw whose personality almost charms perhaps that's what accounts for

him out of the arms of the law, is their acceptance throughout the Barry Sullivan. world. Portraying a beautiful frontier America's most decorated war

girl in love with Murphy, is Miss hero also claims that another as-Stevenson. pect of a sagebrush saga's appeal McIntire delineates the role of is the fact that in today's so-

Texas Ranger whose sense of called modern drama, fraught fair play costs him his life. with overtones of Freud and mo-Director Harry Keller worked tivational research, the Western from Clair Huffakers's screenplay, stands unique

"You don't find crazy mixed-up based on his novel of the same name. Camerawork was under the characterizations where you're supervision of Ellis Carter. Pro- never sure if the villain is really the hero," says Murphy. "In Wesducer was Gordon Kay. terns the battle lines between

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school principal and coach.

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Westerns Here To Stay And Audie's Glad

"There'll always be a Westernand I'm glad.' That's the opinion of Hollywood actor Audie Murphy.

from around the world. ''I'll certainly never forsake "Foreign audiences enjoy the Westerns," adds Murphy. "I'd like movies as we do, even though to do at least one a year, more if many times they don't understand possible, regardless of other our dialogue-but the message of story plans I may have." the action is always clear.'

Audie began his movie career in two-gun dramas and doesn't want to quit.

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"The basic tale of a Western is ageless and universal in ap-Cliff Prather, a native of Big peal," he says. "It's normally Spring, has been given his second American but the message two-year contract as superintendreaches audiences everywhereent of the Novice schools. He has



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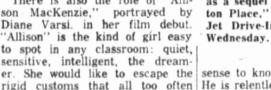
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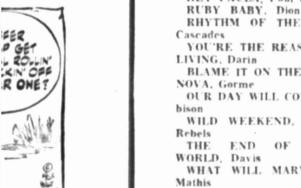
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Geisha-Mon Amour

Shirley MacLaine portrays a geisha girl in "My Geisha," in which

she co-stars with Yves Montand. They are seen in a romantic

moment from the film. Steve Parker owned the film, and was

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GRANGER & FRIENDS

Back to the old swashbuckler

Highlighted by one of the most to free the city from Spanish oc-

Stewart Granger

In Swashbuckler

spectacular horse races ever to cupation.

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be depicted on the screen, an au-

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Swords-

man of Siena" is a swashbuck-

ling drama, filmed in Cinema-

of such romantic action stories

as "The Three Musketeers" and

lead to the North Italian city of

Siena. Here he becomes involved

in a daring plot in which an un-

derground group of patriots seeks

Scaramouche

Palio Race run annually in Siena,

sented on the screen for the first time and replete with all the exjust finished her fifth season of citement and color of this unique filming "Lassie," she's looking horse-racing contest in which no forward to the start of the sixth holds are barred and riders are semester in June. The odd sched permitted to use their whips and ule is designed to take full ad spurs on their rivals to put them vantage of the school-less summer out of the running of Jon Provost, who plays June's A Monica - CCM - Cipra Italoson and Lassie's pal French Co-production, "Swords-

Director Etienne Perier, who

went to Japan for authenticity of

locale in his last MGM assign-

ment, "Bridge to the Sun," again

insisted on accuracy in his back-

grounds for "Swordsman of

Siena," for which he took his com-

pany to historic Siena, itself, with

other locations filmed throughout

Equally authentic is his staging

of the celebrated Palio Race pre-

sance castle at Bracciano, built

in the 15th Century.

"I couldn't find a happier assign man of Siena" was produced by ment," the actress commented "I'm not one of those dedicated actresses. My husband (architect John Lindsay) and two daughters

are more important to me. Acting is my hobby. "The working conditions are fine, the company is congenial and the money is great! What more

could you ask' Right now the contented collie is romping through what is termed "a continuing adventure" -actually a five-parter in color which can be released as a feature novie overseas

One important question re mained: How does June get along with the dog'

"Very well," she said. "Actually, the rest of the cast doesn't have much contact with Lassie. We aren't allowed to give any signals or directions; that's all done by his trainer, Rudd Weatherwax.' There's no reason why she

shouldn't get along with Lassie. After all, she knew its father (grandfather?). She appeared with Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp and Nigel Bruce in "Son of Lassie," 'way back in 1945 when the dog dynasty was just getting its start. June, who was preceded in her



HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Dwayne Hickman, television's Dobie Gil lis, moved his wedding date up nine days and married actress Carol Christiansen last week. The wedding was scheduled for March 16. "We just didn't want to wait

that long," said Hickman. Hickman and Miss Christiansen were married at the Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church.

Magnificent Performance

LINCOLN, England (AP) -Something a man has nightmares

about happened to Maurice Jacob-His pants fell down as he con-

ducted a choir before a packed Jacobson, a dignified 67, was conducting 400 children at a Methdist Church festival.

He went on beating time with one hand and slowly inched his pants up to a respectable height Then he sat down, still conducting. When the song was over, he

deed, so it's a pleasure to talk dog can make that statement. to pretty June Lockhart. Having MacMurray and Nancy Olson.

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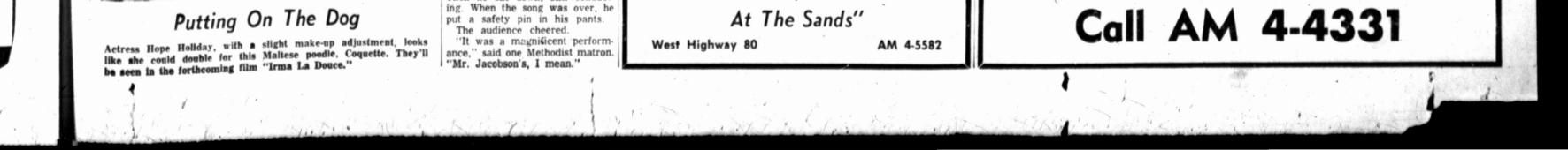
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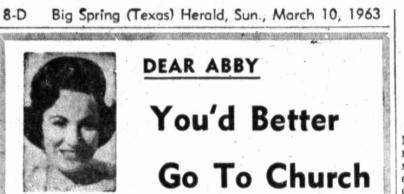
Gets 30 Days On **Plea Of Guilty**

Jerry Arrick, charged with DWI and scheduled for trial Friday in Howard County Court, entered a guilty plea instead of going ahead with his plans for a jury hearing. He was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail and pay a fine of \$50.

Wayne .Burns, county attorney, said that he recommended the stern sentence because Arrick had been implicated in a driving incicars.

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Rehabilitation Is Discussed

A program to improve the North Side was presented to members of the public health and safety committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Thursday afternoon. Areas which need improvement were determined

proceedings were suggested as a possible means of eliminating sub-standard housing.



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